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The Aldergrove Star

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SCANDAL BLOWS WIDE OPEN AT MUNICIPAL HALL

Why was I demoted? asks Doubleday

By RUDY LANGMANN

MURRAYVILLE — Moral of this story is: Don't ever go away on holiday, or you might return to find you've been the unsuspecting victim of a Macchiavellian plot.

It happened to municipal clerk-administrator Derek Doubleday.

Returning from his three-week holiday on July 15 this year he read in the local press how he had been demoted during his absence.

Surprise.

Doubleday, however, kept quiet.

Until Monday of this week, when he in a voice trembling with emotion read a clerk's report to council, demanding to know why he was relieved of the administrator's responsibilities — the municipality's top job — while he was away this summer.

Shocked silence.

An onlooker could hear the proverbial needle falling to the carpeted floor as he literally watched the color drain from seven faces.

There was "no comment" from six councilmen and the district's young new administrator after Doubleday made his demand to be informed of the background reasons.

Clearly taken aback, the politicians had naught to say. Mayor George Driediger, complaining that Doubleday had not seen fit to discuss the matter with council prior to the public report, said council would have a release prepared in a couple of days.

In his report, Doubleday made numerous charges against politicians and administrator Tom Rainey.

According to Doubleday, the appointment of Rainey to the top position was made by council on the recommendation of ... Rainey. The then administrative assistant submitted a report to council on July 6 which contained nine points regarding a proposed municipal re-structuring.

Points two and three concerned the two senior staffers: newcomer Rainey was to sidestep and bypass Doubleday, and the latter was to retain his clerical position.

Two days later, according to Doubleday, a special meeting of council was held at which aldermen Bill Blair and Jock Lindsay were not present. Rainey's report was adopted by council.

Again three days later, a press release was prepared prior to the regular meeting of council, outlining the changes at municipal hall.

Four days later Doubleday returned from his vacation.

STRANGE TIMING

It was strange timing, or at least so it appeared to this reporter.

I recall an interview with various council members following the release of Monday, July 11, when I was assured that the whole procedure had been in the making long before Doubleday left for his summer holidays on June 27, how he was well aware of the changes ... all the changes, how the new appointments not really meant a demotion to the former clerk-administrator, and how it of course wouldn't in any way affect the wage schedules. Doubleday was still the senority man, according to Driediger and several of the aldermen questioned.

Now it appears that not only were these sentiments not shared by Doubleday, but he did not know what was awaiting him at the end of his U.S. holiday.

And the answers do not come as easily to the politicians today, three months after the administrative shuffle.

"To this date, I have not been afforded the courtesy of an explanation, nor have I been given any reasons for my demotion from the position of administrator, which took place during my absence and without my knowledge," Doubleday stated while councilmen shifted uneasily

Derek Doubleday...would like to know why.

in their seats.

"I read this information in the newspapers upon my return from vacation.

"In light of my internationally recognized professional qualifications, one of which is the city manager's diploma from the University of Chicago; and witness the recent distinguished professional services award; my demonstrated integrity, honesty, ability and loyalty, it is difficult to imagine what reason or reasons council might have discovered to support this decision.

"I request that you provide me with your reasons for demoting me from the position of administrator, which position I had held since it was established in 1971, together with the position of municipal clerk which I have held since 1953, and, during which time there has been not one word of criticism uttered concerning my functioning in these positions.

MANY UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

"I am concerned over the relatively short period of time that Mr. Rainey intends to stay with Langley. He has indicated very strongly that he will leave the service of the municipality within 18 months. This leaves an additional number of unanswered questions, one of which is: What was the point of this whole exercise which resulted in an individual inexperienced in municipal administration being appointed to a position of responsibility and who, apparently, intends to respond to this expression of trust by leaving at a time when he will begin to understand what the position of municipal administrator entails?"

There are indeed many other unanswered questions.

Like, why did Driediger and Ald. Art Brooks change their positions from a committee meeting in March of this year when they recommended that Doubleday retain the title of administrator and a new municipal clerk be appointed?

What made councilors change their minds between May and the closed July 8 meeting? In May Brooks had reported that council had decided the clerk-administrators position was to remain intact and filled, as in the past, by Doubleday.

Why were they so anxious to gloss over the fact of the obvious demotion following the release to the public on July 11?

How come Rainey at the same time indicated to the press that the changes, including his own promotion, came as a complete surprise to him, and that he did not know what Doubleday's reaction a few days later would be?. On July 11 Rainey indicated with a gesture to this reporter that the whole affair was comparable to the explosive force of a nuclear device.

Doubleday sure has good reason to ask questions, and he deserves better answers than were thought up by politicians at the time.

But without any indications during the past three months of the fire burning within the slight frame of the former clerk-administrator, we can see how his action this week was sweet revenge in itself.

Driediger 'shocked and dismayed'

MURRAYVILLE — The following is a verbatim release issued Tuesday afternoon following a morning cabinet meeting of council here and dealing with the Doubleday affair:

"Responding to comments made by municipal clerk D.J. Doubleday, the mayor noted that Mr. Doubleday's statement during Monday's council meeting left him 'shocked and dismayed'.

"A municipal council has the responsibility for providing the best administrative organization possible for the ratepayers. The organization recently established and the appointments of staff to the administrative positions had the unanimous concurrence of all members of council.

" 'The subject of municipal administrative reorganization was introduced to the municipal council by Mr. Doubleday in early 1977', noted the mayor. 'The reports noted by Mr. Doubleday filed with council by Mr. Rainey were prepared at the direction of the municipal council,' added the mayor.

"The mayor questioned the timing of Mr. Doubleday's statement noting that 'since the establishment of the new municipal organization Mr. Doubleday had not at any time requested any further explanation of these administrative changes, and had in fact, issued a confidential memorandum to council disassociating himself from remarks made in (a local paper) which raised questions similar to those contained in Monday's statement by Mr. Doubleday'.

"Finally, the mayor noted that 'he had reviewed Rainey's administrative performance over the past three months in his capacity as municipal administrator and that he was most pleased with the results of Mr. Rainey's efforts on behalf of the municipality.'

"Relative to the personal comments directed at Mr. Rainey by Doubleday, the mayor stated that Mr. Rainey was free to respond as he saw fit. 'However,' he added, 'I don't believe such comments deserve to be dignified by a reply',"

Rainey still opted for "no comment" when phoned by this paper at his office yesterday afternoon.

Doubleday, when contacted at his desk, said the newspaper comments he had disassociated himself from in the July 22 confidential memo referred to by Driediger dealt with alleged "incompetence of council."

"I have always maintained that council's was the final say," he told The Star.

"All I was asking for yesterday was answers to some pertinent questions.

"I have not received these yet, but, of course, I didn't expect that either."

Doubleday added that he is still awaiting council's explanation.

THERE WAS NO SIGN OF a house, just a pile of blazing rubble and a charred automobile as firemen looked uneasily into the flames for the bodies they expected to find there. Fortunately the Clark home proved to be empty at the time of the explosion and fire.

Explosion demolishes home

NORTH OTTER — All that was left was a pile of debris engulfed in flames.

A drawer full of neatly packed clothes and linen laid in the roadside ditch and the remains of household furnishings were strewn everywhere.

This had once been the home of James Clark and his family of three; his wife and two daughters, eight and eleven years old.

Neighbors say the Clarks left their house at about 7 p.m. Friday night on a week long jaunt to California, and if they did they were extremely lucky.

At 3:00 a.m. on Saturday their home simply exploded into thousands of tiny pieces. The front door was lying in the street and the front door of the home across the road was split off its hinges with the impact of the explosion.

Two windows were broken in the house next door and a picture window was shattered across the road. A toilet was hanging from a tree. A car in the Clark carport, at first indicated the home to be occupied.

All three emergency services responded to the early morning call to find a crowd of onlookers huddled around the blaze at 24689 - 50th Avenue. The home was gas heated.

Police and fire officials are still investigating the misadventure and have not yet pinned down a cause for the blaze.

SECOND COMING OF FLYING PHIL ?

Fraser urged to "take a trip"

MURRAYVILLE — Highways minister Alex Fraser was described as "a donkey" whom councilmen here will suggest "take a trip" down south of the border to find out how things are done in the good old U.S. of A.

Councilors are incensed with the provincial department's attitude concerning tourism and recently wrote Fraser to tell him so.

This week they received a letter back from Victoria but it failed to make them happy.

"The ministry of highways and public works exercises control over zoning within a half mile of the intersection of a provincial highway and has maintained this policy in order to protect the dangerous over use of the freeway and interchange facilities for local traffic," Fraser's letter stated. "The required tourist facilities are available in the communities near the freeway in Abbotsford, Langley, Chilliwack and other areas along the route. It is not really necessary nor desirable to locate them right on the highway itself, particularly if a freeway or expressway whose proper function is dependent on limiting the number of accesses, interchanges and controlling the amount of traffic using interchange facilities.

"We are of course committed to a policy of encouraging business development and tourist facilities but there are certain limitations that we must maintain in order to allow a very expensive and high standard facility such as a freeway to function adequately as an arterial whose chief purpose is to carry through traffic."

Mayor George Driediger termed Fraser's stance in refusing motor hotels to locate near freeway interchanges "archaic" and said that as far as he was *concerned a freeway like the* Trans-Canada Highway 1 would be considered "a bush trail" in the U.S.

The mayor also suggested that things are different around and close to the interior city of Kamloops where, he said, "the highway is loaded with businesses."

An alderman then suggested the answer might be the recycling or 'second coming' of 'Flying' Phil Gaglardi, the controversial

Phil Gaglardi... ready for comeback?

highways minister in the old W.A.C. Bennett regime who, in representing Kamloops, was responsible for much of the development around that former cattle and sawmill centre.

"It is incredible to me why one *(ministerial) department would* be trying to defeat another," said Ald. Elford Nundal who earlier had likened the minister to a four-legged animal.

Nundal said council should write provincial secretary Grace McCarthy, who is also minister of tourism, complaining about Fraser's attitude. And, he said, Fraser should be forced to take a trip through Washington, Oregon and California to find out what Langley district officials have in mind when they talk about tourist facilities being readily available for the traveller.

Councilmen have earlier expressed the opinion that because of the lack of such facilities near Highway 1 tourists keep on going until they reach the metropolitan area of Vancouver, unaware that facilities are available in the valley.

According to the highways department the existence of overnight and restaurant facilities in the Langley area cannot even be advertised as signs are not permitted on or near the freeway.

This, they say, results in all the business going to the city, depriving the lower mainland of its rightful share.

Letters will be forwarded to Fraser and McCarthy.

Work crew toiling away in the heat of Monday afternoon, cleaning the weeds growing around hydro poles in Aldergrove

Council concerned bill 42 might change things

CLEARBROOK — A letter has been sent to the provincial government from Matsqui municipality expressing council's worries about Bill 42.

The provincial legislation states that all subdivisions of three lot size and smaller will be exempt from development charges levied at the municipal level.

Council's concern in this instance is that some developers might decide to build large numbers of three lot subdivisions instead of one or two large ones, thereby avoiding any development tax.

The funds collected by districts as development fees are chanelled through the municipal coffers into projects such as road improvements, utility services or anything else that could be related to a municipal cost derived from increased development.

Money received from developers in this manner may not be spent out of general revenue on items such as office equipment, staff salaries or anything else not related to development growth in the area.

Victoria's move to relieve the small developer of this cost was to stimulate housing starts and make it easier for the private citizen to construct his own abode.

Industrial study terms to be announced

ALDERGROVE — Members of the Central Fraser Valley regional board will meet here Thursday, September 29 at 7:30 p.m.

One of the items of business due to be handled at the regular monthly meeting is the terms of reference for a planning study on a proposed 800-acre industrial development at North County Line.

The proposed development has been the subject of much debate at various political levels in both closed and open meetings in recent months.

There seems to be two lines of thought on the development.

On the one hand there are those who view it is a gigantic monster that must be kept in bondage until it can be determined whether or not it will devour the rural atmosphere of the Aldergrove area.

Another line of thinking practised mainly by politicians in the Langley and west Matsqui areas is that it may not be as bad as it seems and deserves something more than the usual two-year study period.

The terms of reference being handed down this week are to some extend a yielding to this second type of thinking.

If the terms of reference allow it, and they may not, a study group of planners will be formed to give the proposal a good look and report with recommendations back to the regional district board.

The terms will, among other things, determine to some extent how long the study period will last. Indications are that it could be anywhere from a few weeks to a few years in duration depending on the wishes of regional directors.

Loud screaming expected

MURRAYVILLE — The provincial government's new assessment legislation, based on the Bob McMath report, has civic government officials here worried.

Councilmen in this district realize that the change-over from the present assessment rules and regulations to the new ones although it has been long in the coming, will upset the system.

They don't know to what extent, but they feel sure that it will be considerably.

Officials here feel that exceptionally hard hit when taxes are assessed next year will be the commercial sector of society.

They expect a collective scream from business when the 1978 tax notices are mailed out.

And they feel sure that there will be a steady stream of indignant taxpayers at appeal hearings next spring.

Fraud hits tops crime hit parade

CLEARBROOK — It was revealed Tuesday at a meeting of the Matsqui police board that fraud is the most popular breach of the Canadian criminal code among crooks in this area.

During the month of August Matsqui police made 40 arrests on charges of fraud which is far in excess of all other figures including impaired driving.

Chief Robert Smith's report to the advisory board also noted that Matsqui has one of the finest enforcement records in the province.

As part of his monthly report the chief read from a thick document on law enforcement across the province. The document broke the province down into police jursidictions and then studied each one in terms of number of police officers to citizens, and the number of cases concluded satisfactorily by the forces concerned.

Although Matsqui's police force is moderately thin on the ground as compared to some areas, it showed the second best record in the province for bringing crooks to justice.

Matsqui's success rate is 42.4 percent, which is exceeded only by Nelson, B.C., whose police force boasts a 50.7 percent success rate in solving crimes.

The monthly report also revealed a number of other facts about policing in Matsqui for August. One was the cost of bylaw enforcement which was beefed up at the start of the summer months and then relaxed again recently.

The cost of bylaw enforcement for August was $992.01 for salaries; this is the approximate monthly salary of one police officer.

A constable is assigned to bylaw enforcement in Matsqui although he has been instructed by council to slow down his activity in that regard of late.

There were 97 motor vehicle accidents in Matsqui during the month of August, of which 62 were attended by the police. None were fatal although 20 involved injuries to people involved.

Four of the accidents also involved intoxicated drivers.

Six of seven missing persons reported in the area were located later and over $14,000 was recovered in stolen property.

The month of August also logged a bank holdup, which Smith said is a very rare occurence in the area. He called in an amateurish attempt foiled by prompt police action and alert bank staff.

Overall crime was down in August over the month of July with police charging 92 people with offences under the criminal code and handing out 264 traffic related violations.

Inquiry date set

CLEARBROOK — Matsqui police board Tuesday set a date for an inuqiry into a complaint from Ron Kowal of Matsqui about improper treatment at the hands of a police officer.

Kowal charged that Constable Les Mitchell of the municipal force used excessive force resulting in a broken jaw and chipped teeth on Kowal's part.

The constable meanwhile, has stated that when he apprehended Kowal the suspect forced him into agressive action.

In a letter from his legal representative, David Unterman, Kowal called for an inquiry into the incident.

The board set Tuesday, October 25, at nine a.m. as the date for the inquiry.

Great marijuana debate underway Thursday

ABBOTSFORD — Four people with some very concerted opinions on the use of marijuana will square off in an exchange of ideas at Fraser Valley College this Thursday.

George Baker and John Conroy of NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) will present their views on the decriminalization of the intoxicating weed.

NORML is recognized as the major decriminalization advocate's group in Canada and the U.S.A.

The organization believes that all criminal and civil penalties for the private use of pot should be abolished.

Speaking to the contrary will be G. Jack Harris and Wayne D. Murdoch of the B.C. Justice Commission. Both men have acted as crown counsel in recent marijuana trials in British Columbia.

Officials from the college say admission to the debate will be free and everyone is invited to attend.

It will take place at 7:30 p.m. on September 29 at the Abbotsford campus of the Fraser Valley regional college.

Municipal lawyers get wrists slapped

CLEARBROOK — The law firm of Linely, Duignan and Wattie were reprimanded in a letter from Matsqui council recently for what council feels is a conflict of interest.

Mayor Harry DeJong asked that a letter be sent to the lawyers after he noted that the firm acts as municipal solicitors while representing private citizens in legal dealings with the municipal hall.

Council felt the lawyers should be reminded of their position and they should decide once and for all who they are going to represent.

Members noted that this point had been brought to the law firm's attention before but it appears they are continuing with the practise inspite of council's concern.

Linely, Duignan and Wattie is paid a retainer fee by the district to act as the municipal legal representatives on an ongoing basis.

Valley man knows duty of government

ALDERGROVE — Murrayville councilors were confronted Monday by a 'ship's lawyer' and grower of cedars from the Glen Valley area.

Archie McDonald, of 8355 - 264 Street, told councilmen that he was "aware of the obligation of government", which in his case would mean municipal intervention and possible expropriation to guarantee himself and three neighbors access to their properties.

The Glen Valley people already have legal access to their land from 264 Street, but according to McDonald there are also two natural barriers which prevent them from using this access to their properties. One is a drainage canal, the other a swamp.

According to McDonald it would cost each of the property owners thousands and thousands of dollars to ford these obstacles.

As it is now, they are using the access from 84 Street, but they are doing so illegally. The owner of the northernmost lost has refused to make the situation legal by deeding a 33 foot lane on the back of the property to the public.

And it is all, according to McDonald, because of a lawyer's mistake. The Glen Valley farmer said the lane was mapped out on the subdivision plans but the solicitor forgot to register it with the provincial registrar.

"I am trespassing now," McDonald said. "It is a very explosive situation."

But, he added, no one was going to stop him from gaining the necessary access to his land and home.

"Nobody is going to keep me out of my own residence," he said.

Mayor George Driediger said council would seek an opinion from the muncipal solicitor before making any commitments to the Glen Valley residents.

Regional governments to meet on tax system

CLEARBROOK — All the municipalities that belong to the Central Fraser Valley regional district will be getting together in a meeting soon to discuss assessment methods.

The provincial government's new assessment legislation gives districts a choice of four land taxation methods and the meeting will hopefully allow all the districts to adopt a common policy in this regard.

The assessment methods vary primarily in an administrative fashion.

There is very little if any variance in the amount of money to be collected under each of the four different systems, but some districts will be better organized to collect taxes under one clerical system, while others will require some shifting of staff or computer equipment to change their assessment rolls.

WEATHER REPORT

By NORM GREEN

1977 Date	Temperatures High	Low	Precip. Rain
Sept. 19	17.8	12.8	20.6
20	16.0	10.2	7.1
21	16.0	8.9	----
22	14.4	4.8	3.0
23	11.2*	9.5	18.0
24	14.3	8.5	1.0
25	17.1	3.4	----

* Record low maximum established 1972, tied.

Normals for the period were: maximum 19.6, minimum 6.3, Rain 26.9 mm.

The cloudy, wet period lasted eleven days, from the 14th to 24th, with rain on eight days totalling 60.9 mm. The total for the month so far is 82.5 mm, still less than the normal 94 mm, but more than the 76.7 mm of last September.

Twelve consecutive days, however, have had maximums below normal, with the 11 degrees on Friday being the coolest September day since 1972. The lowest maximum in the past four Septembers was 14 degrees on September 16, 1975.

The warmest day this month was the twelfth with a maximum of 24.9. The number of days in the past four Septembers with 25 degrees or more was unusually high: 1973 - 7, 1974 - 16 (warmest September since 1918), 1975 - 8, 1976 - 4.

Last year the final really warm days were the 25th and 26th with 26.8 and 27.7 respectively.

Taylor may not throw hat in mayor's ring

CLEARBROOK — Ald. Doug Taylor, whom political bird dogs in Matsqui are speculating will take another run at the mayor's seat this year, may just shock all the pundits by failing to do so.

Although his performance in the political arena throughout this year points toward a major battle on the hustings between he and present mayor Harry DeJong, the nominations for the mayor's seat will nevertheless close at the end of October and if Taylor wants to throw his hat in the ring he must resign his seat as an alderman by October 11.

To add to the confusion the alderman has left town on a two-week vacation and his daughter told The Star Tuesday that he will not be back until October 10.

This will give Taylor less than twenty-four hours to resign his seat and thereby announce his intention to run again for mayor.

Taylor was mayor of Matsqui until 1975 when he was defeated in the November elections by present incumbent DeJong.

Council will consider road upgrading

ALDERGROVE — A request to Langley district council from developer Jack Loeppky here reached Murrayville Monday afternoon.

Loeppky asked that the district use part and portion of the impost fees collected from his development at 28 Avenue to pay for the upgrading of 273 Street between Fraser Highway and 29 Avenue.

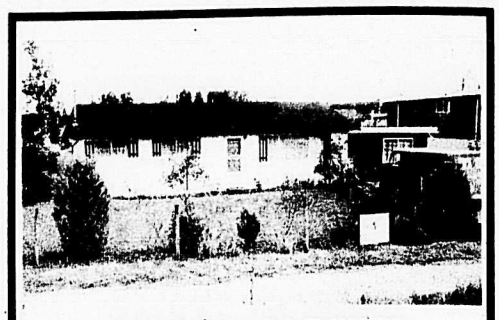
Cost of the work would be in the neighborhood of $100,000 for about 750 feet of road, Loeppky says.

"Two years ago I asked the council to enter into such an agreement," Loeppky says. "The mayor and council at that time said no to my request of using my impost money to improve the old part of town in this way. They aid that I would have to pay all the impost in with no deals and should — out of the kindness of my heart — I decide to upgrade 273 Street I would have to pay for this on top out of my own funds.

"I thought this was strange thinking, as the people I have talked to in the area feel it is needed and a good thing. After all, what else is the impost for but to do projects like this?"

Loeppky is now entering into three land use contracts that will raise $475,200 in municipal revenue.

Ald. Bill Blair chairman of public works, this week referred Loeppky's renewed request to subcommittee for deliberations.



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NOTICE OF 1977 TAX SALE

On the 30th day of September, 1977 at the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, (10:00) A.M., the Collector shall offer for sale by Public Auction, each and every parcel of real property as here under listed for unpaid taxes, unless the Delinquent Taxes with interest are sooner paid.

ITEM	ROLL#	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	ADDRESS
1.	681-S	Lot 50, SE 27 of 7, Pl. 38874	3499 - 200 Street.
2.	700-Y	Lot 158, NE 27 of 7 Pl. 40774	LAND ONLY
3.	906	C of 2, Ex 12799 Ex 17564 NW¼ 36 of 7, Pl. 8350.	LAND ONLY
4.	1455	Lot 61, S½ 23 of 8, Pl. 1257	7358 - 200 Street.
5.	1625	W½ of 3, SW 25 of 8, Pl. 11843	LAND ONLY
6.	1939-Q	Lot 19 SW 35 of 8, Pl. 41635	LAND ONLY
7.	1939-R	Lot 20 SW 35 of 8, Pl. 41635	LAND ONLY
8.	2437	Lot 4 SW 10 of 10, Pl. 10151	1020 - 240 Street
9.	2480-B	Lot 3 SE 11 of 10, Pl. 20720	1139 - 256 Street.
10.	2648-A	N 990' of SE¼ SE 18 of 10 Pl. C21031	1701 - 224 Street.
11.	4580-A	Lot 15 NE 17 of 11 Pl. 27345 Ex 29063.	LAND ONLY.
12.	4835	E½ of 10 DL 316 Pl. 1709 Ex 28237	LAND ONLY.
13.	4992	W½ of E½ NE 23 of 3 Ex. 42838	LAND ONLY.
14.	5012-B	Lot 6 NE 25 of 11 Pl. 33365	LAND ONLY.
15.	5235-K	Lot 13 NW 30 of 11 Pl. 25749	8650 - 217 A Street.
16.	5362-B	Lot 3 DL 233 Pl. 26055	LAND ONLY.
17.	5980	N 100' of 3 NE 19 of 13 Pl. 8593	3159 - 272 Street.
18.	6076	Lot 2 of Blk. 3 NW 20 of 13 Pl. 1621	27292 - 30 Ave.

FRED LEUKEFELD,
Deputy Municipal Collector

EDUCATION STANDARDS ENDANGERED

Situation still precarious between board and teachers

LANGLEY — Like an aerosol can in a hot oven, the stormy relationship between Langley school board and the Langley Teacher's Association continues to move in explosive directions.

Sunday night in a phone survey of various individuals involved, The Star learned that although an earnest effort is being made to keep the lid on, school district 35 may be headed toward yet another series of bitter confrontations between the board an its employees.

Confidential memos from the school district superintendent to members of staff are being leaked to the press anonymously on a regular basis, pointing out **supposed** injustices against LTA members by the board and its administrators.

Meanwhile, the board continues its practise of publicly denouncing teachers and their methods at meetings with the press and public in attendance.

Members of the board and the LTA executive both express hope that the situation will improve before it gets worse, but both bodies continue to blame each other totally for the widening rift.

As icing on the cake, Sunday night The Star heard union and management alike express concern over the standard of education in Langley's public schools if the gap is not soon closed between employer and employee.

MORAL REMAINS LOW

A source who has been involved in many union-management battles as an upper echelon member of the district's staff, confirmed that there are many serious disagreements between the board and teachers in Langley's schools.

The source went on to say that the situation will not improve until everyone sits down to iron out their problems in good faith.

"That is not what is happening here. All efforts to sit down together are interfered with and I don't know whether it's because of people's political ambitions or what it is," said the informant who wishes her/his name not to be revealed.

The political war between the board and the LTA has been raging at full steam ever since the last municipal elections in which candidates representing right and left wing political leanings tore at each other's jugulars.

LTA supported candidates charged that the board was archaic in its approach to education and incompetent as administrators, while subsequently elected officials lashed out with calls of foul play by the teaching profession. They repeatedly accused teachers of trying to control the entire education system by getting involved in board elections.

This polarization of views is now entering its second school term in duration and is threatening to enter the classrooms.

"The parents and students will suffer in the end if teacher morale is not at its best," said LTA president Terry Eastman.

The union boss agreed that constant bickering can't fail to effect the education standard even though it is hard to measure the seriousness of the situation at any given point in time.

Eastman charged that the board openly avoids consultation with teaching staff on the establishment of new education policies and methods. He says no other district acts this way toward its staff.

BOARD PLEADS INNONCENCE

Board trustee Brian Westwood on the other hand admits that the local school district has a different approach to most, but he claims this is because Langley's is the *avant-garde* in British Columbia education systems.

He relates the board's attitude directly to its commitment to a return to basics in education, a direction the LTA has also endorsed in the past.

Westwood denies Eastman's accusation that the board publicly criticizes the professionals within its employ. He told The Star, for example, that his recent attack on special education programs in the district was not meant as a slight against the teachers involved.

The trustee had stated at the last regular board meeting that Langley's special education programs for youngsters with learning difficulties or genius status were aimless and ineffective.

"What he's done there is lambasted 40 different teachers who have never been invited to sit down," charged Eastman earlier.

At the same board meeting, press and public heard trustee Dave Bell make pointed suggestions to the effect that the Langley Scholarship Committee could become a source of embarrassment to local educators.

The 21-year-old committee was formed by teachers to provide scholarships for deserving and needy students going into higher learning institutes.

Bell placed committee member Norm Sherritt in the hot seat, grilling him on the responsibility of the group and asking who would take the can back if the committee were to make a mistake, or who would be forced to run it if it suddenly died.

He intimated that the teacher's committee should be more responsible to the board for its actions in handing out scholarship awards.

Westwood said Sunday night that all these incidents are not meant as slights against teachers but are mere reflections of the board's district-wide view to education.

WORK FROM THE TOP

The trustee explained it is not always possible to find out what is wrong with a program by asking a teacher.

He said if he were to go into an elementary school and ask a grade two teacher what is wrong with the special education system he would receive the views of one grade two teacher, in one district school.

"They can't tell you what's wrong with the program. They didn't design it," said Westwood.

According to the board member it is a much more effective practise to start at the top, calling at a public meeting for some sort of reaction or explanation from a departmental chief when the board suspects something is wrong within the system.

Westwood claimed department heads are in a much better position to give an overall view of the district, and suggested it is up to those on staff at the board headquarters to gather the views of the teaching staff into one bundle for presentation to the board.

Eastman, however, reaffirms that other boards across the province enjoy much better direct liaison with teachers on their payroll. He says the lack of communication between Langley teachers and their school board bosses is indicative of the board's style of administration.

"They (teachers) are being publicly criticized by some board members. We have tried desperately not to respond to too much of this," he said.

As an example of the decaying relationship between teachers and elected officials, Eastman pointed to the present stand-off over probationary employment periods.

Board members announced recently that all new teachers hired in Langley would be placed on a nine-month probationary employment period.

Eastman said the LTA had their lawyers look into this and discovered that it is a violation of the province's public schools act. He suggested that other people in professional positions do not have to put up with such insecure job tenures.

The LTA president revealed that over 100 new teachers have been given notices saying they are employed only on a probationary basis.

"We will probably end up having to test that in the courts," he said.

BOARD CLAIMS FOUL PLAY

Westwood, meanwhile, claims the LTA complaints come from a radical fringe group in the LTA and do not represent the feelings of teachers all over the district. He told The Star that most teachers support the board's actions and attitudes.

"We have done very little against teachers and very much for them," he said.

The trustee cited the fact that student-teacher ratios in both high school and elementary are down this year, making the teacher's job easier. He also revealed, however, that in some areas the board has more kids than it has desks to seat them.

He revealed that many of the problems between the board and the teachers might originate in Victoria.

Teachers in Langley are becoming increasingly annoyed with constant staff shuffles from one school or grade level to another, often without explanation.

Westwood explained that the education minister demands that all classes in a district be filled up and the district be on the verge of swing-shift teaching before new school building funds are released by the ministry.

Although Westwood was not overly critical of this attitude, he did use it as an explanation for staff and desk shortages in some areas of the district. He said Aldergrove is not yet suffering severely in this way but suggested that it might become a pressure point next year.

According to the trustee, if local schools become overcrowded students will have to be bused to other schools in the district until all classrooms are filled, otherwise the minister of education will not release building funds.

FRASER HIGHWAY

Driediger pleased with regional plan

ALDERGROVE — At the regular board meeting of the Central Fraser Valley regional district to be held here Thursday night, the question of non-conforming businesses along the Langley portion of the Fraser Highway will again be brought up.

Langley district development coordinator Mal Harper told council Monday afternoon that regional planner Janice Richmond has come up with a new set of plans which she would like Langley's two representatives on the board to accept and which would, once and for all, settle the unstable matter of these businesses.

The planner, said Harper, would be willing to accept Langley's proposal for rezoning of the properties concerned and even to add infill land to the package deal if Langley would be prepared to construct a network of frontage roads and other service roads to provide access to the industrial-commercial enterprises off the Fraser Highway.

In other words, the already existing businesses would cease to be non-conforming, and there would be additional land on which new businesses could establish or old ones expand.

"In other words, we're getting more than we asked for?" questioned Mayor George Driediger.

Harper agreed that was so.

The senior staffer said that extra commercial land would be a necessary factor in the deal since only in that way could the building of access roads become a reality.

Harper said 37 existing businesses would be recognized under the plan, changing from non-conforming to regular status under the subsequent zoning changes.

Two businesses would remain within the agricultural land reserve as non-conforming.

On top of the 37 properties, council had asked for the release of nine additional vacant properties from the reserve. Richmond's plan had granted this request plus another "five or six infill properties", according to municipal planner Ken Major.

"It (the plan) should be applauded to beat hell," said Driediger.

Councilors invited

ALDERGROVE — Elected municipal officials will soon be presented with the keys to the new 'executive washrooms' here.

The official opening of the new change rooms in the park off 32 Avenue here will take place on Saturday, Oct. 8, and the local Lions club, the builders, have invited councilmen to attend.

Invitation was handed to council Monday afternoon by Lion Jim Davis.

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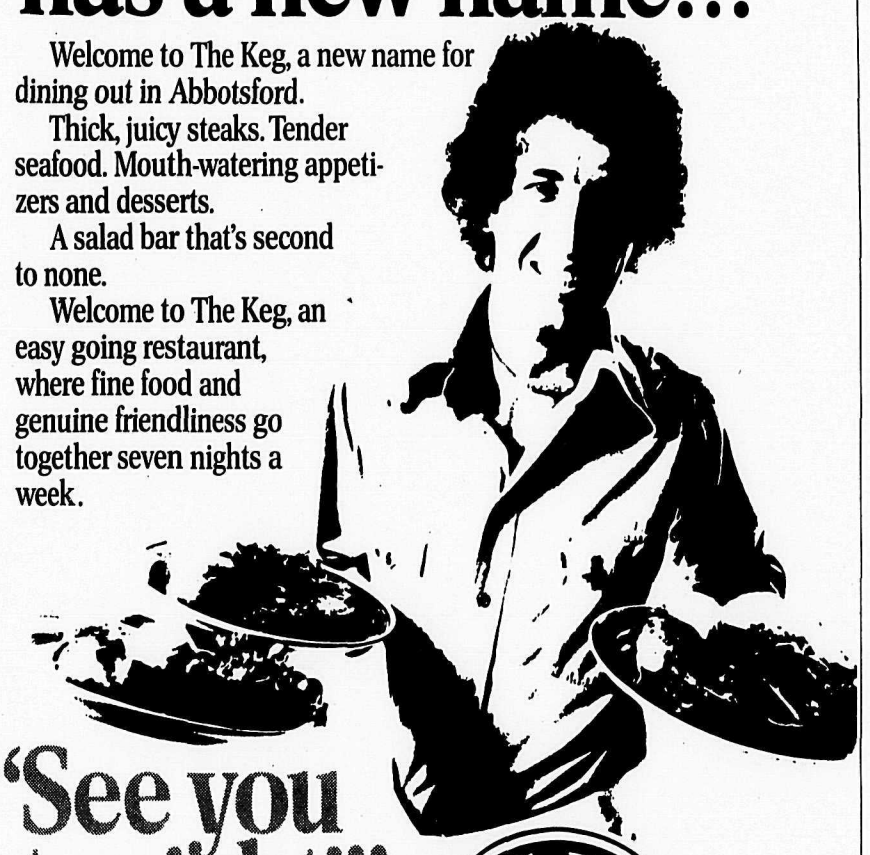

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A newly decorated area of our store for the young at heart, hosting our blue denim selection and related items, such as pre-washed denim wide leg scrubbies Wrangler, Ziggy, Levis, and Tyme jeans straight leg and flares. Plus corduroys in Levis and Tyme. Also popular young men's rugby and football shirts as well as a good selection of flannel shirts.

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Boy's Sizes 8 to 16 $6.49 Men's Sizes S-M-L-XL $9.95
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Drawers - Tops
Combinations

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Select from Canadian made 'Down' or 'Fibrefill' Ski Jackets, some in anti-gliss exterior to prevent endless sliding.

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Ideal for sports or casual wear. Full cut body length designed to stay tucked in. Fully washable - keeps its shape wash after wash. Body fabric of 100% cotton - soft, comfortable, absorbent. Excellent color selection including red, powder, navy, sand, chocolate, maize, white. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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GARRY'S MENS WEAR
ALDERGROVE

Comment

The Aldergrove Star

4 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1977

Gifted child ... forgotten minority?

By MARY KELLY

Another minority is getting serious attention. A conference held recently at Adelphi University here discussed the needs of the so-called "gifted" school-age child.$

Time was when the label "gifted" was placed on a child only if his intelligence quotient (IQ) score was more than 130. But today, concerned educators argue the "gifted" need to be recognized by special talents as well.

Dr. Hal Lyon, professor of human ecology at Antioch College, says, "An IQ of 130 or above is not used as a single standard any more. We seek to identify the talented in leadership, creativety in the arts, mathematical and musical ability, or originality in the humanities."

According to Judith Chusik, an instructor at Adelphi and one of the sponsors of the conference, "We are turning them off in the schools. The gifted child," she maintains, "should be acknowledged and educated as a leader." She makes a point common to others working in this field. "The gifted become part of a forgotten minority."

As to how best to recognize the gifted, Dr. Lyon has a solution. "Their peers," he says, "will point out the ones who are creative and show exceptional intellectual ability."

-Christian Science Monitor

Hockey rinks — the only place of combat

By ALEXANDER KRIVOPALOV

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union and Canada are neighbors. We both have vast Arctic expanses, and large areas in the two countries have similar climatic conditions.

Our countries established diplomatic relations 35 years ago. Many important events have occurred in the world since then and Soviet-Canadian relations have not stayrd at a standstill either.

The same thousands of kilometers still lie between, let us say, Vancouver and Vladivostok or Montreal and Leningrad. And yet we have actually grown closer to each other, learned more of each other and consequently, have started trusting each other more.

It is hard to overestimate the role played in this admirable process by the personal contacts of Lenoid Brezhnev, Alexei Kosygin and Pierre Trudeau, by the frank talks they have had among themselves.

Canada and the USSR participated in the All-European Conference on Security and Co-operation, and this international meeting has become a truly historic event. All the accord reached in Helsinki then have formed a kind of a code for the conduct of states in the world arena. And, it seems to me, that all the member countries of the conference should act in a manner actually promoting the materialization of what in the modern diplomatic vocabulary is known as "the spirit of Helsinki".

Hardly any one will dispute the fact that by developing business relations and other forms of co-operation the Soviet Union and Canada actively promote the deepening and expansion of detente. We still have great reserves which we have only just begun to use.

So a start has been made. The present state of trade and economic relations between the USSR and Canada is unquestionably reassuring and I may venture an opinion that it holds out an even greater prospect.

Soviet turbodrills, in which local firms have shown a great interest, were tested in Alberta. I recall that there has been considerable talk in Canada about the usefulness of Soviet-Canadian geological prospecting work. It is not hard to visualise its importance for the further exploration of Canada's natural wealth.

The Soviet Union delivers to Canada various types of equipment, including unique turbines, farm equipment and large-scale machine-tools. Special joint-capital companies take part in these deliveries.

Soviet foreign-trade organisations also show interest in purchasing Canadian products. A large contract has been signed, for example, for the acquisition in Canada of equipment for drilling in permafrost conditions. I think that broadening the range of goods Canada exports to the USSR would be in the interest of both countries.

The Soviet people earnestly wish to develop good relations with Canada. But I must mention that certain forces in Canada oppose this. It is precisely in these circles that one must look for the sources of unseemly allegation about the "incompatability" of our two countries' interests. But why can't our peoples be interested in joining efforts in the cause of peace. The most worthy cause there is? Is it not in our mutual interest that hockey rinks remain the only place of combat between Canadians and Russians? I think that the views of the opponents of good relations between the USSR and Canada do not reflect the opinion of the greater part of the Canadian public.

Diplomatic relations between our two countries were established in 1942 at a time when the fate of world civilisation was at stake. The peoples of our countries were joined together then in the anti-Hitler coalition. The Soviet and the Canadian soldiers who died believing that the post-war world should be a world of co-operation and good relations among all countries deserve eternal gratitude. We, who live in the year 1977, should be worthy of their noble aspirations and their exploits.

-Izvestia

Depleted resource

"It now looks as though the taxpayer will be the first of America's natural resources to be completely exhausted."

-Lynden Tribune

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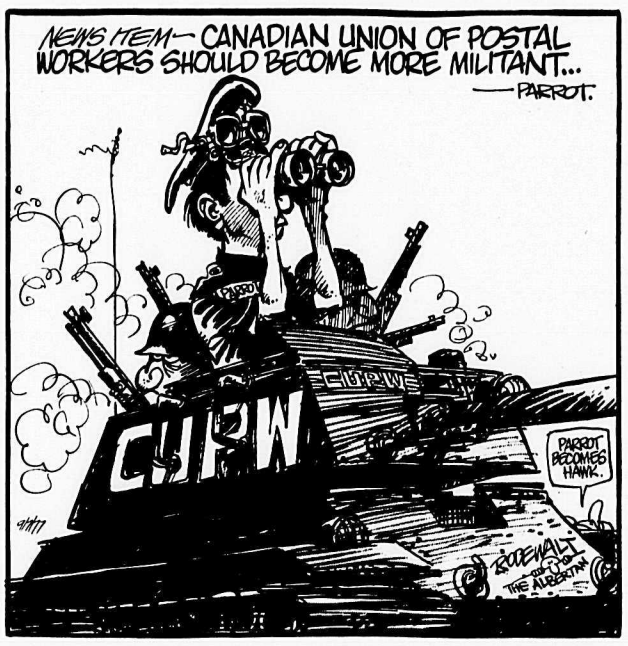

The poet and the bird hunter

FAR NORTH — There is a small town nestled in the far north of Canada wherein lives a poet and a bird hunter.

The bird hunter was born in a cabin near the tiny northern settlement, while the poet was raised on the crowded streets of New York city.

One day not too long ago the poet, who had ventured to the north alone and single, was faced with a very perplexing problem. He found he had a wife who was with child and no money with which to purchase the things that a mother needs to care for her baby.

Poetry had been his life for as long as he could recall and he was very good at it, but it simply did not provide the kind of paycheques necessary to raise a family.

Dempster the poet was, however, a very innovative gentleman and with a minimum of thought he was able to think of a solution to the puzzle.

Dempster went to visit his friend Bob the bird hunter and the following conversation ensued:

Dempster: Bob, I need your help.

Bob: Anything! A friend in need is a friend I heed.

Dempster: I need you to teach me how to hunt birds.

Bob: Hunt birds! But you are a poet, I thought you didn't care for hunting.

Dempster: I need the money, Bob. I'm going to become an outdoor writer, maybe for Field and Stream or someone like that.

Well, needless to say Bob the bird hunter obliged Dempster the poet in his odd request. The very next morning they were off in Bob's truck heading for one of his secret hunting grounds.

Upon arrival at the deserted duck pon Bob gave Dempster instructions on how to call and shoot birds.

"You have to act quickly," said Bob. "When you see the birds you shoot at the easiest one first and if you hit him you pick out another target right away. You keep this up until you have either bagged your limit or run out of birds."

With that Bob the bushborn bird hunter walked away to a vantage point over the scene.

Dempster was soon squatting in some tall grass quacking away as though he had been a duck all his life. And it was not in vain, for a flock of birds very soon appeared over the pond.

Just as they approached the pond he sprang from his nest and started shooting. Dempster was a fine shot, having been a target shooter for sometime.

With each shot that he squeezed off there was a spray of feathers in the air and it was seconds only before he had managed to hit his limit of birds.

When the smoke cleared what was left was a pitiful but hilarious scene.

The duck pond was littered with wounded birds flapping and quacking as though they were at a convention.

Needless to say the hunter, the wordsmith and their trusty bird dog spent a good deal of time rounding up the wounded animals and putting them out of their misery.

What Dempster gathered from it all was a fantastic magazine story about what can happen to a hunter who thinks he knows it all in five minutes, and what the bushborn, bird hunting Bob got out of it was one of the best lines in his entire hunting vocabulary.

When he is sitting around the hunting lodge with friends on a moody Yukon morning he will often stand his towering frame over the table, peer down at Dempster — who is now an accomplished hunter and outdoor writer — and say, "Hey Dempster! How about we go out and wound some birds."

FROM THE BACK PORCH

Bill Clark

A wile back I did a littel story fer the Back Porch tellin' how my sidekick cum to me, rele solemn, an ast fer me to sorta straw boss the arrangemints wen he made the BIG EXIT.

Well, sir, the recipe callt fer five fathom of chain, a enjine block frum the auto wreckers ... an a tug-boat. She wus gonna be a rele Jim-Dandy performance, an I wus rele proud wen I got her all tidied up.

I set back an looked over where I had writ it all down, an she wus perfeck rite down to the last detail. F'rinstance, makin' shur we done it at low slack tide, so's he wud sink down nice an gentle. Them's the sorta things these here proffeshunals, like preachers an undertakers, jest ain't fitten to trust. Wot them fellers don't reelize, is with a thing like this, a feller can't have a rehearsal. Matter of fact, it wud be a helluva job bringin' my sidekick back frum the bottom fer a second try, if she went haywire on the first!

Anyways, it looked purty gud an I set back to admire the arragemints ... an sudden like, it cum to me!

IT CUD BE ME - INSTID OF HIM!

Well, sir, at times like that, the best thing a feller can do is have a think, wich I did. I went into my littel room in the basemint, wich is jest fer settin' an thinkin', an the littel dog cum along an curlt up alongside an purty soon I had her all figgered out.

Y'see, these here convenshunal funerals giv me a pain in a place wot I can't say, becus this is a nice fambly newspaper. Jest the same, going' up in a puff of smoke don't seem to me to be wot the Gud Lord intendid. Seems to me it's mostly becus of the high cost of real estate ... with mebbe Exxon tryin' to flog off a few million more barrels of distillate!

As fer the old-fashioned kind, wen a feller has to riz up an down like a danged yo-yo fer prayin' an speechifyin' an singin', the arthriticks in my knees is tellin' me there's jest gotta be a better way!

Well, sir, jest about then the littel dog put her head on my knee and I had the answer.

They got these here cemetarys where folks put the littel animals ... BUT THERE'S A HELLUVA DIFFRUNCE!

Y'see, I've been bit by a few humans an there ain't nobody never snarled at folks off an on, durin' his life...but I ain't never had nuthin' but love frum animals.

So, wen the time cums, they can stow me away among the budgies an the old cats an the littel dogs ... an if there's enythin' to this Herafter thing the preachers are hollerin' about, I shud be surrounded by love.

* * *

An if you have trubble findin' me, jest look fer the little headstone I'll get fixed up rele purty frum wot the Back Porch pays me. I'll jest sorta scrunch over a mite, same as I do in the chair in my littel room, to make room fer the Old Cat and the Littel Dog an the headstone will say:

BILL CLARK ... AND FRIENDS

Exposed- The myth of the perfect manager

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Top management requires a person who can produce, administer, integrate, an be an entrepreneur - but such a being exists only in textbooks, an international business consultant says.

Ichak Adizes, a professor at the University of California, has studied business organizations around the world.

"I've been observing organizations for the last 10 years, in different countries - Africa, Asia, Europe, the United States, and Latin America," he said in an interview.

"I came to the conclusion there is no such thing as an outstanding manager. It would be a very rare animal. If you scratch the surface of any organization, you find it's the team around the manager which does the job."

In a recent article on "Mismanagement Styles" in California Management Review, Adizes said the Peter Principle actually dominates managerial advancement.

"People will mount the ladder of promotion until they have achieved a position that is beyond their capacities," he said.

Only once, he said, did he believe he had actually found the perfect manager.

It was the late Robert Hutchins, the founder of the center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara. Adizes was once a visiting fellow at the prestigious center.

"I felt, here is the person," he said. "But you have to find out what would happen to the organization if this person leaves and you find the organization suffers deeply from the departure.

"So, I would say, I have never yet found the perfect manager."

The solution to mismanagement, Adizes said, is to identify the style of mismangement, to develop managerial teams whose members' strong points complement, rather than compete with each other.

...AT DEADLINE

Rudy Langmann

No 'Promised Land' for the North American Mennonites

SEMINOLE, Texas — The 'promised land' as it had revealed itself to some 40,000 North American 'Black Fender' Mennonites, proved to be only an illusion.

The majority of the German-speaking Mennonites were to come from the northern states of Mexico, where they allegedly are facing persecution, to this desolate county in north-western Texas. They were to follow a vanguard of members of the Old Colony Church from Cuauhtemoc near Chihuahua in the Sierra Madre foothills.

Half a century ago the Mennonites came to Chihuahua state, forming a religious colony on an 80-by160 mile tract near Cuauhtemoc, a city of some 90,000 inhabitants. Today an estimated 80 percent of the city's total bank deposits belong to the German-speaking sectarius.

However, five years ago a contract originally established between the colony and the Mexican government ran out, and harassment by Spanish-speaking Mexicans grew into a pattern of persecutions with the colony as the target. Burnings and killings became a part of this pattern.

"One of the boys was shot off a tractor - dead - and another youth was shot to death in town recently," says the Rev. Heinrich Reimer, a church bishop who led the advance migrants across the Rio Grande into Texas about a month ago.

With Reimer came about 125 families from Chihuahua, and they immediately set about establishing a new colony on U.S. soil. They drove across the border at Rio Bravo in their farm trucks loaded down by possessions and family members, much like the migrant Okies during the Dust Bowl trek of the Great Depression, only these modern day migrants brought along considerable financinal fortunes. Enough, in fact, to put some $600,000 in down payments on an isolated 8,000 acres of deserted farm and ranch land estimated to be worth about $4-million. They also bought two dozen mobile homes, thousands of dollars worth of farm machinery and livestock — all for cash.

Real estate people and local officials were delighted.

"If the Mennonites arrive in anything like the numbers they are talking about, all of this land can be put back into production," said local real estate broker Seth Woltz.

"These are the kind of self-reliant people that the West was made of originally," commented Seminole Mayor Bobby Clark.

Financiers were just as enthused.

"Some of the Mennonites have already opened accounts with us ranging as high as $60,000," said Dwayne Herman, president of the only bank in this town of 7,500.

The local businessmen and politicians all agreed that the new settlers could help revive the area's sagging farm economy. As much as one-third of the 500,000 acres of tillable land around this county seat is now lying fallow because American farmers can't find competent farm laborers since the flow of seasonal Mexican itinerant workers has been curtailed by the federal government.

The Mexican Mennonites were soon joined by a contingent of Canadian Mennonites, mostly from the Kitchener, Ont. area.

They all shared the same dream, the vision of a 'promised land' where the pacifist sect's members could settle down to their age-old style of living, free from political persecutions.

Now, however, it seems like the dream has been shattered.

Business people and small-town politicians might want them, but apparently not so Uncle Sam.

"They thought they just needed to buy land to stay in this country," said Charles Perez, district director for the US immigration service.

Perez said last week the Mexican and Canadian nationals' temporary visas have expired, and they will now be forced to vacate the 64,000 acres they have bought on behalf of the community and individually during the past few weeks. Leaving behind a $2.6-million investment in arid Gaines County which they had hoped to turn into an earthy Eden.

The Mennonites say they were assured by US immigration officials that they could get permanent visas.

The orthodox Mennonites, evangelical Protestants noted for their plain dress and lifestyle, (they are known as 'Black Fender' Mennonites because of their custom of painting communal vehicles, chrome and all, a solid black). were unable to establish the community they wanted in Canada because they could not obtain enough land in one place. In Mexico, farmland expropriation measures initiated during former president Luis Echeverria Alvarez, was the problem.

Reimer had talked the religious sect into settling here, reportedly assuring them that getting permanent visas granting immigrant status would be no problem.

"They told us about this place, that there was lots of land here," Frank Wiebe, a Mexican-born Canadian Mennonite from Kitchener, said. "We wanted to come and live as our parents did. To farm and live in the country and teach our children as our parents taught us. We sold our houses, our farms, our machinery and came here and invested. I had a good job in Ontario."

One by one the new settlers will be forced out of the country by the immigration service.

The townspeople here would still like them to stay.

"It makes me mad as hell," says Clark.

"They were just getting some bad advice or someone was deceiving them," adds the local mayor.

Rejoice

Yesterday was full of sorrow,
And how uncertain is tomorrow
Even the present ain't so hot,
But, Lord above! It's all we've got!

-John Healey

Letters to the Editor

Let's get our share

Editor, The Star, Sir

I should like to expand on what was reported that I said about the need for industrial development.

If the Central Fraser Valley regional district is to survive it must become a more positive force in planning. It must give leadership to create a positive climate for private enterprise.

The township of Langley and the district of Matsqui have much of the marginal land in the Valley. Langley has over 40,000 acres while Matsqui has over 30,000 acres. (That is land with a soil capability classification of 4/5 mix, 5,6 and 7).

Surely a thousand acre allottment each would be a good pilot project. Both Langley and Matsqui have had a very lean industrial tax base compared to their neighbours.

In the "Fraserland" study that I did when mayor of Matsqui I was surprised to discover that projections into the future showed the need for thousands of acres of marginal land for secondary agricultural industry. This will be needed to serve the expanding basic production of agriculture and to satisfy supply and servicing of an expanded, more specialized farm units.

Small factories for light and heavy farm machinery for commercial hatcheries, for commercial egg processing, jam factories etc., to name just a few. Space should be reserved for them when allotting industrial areas, such as the North Aldergrove project.

Local and regional governments must become positive forces rather than negative forces. It would not be wise for us to let heavy industry into our Valley. But there is room for and a need for light and medium industry part of which should be earmarked to accommodate our basic industry - agriculture.

The premier and his group are in Europe to try to encourage extension of British and European industry to British Columbia. Let's get down to business and get our share of it.

DOUGLAS TAYLOR,
Alderman, Matsqui

First task at hand this week is to come down off our high horses; eat a little crow so to speak.

In the past two weeks (this column was established only two weeks ago) we have taken some mild but pointed shots at law enforcement methods in this area. We want to be perfectly clear on one point before dropping this subject, and that point is that we harbor no resent of those in blue.

Enforcement officers from a fringe of government that takes twice as much flack from the populace as the rest of the civil service combined with only half the rewards. What's more, they often have to risk their lives for the privilege.

Although we sometimes see inconsistencies in the way the law is applied at the enforcement level, we realize that this is more a problem of politics than it is of incompetence. In fact, we would go so far as to say we have a better realization of that fact than even the cop on the beat has, because we know only too well that the actions of the minions merely reflect the attitude of the man/woman at the top.

In other words support your local copper, he/she needs it.

* * *

We view the ongoing feud between Mayor Harry DeJong and Alderman Doug Taylor with great interest. The two men have an entirely different approach to policies and it will be indicative of Matsqui's future to see which cosmetic quality people go for in a politican at the next municipal elections.

On the one hand there is Doug Taylor. This man was mayor of Matsqui for a good number of years until his defeat about two years ago. Taylor is well known and is the arch political rival of the present mayor who defeated him in a surprise upset at the 1975 polls.

Taylor does not quite qualify as the slick mayor of the urban jungle the way people like Tom Constable, Bill VanderZalm, Art Phillips and Ed McKitka did or do in their respective bailiwicks. He does, however, play a much meaner game of political .darts than does DeJong. Taylor is essentially the showman who can be relied upon to grab any issue that might put him in the limelight and run iwth it for dear life. In other words, he is just the kind of political animal that B.C. voters in general have come to know and love.

DeJong on the other hand is a quiet man. As far as his prowess as an administrator goes, experience would probably prove him no less endowed than Taylor, even though the two men differ in political philosophies (Taylor is Conservative and DeJong's a Liberal). DeJong, however, is too dignified to be really controversial. He is not the impulsive showman with a flair for grabbing headlines.

Throughout his term of office DeJong has thus far gone to great lengths to avoid confrontation with Taylor, even when the latter literally goads him into it. In addition he takes visible glee during public meetings in dispelling any issue that might erupt into headlines and radio news spots. DeJong has been known to blandly refuse to pay the hottest issue of the moment even polite lip service on a council agenda holding it over a week or two instead, presumably in hopes that everyone will lose interest in it.

This attitude of course does not endear DeJong to the news hungry press, and since the press is the main link between him and the voter it is fair to say that perhaps it does not endear him to people either.

Therein lies the difference between the two men. One is an outright entertainer who grabs the sensationalistic format of politics by the horns and wrestles with it quite nicely thankyou, while the other is a refined gentleman farmer who seems as though he really wasn't ready for the loss of privacy and personal freedom that came with being a politician.

It should be pointed out that at least some of DeJong's apparent keenness for a low profile may not stem as much from the mayor's chair as it does from some of his aldermen. A number of Matsqui politicians seem to be fond of avoiding publicity. Claire Baldwin for example has openly declared that he would like to see all meetings held in camera (he smiles when he says it, but the thought is there even so). Other council members have reacted with shock and dismay, not to mention disgust, over the slightest suggestion that some of their remarks might be a wee bit controversial.

So the battle between Taylor and DeJong will (ho-hum) go on and on, but all to no avail. DeJong you see is up for re-election this year but Taylor's aldermanic seat won't become vacant until 1978. There will be no roaring battle on the hustings unless Taylor resigns his aldermanic seat and surely he wouldn't change the certainty of that for the uncertainty of an election, would he?

We really don't know for sure, but a colleage of ours pointed out recently that Taylor's shoes have holes in the soles, and that has at least got us wondering.

The man has been doing a lot of walking.

Blair Currell named Kinsman of the year

ALDERGROVE — The official Kinsmen-Kinette year began Saturday, September 10 at the Matsqui community hall. The Abbotsford and Aldergrove clubs met that night to install their new slate of officers for the oncoming year.

Taking the offices for the Aldergrove Kinsmen were Jeff Luypen - president, Stan Mitchell - vice-president, Warren Craig - secretary, Ron Hockeridge - treasurer, Marcel Savard - registrar, Larry Henderson and Fred Rippen - directors.

Filling the positions for the Kinettes were Donna Ashman - president, Elaine Gregoorowich - vice-president, Linda Currell - secretary, Daphne Craig - treasurer, Leslie Fell - registrar and Leslie Savard - bulletin editor.

The local Kinsmen were very proud to have a Kinsman of the Year award for the first time. The honor went very deservedly to Blair Currell, who has given much time and effort to the club since it's charter four years ago. Runner-up to Blair was Ted Ashman who respectfully received the "horses rear-end" award. Both Blair and Ted also received their four year pins for perfect attendance over the past four years, while Kinettes Donna Ashman and Linda Currell received their three year pins. Following the ceremonies that night all enjoyed a great evening of fellowship.

Kinsmen is an all-Canadian service club open to all young men between the ages of 21 and 40 who wish to serve their community and at the same time enjoy the company of other young men.

The Kinette club is the auxilary to the Kinsmen and any young woman whose husband belongs to Kinsmen is welcome to join.

Any young men who wish to come out to a Kinsmen meeting are welcome and may call 856-7618 for more information.

Trip to Weaver

ALDERGROVE — A must for anyone is a trip to Weaver Creek to see the salmon spawning.

The chance comes on Tuesday, October 4 when the local pensioners have a bus leaving from the OAPO hall on 273 Street at 10 a.m.

Return bus fare is $3.25 per person.

For more information, call 856-8408.

LEGION BRANCH 265 NEWS

Membership continues to grow

By ERNIE BRYAN

During the summer recess, the executive has been occupied in carrying out the day-to-day business of the branch and making plans for continuation of activities.

Membership continues to increase at a great rate. We have 419 members and have reached a position where something is due to be done to accommodate the associate members. The general feeling is that they should be encouraged to manage their own affairs, and maybe a section of the hall will be turned over to them at a given time, for their activities. To have the resources of a branch like #265 to call upon is a tremendous asset, and no doubt we have a younger generation ready to take up the challenge, and to have fun and comradeship in doing so.

There has been a request for reading material for members of the armed forces stationed on the D.E.W. line. Pocket novels are the kind of thing looked for. Those who have suitable books to donate should bring them to the hall, - preferably when the flea market is in session. Boredom is one of the worst things for servicemen to suffer, and a little relief coming from a Legion branch will give a good image of our organisation which as serving personnel, they will be encouraged to join at a later date.

A select committee has been elected to set guidelines and policy staff working in the lounge. The members are Gene Barfoot, Bill Ford, and Tim Kerslake and they have already made a start at their tastk. These three comrades are pretty alert and judging by the questions they have been asking at executive meetings, the membership can feel confident that noone is going to get away with any sharp practice in this branch.

Recommended to the general meeting was a proposal that the lounge should not be used at any time on Rembrance Day. The main hall alone would be open. I/C ceremonies will be Sgt.-at-Arms, Tim Kerslake. There are still some membership cards to be picked up at the Weldon Lounge. (Why not check the card you are carrying to see if it is last years's?)

Under the chairmanship of Fred Zaharia the lottery promotion is going well. Fred wants it to be known that when the people of Aldergrove buy tickets from the Legion the profits are ploughed back into the community, the most recent example being the $500 set aside to provide a bus shelter at the west end of town.

Len Baird has resigned his position as press-gang chief providing Saturday night helpers, a job he has had for six or more years. The executive extend their sincere thanks for his efforts and have accepted Slim Sorenson's offer to shanghai future helpers. Right now volunteers are needed, so anyone ready, willing, and able should contact Slim without delay.

Comrade Chas. Ford has some thoughts and ideas for members looking for original Christmas gifts. A new Legion supply catalogue has been received. It contains a number of novelty notions which are very attractive. Members could well take a little time at a meeting to look over the wares on offer.

Auxiliary news

By EDITH MURRELL

Please note that the date of the bazaar has been advanced to Oct. 21 from Oct. 28. The time will be from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Ladies, please remember to bring something for the hamper. The raffle needs some assistance, so pick up tickets from Lena Carr or Alma Verrault, and please sell them.

The ladies auxiliary all feel a sense of sadness at the loss of Florence Veale, a member who will be sadly missed by us.

VITAL STATISTICS

In 1976 Pacific Command ladies in 162 auxiliaries made financial contributions to branches amounting to $308,867.63 an average of $1906.59 per auxiliary. The ladies of branch #265 made financial contributions amounting to $10,000.00, - more than five times the provincial average. Pretty good going, girls!

It was pointed out that this is not a fair comparison because some L.A.'s auxiliaries are only small, so let's compare on a membership basis. 12,936 members in B.C. contributed the $308,867.63 mentioned, an average of $23.88 per member. Last year our L.A. of 64 members averaged $156.25 per member. Of course that is only a part of their contribution because they donate such items as drapes, appliances, and supplies of all kinds in addition to that financial contribution.

Any way you look at it, our auxiliary is tops.

Local residents nominated

MURRAYVILLE — Four names were suggested in council here Monday afternoon as possible nominees to the new assessment appeal board.

Two were well-known to Aldergrove residents, local notary public Dennis Loeppky and recently retired Royal Bank manager Ray Collishaw.

Another well known name was that of former district mayor Bill Poppy who lives at Otter, and finally Fred Chadwick from Fort Langley.

The four people will be asked if they would serve on the board.

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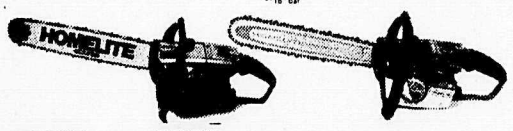

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Cut the racket turkey!

ALDERGROVE — Julien Patenaude is one of the directors of J.P. Turkey Breeders of 6710 - 258 Street, and he is a little bit worried about his birds.

Patenaude's concern rises from the existence of a road which cuts across the farm's property near the turkey barns.

The farmer has been concerned about this road for sometime, but kept quiet about it until a recent incident proved his fears to be well founded.

It should first be pointed out that turkeys need peace and quiet. They are very high strung fowl and any change in their environment, such as unexpected noise or traffic is likely to cause them to stop laying eggs or even contract nervous disorders.

The incident that prompted Patenaude's worried mind into action was the arrival of a large flatdeck truck with a shovel on the back of it. The truck became trapped on the roadway and could not turn around without backing into the area where the turkey barns are situated.

Patenaude does not blame the driver for the incident, but he feels it does point to the need for a new road by-passing the farm.

The existing section of 258th which runs over the farm is actually a public road on private property. In the old days it was a farm road which crossed the farm in what was then the most convenient spot.

As time went by and road standards increased, the municipality paved the street and ever since then it has been used by all the public. Today it even provides access to a small residential development behind the farm. It is still really a private road, however.

Patenaude points out that there are other roads in the area which are gazetted and could be opened to public use just as easily as 258th, without causing harm to the turkeys.

He feels that the turkey farm has grown to such a size that it is a substantial taxpayer in the district and expresses hope that council will view his request favorably as a result.

The matter is presently being studied by Langley district's engineering department.

Councilors to review burning bylaw

MURRAYVILLE — District councilors here will be looking to the possibility of rescinding or amending one of their bylaws, the one dealing with permits to burn garbage in residential areas.

But first they will be writing to a resident of Fort Langley, asking that she clean up her act.

Two ladies from the village near the Fraser River came before council Monday morning asking for the rescinding of the bylaw.

W. Meadows of Hudson Bay Road told councilmen about the obnoxious smoke and odor emanating almost constantly from the smoldering embers of a fire in a neighbor's incinerator. She said her husband had offered to pay the $4 for monthly garbage pickup at the neighbors in return for the end to the burning, but the offer had been refused.

Ald. Bill Blair said personally he would not favor an end to burning permits as "a lot of people like the chore of burning garbage", but on the other hand he sympathized with the complainants.

And Ald. Art Brooks suggested that a next step might be for council to legislate against garlic eaters on the strength of complaints from people to whom the smell of this herb is obnoxious. But he suggested that nevertheless council should review the current bylaw concerning fires.

Councilmen voted in favor of this.

The Book That Would Not Burn

ALDERGROVE — The Book That Would Not Burn, is a story so true it is almost beyond belief; but it is true, resulting in the motion picture being shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel.

Ranivo, the lovely young teenager saw the story unfold in Madagascar, as the adherents of the eternal Book were burned at stake, speared to death, and thrown over the martyr's cliff.

Then Ranivo herself became part of the story.

You may be confronted with the dynamic of the Madagascar's martyrs' story this weekend at the Gospel Chapel at 26580 - 29 Avenue.

Admission is free.

World food shortages ....

By IRENE ABBEY

ALDERGROVE — Even the weatherman cooperated to make the Voice of Women "serendipity food weekend", August 16-18, a joyous occasion for the 37 people who attended it. The event was held at the home of Gene at 26963 - 18 Avenue. Some guests slept in the house and on the porches, some in tents, some in cars and vans, and a few stayed with Lilly Campbell at the Abbotsford Co-op Villa.

Everyone enjoyed the potluck suppers with delicious casseroles, homegrown salads and vegetables, including chickweed from the garden and half a dozen varieties of vitamin-rich sprouted seeds. One of the guests, Shymali Tan, cooked wonderful and exotic Indian delicacies that also were in accordance with the Frances Moore Lappe's complete amino acid combinations that provide excellent protein from vegetable sources.

Three people swam in the cold (brrrrrr) swimming pool, everyone enjoyed Edna Gibb's really great ragtime piano music, Martin Rossanders rhythmic fiddling for singing and dancing, and square dancing in sox on the porch.

Two youngsters in the party caught fish in the creek - the prize catch being a 13-inch cut throat trout. Some of us went on a nature walk to look for mushrooms and discover wild flowers and herbs.

All food was prepared with health in mind - homegrown herb teas, pioneer and krakus health coffees (mmmmm!), complete proteins, health breads made from varied grains, salads and vegetables grown without herbicides or pesticides.

Lin Latham and June Black, along with others, demonstrated the Japanese Shiatsu - acupressure - as a preventive health procedure. June also taught us an Indian action song and we enjoyed some jolly games.

One of our study books "World Hunger - Ten Myths" by Frances Moore Lappe and Joseph Collins, documents facts and debunks numerous fallacies about food. While the people of Mali in the Sahel were starving in the recent drought, rich Senegalese, in conjunction with transnational corporations were selling peanuts from the Sahel to Europe - to feed cattle. Tea, coffee, sugar, cocoa, flowers, artichokes, and other exotic foods, none of them essential to our health, or in some instances, even good for it - are grown in Africa, India, South America and Asia, for European and North American markets - on land that should provide food for the hungry natives - hungry, partly because they do not have control of their own farm land; it has been bought up by greedy, profit-hungry transnational corporations.

Rich landholders, who keep the land for speculation, deliberately prevent arable land from being used for food production, millions of acres of it. In fact, all the hungry nations of the world have sufficient arable land to feed their own citizens - but the people do not have control of the land to feed themselves. It is also true that farmers on two to four acres will produce more food per acre than is produced on the huge agribiz acreages - the 'elbow-grease' energy put in by farmers with simple tools - brings more food energy per unit of energy input than the highly mechanized farms, where fossil fuels and artificial fertilizers actually require more units of energy input than is produced in food energy output. World Hunger: Ten Myths by Frances Moore Lappe, is an eye-opener.

Other books we discussed are:

"How the Other Half Dies" George, $2.50.

"Diet for a Small Planet" - Lappe $2.25.

Recipes for a Small Planet - Ewald, $1.50.

"Hard to Swallow", Stewart, $4.95.

"Food for Naught" - Hall $4.75.

"Politics of Food", Mitchell.

The members and friends who enjoyed the weekend went home healthy, happy and wiser.

Cathy Farmer married at home

Cathy Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farmer of Langley was married to Stan Pass, son of Mrs. June Pass also of Langley, on August 6 at the home of the brides parents.

Rev. Carmichael performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a traditional white satin gown with a lace fingertip viel and carried a bouquet of red roses, babys breath and ivy.

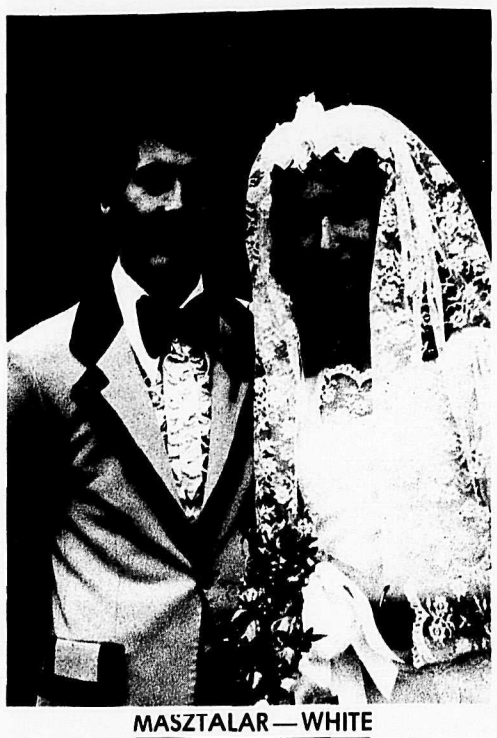
Cathy's honor attendant was Kim Parrot who wore a peasant style blue dotted swiss cotton dress with bachelor buttons and daisies made up for her bouquet. The two bridesmaids were Lyn Smith and Denise Hill who were dressed the same as the honored attendant.

The couples best man was Tim McBryan. The bride's mother was dressed for the occassion in an ivory grey and gold chiffon dress, while the groom's mother wore a pale green jersey outfit.

A large wedding reception was held at the Ft. Langley community hall, where 200 guests attended. Guests from out of town were, Mrs. Adelle McClelland from Brandon, Manitoba. Tony Parrott and Miss Kim Parrott from Salmon Arm, Lance Bulyck of Williams Lake, Mrs. Helen Kennedy, and Mrs. Gail Kennedy, Tammy and Darrin from Nanaimo.

In charge of the gifts were the bride's cousins, Carol and Beth Chapman.

For her going away outfit, Cathy wore a pinafore style white dress and blue embroidered swiss dress. For their honeymoon the couple travelled to the Okanagan and then to Saskatchewan. On their return the couple will live in Langley. The bride is a graduate of Aldergrove secondary school and is presently employed by Otter Farmers Institute and the groom is a graduate of Langley high.



MASZTALAR — WHITE

A rose and lace wedding

Miss Elaine Masztalar daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Masztalar of 2145 - 272 Street, was married last month to Mr. Gregory White, son of Mr. and Mrs. William White of Port Coquitlam.

The marriage was performed at Aldergrove United Church, on August 6, with Rev. Dormer performing the ceremony. The bride was most outstanding in her choice of wedding dress which was an off white full length gown and shoulder length veil with the lace of the viel matching that of the dress. Elaine's flowers were coral roses and babys breath.

The brides honored attendant was Mrs. Ann Frieson, who wore a light green full length dress with tiny pink flowers on it. Ann carried a bouquet of white daisies and babys breath.

The couple's two bridesmaids were Shelagh and Joan Masztalar, wearing dresses and flowers the same as the honored attendants.

The grooms mother wore a full length coral pink gown and the bride's mother a full length off white gown. The best man was Keith Nehaj, and the two ushers were Rick White and David White.

The wedding reception was held at Patricia Hall on 264 Street. Fifty guests attended, some from quite a distance, they were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Head of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. E. Deane of Barbados. The guests were entertained by the variety band Silhoetts. In charge of the guest book were the bridesmaids Shelagh and Joan Masztalar. After the wedding the couple left for Toronto where they spent their honeymoon. On their return they will reside in Port Coquitlam.

The bride is a graduate of Aldergrove high, and the groom of Mary Hill in Port Coquitlam. Best wishes for the future.

Turkey supper at St. Anns

ALDERGROVE — Saturday, Oct. 1 is the date for the annual turkey supper at St. Anns church, 2826 - 272 Street.

There will be a fishpond, cake walk and raffle.

Everyone is welcome and table settings are at 5,6 and 7 p.m.

OAP'S

O.A.P. Dance will be held Saturday, October 1 at the OAP hall. Admission $1.50. Lunch served.

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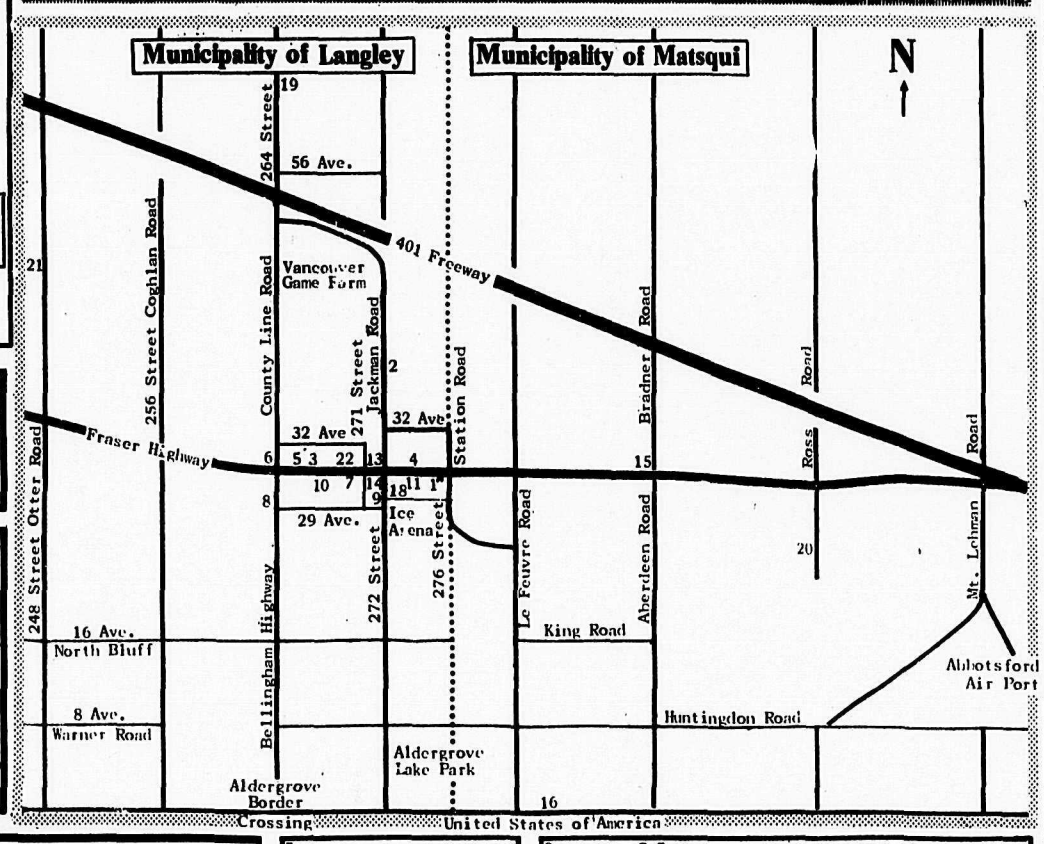
Guide to Aldergrove

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.



Dave Barrett... most popular politician ?

By FRANK HOLLINS

ABBOTSFORD — Dave Barrett, leader of the official opposition in the British Columbia legislature,

Dave Barrett...most popular B.C. politician?

will be in the Valley on Thursday, October 6 as the guest of the Chilliwack provincial constituency association of the New Democratic Party, says president Al Priebe.

Arrangements are almost complete for a social evening to be held in the Royal Canadian Legion hall, 33640 South Fraser Way here. Guests are asked to be seated by half past seven. There will be no admission charge.

Dave Barrett will be the featured speaker of the evening. In a poll conducted in August by **B.C. Today**, Barrett, said Priebe, was shown to be by far the most popular political leader in British Columbia.

Interspersed with a variety of light entertainments, the assemblage will also hear candidates who have declared their intention to try for the federal New Democratic nomination in Fraser Valley East. At press time there were two: Harry Fontaine of Yarrow, and Ken Brownlee of Fairfield Island.

Priebe says that as far as time permits, speakers will try to respond to questions from the audience. Refreshments will be served, and Priebe said he hoped that at the time there would be an opportunity for anyone so inclined to talk with any of the speakers.

Neighbourhood watch reaches 4,067 homes

CLEARBROOK — The international crime prevention program "neighbourhood Watch" reached into 4,067 homes in the Matsqui area over the summer months. This was done with the help of Manpower funded student workers who made door to door contact with the public.

Six such students were employed during the period from June 20 to September 2.

The students operated in teams of two to avoid problems which could arise from visiting strange homes by themselves. This concern was particularly for the female students who worked on the project.

Each home visited received information on the crime prevention program, and all were asked *to participate in the Neighbourhood* Watch on an ongoing basis.

Of the homes contacted 1,282 accepted the complete program of education and participation while 248 refused to participate at all.

A project co-ordinator with the force said most of those who refused to take part were elderly people who claimed they had nothing of value worth marking against theft.

Requests are still coming into police headquarters here for the use of marking tools to identify valuables so the co-ordinator said the 1,282 figure should by no means be considered final.

There has been no commitment from the solicitor general's office to date, although if the make work program is continued next summer, the local police board is virtually decided to participate again in the program.

It was suggested that next year the students could be asked to help in vandalism and shoplifting prevention duties.

These duties would be strictly of a preventative and counselling nature having nothing to do with enforcement of the criminal code.

Horses, cars on sidewalk

MURRAYVILLE — Three mothers from the northwest Langley area were told Monday afternoon that there will be a public hearing held "in the near future" to deal with the reconstruction of several roads in that area.

Elaine Cindrich, and two other mothers of children attending the Topham elementary school, complained to council of horses being ridden and cars being parked on *the sidewalk along 88 Avenue.* They also asked for an extension of the sidewalk construction program and more police traffic control in the area.

Mayor George Driediger told the delegation that the streets (88 Avenue and 208 Street) "are all going to be properly rebuilt with sidewalks soon."

Board staff given dress code

MURRAYVILLE — Members of school district staff here have been warned that they must dress in a collar and tie according to a confidential memo leaked to press last week.

The memo from Dr. Len Sampson, the new superintendent of schools, to all male members of the board's administrative staff was shoved anonymously into local news media mailboxes.

Board trustees Brian Westwood said Sunday night that the memo had been sent not from the board but from Dr. Sampson on his own volition.

Westwood added, however, that he personally agrees with the super's thoughts in this regard.

The trustee feels that some people who hold PhD's often like to dress in tweed sports jackets with leather elbow patches, roll necked sweaters and twisting tobacco pipes. He confirmed, however, that if Dr. Sampson feels a collar and tie is necessary to put up a businesslike front then he for one would stand behind the content of the memo.

Dr. Sampson is reported to have been upset about the leak of his memo.

"*I find it strange that a circular* from a superintendent to his district staff would find its way to a public newspaper. I expect professional people to behave professionally and I do not consider sending a copy of a circular to be professional behavior," said Dr. Sampson.

Langley Teacher's Association president Terry Eastman, said when informed of the memo that the LTA was considering opening a tuxedo rental business as a means of turning a profit through union activity.

The directive to non-teaching staff follows a directive last term to teachers ordering a similar dress code on classroom staff members.

Dr. Sampson has stated that he is satisfied with the dress habits of female office workers.

Auctions too expensive for district

MURRAYVILLE — Mounted police here have 32 bikes they don't know what to do with, protection committee chairman Jock Lindsay told council Monday afternoon.

The normal procedure when a number of bicycles have been collected and no owners can be found, is for the district to offer them for sale at auction.

This, according to Lindsay, is expensive and usually even ends up costing the taxpayers money.

The alderman suggested that six of the current batch of 32 be turned over to the district's recreation department which could use the bikes. The remainder, he suggested, be donated to the Langley handicapped.

Ald. Bill Blair did not favor the idea of the municipal recreation department supplying bicycles to its young employees. The district could be held responsible in the case of accidents, he claimed.

"Very foolish to supply bikes to kids," he commented.

"Forget it," said Lindsay. "Only a suggestion."

Mayor George Driediger suggested that instead the municipality's purchasing agent notify bike dealers to inform them that their tenders for the confiscated bikes would be invited, FOB the district's works yard.

ASS holds "Mad Hatter Day" sock hop

By BRAD KEMBEL

After "Mad Hatter Day" last Wednesday it is clear that A.S.S. is full of school spirit. The day was a huge success and well over half the school population wore hats in a great demonstration that everyone is eager to participate this year.

Richard Clifton won the prize for best hat at the noon hour sock hop. Close contenders were Richard Kramer and Lorraine Garrett. The sock hop was a big success too, thanks to the music of the "Homegrown Band", featuring Mel Humphrey's, Brian Thompson, Robin Limpright, Kevin Kellerman and Jay Douhol.

Meetings were held earlier this week to organize indoor track meets in the near future. The grade 8's will have their track meet this Thursday and the other grades next week. We urge everyone to participate in the meets and help build up our school spirit.

The soccer and volleyball teams are just being formed this week. The junior soccer team got off to a good start by winning their first game, with goals scored by Gene Hogan, Mike Jolly, Duncan Cronkhite and Alan Mortimer. The senior soccer team didn't fare so well, though, after losing their first game and tying the second. However, they are steadily improving and we are hoping they will become a strong team, again this year.

Watch for news next week of a special event to take place November 18.

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We at Valley Travel are pleased to announce the employment of Pat Wilhelmus. Pat has had 16 years experience in the North American travel market, in addition to working for several travel agencys, she has worked on board a steamship from Miami, and with Delta and Piedmont Airlines. Her last position was with a large Vancouver Agency Chain. Pat will welcome the opportunity to help you with your travel arrangements at 856-7741 or toll free 530-5057.

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INSULATED WINDOWS KEEP THE COLD WHERE IT BELONGS "OUTSIDE"
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Whether fixed or sliding these units will give you greater COMFORT while saving you money on your heating bill
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The Corporation of the
DISTRICT OF MATSQUI

1977 LIST OF ELECTORS

NOTICE OF COURT REVISION

The Court of Revision for the 1977 Municipal List of Electors will be held in the Municipal Hall, 32383 South Fraser Way, Clearbrook, British Columbia on Monday, October 3rd, 1977. The Court shall sit from 12 o'clock noon to 12:30 P.M.

The Court of Revision shall hear all complaints and correct and revise the List of Electors and may

(a) correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein;

or

(b) add the names of electors omitted from the List) or

(c) strike out the names of persons from the List who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting; or

(d) correct any other manifest error therein;

and shall add to the List of Electors the name of any person who was qualified to have his name entered on the List of Electors on the thirty-first day of August, and for this purpose, an application may be accepted as duly completed under section 35 if delivered to the Court of Revision at its first sitting.

Any person wishing to appear before the Court should apply in writing to the undersigned prior to 12 A.M. on October 3rd, 1977.

The List of Electors will be posted by September 20th, 1977 at Matsqui Municipal Hall, the Post Office of Bradner, and of Mt. Lehman, Matsqui and Aldergrove, and the Sub Post Office of Clearbrook, and at the Matsqui Police Office.

B. E. STRONG,
Returning Officer
The Corporation of the District of Matsqui
32383 South Fraser Way
Clearbrook, B.C.

37-3

ARE YOU A CANADIAN CITIZEN?

You may file your application for Canadian Citizenship at the Matsqui Sumas Abbotsford Community Services Centre, 2420 Montrose Street, Every Tuesday, October 4, 11, 18 and 25 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Documents required for examination are birth certificate, passport, immigration landing record and marriage certificate. Two photos size 1¾" x 1¾" **PLUS** ½" signature strip are also required. Fees in cash, money order, or certified cheque, please. Adults $15.00, minor children and proof applications $8.00.

39-1

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

COURT OF REVISION

1977 VOTER'S LIST

The Court of Revision for the November 1977 election and for the year 1978, will sit at the Municipal Hall between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 Noon, Monday, October 3rd, 1977.

The Court of Revision shall hear all complaints, and correct and revise the list of electors and may;

(a) correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein; or

(b) add the names of electors omitted from the list; or

(c) strike out the names of persons from the list who *are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from* voting; or

(d) correct any other manifest error therein, and shall add to the list of electors the name of any person who was qualified to have his name entered on the list of electors on the thirty-first day of August, and, for this purpose, an application may be accepted as duly completed under section 35 if delivered to the Court of Revision at its first sitting.

Kindly govern yourselves accordingly.

D. J. DOUBLEDAY
Returning Officer

38-2

ANOTHER GOOD TOOL SALE
SAT. OCT. 1 at 11:00 a.m.
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BULK PRESTO LOGS each 17¢
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WOODEN FARM GATES 48" x 96" each 21.50
48" x 120" each 25.00

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We have a complete stock of fireplace tools, screens, and accessories!
CORN POPPER
Pop corn the old fashioned way . . . in the fireplace. Reg. $11.87.
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Save energy! Roll your newspapers into logs with this handy unit.
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Put in a polypro and beat those laundry day blues!
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SURREY 524-1108
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The Aldergrove Star

ENTERTAINMENT

Garry Koliger, Betty Chaba and Bim

Bim steps in for set with Foreman Young

The Foreman-Young band defies classification, simply because the septet is so deliciously talented in a variety of song styles that are infectiously "catchy".

The band, comprised of hard-working and experienced musicians who may achieve the popularity that they deserve when their new album is released shortly, write the majority of thier material. If its not an original song, their special musical stamp is applied to the arrangement. They are, simply put, artists who have paid their dues and are now tackling the big hurdle.

Blue Williams, a familair face to Vancouver music fans, has a love for swing music, and generally starts with the distinctive "Arlington Hotel" and then picks up the tempo with "Eugene", aided by the winsome Betty Chaba.

The guitar fills provided by Garry Koliger supply nuances of jazz, and balance the songs. From there on in the sets are varied and fast-paced, focusing on the country, blues, rock and reggae talents of the musicians.

Chaba led the audience through a knee-slapping "Save Me From The Devil's Hand," and keyboard man Al Foreman leapt up to accompany the girls in his original "Feelin' Good On Sunday" — some of the sweetest country music you ever did hear.

Foreman, however, excells in the blues. Ample proof of his harmonica skills was displayed each night of the week-long Langley gig, in the established blues standards and his own compositions.

Steve Cross, a first-class slide guitarist, Laurence Knight, the powerful bass player, and Sonny 'Jackhammer' Ray, drums strongman, round out the rhythm of the band.

An unexpected appearance of Bim, the Dawson Creek folkie-rocker familiar to CBC fans, with Casino Records president Ray Pettinger, turned into a musical treat for Foreman-Young fans Saturday night. Bim assented to play, joining in an unrehearsed medley of familiar rockers like "Blue Suede Shoes", "Carol", etc., then slowing down into a recent Bim blues song. Betty Chaba and Garry Koliger, long time musical collaborators with Bim, then joined him in an outstanding version of Haggard's "The Old Man is Coming Home from the Mountain."

Bim was in fine form and deserved the hearty applause he received from the worn-out dancers.

If any criticism could be levied against them it would only be that the volume was a decibel or two greater than it should have been, leaving rough edges on Blue's pretty swing melodies.

The Foreman-Young band presently have a single "I Wonder What You're Doing Tonite", out on the record shelves, and their new L.P., "Sweet Lady Music", is due for release in the immediate future. If this album is as good as their live performance, (and judging from Casino Records' previous recordings it will be) Foreman-Young threaten to be bigger than any other current Vancouver act.

They are in Portland, Oregon, spreading further their musical reputation.

* * *

Casino Records presently has a new Bim album ready for release soon — can't get enough of his music.

* * *

The Bow Fiddler has scheduled Albertan recording artists Fosterchild for a week-long gig beginning October 4th.

Several months ago I saw Fosterchild as the warm-up act for Bim, Chaba and Koliger at the now-defunct Old Roller Rink, and I must admit that I was less than impressed with Fosterchild. However their new album shows much refinement on their vocals and has some good material.

Their style is catchy and should attract a good audience in Langley.

Langley club stages two band show

LANGLEY CITY — The Country Palace Cabaret has come up with an exciting prospect for dollar stretchers this week.

Instead of getting one band for the regular price of your cover charge, patrons of the Palace will be treated to sounds of no less than two completely different acts each evening.

The two groups playing the club this week are Nytol and Taxi.

Tytol is a cabaret rock band who club managers say will keep the dance crowd hopping all night, except that is, for the hours when Taxi is on stage.

Taxi is a fifties rock and roll band complete with all the nostalgic trappings.

There is quite a variation in the two acts so that each evening will be filled not only with standard cabaret dance music but also with a touch of variety.

There are a total of eight performers in evidence as both groups go on stage with a complement of four.

They will trade off each hour.

Appearing next week at the Weldon Lounge

ALDERGROVE — The act appearing at the Weldon Lounge will be Just-Us, this is an act which features, comedy, impersonations, and singing. "Doc" Phillips and Rusty Gray have a combined 52 years experience, as "Doc" has been at it 23 years and Rusty 29.

They are both from Cheyenne, Wyoming and have played Vegas, Reno, L.A., and Tampa. As Doc says about Vegas, "keep on coming out broke."

In addition to their stand up comedy, Doc does impressions of which one is Walter Brennen singing "Wildwood Weed", altogether Doc figures he has 150 in his repetoire.

Some of his others include, Ernest Tubb, Hank Snow, and "Doc Phillips" Rusty adds.

Together they make a very versitile duo. They play a variety of instruments, including a steel guitar, banjo, a harp, and a harmonica.

The first night they came in they left the patrons of the lounge in stitches and hope to do so next week. (See ad).

...at the MOVIES

CLOVA THEATRE
5732 Pacific Hwy., Cloverdale
Star Wars, rated mature. Starts Friday, September 30th to Thursday, October 6. Show time 7:30 and 9:30.

SURREY DRIVE-IN
8197 King George Hwy., Surrey
Beau Jest - 2nd show Bingo Long - Travelling All Stars. Rated mature. Starring Marty Feldman (Beau Jest). Starts Friday, September 30 to Thursday, October 6. Show time 7:30.

WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN
12500-110 Avenue, Surrey
Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. Rated mature. Starring Lee Marvin and Paul Newman. Starts Friday, September 30 to Thursday, October 6. Show time 7:30.

HILLCREST DRIVE-IN
18694 Fraser Hwy., Surrey
Happy Hooker Goes to Washington (2nd feature) Love Box. Restricted. Starts Friday, September 30 to Thursday, October 6. Show time 7:30.

A first !

An internationally known couple, Mircho and Janina Jakobow, are combining their artistic talents, for the first time, in a joint exhibition.

The Jakabows will present an exhibition of drawings, paintings, graphics and sculpture at the Langley National Exhibition Centre, Mavis and King Streets, Fort Langley, from October 4-27.

As a husband-and-wife team of instructors, Mircho and Janina are well-known for their Fine Arts Programme at the Fraser Valley College, which they have been developing since 1975.

Mircho Jakabow has won awards in Germany, Bulgaria, Russia, Norway, Canada and the United States. He has had one-man shows in China, Bulgaria, Poland, Mexico, Canada and the United States and his works hang in major galleries in several countries.

Janina Jakabow has worked as a professional artist in Bulgaria, Sweden, France and Canada and has completed murals and sculptures in ceramics and glass for buildings in many international centres. Her works have been exhibited in China, Poland, Sweden and several centres in Canada and the United States.

Hours for viewing this exhibition at the Museum and Exhibit Centre: Monday - Saturday 10-5 p.m. Sundays 2-5 p.m. Admission is free!

Group hails from Hawaii

SUMAS PRAIRIE — Manager Bob Ruziki of the Davey Croket Cabaret here had not heard the band he has playing in his club to press time, but he was anxious to hear them on stage Tuesday night.

The band is from Hawaii and calls itself Le Fernandez and Brothers.

It is a five-piece group employing the aid of various instruments common to the islands including the steel guitar and all the usual odd percussion contraptions associated with native folk music.

Ruziki said the band told him they try to put on a floor show as well as supply dance music for club patrons.

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ALDER INN HOTEL
presents
CHRIS MILLER
Oct. 3 to Oct. 8
All next week, at the Lounge
Mike Ballantyne currently playing nightly at the lounge.

Appearing at The Weldon Lounge
Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 265
ADMISSION FOR LEGION MEMBERS & GUESTS ONLY

Monday, Oct. 3-Friday, Oct. 7 — 8 PM- 12 PM
Saturday, Oct. 8 — 2 PM - 6 PM

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King and McCallum ABBOTSFORD 859-5619
CINEMA BLUE
SEPT. 29 - OCT 5 Thurs.-Wed. 7 & 9 PM

A TROPICAL PARADISE, UNTOUCHED BY MAN... WHERE A BIZARRE CIVILIZATION EXISTS.
THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU
BURT LANCASTER MICHAEL YORK
warning: some frightening scenes
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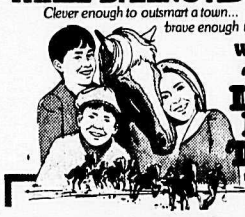
SEPT. 29- OCT. 1 Thurs.-Sun. 7 & 9 PM
THREE DARING ADVENTURERS!
Clever enough to outsmart a town... brave enough to save it.

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RESTAURANT 5 P.M. to 3 A.M. TUES. to SAT.
CABARET 8:30 P.M. to 2 A.M. TUES. to SAT.
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TILL SATURDAY
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Restaurant and dining guide

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7:00 to 10:00 Mon.-Sat. Lunch: 11:30-2:00
8:00 to 8:00 Sunday Dinner: 5:30-10:00
Licenced Premises

Herby's
FAMILY RESTAURANT
at Country Inns Motel
2073 Clearbrook Rd.
Phone 859-3810
Open 7:30 to 10:00
Seven days a week

PIRRO'S Pizza
STEAK & SPAGHETTI HOUSE
Steak & Lobster
Italian Dishes
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27279 Fraser Hwy.
Aldergrove 856-4011

Abbot Castle
-Pillar Room -dine & dance Gordy Page Orch. -Fri. & Sat.
-Neighbourhood Cabaret Live Entertainment -Mon. to Sat.
2606 Alliance St., Abbotsford 853-4731

The Old Precinct Restaurant
Schnitzel, Steak & Lobster
Your Hosts: Hardy & Nelly Notz
2676 Gladys Avenue, Abbotsford 859-1919

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European & Canadian
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Phone 856-7502

Thor's Hall
3439 Pauline St., Abbotsford
859-8811
Open 6 p.m. - 11 p.m.
(Closed Sunday & Monday)

COUNTRY PALACE CABARET
PRESENTS

NITRO & TAXI
Two bands for the price of one.
TILL SATURDAY NIGHT
6001 - 196A ST., LANGLEY • 534-6212

Spotlight on the Arts

BOX OFFICE Langley Art Council members will be maning this counter every Friday in Langley Mall. Tickets go on sale this week for the Oct. 29th concert "Special Edition". The Big Band Sound will have an added attraction Ron Rutledge, the scholarship winner of the L.A.C. Pick up your tickets early.

LANGLEY ART WORKSHOP has an interesting and varied Art Exhibit and sale in the making. Mark your calendar for Oct. 14, 15 and 16th at the Art Centre. This is your opportunity to meet the local artist and enjoy his work.

ROBERT HAMM, resident artist at Portage House moved to his new premises this week. Robert has become a professional potter in the 5 years we have come to know him. A new resident for Portage House will be taking his duties of security etc. for the Weavers, Picture Loan, Child Art and Pottery. Good luck to Robert and best wishes go from all the members of the Langley Arts Council.

PICTURE LOAN Dorothy Peacock is presently re-organizing this group. She will be at Portage House Oct. 6 afternoon and evening for the return of rentals and to meet with artist picking up paintings. A new collection will be forthcoming after a juried selection takes place. Watch for further announcements.

FRASER VALLEY ROCK AND GEM held a very successful annual show over the past weekend. The weather was glorious and the people came in car loads to support this very active group. The display cases were right up to exhibit standard and the demonstrations were well received by the curious people who are in the early stages of "Rock hound fever". This group will now go on to the B.C. Gem show which is held in the PNE grounds, Vancouver the middle of Oct.

THEATRE EXPERIENCE. Douglas College invites you to join the 4th season of Theatre Experience. Five plays will be studied and attended during the year from Oct. 15 to April 10th. Pygmalion by G.B. Shaw, Arsenic and Old Lace by J. Kesselring, Oedipus by Sophocles, The Kitchen by A. Wesker and Twelfth Night Shakespear will be the plays this year. The initial meeting at 8 p.m. will be held in the Langley Civic Centre on Oct. 3 and if you wish to register send cheque with $35 to Admissions Office, Douglas College Box 2503, New Westminster, V3L 5B2.

"George should get a medal"

MURRAYVILLE — "I think we should give George a medal," Ald. Stan Fraser said tongue-in-cheek Monday.

"Preston?" asked Mayor George Driediger innoncently.

A letter from provincial municipal affairs minister Hugh Curtis had invited council to nominate five people from municipal council or staff as "worthy recipients" of Silver Jubilee commemorative medals.

The medals, under the auspices of the secretariat of state of Canada are to be distributed "to distinguished Canadians to mark the 25th year of Queen Elizabeth's reign".

George Preston is the fomer Langley district mayor who was ousted by Driediger in a cliff-hanger election two years ago and this year is hard at work trying for a comeback.

Letter from Parliament Buildings was addressed to: His Worship Mayor W.G. (Bob) Duckworth, District of Langley. This was the source of another annoyance to Driediger, who commented: "Why couldn't they instead get me mixed up with (Surrey mayor Ed) McKitka or someone like that?"

Duckworth is the mayor of Langley city.

"September"

By PHILIP WHITEHOUSE

September is the start of school,
Sometimes it's hot, and sometimes it's cool.
I like June, July and May;
But September makes me gay.

Philip Whitehouse is a grade 4 student in Aldergrove. He lives at 26815 - 30 Avenue.

At the age of 8 he already has the professional poet's built in nerve. This composition was delivered to our office by hand by the young wordsmith, who came without the company of a literary agent.

The frantic fifties will "groove" again Friday, Sept. 30 when CKVU-TV presents "Vancouver Graffiti" — a 90-minute sock-hop, hosted by Pia Shandel and CKLG personality Michael Morgan. Best in jive-contest win trip to Hawaii. Other features: prizes for best costumes, Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medicine Show, and students vying for a Volkswagen-stuffing record. Time: 7 p.m. [Cable 13].

ROCK AND GEM SHOW

Rockhounds came from near and far

By TOOTS TUCKER

ALDERGROVE — Visitors from Washington, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Saskatchewan, Vancouver, and the Fraser Valley - 700, in fact - attended the annual exhibit of the Fraser Valley Rock and Gem Club at the Elk's hall here last Saturday and Sunday.

This club of 76 members, meets the second Friday of each month in the O.A.P. hall, and one of it's main activities is to offer a yearly gem show to the public in September. Viewers were introduced to magnificently prepared display cases of picture rocks, jade, Brazilian agates, rhodonite, crystals, carvings, finished jewellery, and the silversmithing arts, - handcrafted by the members. Along with the many fine displays there were also continuous demonstrations held in soapstone carving, copper chain-making, silversmithing, faceting, and lapidary. A table exhibiting the rough rocks proved very interesting to the visitor, and members heartily accepted the privilege of personally guiding any viewer along with displays.

Sincere thanks are conveyed to the Order of the Royal Purple ladies auxiliary for providing the delicious refreshments and we are most grateful to Lucky Strike Lapidary from White Rock for their display, rocks, jewelery, and friendship. Special thanks of appreciation are also extended to Ken Smorang, chairman of the show, and to his many co-operative volunteers for the measure of great success this event received.

Congratulations are expressed to the many winners of the hourly door prizes and also to the major prize winners of the ticket raffle which was drawn at the close of the show, and were awarded as follows: - First prize (Brazilian agate clock), to H.C. McLean, Abbotsford; second prize, (matching jade bola and a pendant), to William Ruzyki of Abbotsford, third prize, (Tiger-eye necklace), to R. Lindstrom from Vancouver; fourth, (pen stand), to R. Christenson of Mission; fifth, (2 tickets to the B.C. Gem Craft show in Vancouver), to Lynda Blackley of Vancouver and finally, sixth prize, a lovely enamel necklace, won by Edith Lamson of Abbotsford. A percentage of the raffle ticket proceeds is donated to the club's favorite charity, Wildwood Training Centre of Clearbrook, to aid the less fortunate in their endeavors.

For those who missed this event, there is still another chance to see a gem show. The dates to be remembered are for October 14 (6:30 - 11 p.m.) Saturday, 15 (10 a.m. - 11 p.m.), and Sunday, 16, (10 a.m. - 7 p.m.), at the Food Building in Exhibition Park, Vancouver. The theme for this year is "Showcase '77", and this gem craft show is considered to be one of the biggest and finest in Canada, with special guests displaying from various lapidary clubs of B.C., United States, and provinces of Canada; demonstrations, prizes, dealers, refreshments, and admission for adults is $2.00, children of 6-12, only 25 cents.

King talk

By LISA BUKOWSKI

This is an invitation to those who receive the Aldergrove Star to read the King School's weekly news commentary. This week's commentary is to be an introduction to our school.

The total enrolment for this four classroom school is 106 pupils. Besides the four classrooms there is a new library, a gym, and of course the staffroom and office.

We have a great music program including band, guitar, choral and a school orchestra.

Our teachers are: Mrs. Parento, beginning a new reading program with the grade one class, and Miss Bell, the new grades two and three teacher, Mr. Mah for grades four and five and Mrs. Wiebe teaches the sixes and sevens. Our principal is Mr. Sheaff and our secretary is Mrs. Morris.

We hope you will enjoy our weekly column on our school's activities.

Political theatre at SFU

BURNABY — Lilith, a women's theatre collective from San Francisco, will make their Canadian debut appearance at Simon Fraser University, Saturday, October 15 in "Moonlighting", a play about women and work.

"Moonlighting" is a brilliant collage based on the problems and victories, both large and small, in the lives of working women everywhere. Outrageous episodes from the personal experiences of the six, energetic Lilith members mingle with mythical characters, grandmothers, a ferocious toilet and a dancing hammer. A secretary fantasizes tomorrow's newspaper headline: "Secretary staple guns boss to death." A young, white woman condescendingly says to her grandmother: "You were involved in a monogamous, heterosexual relationship for a long time"; Grandmother: "Are you referring to my marriage to your grandfather or some new disease?"

Lilith's theatrical styles range from dreamplay to vaudeville, from the Rockettes to the Peking Opera. Their comedy, song, dance, mime and poetry effectively reach an audience of political enthusiasts. Lilith began performing original feminist plays at colleges, theatres and prisons throughout California in 1974. The group's blend of humour, politics and personal revelation has made them one of the most popular theatre companies in San Francisco.

Tickets for their only performance (8 p.m. in the SFU Theatre) are $4 general, $2 students, and are available from the Vancouver Ticket Centre (683-3255) and all Eatons outlets.

Weavers arrange workshops

ABBOTSFORD — Three workshops have been scheduled by the Abbotsford and Matsqui Weavers and Spinners.

The first one, on Tuesday, Oct. 4, will be held at National Homes, 30480 Fraser Way, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. It is on finger weaver and instructor is Priscilla Hayward of the Chilliwack Weavers and Spinners. The workshop is open to all those interested.

On Oct. 5 will be the start of an 8-week workshop on the four-harness loom. Instructor is Louise Kulachkosky from Langley, and daily hours from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Gertrude Griffin of the Vancouver Weavers Guild will instruct those attending a workshop on Oct. 20 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. This will deal with the makings of bags from scraps of weaving or fabric. This workshop, too, is open to everyone interested.

For more information call Bobby Homer at 859-9570 or Thelma McIntyre at 853-1495. In the Aldergrove area call Muriel McLean at 856-8701.

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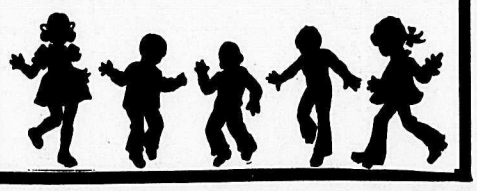

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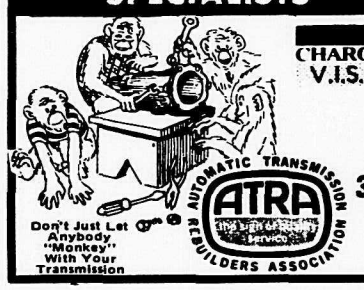

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Television

Wednesday, Sept. 28

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Phil Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Stories	Jeannie	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	Disposal Man	Cover to cover	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	*T.B.A.*	*One Life to Live*	*The Doctors*	*Marcus Welby*	*Guiding Light*	Cont'd.	Music	Love c &	Bewitched	Party Game
2:00	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	In the Family	Another World	Stories of Am.	Lollipops	Break the Bank	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Cont'd.	Making Music	Cont'd.	Match Game	Adventure
3:00	Take Thirty	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Uncertainty	Flintstones	Tattletales	Wildlife
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	The Healers	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals
4:00	Beholder	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Child's Program	Emergency One	Sanford & Son	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Hogan's Heroes
4:30	Zoom	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.	Gilligans Island	Gilligan's Island	Tonight
5:00	Sky Begins	Cont'd.	Newlywed	Adam-12	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	The Rookies
5:30	*All In Family*	News	News	News	*Cont'd.*	*Cont'd.*	*Electric Co.*	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Let 'Er Buck	Brady Bunch	Truth or Con.	Happening
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Animals	Seattle	Sanford & Son	Tell the Truth	Grizzly Adams	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Baseball:	Hollywood	Truth or Con.	Baseball:	Family Feud	Cont'd.	Americana	Adam-12	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
8:00	Toronto at	8 Is Enough	Grizzly Adams	Toronto at	Good Times	Movie:	Upstairs,	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	Boston	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Boston	Busting Loose	Papillon	Downstairs	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Cont'd.	Charlie's	Oregon Trail	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Performances	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Oregon Trail
9:30	Cont'd.	Angels	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Jackson	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Cont'd.	Baretta	Big Hawaii	Cont'd.	County Jail	Cont'd.	3 Artists	News	Medical Center	Redd Fox
10:30	Week In Ball	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Baseball Week	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bookbeat	Safari to Adven.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Tennyson	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports News
11:30	Night Final	Starsky, Hutch	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Ironside	Late Movie	Nashville Swing

Thursday, Sept. 29

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Phil Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Music	Jeannie	*As World Turns*	*Cont'd.*
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Our Lives	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	Death Race	Roomnastics	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	One Life to Live	One Life to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Art	Kimberley Jim	Hollywood Con.	Party Game
2:00	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Another World	Word Shop	Cont'd.	Newlywed	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	Gen. Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Cont'd.	2c Worth	Cont'd.	Match Game	Adventure
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Tennyson	Flintstones	Tattletales	Wildlife
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	Marshal of	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Black Ex.	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals
4:00	Beholder	Merv Griffin	Madrid	Child's Program	Emergency One	Sanford & Son	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Hogan's Heroes
4:30	North. Summer	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.	*Gilligan's Island*	*Gilligan's Island*	*Get Smart*
5:00	Darwin	Cont'd.	Boxing:	Adam-12	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Rookies
5:30	All In Family	News	All vs Shavers	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Once Upon	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Brady Bunch	Family Feud	Welcome Kotter
7:00	Mary T. Moore	People Place	Cont'd.	Hawaii 5-0	Tell the Truth	Funny Farm	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Sing Again	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Wonder	Playhouse	Adam-12	On the Buses	Cont'd.
8:00	Carol Burnett	Welcome Kotter	Bionic Man	Carol Burnett	The Waltons	Woman	Upstairs,	Joker's Wild	Funorama	Movie:
8:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Am. of Ellas	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Fish	Downstairs	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	*Godzilla vs*
9:00	Canadian	Barney Miller	Pompeii	Starsky &	Hawaii 5-0	Carter Country	Movie:	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Megalon
9:30	Express	Carter Country	Cancer Fighters	Hutch	Cont'd.	CTV Reports	Rules of the	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Got Each Other	Redd Foxx	Falling to	Cont'd.	Barnaby Jones	Logan's Run	Game	News	Medical Center	Barnaby Jones
10:30	Meet Press	Cont'd.	Learn	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Safari to Adven.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Woman	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports News
11:30	90 Minutes	Police Story	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	News	Sign Off	Ironside	Late Movie	City Revue

Friday, Sept. 30

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	$20,000 Pyramid	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Phil Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	All My Children	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Inside/Out	Jeannie	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	Blues for	Movie:	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Sally M	Destiny of a	Place Called	Hollywood Con.	Party Game
2:00	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Another World	Spy	Glory	Newlywed	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	Gen. Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Match Game	Adventure
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Flintstones	Tattletales	Wildlife	Wildlife
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	Death Be Not	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Banana Splits	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals
4:00	Beholder	Merv Griffin	Proud	Child's Program	Emergency One	Sanford & Son	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Hogan's Heroes
4:30	Vic 'n Pic	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	Nature Things	Cont'd.	Newlywed	Adam-12	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Rookies
5:30	All In Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	Zoom	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Fore	Brady Bunch	Hollywood Sqs.	Sanford Arms
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Anything Goes	Seattle	*Charlie's*	*Tell the Truth*	Oper. Petticoat	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Reach for Top	Muppet Show	Hollywood Sqs.	Angels	Movie:	Julie	Gardening	Adam-12	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
8:00	Tony Randall	Donny & Marie	Sanford Arms	Tony Randall	Birds of Prey	Donny & Marie	Wash. Review	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	3's Company	Cont'd.	Chico & Man	3's Company	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Wall Street	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Chico & Man
9:00	Tommy Hunter	Movie:	Rockford Files	Tommy Hunter	Logan's Run	Rockford Files	Theatre	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Trial of Lee	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Trial of Lee
10:00	Big Hawaii	Harvey Oswald	Quincy	Starsky &	Switch	Quincy	Forsythe	News	Medical Center	Harvey Oswald
10:30	Cont'd.	Pt. 1	Cont'd.	Hutch	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Saga	Safari to Adven.	Cont'd.	Pt. 1
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports News
11:30	Night Final	Baretta	Tonight Show	News	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sign-off	Ironside	Late Movie	Late Movie

Saturday, Oct. 1

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Horse Show	Am. Bandstand	Baseball:	Sports Review	Wacko	Football:	T.B.A.	Movie:	Wacko	Vancouver
12:30	Cont'd.	NCAA Football:	Teams T.B.A.	Tableau	Fat Albert	Edmonton	Gupplies	Love and	Fat Albert	Sports
1:00	Cont'd.	Teams T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Red Fisher	Secrets of Isis	vs Ottawa	Consumer Kit	Kisses	Secrets of Isis	Cont'd.
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Discover	Film Festival	Cont'd.	Yoga	Cont'd.	Outlook	Cont'd.
2:00	Sports	Cont'd.	Hot Fudge	Sports	Tarzan	Horse Racing	Gardening	Movie:	Canadians	Cont'd.
2:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports	French Chef	*Tarzan and*	*Space Academy*	Cont'd.
3:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Solomon &	Cont'd.	Seahawks	Wrestling	Woman	She Devil	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sheba	Cont'd.	Sports	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
4:00	Hang Gliding	F Troop	Cont'd.	Disabled Games	Cont'd.	Show Biz	Firing Line	Cont'd.	Bottom of Sea	Cont'd.
4:30	Horse Race	Game of Week	Am. Game	Horse Race	Cont'd.	Discover	Cont'd.	Bob Newhart	Cont'd.	Friends of Man
5:00	Space 1999	World of Sports	This is NFL	Space 1999	Tony Randall	Red Fisher	Nova	Tonight Zone	Our Gang	Wildlife
5:30	Dot Kid	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	News	McGowan	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sha Na Na	My Country
6:00	News	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	News	Pursuit of	Star Trek	Disco 77	What Next?
6:30	CFL This Week	News	Animal World	CFL This Week	Wonder Woman	Fam. Robinson	Liberty	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Behind Scene
7:00	2's Company	Lawrence Welk	Wild Kingdom	Lawrence	Cont'd.	Bionic Woman	Daniel Foster	Hee Haw	T.B.A.	*Bob Newhart*
7:30	Andy	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Welk	In Search Of	Cont'd.	Once Upon	Cont'd.	M.A.S.H.	Vancouver
8:00	Elvis	Fish	Bionic Woman	Elvis Presley	Bob Newhart	Movie:	Cont'd.	Marty Robbins	Movie:	Phone In
8:30	Cont'd.	Oper. Petticoat	Cont'd.	Special	Mary T. Moore	Just a Little	Evening	Pop Goes Cntry	Fun in	Cont'd.
9:00	Movie:	Starsky &	Movie:	Movie:	Jeffersons	Inconvenience	at Pops	Nashville Music	Acapulco	Cont'd.
9:30	Love is a	Hutch	The Reivers	Love Is a	Tattletales	Cont'd.	Movie:	Country N.W.	Movie:	Jeffersons
10:00	*Long Shot*	Love Boat	Cont'd.	Long Shot	Carol Burnett	Hollywood	The	Movie:	Girls, Girls,	Alice
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Rolf Harris	Pawnbroker	*Change of*	*Girls*	Love Boat
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Movie:	News	Cont'd.	Habit	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Sat. Night	Late Movie	Dial Hot Line	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Sports News

Sunday, Oct. 2

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Man Alive	Issues, Answers	Football: T.B.A.	Country Garden	Seahawk Show	Good News	Am. House	Movie:	Movie ending	Vancouver
12:30	Cont'd.	College Football	Cont'd.	Football:	NFL Pre-Game	Agape	Excep. Child	Man with	T.B.A.	Cont'd.
1:00	B.C. at	Directions	Movie:	B.C. at	Football:	Terry Winters	Wash. Review	X-Ray Eyes	Cosmo. Kitchen	Sports
1:30	Winnipeg	Women Only	The Honkers	Winnipeg	St. Louis at	Star Trek	Wall St.	Movie: Abbott &	P.T.L. Club	Cont'd.
2:00	Cont'd.	Impact	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Washington	Cont'd.	Autobiography	Costell o Meet	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	Cont'd.	Action	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	of a Princess	Jekyll & Hyde	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:00	Cont'd.	Election '77	Religious Prog.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Performances	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:30	Money Makers	Secret Victims	Cont'd.	Moneymakers	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Art of Love	Italian Cooking	Science
4:00	Music to See	San Pedro	Coral Jungle	Music to See	T.B.A.	Horst Koehler	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Great Debate
4:30	Country Canada	Beach Bums	Cont'd.	Country Canada	Face the Nation	Question Period	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Our Gang	Cont'd.
5:00	Hymn Sing	Husky Football	Meet the Press	Hymn Sing	National	Untamed Pron.	Cont'd.	Here Comes	Movie:	Cartoons
5:30	Mr. Chips	Cont'd.	News	Student Forum	Geographic	Cap. Comment	Soccer	Brides	Tarzan Finds	Cont'd.
6:00	World of	News	Survival	News	Disaster	News	Cont'd.	Star Trek	a Son	Behind Scene
6:30	Disney	Film Festival	How Come	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Zubin Mehta	Cont'd.	The Goodies	Monty Python
7:00	Beachcombers	Hardy Boys/	World of	Beachcombers	60 Minutes	Hardy Boys,	Cont'd.	To the Races	60 Minutes	Vancouver
7:30	Rhoda	Nancy Drew	Disney	Rhoda	Cont'd.	Nancy Drew	Am's Last King	Football Hillites	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:00	25th	$6,000,000 Man	Cont'd.	Gala Variety	Rhoda	$6,000,000 Man	Symphony	Speakout	Movie:	Cont'd.
8:30	Anniversary	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Special	All in Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Access	Paradise	Cont'd.
9:00	of T.V. Gala	Movie:	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Kojak	Theater	Probe	Hawaiian Style	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Trial of Lee	A Little	Cont'd.	Alice	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	People	Cont'd.	Trial of Lee
10:00	Market Place	Harvey Oswald	Inconvenience	Marketplace	Kojak	CTV Reports	Visions	Kroeze Bros.	Show of Shows	Harvey Oswald
10:30	Ombudsman	Pt. 2	Cont'd.	Ombudsman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	700 Club	Cont'd.	Pt. 2
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports News
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Late Movie	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sign-off	Cont'd.	Late Movie	G. Hamilton IV

Monday, Oct. 3

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As the World	Movie:	Measure Up	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's *Hope*	Lives	Lucy Show	Turns	Tattered Web	2c Worth	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Music	Zita	Hollywood Con.	Party Game
2:00	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Another World	Explorers	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Cont'd.	Reaching Out	Cont'd.	Match Game	Adventure
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Wash. Review	Flintstones	Tattletales	Wildlife
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	The Widow	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Excep. Child	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals
4:00	After 4	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Child's Program	Emergency	Sanford & Son	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Hogan's Heroes
4:30	Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	This Land	Cont'd.	Newlywed	Adam-12	News	*Emergency*	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	My 3 Sons	The Rookies
5:30	All In Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple	
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Brady Bunch	Truth or Con.	Happening	
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Seattle	Little House	Tell the Truth	Bobby Vinton	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Welcome Kotter	
7:30	Pacific Report	Oakland vs	Hollywood Sqs.	on Prairie	T.B.A.	Headline Hunt.	Am. House	Dr. on the Go	Cont'd.	
8:00	Betty White	Kansas City	Little House	Betty White	Special:	The Waltons	Nova	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	Challenge	Cont'd.	on the Prairie	Challenge	Elvis	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Benny Hill
9:00	Burton	Cont'd.	Movie:	Super *Special*	*Betty White*	Cont'd.	*Uncertainty*	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:30	Cummings	Cont'd.	Murder in	Cont'd.	Maude	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Maude
10:00	News Mag.	Space: 1999	Peyton Place	News Magazine	Rafferty	Grand Country	Onedin Line	News	Medical Center	Rafferty
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Man Alive	Cont'd.	Soap	Cont'd.	Safari to Adven.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	Man Alive	News	News	News	News	News	3 Artists	Odd Couple	Fernwood	Sports Page
11:30	National News	Sher. Holmes	News	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Ironside	Late Movie	F. Appleyard

Tuesday, Oct. 4

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Phil Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As the World	Movie:	Music	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	Lucy Show	Turns	Thief	Music Place	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	All About You	How I Spent	Hollywood Con.	Party Game
2:00	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Another World	Roomnastics	My Summer	Newlywed Game	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Cont'd.	Word Shop	Vacation	Match Game	Adventure
3:00	Take Thirty	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Black	Flintstones	Tattletales	Wildlife
3:30	*Celebrity Cooks*	Cont'd.	Hot Millions	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Experience	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals
4:00	Pencil Box	Treehouse	Cont'd.	Child's Program	Emergency One	Sanford & Son	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Hogan's Heroes
4:30	Mon. Rosie	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.	Gilligans Island	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	Science Mag.	News	Baseball	Adam-12	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Rookies
5:30	All In Family	Cont'd.	Playoff:	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	National East	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	vs	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Blue Marble	Brady Bunch	Hollywood Sqs.	$128000 Question
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Exploration	National West	Fitzpatricks	Tell the Truth	Stars on Ice	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	*Custard Pie*	Sha Na Na	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Search, Rescue	Nine's Journal	Adam-12	On the Buses	Cont'd.
8:00	Happy Days	Happy Days	Name Tune	Happy Days	The	Man from	Making T.V.	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	Rene Simard	Laverne, Shirley	Movie:	Rene Simard	Fitzpatricks	Atlantis	Dance	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Chico & Man
9:00	M.A.S.H.	3's Company	The Sandpiper	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Switch	Mark Russel	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	5th Estate	Soap	Cont'd.	5th Estate	Day at a Time	Cont'd.	Monty Python	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Trial of Lee
10:00	Cont'd.	Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Lou Grant	Lou Grant	Documentary	Visions	Show of Shows	Harvey Oswald
10:30	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	News	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Safari to Adven.	Cont'd.	Pt. 1
11:00	National News	News	Cont'd.	News	News	News	Consortium	Odd Couple	Fernwood	Sports Page
11:30	*Night Final*	Late Movie	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Late Movie	Sign off	Ironside	Late Movie	Vic Franklin

Wednesday, Oct. 5

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My Children	Baseball:	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Phil Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Amer. West	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Stories	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	vs	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	A Stitch in	Economics	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	Amer. East	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Crime	Music	In Search of	Hollywood Con.	Party Game
2:00	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	All in Family	Another World	Stories of Am.	Gregory	Newlywed Game	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Cont'd.	Making Music	Cont'd.	Match Game	Adventure
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Alan Hamel	*Uncertainty*	*Flintstones*	*Tattletales*	Wildlife
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	Downhill	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals
4:00	Homemade T.V.	Merv Griffin	Racers	Child's Program	Emergency One	Sanford & Son	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Hogan's Heroes
4:30	Electric Co.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	Sky Begins	Cont'd.	Baseball:	Adam-12	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	The Rookies
5:30	All In Family	News	National East	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	vs	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	National West	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Blue Marble	Brady Bunch	Truth or Con.	What's Happen.
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Animal World	Cont'd.	Baretta	Tell the Truth	Winsday	Country Corner	*Hogan's Heroes*	*Joker's Wild*	Vancouver
7:30	Sportscene	Hollywood	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Family Feud	Cont'd.	Am. Short	Adam-12	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
8:00	T.B.A.	8 Is Enough	Truth or Con.	Fortunes	Good Times	8 Is Enough	Story	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	10 Days That	Cont'd.	Movie:	10 Days That	Busting Loose	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Shook World	Charlie's	The Rose Tatoo	Shook the	Movie:	Movie:	Performance	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Oregon Trail
9:30	Cont'd.	Angels	Movie:	World	Mary Jane	The Front	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	T.B.A.	Baretta	Cont'd.	D'Apres Franz	Harper Cried	Page	Jorge Bolet	News	Medical Center	Redd Foxx
10:30	*Week in Ball*	Cont'd.	News	Shubert	Last Night	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Safari to Adven.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	News	Japan	Odd Couple	Fernwood	Sports News
11:30	Cont'd.	Rookies	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sign-off	Ironside	Late Movie	Country Music

Where to find trophy deer

It is estimated that somewhere close to 1.5-million deer are shot by hunters each year in North America, and that figure is believed to be conservative. Therefore, any deer hunter will tell you that the problem of finding that special buck with the oversized rack is becoming increasingly difficult.

For sure there are many fine trophy heads mounted in hunter's rec rooms and lodges every year, but by comparison the trophy heads are very few in number.

Certain general areas seem to yield more trophy heads than others each year. These areas are spread out over Canada and the U.S.A.

Some of these high yield regions receive a lot of hunter activity, but some are simply too isolated for the weekend tracker to reach.

If you are really interested in getting a good trophy head this year we have made the task a little easier for you.

Following at the end of this story is a breakdown of the record heads taken in eight Canadian provinces. Study the list carefully and it will indicate where your best chances are.

When the hunting season draws to close you may still not have bagged one that makes the record books and mounts nicely in your trophy room, but at least you will have increased your odds.

Here then is a list of the provinces and some valuable research information about the record heads roaming the hinterland:

ALBERTA

Whitetail. Record heads: 9 typical; 6 non-typical. Total, 15. Location: most records are from the southeast, east of Highway 2 and south of Highway 16.

Mule deer. Record heads: 1 typical; 4 non-typical. Total, 5. Very slim chance here. The east-slope foothills of the southwest offer some possibilities.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Whitetail. Record heads: 2 typical; 3 non-typical. Total, 5. Odds poor here. Some small chance in the southeast.

Mule deer. Record heads: 3 typical; 3 non-typical. Total 6. Odds poor. Location: southeast.

Blacktail. Record heads: 10. Chances only fair. Locations: Vancouver Island; southern coast.

MANITOBA

Whitetail. Record heads: 17 typical; 5 non-typical. Total 22. Fairly good chances, three locations: interlake region above Winnipeg; southeast; southwest.

Mule deer. Close to extirpation. No records.

NOVA SCOTIA

Whitetail. Record heads: 1 typical; 2 non-typical. Total 3. No pattern. Trophy chances very low.

NEW BRUNSWICK

Whitetail. Record heads: 1 typical; 3 non-typical. Total, 4. No pattern. Chances very slim.

ONTARIO

Whitetail. One (typical) record.

QUEBEC

Whitetail. No record heads in book.

SASKATCHEWAN

Whitetail. Record heads: 52 typical; 36 non-typical. Total, 88. Best trophy opportunities on continent. Location: southern agricultural region, with southeast dominant.

Where is that blessed ball? Whiteshirted UCLA defenders [and SFU attackers, too] lost track of the ball more than once at Swangard Stadium on Sunday but one thing was for sure — it didn't go into the net! The game between the high-ranking Clansmen and their Californian visitors ended in a scoreless tie.

Help for victimized family

ALDERGROVE — The Clark family are on holiday in California.

James Clark, his wife and two daughters have gone there to get away from the rat race for a week or so, and when they return they will be straight back into the thick of it.

While they were away their house blew up and was totally destroyed along with all its contents.

Two of the family's neighbours are trying to make the shock a little easier to take for the Clarks upon their return. The neighbors are attempting to put together a "fire hamper".

To make this scheme a success the neighbors need help.

If you have some extra food, some blankets, a spare toy here or there, maybe a stick of furniture collecting dust or even an empty apartment you won't be using for a few weeks please give these people a call.

People helping people is what life in the Fraser Valley is really all about!

Contact Diana at 856-6967, or Marilyn at 856-6731.

Hunting Canada's original sport

Today, game hunting is probably as popular as it was ten years ago. The faces may have changed, as might a few methods and even attitudes, but the sport remains one of the most popular in the country.

The reasons for this are many but perhaps the most obvious is the fact that hunting is one sporting passtime which reflects the history of Canadians.

Canadians live in a vast land that may never have been tamed had it not been for the courage of fur traders, explorers, missionaries and settlers. These people are the old time folk heroes of our society and they are all recognized as great hunteres in their own rights.

They, after all, could not have survived in the New World had it not been for their skills in tracking and killing game.

Today the reasons for hunting have changed. There are very few people who must hunt game to survive, and most of those who do live many miles from here.

Nevertheless, there are some very good reasons for taking off into the woods once in a while to do some game tracking.

The fact is that most of the meat sold in supermarkets is so full of preservatives and coloring that it simply turns a lot of peoples bellies in knots just to think about it. Wild game on the other hand is fresh meat with no additives.

There is something delicious and succulent about the slight wild tang that game meat always has.

In other words, wild meat tastes better and it is healthier. These are not idle justifications for a sport which sometimes receives criticism from ecologists, these are simply facts of life.

Another good reason to take up hunting if you have not already done so is economics. We need not enlarge upon the price of a pound of ground hamburger, while we can assure you that there are lots of good steaks on a deer at a fraction of the cost.

Perhaps the greatest reason for taking up the sport, however, is the shear recreative value of it.

There is something fascinating about tracking an animal through its own territory. The man, the hunter, becomes part of the food cycle as he stalks his prey through woods, swamps and meadows.

It can take hours, even days to track some animals, and when you finally get the beast in your sights the reward is not so much in the kill as it is in the knowledge that the animal was your equal, and that he was pitted against you in a totally equal match of wits and backwoods wisdom.

That was the kind of feeling that many an early Canadian used to get when he set out to feed his family from nature's bountiful harvest, and it is a thrill that more and more modern Canadians seek to this day.

It is a thrill that takes us back to our roots.

Langley woman nets 100 grand

LANGLEY — Marnie Burns of 20436 Grade Crescent in Langley was out of town on Wednesday when the Western Express Lottery was drawn, but when she and her family returned there was a pleasant surprise waiting for them.

Burns was one of the two top winners in the lottery pulling in a cheque for $100,000.

The woman, whose husband runs Langley Electric Ltd., was unaware that she had won until she happened to read the winning numbers in the newspaper.

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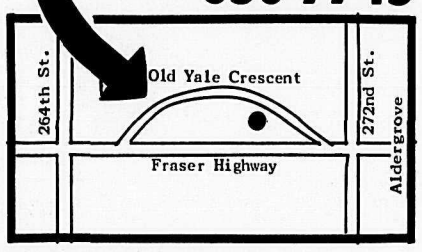

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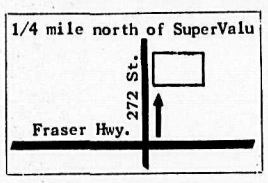

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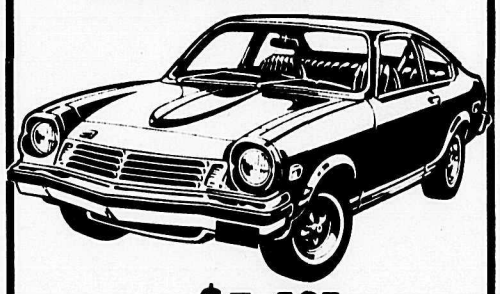

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Too Late To Classify

Mother with three will babysit another two children, on North County Line Road. 856-5645. 38-32

Wanted guinea fowl will trade for Muskovi ducks. 856-8536. 38-3

$1,000 reward for one verse in the bible that says Sunday is the Lord's day. Phone **856-7063** for your reward. 38-4281-2

Irish Setter found Aldergrove area, female, very obedient, looks young. 856-8689 or 856-4889. 38-2

Wanted to rent, small one bdrm house or duplex. App. $160 per month. Close to Aldergrove. 856-5011 or 530-1044. 38-2

House for rent, $220 per month, downtown Aldergrove. Days 856-7388, eves. 856-5317. 38-3

Wanted person with track type tractor to skid logs. Phone 526-7431. 39-2

Wanted a mature person to babysit my year old boy occasionally. Area of 27 Ave. and 272 St. Prefer person with one child. I will do exchange babysitting in return. Eves or day 856-5295 after noon. 39-2

Wanted a 2 bdrm suite or house $175. Wanted a grey chinese goose. 856-8268. 39-4

Bored with housework? Try a career in fashion, full or part time, call personel - Yvonne Davis 856-8415. 39-1

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6 G.M. car rims $15. 856-6163. 39-3

1974 Grand Prix good condition, white buckets, 455 motor $3,500. 826-5189. 39-2

Chrome 7 piece dinette set. Swivel chairs with Shepherd casters. White with green and yellow flowers. Good cond. **856-1289.** 39-4304-1

Help! Urgently needed scout leader for 1st Aldergrove Scouts. Phone Dave **856-5553** or John **856-8439.** 39-4284-1

63 Volkswagen $425. 856-4010 after 5 p.m. 39-2

1971 MGB $2,000. **856-4010** after 5 p.m. 39-4302-2

Man to learn vinyl deck installations **856-1220.** 39-4301-1

For sale brand new Apollo 10 speed bike, cost $170, selling for $135. OBO. Phone 856-6059. 39-4

For sale wringer washing machine in good condition $100. 856-8106. 39-3

Too Late To Classify

FIVE ACRE FARM
Comfortable remodelled older home, large barn, rolling pasture, farm taxes, in-law room possible. Call Al Mathieson **533-1173** office **530-4111.** **Canada Permanent**
39-6517-1

Slightly used three piece wall arrangement in teak, $875. 530-3452. 39-3

1972 Park Manor mobile home 12x68', 3 bdrm, fridge, range, washer, dryer and drapes. CSA approved. Ex. condition. $9,500. 856-8854. 39-2

For sale shrub 40 cedar 4 ft. to 5'6'' 100 pyramid alis, 3 ft. - 4 ft. 100 placata. 4 ft. - 5 ft. reasonable prices. 856-6309. 39-1

Must sell new Kirby III vacuum. Sacrifice for half price. $275. Include attachments and rug shampooer. 856-7092. 39-3

White single French Provincial canopy bed ensemble. Night table, double dresser with mirror. Also canopy cover bedspread and cam included. **856-8854.** 39-4303-2

65 Malibu 2 dr. hard top, 6 auto, generally good condition $395 OBO. 856-8744. 39-2

1972 Chev Vega, auto, $600 OBO. 856-8278. 39-3

Hide-a-bed, brown wool mixture good condition $100. Exerciser good condition $15. 856-2202. 39-5

Mans brown leather coat, brand new, size 44, zip in lining. $95.853-5578. 39-3

LANGLEY CURLING

First fun spie of the season

Langley Curling Club started its season with its annual Fun Spiel on Saturday night, with 80 curlers, plus guests, approximately 110 people total in attendance.

Teams were made up to mix curlers from all leagues.

Winners of curling:

1st, Rick Holinaty, skip; Anita Fitzgerald, third; Jack Dingwall, second;Delores Howard, lead.

2nd Tom Campbell, skip; Linda Davison, third; Ross Jewell, second; Bobby Chisholm, lead.

3rd Tony Grandoni, skip; Maxine Todhunter, third; Alex McKay, second; Carol Mitchler, lead.

4th, Bill Bell, skip; Sheila Jewell, third; Len McCann, second; Alex Ferguson, lead.

Tropies were presented by Master of Ceremonies Terry McCarthy and Draw Master Bob Begley.

60 people participated in the Turkey Shoot and the winners were tie for 1st Bill Bell and Ross Jewell. Tie for 2nd Al Dutchak and Dick Valko.

A raffle with 15 prizes and with an early bird draw won by Club president John Pybus.

Snacks and refreshments rounded off a very successful evening.

League curling begins Friday, September 30th.

All leagues are full except for a few openings on Sunday evening.

Next major event is the men's open bonspiel, November 24th to 27th.

Two new wheels and tires, 24-725x12, 10 ply nylon for 5 hole wheel. Suit farm wagon. 856-8135. 39-4

SOCCER REPORT

Aldergrove Royals win first

By BOB WHITEHOUSE

On Sunday, September 25 at Steel Park, the Royals of Div. 2 defeated S.U. Tornadoes, last year's cup runners-up 4-2, to record their first win of this young season, and, we hope the first of many.

The game was clearly played and was excellently reffed by Jack Yinnion.

The two teams were very evenly matched for the first 10 minutes, with Aldergrove struggling to find their timing and at the 13th minute a first time shot from 18 yards out made by David Reeves left the Surrey goalkeeper helpless.

Thirteen minutes later Surrey struck back after a hard ground ball spun out of David McDonalds hands and was tapped into the net.

Apart from this, the Aldergrove goalie turned in a very solid performance.

Half time score was 1-1.

The Royals took command in the second half, attacking well and managing to keep the Tornados out. A free kick taken by Chris Jimms to Alan Fontaine at the 49th minute of play was quickly snapped past the Surrey goalie.

At the 68th minute, following a miscue on the goalies behalf, Chris Pedersen tapped it home to make it 3-1 for Aldergrove.

Six minutes later, however, some sloppy defensive work allowed Surrey to close in on the gap, but four minutes after the last goal, Steve Ellis scored a pretty one with his head on a perfectly placed cross from Chris Jimmo. Final 4-2.

Although this was a good team effort, special praise must go to the two outside fullbacks, Duncan Cronkhite and Brad Ramsay, and to the mid-field line of Rod Black, Dave Reeves and especially Alan Fontaine at centre half who worked tirelessly all afternoon.

Next game for Royals is Sunday, October 2, against S.U. Isaacs, at Newton West, game time is 12:00 noon.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

INVITATION TO TENDER

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

ONE - 1050 IGPM, TRIPLE COMBINATION PUMPER FIRE TRUCK

Closing Date: October 22, 1977
2:30 P.M.

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

D. HOGLIN, Purchasing Dept.
4914 - 221st Street
Langley, B.C.
V3A 3Z8

37-3

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

DEPUTY PLANNER

A challenging career position vacancy exists for an individual possessing a thorough knowledge of Municipal Planning work. The successful applicant will perform specialized assignments in assembling, researching, analyzing and interpreting social economic, and physical data to apply to a variety of planning projects, reports, and programmes. This position is responsible for conducting investigations and studies and developing recommendations and reports, answering technical enquiries and providing information to other Departments and to the public, assisting in checking plans for compliance to zoning and related regulations, and attending meetings of groups and committees providing information and data relative to planning reports and projects.

Qualifications for this position include the ability to prepare and successfully negotiate Land Use contracts through conclusion and to interpret architectural plans. A considerable knowledge of Municipal by-laws, rules and regulations related to planning activities is essential and substantial prior experience in Municipal planning or an equivalent combination of training and experience is required for this position.

Compensation range is $19,176 - $22,836 per annum with normal fringe benefits.

Individuals possessing the background and experience to undertake this position are invited to submit in confidence a comprehensive resume to the attention of the undersigned by Wednesday, October 5, 1977.

PERSONNEL OFFICER,
Township of Langley
4914 - 221 Street
Langley, B.C. V3A 3Z8

HOME CONSTRUCTION
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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
DIVISION OF VITAL STATISTICS
MUNICIPAL HALL, LANGLEY, B.C.

NOTICE OF HOURS

Please be advised that effective October 3, 1977, the Vital Statistics Office located at the Langley Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C., will be open on the following days:

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

For performing of civil marriages, processing of birth and death registrations and applications for marriage licences. Enquiries may be directed to Mrs. Hepperle on the above mentioned days.

Applications for marriage licences, birth and death registrations will be received on Mondays and Tuesdays, but will not be processed until Wednesday of that week. Enquiries on these days may be directed to Mrs. Hnedish or Mr. Doubleday.

DEPUTY DISTRICT REGISTRAR'S OFFICE,
LANGLEY MUNICIPAL HALL

38-2

SPECIAL NOTICE
ADULT EDUCATION

NEW CLASSES ADDED

Additional classes have been scheduled in following courses:

Macrame — On Mondays at Langley Secondary starting October 17th at 8 p.m.

Photography — On Wednesday at Langley Secondary - starting October 5th at 7 p.m.

For any further info, concerning these classes please call 534-1722.

PRE-REGISTRATION AND OFFICE HOURS

Please note that pre-registration is strongly advised for certain courses which have a limited enrolment. Details are given in the tabloid. Effective Tuesday, September 6, office hours for pre-registration will be 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. (Mondays to Thursdays) and 9 a.m. - noon and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. (Fridays only)

BASIC EDUCATION

Do you know an adult who has difficulties in:
Writing skills?
Reading skills?
Spelling skills?
Arithmetic skills?

Adults may obtain help in the above skills by attending the Adult Basic Education program. Adult Basic Education has been providing dozens of adults each year with help in acquiring or improving basic skills in reading, spelling, and/or mathematics anywhere from beginning levels to grade eight certificate. Group and individual instruction enables students to progress at their own rate. Classes are held Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, 9:30 a.m. - noon, and Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Adults may attend day or evening or both sessions. Shift workers accommodated. Room 21, Murrayville Elementary School, 21812 - 48th Ave., Langley. No fee. For further information call 534-5834.

This adult Basic Education program is offered under the sponsorship of Douglas College

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

(English for New Canadians)

Beginning and intermediate levels for foreign born students who wish to improve their English. These are continuing classes and students may enrol at any time.

Morning classes are held 9:30 - 11:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Civic Centre. Free babysitting. Fee: $12 per month.

Evening classes are held 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at Langley Secondary School. **No babysitting** Fee: $8 per month.

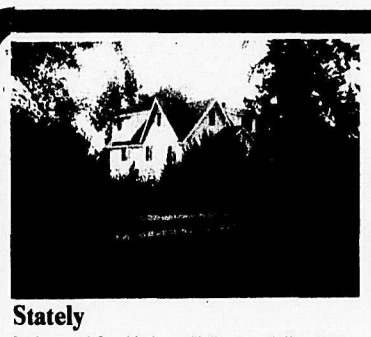
NEW CLASSES

Chemcial Dyeing Workshop
Chinese Cooking - level 2
Embroidery
Heritage Hobbies
Hobby Farming
Needlepoint & Petit-point
Psychology - advanced
Sliversmithing - level 2
Ukelele
World of Women

160 adult classes offered in this next term. Consult tabloid for actual starting dates and other details.

ADULT EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
LANGLEY SCHOOL BOARD
534-1722 or 534-7891 Local 13

Aldergrove Realty Ltd.

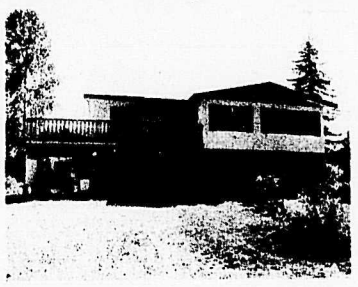


Stately

Is the word for this beautifully remodelled home on 10 acres. 1950 sq. ft. on 2 floors plus a full basement. Huge fir and maple trees. Land fenced and cross fenced. Small feeding barn for cattle or horses. Full price $128,000.00. Phone **Jan Vandenend** for appointment to view at **530-2717, 856-4106** or eves at **856-4680.**

Value Plus

19.6 acres ALL fenced with solid 2 bedroom basement home. **Plus** 1 bedroom caretaker house. **Plus** 32x64 and 30x50 barns, **Plus** other outbuildings. **Plus** owner assisted financing at 10%. All this **Plus** panorama view of mountains. Try $20,000 down. Asking $122,000. Call **Don Allan** at **856-6767** or **Larry Jeffs** at **856-7983.** Or at the office at **530-2717** or **856-4106.**

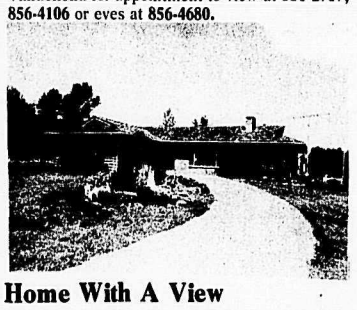


This Could be It

Home on 5 rolling acres fenced and cross fenced, duck pond, cement block barn 50x17'. This 3 year old 3 bedroom, 1442 sq. ft., 2½ bathroom home has an extra kitchen and 2 extra bedrooms in basement. Asking $105,500. Call **Dick Funnell** at **530-2717/856-4106** or eves at **856-7253.**

The Buy Of The Week

Consider this: 10 acre all fenced and cross fenced, with a 40x60 ft. barn and a view. A three year old 5 bedroom house with sunken living room and family room. Priced below replacement cost at $107,500.00. For more information call **Ken MacDonell** at **530-2717/856-4106** or eves at **531-4237.**

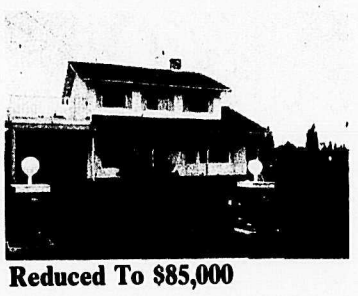


Home With A View

3 bedroom rancher. Formal dining room, built in Vacuum system and water conditioner. 1 acre of nicely landscaped property which is subdividable when sewer comes in. Full price $85,000.00. Phone **Jan Vandenend** at **530-2717/856-4106** or eves at **856-4680.**

One Of A Kind

2,200 sq. ft. contemporary home high on a hill in south Aldergrove on 4.8 acres. Above ground heated pool with cedar deck. Guest house (unfinished) with double garage. The price is right too only $99,500.00. For appointment to view call **Jan Vandenend** at **530-2717/856-4106** or eves at **856-4680.**

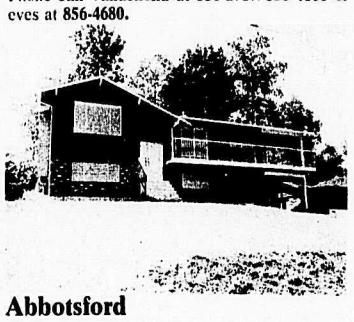


Reduced To $85,000

Quality construction and design for tasteful living characterizes this deluxe home on clean full acre overlooking Langley. Call **Ross Gillanders** for further information or to view without obligation at **530-2717/856-4106** or eves at **856-8571.**

Price Reduced

Now only $89,500. for this 5 acre farm. Ideal 2 family set up. House has 2 bedrooms, a full basement. Adjacent is a 12x50 mobile home. Outbuildings include a 50x52 barn and a 20x22 house barn. All fenced and a 150' well. Excellent location and only 1 mile to 401 interchange. For further information call **Gene** or **Audrey Barfoot** at **530-2717/856-4106** or eves at **856-8403.**



Abbotsford

Brand new 3 bedroom home with the following extra's: Thermopane windows, built in vacuum cleaner, intercom, built in nook, covered sundeck built in dishwasher, mountain view. Asking price $67,500. Phone **Jan Vandenend** at **856-4106, 530-2717** or eves at **856-4680.**

$$$SAVE$$$ With a Little Effort

This 2,400 sq. ft. rancher on 2½ acres has 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, den, sunken family and living rooms, large kitchen (appliances stay) and full basement. It requires minor interior finishing and landscaping. Priced at $15,000 below replacement cost at only $89,500. Call **Bruce Copp** at **534-2671** or **Larry Jeffs** at **856-7983** or at the office at **856-4106/530-2717.**

Industrial Reserve

11 acres on west edge of newly created industrial park. Municipality indicates services to be extended by 1978. Over 600 ft. frontage on Fraser Hwy. Subdividable under land use contract. Asking $310,000. For further information please call **Gene or Audrey Barfoot 856-4106/530-2717** or eves at **856-8403.**

Move Up

Use the equity in your present home to buy this 4 plex. Live in one unit collect rent on the other three. It will be completely redecorated inside and out. Full Price is still only $120,000. Phone **Jan Vandenend** at **530-2717/856-4106** or eves at **856-4680.**

Langley

3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace and feature wall nicely landscaped. Asking price $52,900. Pass by 26524 - 50th Avenue, then phone **Jan Vandenend** at **856-4106/530-2717** or eves at **856-4680.**

FREE EVALUATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION

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Rempel Brothers Zeros finally gell

By J. M. POTTER

Parkside school at 9:30 on Saturday morning was the field were our local Zeros finally played soccer.

Over the past few weeks this team has been suffering from putting their game together. But Saturdays win over Langley Sports Club "A" division 12 yr. olds saw the Rempel Bros. Zeros gell together for this 6-0 victory.

With excellent goals by Capt. Alan Alderson (2), inside left Ian McDonald (2), winger Jeff De Vries (1) and the other winger Mike Brady also with one, the Langley lads didn't have a look in. Ex Aldergrove coach Stan Siefred did the whistle honors and a fine job he did too.

Defencively big Jim Shaw, Stan Keiss and Dion Hackett played their best game of the season so far, and Dwight Dancy, Curtis Jakabouski, Larry Lemoine, and Andrew Hannon dominated the Zero's midfield play by setting up fine passes for our forwards, Stacy Richter and Casey Jansen.

Goalie Brian Smail played his finest game by using his area to the fullest and talking to his defence more loudly and often. Mark Uprichard, Nelson Vallance and "Cool Hand Cronk" were on the injured list.

Well done Zeros.

Rempel Zeros 5-1 win

In Sunday exhibition play the Rempel Bros. Zero's whalloped Bel-Air division B team 12 yr. olds, 5-1 at Parkside.

Aldergrove got off to a bad start letting Bel-Air score the first goal, but the Zero's soon smartened up and decided to play positional soccer.

With goals from Dion Hackett (2), Stacy Richter (2), and Ian McDonald (1) the Zero's are coming together for next Saturdays league game against the powerful Guildford Celtics, the top team in Fraser Valley division 5A, but not top for long, we hope.

All the boys played well especially Nelson Vallance at left full back and Jim Shaw at right full back and up front at centre half.

Aldergrove soccer club scores

For weekend of Aug. 24-25

Div. 1A
Aldergrove 3 Surrey U. 1
Div. 2B
Ald. Roy. Blues 4 Sur. Tornados 2
Div. 3A
Ald. Jr. Reds 2 Lang. Sports C. 1
Div. 4B
Ald. Rovers 1 Lang. United 1
Div. 4B
Ald. Rebels 0 Whalley Colts 6
Div. 5A
Ald. Zeros 6 Lang. Sports C. '
Div. 5B
Ald. Freezers 2 Whal. Cougars 3
Div. 5C
Aldergrove not reported
Div. 6B
Ald. Hearts 5 Whal. Albion 1
Div. 6C
Ald. Spartans 0 Guild. Eagles 3
Div. 7B
Ald. Lakers 2 Lang. Falcons 0
Div. 7C
Ald. Centen. 2 Sur. Rangers 1
Div. 8A
Ald. Flyers 1 Sur. Condors 6
Div. 8B
Ald. Flashers 1 Delta Cougars 6
One girls team reported in:
Ald. Crazy Boots 3 Fleetwood 3

OAP bowling scores

	HS	HT
Bill Ferguson	240	691
Chris Madsen	210	556
Weldon Geldart	202	553
John Newton	198	526
Dave Marten	203	521
Bill Roth	207	492
Sid Jude	181	487
Mac Sckelback	185	477
Dave Morrison	185	470
Ted Hanson	161	455
Lyle Cairns	168	448
Bill Brown	143	414
Albert Brandt	144	408
Carl Willingshofer	144	408
WOMENS		
Kiristen Madsen	249	616
Ruth Engebretson	205	577
Liz Dreger	218	526
Margaret Roth	179	513
Queenie Brandt	220	506
Mary Sanderson	195	464
Christine Lockhart	174	458
Lily Geldart	179	455
Emily Elmore	164	454
Helen Hoock	208	451
Emily Brown	162	451
Muriel Olund	146	426
Nellie Olson	144	400

Bill Hamon of Langley won the "A" Main in the claimer special on Sunday, which incidentally was the last race of the 1977 season. Weaver, photo

LANGLEY SPEEDWAY

Hosts Powder Puffs

LANGLEY — Sunday afternoon proved to be very interesting as the claimers held their second annual claimer open. There was one bad accident when one of the girls practicing for the powder puff race in Allan Kennedy's car hit the turn four wall and scraped along the barrier until the vehicle came to a stop in front of the starters gate.

The car caught fire underneath and thanks to the fast work by the flagman the blaze was extinguished quickly. The driver was taken to hospital to get her knee stitched up. Other than that their was no one hurt in accidents.

Don White had a good day winning the "B" trophy dash and the Mexican pursuity race, before spinning out in the "B" main.

Doran Rickey won the "A" trophy dash, but overall he didn't have a good day as his car was banged up again.

In the heats, Harry Durskin won heat three, while Lance Bracewell driving Don Walsh's car won heat two and Wayne Baber won heat one.

In the "B" main Lance Bracewell won his second race of the day. Dennis Brousseau finished second and Glenn Peters came in third.

In the "A" main Bill Hamon of Langley took the checkered first while Frank Bursey finished second and Wayne Baber third.

The mechanics race had Ken Johnsgaard of Chilliwack win the first heat and Lyle Gordon won the second.

The powder puff saw Dianne Chapman winning the first heat and Babs McGillivary the second.

This concluded the Langley Speedway racing season and all the people there hope to see you next May.

Mission finals Sunday

The final race of the Mission Points series goes this Sunday at 1 p.m. These races will determine four of the six division as Don Ruckman has the modified title in his back pocket already.

The points for the racing will go as follows:

1st - 500, 2nd - 300, semi-finals - 200, with these points to be awarded there should be some stiff competition.

Saturday will feature Bracket, Grudge, and practice runs, between 10:00 a.m., and 3:00 p.m. Sunday will have qualifying at 9:00 a.m. and racing at 1:00 p.m.

The points standings to date are:

COMP. ELIMINATOR		POINTS
Dave Lukowski	Renton, Wash.	2200
Mike Ferderer	Tacoma, Wash.	2100
MODIFIED		
Don Ruckman	Renton, Wash.	2500
Keith Winterbottom	Coquitlam	1700
Stan Sipos	Victoria	1600
SUPER STOCKS		
Dave Sowles	Surrey	2300
Bruce McNicol	North Van.	2200
Bob Nicholson	Coquitlam	2100
Buck Kinney	Coquitlam	2000
PRO BRACKET		
Steve Ellis	Oak Harbor	1700
Chris Clifford	Delta	1300
BRACKET 2		
Marty Parsons	Powell River	1800
Doug Beglaw	North Van	1500
BRACKET 3		
Barry Heinricks	Burnaby	2000
Mark Hukka	Van	1000
Mike Sierpina	Richmond	1000

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15241 Thrift Ave.
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Newton
13688-72nd Ave.
594-5461

Langley
20550 Fraser Hwy.
530-2355

Ft. Langley
9140 Glover Rd.
530-5141

Brookswood
4145-200th St.
533-1211

Guildford
Lower Level
South Mall
581-4411

Quoted rates per annum and subject to change without notice.

Alder Lanes bowling scores

Friday Night Mixed, Sept. 9

Mash III led with 10 points, followed by Dead Heads with 9, and Friday Nighters with 8.

THT — Mash III 3,175, Dead Heads 3,165, Friday Nighters 3,152.

THS — Realistics 1,176, Fireballs 1,142, Mash III 1,123.

MHT — Syd Anderson 733, Lloyd Meredith 682, Rich Wristen 626.

MHS — Syd Anderson 320, Ray Puffer Jr. 278, Lloyd Meredith 269.

LHT — Mary Miller 583, Lorna Puffer 537, Marg Waechter 532.

LHS — Terry Waechter 214, Marg Waechter 212, Rose Anderson 210.

Monday Night Mixed, Sept. 12

Gutter Kings led with 10 points followed by Also Rans with 9 and The Pits with 8.

THT — Gutter Kings 3,130, Also Rans 3,124, The Pits 3,115.

THS — Gutter Kings 1,114, The Pits 1,088. *Gutter balls 1,077.*

MHT — Chuck Smaill 593, Jim Hart 570, Kevin Wandler 550.

MHS — Bruce Frederickson 237, Jim Hart 226, Chuck Smaill 210.

LHT — Arlene Kitsul 705, Betty McAuley 611, Karen Westendorp 567.

LHS — Arlene Kitsul 261, Betty McAuley 209, Karen Westendorp 209.

Tuesday Mixed 7-9, Sept. 13

Bonetti Meats led with 9 points, followed by Fearless Five with 7, and Underdogs with 6.

THT — Oddballs 3,379.

THS — Oddballs 1,207, Bonetti Meats 1,171, Strangers 1,166.

MHT — Italo B. 678, Jerry S. 676, Jim R. 643.

MHS — Mike S. 272, Brian T. 265, Italo B. 259.

LHT — Sharon K. 783, Betty S. 750, Dianne H. 662.

LHS — Sharon K. 291, Betty 279, Rose 245.

Tuesday Mixed 9, Sept. 13

Born Losers led with 10 points, followed by Headpins with 9 and Dales Terror's with 8.

THT — Born Losers 3,194, Head Pins 3,174, Dale's Terror's 3,135.

THS — Born Losers 1,160, Dales Terror's 1,138, Headpins 1,079.

MHT — Bruce Keller 769, Mark Breier 621, Wayne Smallenbert 558.

MHS — Bruce Keller 283, Bruce Keller 263, Mark Breier 226.

LHT — Norma Gadicke 639, Gail Doughery 585, Judy Seaman 531.

LHS — Norma Gadicke 223, Toshi Howkawa 211, Norma Gadicke 210.

Wednesday Mixed, Sept. 14

Headpins led with 17 points, followed by Newcomers with 15, and The Otters with 14.

THT — Rascals 3,202, Tryers 3,181.

THS — Ofter 1,182, Headpins 1,117.

MHT — Bruce Keller 735, Len Betker 716.

MHS — Len Betker 275, Bruce Keller 271.

LHT — Doris S. 631, Carol 609.

LHS — Carol 233, Belva 232.

Thursday Ladies

Wm. Nursery led with 17 points, followed by 1 Hr. Mart. with 13, and Alley Cats with 13½.

THT — Floosey 5 3,240, Wm. Nursery 3,237, 1 Hr. Mart. 3,185.

THS — 1 Hr. Mart. 1,166, Wm. Nursery 1,166, Alley Cats 1,136.

LHT — Connie Dolby 701, Joan Staicue 670, Gail Bourgeous 662.

LHS — Gail Mc. 289, Connie Dolby 285, Dolly Salonon 261.

Thursday Nite Mixed, Sept. 15

A-Rabs led with 17 points, followed by

A-Rabs and Marquis were tied with 17 points each, followed by Chimos with 15.

THT — Chimos 3,424, A-Rabs 3,407, Marquis 3,358.

THS — Chimos 1,231, No Names 1,192, A-Rabs 1,184.

MHT — Roger 720, Bruce W. 668, Bruce K. 650.

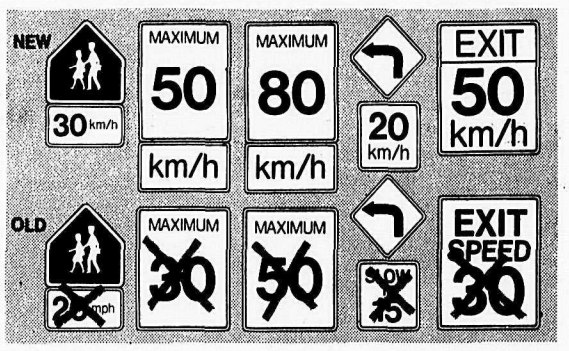
MHS — Abe 308, Howard 302, Bruce K. 288.

LHT — Sadie 661, Marilyn S. 641, Muriel 605.

LHS — Sadie 254, Marilyn S. 279, Joan 241.

Driver Al Darbyshire probably using a few expletives to describe the driver who spun him off the track at Langley Speedway, and into the fence. Weaver, photo

Through September as metric speed limits are posted in areas of the province, all drivers will be responsible for driving at the posted speed in kilometres per hour (km/h).



One kilometre is approximately 5/8 of a mile. Conversion tables and information folders are available through automobile clubs, chambers of commerce, provincial government offices and other outlets throughout the province. Please observe the new metric speed limits.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Highways and Public Works

Changes in bookmobile

LOWER MAINLAND — Many changes are being made in the bookmobile scheduling for Langley and Matsqui commencing October 1. This includes changes in times and lengthening of stops which are noted below. In the Langley area the following stops have been eliminated: Balfour Hydro and Carvolth, and in Matsqui McLure, McTavish and Glenmore.

If your stop has been eliminated and you would still like to use the bookmobile, the library department will be glad to redirect you to another stop within your vicinity. If there are any questions we can be reached by calling, toll-free: 525-5688 or 525-5689. Stops for October are listed below:

LANGLEY

Arkinstall, #22671 - 16 Ave. Thursday, Oct. 6, 20 - 11:15.

Berry's, Fraserway and 232 St., Thursday, Oct. 6 , 20. 2:30.

Campbell River Rd., 8 Ave. and 200 St., Tuesday, Oct. 4, 18, 1:15.

Cedar Springs, #23387 - 70A Ave., Thursday, Oct. 6, 20, 11:40.

Coghlan, 64 Ave. and 256 St., Tuesday, Oct. 11, 25, 1:25.

County Line, 264 St. and 64 Ave., Tuesday, Oct. 11, 25, 1:55.

East Langley, 84 Ave. and 256 St., Tuesday, Oct. 11, 25 - 12:50.

Farmer Jones Trailer Court, *200 St. and 32 Ave., Tuesday,* Oct. 4, 18 - 10:50.

Fernridge, 200 St. and 24 Ave., Tuesday, Oct. 4, 18 - 11:30.

Glen Valley, Jackman and River Road, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 25 - 11:30.

Milner, #6866 Glover Road, Thursday, Oct. 6, 20 - 1:00.

Murrayville (new stop) 216 St. and 48 Ave., Thursday, Oct. 6, 20 - 1:55.

2nd Ave., at Biggar Rd., Thursday, Oct. 6, 20 - 10:30.

208 Ave. and 96 St., Thursday, Oct. 6, 20 - 10:45.

239 St. and 48 Ave., Thursday, Oct. 6, 20 - 2:00.

248 St. and 54 Ave., Tuesday, Oct. 11, 25 - 2:30.

248 St. and 8 Ave., Thursday, Oct. 6, 20 - 1:00.

Wix, 24 Ave. and 208 St., Tuesday, Oct. 4, 18 - 12:45.

MATSQUI

Huntingdon - 2nd Ave. and "C" St., Oct. 5, 19 - 10:30.

Ridgedale - Page Rd. at Ridgedale School, Oct. 5, 19 - 3:40.

Ancora Housing Society - 1961 Eagle St., Oct. 6, 20 - 9:45.

Downes - Mt. Lehman Rd. at Dunach School, Oct. 6, 20 - 3:15.

MSA Manor - 2510 Gladwin, Oct. 6, 20 - 3:20.

King Rd. - Bradner and King Roads, Oct. 11, 25 - 9:55.

Bradner - Bradner Rd. at the store, Oct. 11, 25 - 10:45.

Brush up your croquets

PARKSVILLE — If you're a bit of rover who enjoys a bisque now and then, this is the place to be next month as the second annual World Croquet Championships get underway in this mid-Vancouver Island community.

Rover and bisque, say the *organizers, are just two of the* slightly eccentric croquet terms that were seldom heard until last year outside the stately precincts of some ivy-covered English manor house.

But through the combined efforts of a Parksville hotel and the local newspaper, this most dignified of sports achieved a new stardom as cliff-hanging excerpts from the first tourney were televised across the nation.

"Parksville is blessed with the finest weather in Christendom," proclaims tournament chairman Brian Fryer, manager of the famed Island Hall hotel where the event will be held. "And to prove *it, we scheduled the champion*ships for the Thanksgiving weekend - Oct. 7, 8 and 9. Where else but Parksville could you count on perfect weather in October?"

Last year's tournament was a star-studded event. Veteran sports commentator Bill Good was on hand as master of ceremonies while Nanaimo's flambuoyant mayor Frank Ney proved there's nothing stuffy about croquet.

Celebrities and political figures picked up a mallet side by side with steely eyed 'professionals' from Oak Bay, that bastion of all that's English and true.

"The championships will be even grander this year," said Alastair Rogers, editor of the *co-sponsoring* Parksville-Qualicum Beach Progress newspaper.

As the world championships draw closer, said Fryer, several big-name personalities are vying for the central role of M.C. and teams around the country are brushing up on their foot shots, roquets and mallet balance.

The three-day event will kick off Friday, Oct. 7 with player registration and the draw for playing order. The following day, play will commence in earnest with at least four croquet lawns in use at any one time - a spectacular sight by anyone's standards. The tension of serious *play will be relieved by celebrity* matches featuring top personalities from the world of sports, politics, stage and screen.

The grand award presentation will be held on Sunday afternoon.

If croquet's your game, or even if it isn't, enter your three-member team by contacting Brian Fryer at the Island Hall hotel, Box 340, Parksville.

This is the one event of the year you wouldn't want to miss.

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Wed.	9:30-11:00 a.m.	Tiny Tots
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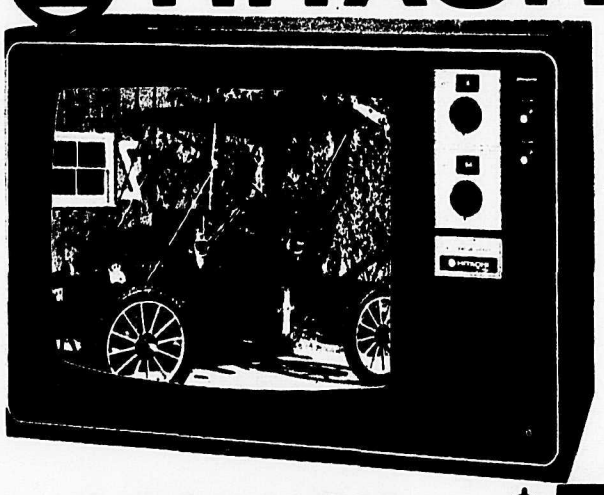

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B.C. BUCKLES UP OCTOBER 1

Starting October 1st, 1977, the wearing of seat belts becomes mandatory for most British Columbians, in accordance with new amendments to the Motor-vehicle Act.

The newly-enacted seat belt regulations apply not only to drivers, but also to passengers, as well as to those who sell motor vehicles. Here are the main provisions–

Unlawful to sell or operate a motor vehicle without seat belts.

Since December 31st, 1963, the law has stated that no person in B.C. may sell or operate a motor vehicle manufactured or assembled after December 1, 1963 unless the vehicle is equipped with at least two seat belt assemblies for use in the front seat. The term "seat belt assembly" means a device suitably attached to the vehicle and composed of straps, webbing or similar material that restrains the movement of a person in order to prevent or lessen injury. The term "seat belt" applies to both pelvic and upper torso restraints.

Seat belts may not be removed.

It also becomes unlawful to remove seat belts from a motor vehicle, or to make any alterations which might reduce the effectiveness of seat belts. This applies to all vehicles requiring seat belts under this new legislation or under the Motor Vehicle Safety Act (Canada).

Drivers and passengers must use seat belts.

Effective October 1st, no person shall ride in a motor vehicle in British Columbia without properly using the seat belts attached to that vehicle. This means that both drivers and passengers must wear the seat belt assemblies in a properly adjusted and securely fastened manner. It is the responsibility of each passenger 16 years of age or older to utilize the seat belt provided for his or her seat.

There are exceptions to this rule. Seat belts are **not** required when any of the following conditions apply:

1. When driving a motor vehicle in reverse.
2. When the driver or passenger is unable to wear a seat belt for medical reasons. In such cases, the individual must be able to produce a certificate issued by the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles or by a medical practitioner stating that for medical reasons–or because of the person's size, build or other physical characteristic–that person is unable to wear a seat belt.
3. When the driver is engaged in work that requires leaving and re-entering the vehicle at frequent intervals. This exemption only applies when the vehicle is driven at a speed not exceeding 40 kilometres per hour.

Driver responsible for young passengers.

The new legislation requires that drivers take responsibility for seat belt use by passengers from 6 to 15 years of age. This means that when a passenger in that age category occupies a seat equipped with a seat belt, the driver must make sure the seat belt is properly adjusted and fastened. Again, there are exceptions to this rule–seat belts are **not** required when either of the following conditions apply:

1. When the passenger can produce a certificate issued by the Superintendent or a medical practitioner stating that for medical reasons–or because of the person's size, build or other physical characteristic–a seat belt cannot be worn.
2. When the passenger is engaged in work that requires leaving and re-entering the vehicle at frequent intervals...and where that vehicle does not travel more than 40 kilometres per hour.

Use of lap and shoulder harnesses.

In any motor vehicle where a seat belt assembly consists of a pelvic restraint and a separate upper torso restraint, only the pelvic restraint need be worn. However, the use of both assemblies is desirable.

Penalties for seat belt infractions.

On October 1st, peace officers will begin checking for seat belt use throughout B.C. A violation of any of the regulations outlined here makes the offender liable for a fine of up to $100.

Seat belt legislation is aimed at reducing the number and severity of injuries due to traffic accidents. Start "buckling up" today...and help make driving safer for yourself and all British Columbians.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Energy Transport and Communications

B.C. BUCKLES UP OCTOBER 1

For further information, write Seat Belt Information Centre, Motor-Vehicle Branch, Victoria, B.C. V8V 2H3

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Features automatic drip through filter, thermostatic control, keep-warm plate, and ready light. 60 oz. *capacity. Brews 12 five oz. cups in 8 minutes. Includes* standard paper filters.
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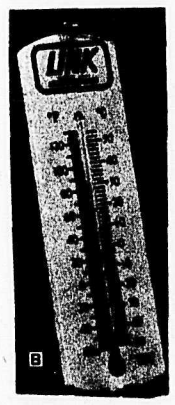

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Each $1.99

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CGE TOAST-R-OVEN
Versatile unit — use it as a toaster, an oven to bake or heat foods or as a top browner.
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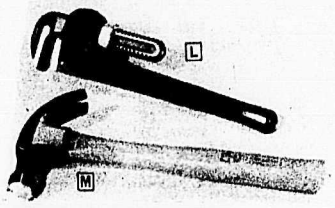

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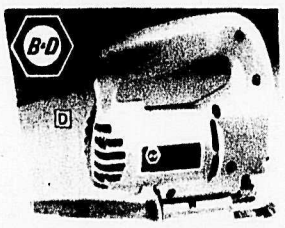

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(M) 16 OZ. HAMMER
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Lam. hardwood, steel guide rollers for accurate cuts.
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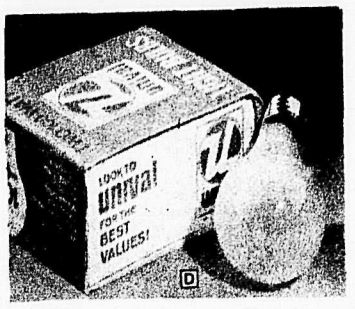

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⅜" x 18 ft. Self-adhesive.
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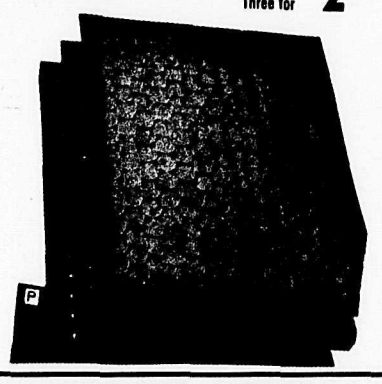
(P) FURNACE FILTERS
Throw away type. Available in 4 sizes: 16 x 20, 20 x 20, 16 x 25 and 20 x 25.
Three for 2.44



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Hunt moves into formal season

ALDERGROVE-Formal dress is required from now until Boxing day for all equine sports enthusiasts who participate in the weekly hunt of the Fraser Valley Hunt club.

The Aldergrove based fox hunting club will hold the first formal hunt of the year at Emerald Acres, 441-272nd Street, Aldergrove at 10:00 am. on Saturday, October 1st.

Members of the hunt do not actually hunt a live fox as is the tradition with most English style fox hunts. Instead a scent is dragged over a course and a reward of fresh meat is placed at the end of the trail for the dogs.

When the hounds set out on the scent the horses and riders follow in the same style and tradition of a normal hunt.

During the formal part of the hunting season members of the hunt executive and staff are required to wear scarlet tunics as they ride on the trail of the fox, while all other members must wear black tunics.

Hunt organizers expect a turnout of about 30 to 50 riders this weekend, the number being down somewhat from usual due to the International Horse Show to be staged at the PNE grounds at the same time.

Members of the general public are invited to attend the hunt and take photographs or just watch as these fine riders and their steeds bound over fields and fences with thehounds leading the way.

The scent trail takes about two hours to walk so the hunt is long enough to provide some excellent opportunities for the devoted lensman.

The last hunting day of the year, as is tradition with fox hunting clubs, will be Boxing day. This is the biggest hunt of the year and includes a feast for those who attend.

Norman Titchkosky of Langley practices a jump at the hunter trials. The trials are held each year prior to the formal hunting season, which begins this weekend at Bobby Hall's Emerald Acres.
Photo by Rick McIlwain

Rebs kicked by Colts

Day #3, Saturday, September 24th, the Aldergrove Legion "Rebs" travelled to Cloverdale to play against the Surrey United Colts. After losing the first two League games in double figures, changes had to be made, and these were done under the skillful direction of assistant coach, Fred Morton.

Bouncing Artie Johnston went in goal, and played a tremendous game, stopping shot after shot! On a penalty shot that looked like a sure goal, Artie stopped it dead with this goalkeeping agility!

Every member of the team played well - this being their best game so far. New players and "old-timers" combined their efforts and showed spectators and coaches that they are now starting to gel as a team, and the number of goals scored were cut in half.

At the final whistle, the score was 6-0 in favour of the Colts, who also played a terrific game.

Rash of Langley thefts - lock your car

A year ago, we reported that for the first 6 months of 1976, a total of 49 vehicles were reported stolen to the Langley Detachment. At that time we offered some advice on how you could remove the opportunity for such offences to be committed.

In view of the fact that for the first 6 months of 1977 there were 71 vehicles reported stolen, an increase of 62% over the same period of 1976, we feel we should again urge you to lock your cars and pocket the keys.

It is an offence under the Motor Vehicle Act to leave a motor vehicle unattended or parked, without locking the vehicle or making it secure in such a manner as to prevent its unauthorized use.

So, for those people who leave their vehicles running while popping into, say the corner store for milk, remember you are leaving yourself open to loss of valuable property, and if that is not enough suffering, prosecution for a thoughtless act.

In a recent statement by Insp. Galbraith, the Officer in Charge of Langley Detachment, it was stated that "community involvement in crime prevention is not only desireable but absolutely necessary.....police forces simply cannot cope with the crime problems by themselves."

The example of stolen vehicles supports this statement.

Clearbrook psychologist founder of foundation

CLEARBROOK-A psychologist from Clearbrook is one of five lower mainland residents who signed an agreement Sunday to raise $1.5 million.
The money will be raised to improve the Fraser River.

The five signing officers who formed the Fraser Educational Foundation were Dr. Donald McEachers, Lars Eastholm of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians (NABET), James Svensson a project engineer with Simmons Engineering, school board supervisor Byron Freman and Douglas College communications instructor Jim McIntosh.

The money will come from various sources according to published reports on the group's organization. Some will come from donations from unions, others will be sought through government, still more will be gathered by screen stars through the electronic media and some money is expected to be received from existing ecologically concerned groups.

It will be used to accomplish four main objectives.

One objective is to establish educational programs for teachers and groups interested in the river's preservation.

A second objective is to encourage production of texts and study papers on the preservation of salmon stocks, while a third objective aims at keeping communications open between various groups devoted to the river's revitalization.

The fourth objective is to encourage the preparation and distribution of educational materials about the river and its estuaries.

McIntosh has stated that the foundation will also promote a cleanup of the river bed and banks, and the establishment of recreational development along the shorelines. Some money will also be used to provide field trips for youngsters who wish to learn about the Fraser River.

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Hearts beat out Braves

On Saturday September 17th Aldergrove Hearts hosted the Surrey United Braves.

The Hearts walked away with the win in a four to zero decision in Aldergrove.

It did not take long for the Hearts to get their first goal after a corner kick taken by Ron Hunt.

Ron put over a beautiful cross kick to Gary Meire who made no mistake in putting it past the Surrey goalkeeper.

The second goal was much the same with Hunt still at the helm.

He put in a low shot that Abra got his foot onto so Meire could grab it and put it on the money.

Surrey's goalkeeper had the ball in his hands but mishandled it.

The Hearts held most of the play in the first half with David Thompson in goal having a pretty easy time of it all.

The Heart's defence people covered their checks and made it almost impossible for the Surrey side to get anything into the air.

The Heart's third goal came off a goal kick when Hunt headed the ball into play and opened Billy Clark up for a shot on the Surrey net.

Billy made no mistake putting the ball low into the corner of the goal net.

Lee Purvis and Jim Peterson played one of their best games to date. Thery were right on with their checks and were instrumental in stopping the well organized Surrey rushes.

The half ended with Aldergrove leading Surrey three to zero. But there were some changes in the second half.

The Surrey team came on a little bit stronger and the local boys had to work really hard to hold their handsome lead.

Thompson had to come up with a good number of fine saves in Hearts' net.

The fourth goal came from Sukhvinder Brar after he put just the right kind of tip on a Hunt pass to place the ball in Surrey's tight net.

Hunt has been a capable playmaker for the local side ever since the season opened. He has taken much of this workload off of Clark who was the team's leading goal getter last year.

This year the team is playing with a one hundred percent scoring record.

Coach Syd Anderson is very pleased with the scoring to date.

Final score in this game was four to nothing for the Aldergrove side.

Aldergrove's Hearts complete another victory over Albions

The Aldergrove Hearts travelled to Surrey to play Whalley's Albions over the weekend.

When they came home they had another victory under their belts.

The Hearts have been going for their first goal early in the game and their first goal in this match came early in the first minutes of play.

Bruce Burns logged the goal but the hard work of 'bill Clark on the pass must be given some note.

Clark stopped a goal kick just outside the Surrey 18 yard line and put the ball in front of Burns who knew just what to do with it.

His driving shot went right through the goalkeeper's fingers

The three man combination of Clark Jerry Abra and Stew Tokaryk then went to work on the Surrey defence.

Tokaryk used his wits to put Abra in the clear so that he in turn could set Clark up for yet another blistering cannon on the Albion net.

Randall Kitt who played goal for the Surrey side was one of the outstanding players on the Surrey side. Without his often single handed efforts to defend the home ground the score would certainly have seen the local side whip the Surrey team into submission.

The half ended on Heart's fifth goal with John McRory putting Abra clear on the wing. Abra then passed to Clark who had no problem beating the Surrey tender.

The second half saw the Hearts slow down a little with their five nothing lead, but that thinking came to an abrupt halt when the Surrey team caught them unaware and got on the board with a fine goal on Aldergrove.

Aldergrove trounced by Mission

Aldergrove Hearts played host to a Mission rep team on Sunday and went home on the tail end of an eight nothing score.

It was the team's first loss this year and is touted as a good experience for the club.

It is reported that the results of the game will be used to correct what are really long standing faults with the club's playing practises.

The Hearts are busy at work on these problems and a rematch has been scheduled for next week to see if revised coaching tips will help the team to equalize with the Mission 'A' division reps.

The Hearts came alive again after that score and kept any more goals from passing through although the fine work of the forementioned Kitt at the other end kept Hearts from making headway also.

The final score was Hearts five and Albions one.

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GARDENING IN THE VALLEY

Don Anson

Somewhere in Fort Langley there is a gardener who is not quite sure what is happening to his vine maple. It started off as a variegated-leaf (green with white trim) tree but is now doing a Jekyl and Hyde on him. One of the lower branches has bright green leaves only while another branch has only red leaves. I haven't seen this oddity myself and was unable to come up with a satisfactory solution other than to suspect someone had experimented with grafting. Now I have second thoughts.

Sucker branches on a grafted maple are not always obvious to find. What one has to do is to find the original graft union which will be somewhat thicker than the rest of the stem. It could be quite a way up the trunk. Anything that is growing below this should be cut off flush with the trunk. Any other suckers below the union in a bud stage should simply be rubbed off. Sucker growth can slow plant growth by diverting food and water to itself.

Actually, this principle applies to many grafted plants. If you happen to have an orange tree grafted on a dwarf citrus, it is essential to remove all short branches below the bud union or they will take over and starve the rest of the plant. Rose suckers often look similar to top growth only are usually more. They will never produce similar flowers to those above the graft union and should be removed right at their base (sometimes below soil level).

* * *

I am always advocating fall work to lessen the spring garden chores that keep many gardeners in a frenzy. Now is a good time to set out many perennials such as delphinium, peony, lupin, columbine, lythrum, pentstemon and dianthus. Fall planting gives the added advantage of getting plants well established and ready to bloom the following growing season. Whenever planting out perennials it must always be remembered that they will remain in the ground for some time without lifting. Therefore they must have plenty of humus in the soil, not just in the top few inches but deep down for the roots to feed on.

* * *

Any garden that contains a large number of herbs is unlikely to suffer very much from bugs. Any member of the onion family generally improves the health of the vegetable garden. All deter the carrot fly and garlic is hateful to all aphids and many beetles. You are not likely to be troubled with moles and mice anywhere near members of the onion family.

How about discouraging flies and mosquitoes? Try planting basil in pots in your patio. Marigolds should always be planted somewhere in the vegetable garden to keep away nematodes. Also plant them near your beans to deter beetles. Mint has many attributes. In the vegetable garden it discourages the cabbage butterfly from laying eggs and planted near the house it keeps ants away.

Is there anything to grow to repel slugs? Try growing spinach, not only in the vegetable garden but in the flower garden as well. Slugs don't like spinach. If you are overly troubled with cabbage worms, it pays to plant rosemary and thyme nearby. The best weapon in fighting any garden problem is to prevent it in the first place. Not many year ago it was accepted practice to spray or dust everything with some chemical. You still have to occasionally but Rachel Carson's famous book Silent Spring has opened many people eyes because chemcials were killing everything living, both beneficial and harmful.

There are supposedly some 750,000 insect species and of this vast number only some 10,000 are known to be pests to man or plants. There are no gardens in existence that have no pests at all. What we have to do is keep them in reasonable bounds and good garden hygiene, which is mostly commonsense, can do this. Remember that every poison has its antidote and every pest has its predator. Inconsiderate use of chemical sprays can completely upset the balance of nature in every square inch of soil that contains thousands and thousands of living organisms.

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

Buckling up for safety is Melanie Smith, with the help of motor vehicle inspector John Faris who shows her how to adjust and wear her seat belt properly. Use of seat belts becomes mandatory in British Columbia on October 1 to help reduce the toll of dead and injured from motor vehicle accidents.

Extra hours of opening

It has been the policy at Aldergrove Library to close Tuesday when a statutory holiday falls on a Monday. The Community Librarian, Mrs. Peggy Forth, is pleased to annouce that in future, starting with the Thanksgiving Holiday, the library will be open normal Tuesday hours.

Also, for the attention of mothers of children between the ages of 3 to 6, we are still taking registrations for the pre-school Story Hour. This is held from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Fridays. This is a great opportunity for the little ones to be away from mother for a short time.

As well as stories we have crayoning, cut-outs, finger plays and, on special occasions, puppet shows.

We are located on the Fraser Highway at 271st Street.

Hours of opening:
Monday - closed.
Tuesday - 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday - closed.
Friday - 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For further information phone 856-6415.

From the Kitchens of McCain

Delicious fish bake dinners

As an excellent source of high-grade protein, fish of all kinds stand near the top in dieticians' lists of recommended foods. But fish can mean finicky cooking chores and involve lingering fish odors.

One of the best ways to enjoy fish without many of their cooking drawbacks is to bake them with sauces and other ingredients that enhance the natural flavor and minimize the problems. Complete baked fish dinners can be one quick and easy answer to your search for a tasty and nourishing meal.

SALMON POTATO PUFF

1 cup boiling water
½ tsp. salt
⅓ cup milk
1 cup instant mashed potato flakes
1 can salmon (7¾ oz.)
1 tbsp. lemon juice
4 slices bacon
1 large onion, chopped
¼ cup diced green pepper
3 egg yolks
2 tbsp. mayonnaise
3 egg whites

Fry bacon until crisp, remove from pan and crumble. Fry onions and green pepper in bacon drippings. Add instant mashed potato flakes to boiling water, milk and salt, and stir. Stir in egg yolks and mayonnaise and add salmon and its liquid to the mixture. Add lemon juice and stir in bacon, onion and green pepper.

Whip egg whites until stiff and fold into salmon mixture. Bake in greased baking dish at 375 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until lightly browned.

Serves 4 to 6.

* * *

The following recipe provides a delicious baked dinner using frozen fillets of your favorite fish.

FISHERMAN'S PIE

1 lb. frozen fish fillets, thawed
1 cup water
1 cup frozen peas
2 tbsp. flour and 4 tbsp. water
1 can tomato soup (10 oz.)
salt and pepper
1 pkg. frozen hash brown potatoes, thawed
margarine

Bring fish and water to boil in a saucepan and simmer with lid on for 8 minutes. Reserve ½ cup fish liquid. Stir flour and water mixture into tomato soup in a saucepan and add fish liquid. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Season to taste with salt and pepper and stir in fish and frozen peas.

Pour into casserole and top with 1 inch layer of hash brown potatoes. Salt and pepper top as desired and dot with margarine. Bake uncovered at 400 degrees F. for 30 minutes.

Serves 4 to 6.

* * *

Few cupboards are long without tuna, Canada's favorite variety of canned fish. Macaroni Tuna Bake is a zesty new recipe idea for this old favorite.

MACARONI TUNA BAKE

8 oz. elbow macaroni, cooked and drained
1 can (7 oz.) tuna, drained and coarsley flaked
10 oz. frozen peas, cooked and drained
¼ cup sliced pimento-stuffed green olives
2 tbsp. minced onion
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. seasoning salt
dash pepper
1 can condensed cream of mushroom or golden mushroom soup
4 oz. cream cheese, cubed

Combine macaroni, tuna, peas, olives and onion in a large bowl. Toss lightly, sprinkle with salt, seasoning salt, and pepper, and toss again. Stir in soup until ingredients are evenly coated and fold in cream cheese cubes.

Spoon mixture into an 8-cup baking dish and cover. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes or until bubbly hot.

Serves 6.

DESIGN TODAY

The art of collecting

Just in case you'd like a change of pace from the collections you may already have...like the five mismatched socks, last night's leftovers and that outrageous shirt that refuses to be seen with anything else you own, collecting really can be fun!

Art and antiques you can leave to those who can afford and enjoy two thousand dollar tea tables - for the den! There are dozens of delightfully nostalgic, whimsical or simply appealing objects worth as much...if not in money, in interest and pleasure. Hobbies, professions, activities or interests - all offer scope for a collection. Decanters, baskets, dolls, shells, rocks, thimbles, toys, bottles, plants, pottery, keys, buttons - the list is endless - can be collected and displayed on shelves, pedestals, display cases or coffee tables, both a decorative accomplishment and a controversial "treat" to guests!

For beginners, you might keep these points in mind...

1. Pick something unusual. Everybody (it seems) collects coins or stamps. Unless you're fascinated by them choose something that YOU personally find interesting.

2. Choose a collectible you can afford to collect. Leave the Ming vases and precious gems till you no longer even care about the price of coffee!

3. Plan how and where to display your collection. Even you won't enjoy it if it never gets out of the garage.

4. Collecting also means discarding. Weed out those with less character, interest or quality. A fine collection of anything doesn't necessarily mean quantity.

5. Don't attempt more than one collection at a time, you probably won't have the time and extra money to support two habits at once.

6. Share your knowledge and interest with family and friends. They can often contribute to your collection if they know what is of special importance to you. (It's also a special pleasure to give a gift you know is truly appreciated!)

7. Pick a collection that presents some challenge in design, craftsmanship or history and seek out those of exceptional or unique qualities.

8. Do your homework before you buy. Study your subject for the background information that will aid you in wiser choices at better prices.

You may not end up with anything more prestigious than a collection of 324 gourds, but you had the fun of acquiring them. Besides, you probably don't even like the Mona Lisa!

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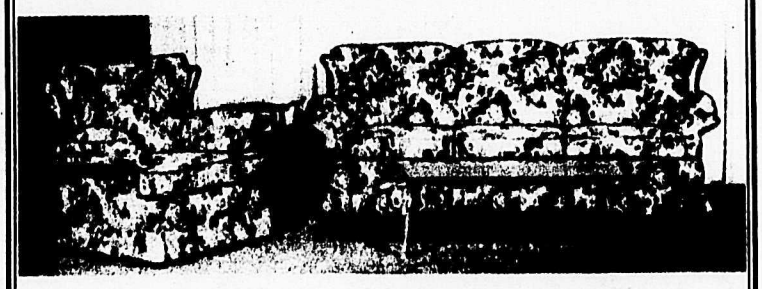

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4. Engagements and Weddings
5. Births
6. Lost and Found
7. Legals
8. Travel
9. Business Services and Miscellaneous
10. Lessons
11. Landscaping and Nursery Supplies
12. Tractor Work
13. Well Drilling
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16. Paving
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Deadlines for classified ads are 2:00 p.m. Monday and for too late to classify 12:00 noon Tuesday.

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OBITUARIES

ADOLF HIPPE

HIPPE — At Langley on Sept. 24, 1977, Rev. Adolf Hippe, aged 75 years, late of 26655 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove. Survived by his wife Irene, 2 daughters, Mrs. Paul (Linda) Antymniuk, Winnipeg, Mrs. Alan (Donata) Startin, Coquitlam; 2 sons Hilbert Hippe, Beaverton, Oregon; Rev. Victor Hippe, Oakland, California; 11 grandchildren; 3 sisters, Mrs. Clara Schaeffer, Lloydminster; Mrs. Freda Donst, Leader, Saskatchewan; Mrs. William (Ilona) Manski, Medicine Hat; 1 brother Bert Hippe, Medicine Hat. Funeral service was held Tuesday, Sept. 27th at 2 p.m. from the Aldergrove Immanuel Lutheran Church. Rev. A. Reiner and Rev. C. Baase officiating. Interment Aberdeen Cemetery. Public visitation was held Monday evening 7-9 p.m. at Henderson's Langley Funeral Home. Donations to Lutheran Hour or B.C. Heart Fund would be appreciated. Hendersons Langley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

JACOB DUECK

DUECK — Passed away Friday, September 23, 1977 at MSA General Hospital, Jacob Dueck. Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 28th at 2 p.m. from King Road M.B. Church, Abbotsford, B.C. Rev. Heinrick Loewen officiated, assisted by Rev. D.B. Weins, Hazlewood Mennonite Cemetery interment, Matsqui, B.C. Born in Russia, Dec. 11th, 1908, resided in this district for 3 years formerly of Vancouver. Jacob was retired from construction, home address 2166 Topaze, Clearbrook, B.C. Survived by his wife Margerate, 3 brothers Korny, Richmond; John, Vancouver; Willie, Clearbrook; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Balzer, S. America; Mrs. P.W. (Anne) Wiebe, Ontario; Justina Dueck, Vancouver. Woodlawn Funeral Home in Abbotsford in charge of arrangements.

JOSZEF PINTER

PINTER — Passed away at MSA hospital on September 21, 1977, Joszef Pinter. Deceased was born in Hungary, March 1st, 1913, came to B.C. 21 years ago. He was a machinist and boiler maker by trade. Requiem mass was celebrated on September 23rd at 1 p.m. from St. Ann's Catholic Church, Abbotsford. Father N. Boomars, celebrant with interment in Aberdeen Cemetery, Joszef is late of 32073 - Sherwood Cresc., Clearbrook. Survived by wife Julianna, one step son, George Dudas, Aldergrove, two grandsons and one brother, Laslo in Hungary. Hendersons Funeral Home of Abbotsford in charge of arrangements.

JOHN E. BEUHLER

BUEHLER — Passed away September 14, 1977, John Edwin Buehler, at MSA General hospital, late of 2851 Grandview Cresc., Clearbrook, B.C. Survived by 2 sons Leslie of India, Calvin of North Delta, 1 daughter Mrs. Vivian Jona Friesen of Richmond, 9 grandchildren, 4 brothers Abe, Sam and Dan of Saskatchewan and Henry of South Dakota. 6 sisters, Susie of Abbotsford, Agatha, Sarah, Annie, Linda and Bertha all of Saskatchewan. The deceased was born at Mountain Lake, Minn., U.S.A., March 8, 1900. Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 19, 1977 at East Aldergrove M.B. church. Rev. Herb Brandt officiated. Interment took place at Hazelwood Mennonite Cemetery, Matsqui, B.C. Donations may be made to Missions work in India through the church.

PETER GOERTZEN

GOERTZEN — Passed away, Sunday, September 18, 1977 at MSA General Hospital, Abbotsford, B.C., Peter Goertzen, late of 31980 Oak Ave., Clearbrook, B.C. The deceased was a retired dairy farmer. Survived by wife Sara. 6 sons, Peter of Oliver; Jacob of Calgary; John of Chilliwack; Cornelius of Oliver; Isaac of Sardis; and Gerhard of Vernon. 3 daughters, Mrs. P. (Helen) Teichgrob of Yarrow; Mrs. Margaret Peters of Rosedale and Mrs. J. (Nettie) Grunau of Vancouver. 29 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren, 2 brothers, Isaac of Clearbrook and David of Vancouver. 1 sister Justina in Russia. Funeral services were held Thursday, September 22, 1977 at 2:00 p.m. at Clearbrook Mennonite Church, Peardonville Road, Clearbrook, B.C. Interment took place at Hazelwood Mennonite Cemetery, Matsqui, B.C. Pastor J. Enns, and Rev. J. J. Schmidt officiated.

1. Announcements & Coming Events

Pregnancy, babies, labor, delivery, nutrition, exercises. Langley Health Unit has information about Pre-natal classes. Call 534-4177. 4-46

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 7-7:45 p.m. 11-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

Parents! Please remember appointments for immunizations at the Health Centre. For appointments or cancellations call 534-4177. 4-46

Planning a party, Belan, I'll shop, cook, make the salad, Canadian and European cooking. 856-8264. 39-12

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

Turkey supper, Saturday, Oct. 1st, St. Anns Church 2826 - 272nd St. Table settings, 5,6, 7 p.m. Adults $4.00 pensioners children (6-14 yrs.) $2.50. 39-4300-1

2. Personals

Mrs. Gwen Turnbull wishes to thank all her bowling friends also members of #71 O.A.P.O. for their cheery cards while she was in hospital. 39-4299-1

ARTEX — Liquid embroidery demonstrations. For further information call Joan at 856-6844. 5-46

8. Travel

KATHLEEN TOURS LTD.
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Are you looking for something a bit different in a Reno Tour? Try KATHLEEN'S restyled Reno Tours this fall, included are: Sunday night in Carson City with complimentary dinner, 3 nights in Reno with a steak dinner at Harold's and a new day tour schedule. Same low rate.

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5. Births

John and Beve Ireland were presented with an 8 lb. 1½ oz. baby girl, Brooke Rhiamnom Sept. 22nd at Langley Memorial hospital. Mothers maiden name was Henderson. 39-4295-1

6. Lost & Found

Green 10 speed Peugot boys bike was taken from front of Aldergrove Bowling Alley last Saturday night. 856-6255. 39-2

Found in front of Royal Bank on the Fraser Hwy. Gold signet ring owner can pick it up at the Star office if they can identify it. 38-2

2 keys, Gas A895, found on Fraser Highway, between Radio Shack and Texaco station. At Aldergrove Star office. 37-5

9. Business Services

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PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING
Exterior and Interior
excellent work, phone Joan
576-8194
or
530-9864
33-3997-TF

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

RUSTY BUCKLE HARNESS & SADDLE SHOP
Manufacturing & repairs
7087 Bradner Road,
RR#1 Mt. Lehman
856-7638
Hours: After 5 p.m. and all day Saturday
38-6345-TF

Save energy with storm door and windows. C.S.A. approved. Lowest prices, including installation. 856-6396. 36-9

AUTO & LIGHT TRUCK REPAIRS
Tune-ups, Transmission
Rear end work
Brake Jobs & Engine Swaps
$7.50 hour basic rate
All work guaranteed.
Ph: **534-3044** - evenings.
39-6514-4

SCREENS
From $4.80 installed
White or Brown
A.R.T. Industries
530-7423
19-3698-TF

GREENHOUSES
Large variety sizes & styles.
Fiberglass guaranteed 20 yrs.
$199.00 to $798.00
NU FAB SALES & SERVICE
22470 Fraser Highway
Langley,
530-6201
38-6343-2

9. Business Services

BUILDING OR RENOVATING?
Avoid lighting problems — bring in your blueprints and let us assist you in planning and selecting lighting to suit your personal decor.
CUSTOM HOME LIGHTING
2909 - 272nd St., Aldergrove
Phone: Res. **856-1322**
Bus: **856-7826**
39-6522-TF

Journeyman carpenter contractor, with finishing and framing crew, will travel call anytime **853-2058.** 38-4269-2

INDUSTRIAL FIBERGLASS PANELS
FOR SUNDECK & PATIO COVERS
CARPORTS AND POOL COVERS
25c to 45c per sq. ft.
GREENHOUSE FIBERGLASS
A-grade 50c per sq. ft.
B-grade 40c per sq. ft.
TEMPERED PLATE GLASS
34''x78''x3/16'' thick
Sacrifice! $18 per sheet
REJECT DOORS - ALL SIZES
Some solid core
$4.50 to $12.00
NU FAB SALES & SERVICE
22470 Fraser Highway
Langley
530-6201
38-6342-2

10. Lessons

Piano lessons for beginners also clarinet for sale. Phone 856-6252 after 5 p.m. 39-6

Learn the art of Hardrock Plastercraft start now for Xmas gifts etc. 27006 - 25th Avenue. 856-5891. 38-4

LANGLEY MUSIC STUDIOS LTD.
MUSIC LESSONS
Commencing Sept. 12, 1977
Individual Lessons on
- Piano
- Organ
- Accordion
- Guitar

Rental accordions and guitars available. Also rental band instruments.
Phone **856-2941**
27441 - 16th Ave., Aldergrove 37-3

Piano lessons for beginner. Phone 856-6252 after 5 p.m. 36-8

12. Tractor Work

Custom work, manure spreading, plowing, rotovating, post driving, discing and complete haying operation. 856-2738. 34-12

Will do small jobs, rototilling. 856-8140. 36-6

Rogers Tractor Service, rotovating, leveling, loading, plowing, discing, harrowing, etc. Specialty yards, garden and acreage. Reasonable rates. No job too small. Work evenings and weekends. Phone **856-5341.** If no answer call again after 3 p.m. 37-6328-TF

Bulldozing, clearing, leveling, back fielding, road building, side preparation. Reasonable rates. 534-6546. 35-12

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 equipped with Du-all blade. **856-5032.** 37-4219-TF

Custom baling, tractor work, tree moving. **594-8040.** 24-3780-TF

TURKEY BARN CLEANING
Two machines
Fast Work.
856-4866
37-4

PETERS BACKHOE SERVICE
Sewer and water lines, leveling, loading, ditching, light excavating, and road building. Reasonable rates. 534-0468. 30-TF

B.P.L. Custom Rotovating, Plowing — Disc — Harrow — Seed — Spread fertilizer and manure. Complete Hay Operation. Phone **856-5387** or **853-8908.** 8-TF

12. Tractor Work

JIM FAIRHURST — SONS
Backhoe Service
EXTEND-A-HOE
- Ditching
- Water lines
- Perimeter drains
- Drain fields
- Wells
- Basements
- Backfilling

Weekdays or weekends
856-6477
5-2107-TF

15. Gravel Sales

GODDARD TRUCKING & EXCAVATING LTD.
JD 3500 Track Loader & Back Hoe.
JD 350 with all Hydraulic Blade
941B Cat Loader
Gravel Sales - Top Soil
Septic Fill - Tandem Dump Hire
Phone **534-3863**
21899 - 61 Ave.
R.R. #8
Langley, B.C.
V3A 6H4
35-6194-19

16. Paving

TRI-CITY PAVING LTD.
FREE ESTIMATES
Residential & Commercial
Phone 856-7158

17. Building Construction

GROVE DOORS
Overhead door sales
parts & repairs
856-4754

ROOFING
Repairs - Moss control. Cedar and Duroid applied. Contract or hourly. New and old roofs. Quality workmanship only.
Jeremy Smith 530-4802
33-4904-TF

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

19. Gyproc & Stucco

DRYWALL
Textured Ceilings
FREE ESTIMATES
Ph. 530-4790

DRYWALL
FINISHING &
SPRAYTEX CEILINGS
FALK BROS. CONSTRUCTION
Phone Bus. 859-5947
Res. 859-7510

20. Plumbing

Plumbing and hot water heating commercial and residential renovations, will travel. Call anytime 826-4855. 38-2

22. Topsoil & Manure

Black topsoil, $6.00 yd. delivered. Well-rotted cow manure, $5.00 yd. delivered. Topsoil mixed with manure, $6.50 yd. Brown topsoil, $6.00 yd. Also dirt fill, minimum delivery 5 yds. Add $1.00 per yd. additional charge for all orders under 10 yds. **531-2111.** 10-3347-TF

LIMPRIGHT THE MANURE KING LTD.
Chicken and Turkey delivered
856-8438
11-TF

No. 1 topsoil. Call Wayne at 853-9374. 36-6

Mushroom manure $5.50 yd. delivered on 5 yds. and over. 856-4083 after seven. 34-8

Special peat moss $2.00 bag. 856-4687. 38-2

Mushroom manure for sale. $4.00 per yard. **856-6536.** 38-4258-2

Well rotted cow manure, top dress lawns and gardens, phone 856-2733 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. 38-3

22. Topsoil & Manure

Mushroom manure for sale. 856-4529 after 6 p.m. 39-6

23. Hay For Sale

Interprovincial Hay
New Crop Alfalfa
Pre-bloom - also
Grass Mix
Open 25 a day
Ph: 856-6064
23-5160-TF

THOMPSON HAY SALES
ALFALFA STRAW
(second cut)
excellent for sheep, goats, calves, horses. By the bale or ton. Deliveries 1 ton and over. Information available, 1840 - 256th St., Aldergrove.
856-7843
38-6353-TF

Vanderveen Hay Sales
The name in Hay
18726 - #10 Highway
Surrey
576-1177 13-TF

Hay for sale. 1st and 2nd crops. 856-8637. 33-12

Hay sale 80c and up. Phone 856-2738. 36-4

Hay, no rain, $1.25 per bale. 856-6690. 39-6

The name in Hay
18726 - #10 Highway
Surrey
13-TF

Good highland hay for sale. 856-2733. 39-8

ALFALFA
All 4 cuttings of **PREMIUM QUALITY ALFALFA** or **ALFALFA MIX** available from Eastern Washington or B.C. Interior. Let our barn crew stack this **MILK PRODUCING** hay right where you want it. We also have truck loads of **EXCELLENT QUALITY ALFALFA CUBES** waiting to be fed with your silage. Sale by the **BALE** or **TON** lots are available at
SUNRISE FARMS
1551 Sumas Way
ABBOTSFORD, B.C.
PHONE 853-5991
39-6512-TF

Interior Alfalfa $90 per ton delivered and stacked. Straw $50 per ton. 856-4382. 39-8

24. Fuel

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

Hand split alder firewood, you haul it $45 per cord. Maple and birch $55 per cord, delivery extra **530-3645.** 39-4298-2

Get ready for those cold winter nights. Firewood cut dryed and split. Delivery available. 856-8709. 32-20

Shavings by blower or push out. Also, fine resaw sawdust. Ideal for bedding. Ph. **856-4509.** 11-3412-TF

Fir, Hemlock and cedar shavings, we now have a four unit pushout truck. Neil Penner call 530-5910. 38-12

Alder firewood $20 pickup load or $30 delivered. 856-7227. 35-5

Fireplace, alderbirch, cherry. Pick up cord $30. Weekends Lot 21, Cottonwood, off Fraser Highway. 39-4

26. Professional Services (Miscellaneous)

Well done rug cleaning, 15c per sq. ft. **856-4223.** 39-4287-1

Window Cleaning
Painting
General Repairs
B & W Contractors
530-8249
FREE ESTIMATES

28. Accounting & Bookkeeping

C.J. WATT & S.M. BUTCHER
CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS
27306 Fraser Hwy Aldergrove
P.O. Box 26 Ph.: 856-4141

We did not quit... WE JUST MOVED

Handy Office Services Ltd.
2048 Beaver Street, Clearbrook
Tel. 853-0505
ACCOUNTING FOR SMALL BUSINESSES

30. Situations Wanted

Secretary seeking permanent full time employment. 11 years experience. All general office duties. No shorthand. Aldergrove area **856-5286.** 39-4293-2

Loving day care vicinity of North Otter school. References 856-6626. 39-3

Handyman; painting, carpentry, and stain glass work. 20% off to pensioners. Call 534-0755 or 530-9864. 39-5

Loving day care in my home, large yard, playroom etc. 856-4541. 39-2

Loving daycare in my home weekdays. Any age welcome. 856-4844. 39-2

I will do interior decorating, also gardening and rototilling. And janitorial type work. Charge reasonable rates. 856-5613. 39-4

Repair & carpentry work wanted. 856-2279. 34-12

General handyman seeks work. Reasonable rates, 20% discount widows and pensioners. Phone 856-6224. 32-10

D & J Roofing. No job too big or too small. We cover them all. **530-0626.** 34-4157-TFN

Experienced bookkeeper full or part time. Will do payroll, accounts receivable, payable, up to trial balance, invoices, bank reconciliation. Call **856-6660.** 38-4263-2

Will board children in my home. $40 per week or $160 per month. **530-8567.** 38-4262-4

Reliable person with van available for light delivery jobs. 856-2364 ask for Joe. 38-2

Fencing of all kinds built. Phone **856-8015** for free estimates. 3-50

Wanted - remodelling, wall papering and painting. Reasonable price. **856-7360.** 1-1843-TF

Daytime babysitting - large yard off Fraser Highway. Between Langley and Aldergrove. 530-3797. 20-20

Barn cleaning. Two machines. Fast work. 856-4866. 36-4

Mother of two will babysit occasionally. North County Line area. 856-5645. 17-TF

Daycare in my home. Two children welcome. Vicinity Aldergrove high. 856-4588. 27-16

Babysitting at our home also house sit for vacationers phone 856-4849. Also Fuller Brush Demo. 33-15

Handyman reasonable rates. 856-4816. 31-24

Reliable experienced lady wants janitorial contracts. Call Diane at 856-4816. 37-16

31. Jobs Available

Aerial Photography company requires 2 salespersons immediately. Direct sales experience is a definate asset but not essential. We will train you. Earnings will be $2,000 a month or more by following our methods. Good chance for future advancement. Please send a letter explaining why you feel you should have the position to Box 109, The Aldergrove Star. 37-4250-3

Sitter required 2 afternoons or less per week. Near Parkside school. 856-5512 after six. 38-2

32. Rentals

Gentleman in mid 30's wishes to share 3 bdrm house in Aldergrove, $150 per month. 856-6870. 37-3

Aldergrove new under construction deluxe 3 bdrm, 4 plex, fridge, stove, dishwasher, fireplace, 1½ baths, W-W, private fenced yard. Avail. Nov. 1st. $375 per month. **576-6105.** 39-4297-4

Aldergrove, 2 bedroom 4 plex, fridge, stove, W-W, no pets. Avail. Oct. 1st. $200 per month. 576-6105. 39-1

One bedroom apartment, downtown Aldergrove, near shopping, bus stop. Apply at the Aldergrove Star between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 856-8303. 38-TF

One bedroom and den suite on acreage. F.P. $200 per month. North of Aldergrove. 856-1346. 39-2

Cabin for rent, mature adults no pets. 856-2282. 39-3

2 bdrm duplex suite. Available Oct. 1st. Stove, fridge, phone **922-6521** eves collect. 39-4290-1

2 bedroom house at 1101 LeFeuvre Road, Aldergrove $250 per month. Also one bedroom house on 276 St. and 8th Ave. $125 per month. To view keys can be picked up at 1049 LeFeuvre Road or call **533-1717.** 39-4288-2

3 bedroom country home with partial basement, stove included. No dog in house. Ref. $200. 856-8474. 39-1

3 bdrm unit in Abbotsford, complete with stove, fridge. Available immed. $275. per month. 856-7512 eves. 39-2

Storage only large dry barn for what-have-you? 856-8185. 38-3

Blue Star Motel
Furnished 2 br. units for rent, by day or week.
28044 Fraser Hwy.,
856-8125
28-3911-TF

Aldergrove - Deluxe 3 bdrm. 4 plex, fridge, stove, dishwasher, f'place, drapes, w. to w., 1½ bath, private fenced yard, avail. immed. $350 month. **576-6105.** 36-4191-4

Pasture for 2 or 3 horses. Fresh water plus shelter. 856-2219. 36-4

Deluxe one bedroom suite for rent in Aldergrove. 856-5327. 32-20

1 bay shop for lease, Clearbrook, zoned auto repair. Phone 859-3812 day or 856-4081 evenings. 37-3

Office space for rent, bright and attractive at 30th and 272nd, various sizes, available. Call 856-4174 or 530-2280. 38-12

Aldergrove - Deluxe 3 bdrm. 4 plex, fridge, stove, dishwasher, f'place, drapes, w. to w., 1½ bath, private fenced yard, avail. immed. $350 month. **576-6105.** 36-4191-4

Pasture for 2 or 3 horses. Fresh water plus shelter. 856-2219. 36-4

Cosy 2 bdrm house on 5 acres with fruit trees, Phone 533-3790 From Oct. 1st. 38-2

Deluxe one bedroom suite for rent in Aldergrove. 856-5327. 32-20

1500 sq. ft. barn for rent for storage, Aldergrove 534-6546. 37-4

Aldergrove - cozy 2 bdrm home with family room on nice big lot, close to everything $350. **937-0031** or **581-6121.** 37-4227-3

For rent 2 and 3 bdrm deluxe condominiums, fridge, stove, dishwasher, cable TV, security intercom, near stores and park. Inquire at 2392821 Tims Cres., Clearbrook or phone **859-3439.** 38-4268-3

5 bdrm home in country setting $365 per month. 533-3533 or 856-7832. 38-3

3 bdrm duplex, washer and dryer $350 avail. Oct. 1. 856-4825. 38-2

34. Miscellaneous For Sale

BOU—MATIC MILKERS
Rubber replacements for most milkers.
MURPHY and WAKEFIELD
32393 S. Fraserway, Abbotsford. **853-3321.** 1-TF

34. Miscellaneous for Sale

R & M TIRE Ltd.
Car and Truck Tires
New, Used and Recaps
Phone: 856-5011
[Res.] 856-8531
26827 Fraser Highway
Aldergrove

45-gal. steel drums for sale. $2 each. Apply Matsqui 4-H Holstein and Tractor clubs. 853-1693. 13-TF

Handknitting and Macrame Barbie and Ken clothes, swag lamps, plant hangars, special orders welcome. 856-7801. 4-46

Rawliegh and Mr. Groom products: $20.00 orders otherwise you pick up at: 33437 Nelson Ave., Abbotsford. Phone 853-3917. 29-16

Dogwood Nursery 2280 - 272 St., Aldergrove. Appox. 1¼ miles south of the traffic lights in Aldergrove. Sept. is a good time for planting. We have an excellent selection of evergreens for hedging, ground cover, foundation planting, and ornamental. Have your flowering fruit and shade tree tagged now, for planting in October and November. The quality of our stock is superior and you save by buying direct from the grower. 35-4178-TF

6 year crib with mattress, Gendron stroller, $35 for both. 3 multi colored kittens. 856-6283. 37-3

Hanging baskets with house plants also 2 year old fillie beautiful shape. Father P.B. Arab., mother Arab X. 856-8091. 35-5

FRASER VALLEY FURNITURE
"Used Furniture and Appliances at Reasonable Prices.
BUY — SELL
Open Monday thru Saturday
9:30 to 5:30 — Open Fridays
9:30 to 9:00 p.m.
33789 Essendene Avenue
Across from Fraser Valley Inn
Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 2M1
"Del" **853-8420** "Jim"
38-6340-TF

Kimball 500 Swinger organ. Like new, want $1200. Paid $1700. Music, stool, earphones. 856-6160. 38-3

Stereo, kitchen table, 4 chairs, triple drawer dresser, coffee and end tables, utility trailer. 856-8941. 37-3

BUG BUSTER
for use in
$5.00 AIRGUARD
856-6814

Rawliegh and Mr. Groom products: $20.00 orders otherwise you pick up at: 33437 Nelson Ave., Abbotsford. Phone 853-3917. 29-16

Fiberglass canopy and C.B. radio. 856-8468. 36-8

Fireplace, alderbirch, cherry, pick up cord $30, weekends. Lot 21, Cottonwood, off Fraser Highway. 37-4

Pork for sale. 95c lb. C.W.F. and curing. 859-9640. 37-3

Used chain link fence 9 guage calv. complete with posts, box 1045, Taber, Alberta T0K 2G0. 38-2

Handknitting and Macrame Barbie and Ken clothes, swag lamps, plant hangers, special orders welcome. 856-7801. 4-46

We buy and sell. Pick up and deliver. **856-4015.** 19-2418-TF

Singer touch and sew sewing machine, cabinet model, good condition $200. OBO. 856-7837. 37-4

Jolly jumper, bumper pads, G.M. infant car seat. Baby swings, snuggly, chord organ. 856-4217. 38-3

One pair of size 6½ Ringette special skates. Ex. cond. $20. 856-6758. 38-4

Pick up box rails $40. Cassett tape deck $50. Phone 856-5502. 38-2

Baby crib and mattress in good condition $25. 856-4680. 38-4

Nice Angus beef for sale. 70c per lb., by the side. 856-7592. 38-2

Gestetner 120, $125, stand $40., Singer treadal sewing machine re. cond. $35. 65 galls stove oil. 856-6394. 38-4

34. Miscellaneous for Sale

Ben Hur deep freezer excellent condition, $250 ONO. Post hole digger. 530-6191. 38-2

Large upright piano for sale. Needs tuning $375. 856-7136. 38-3

San-on office equipment, used hand and electric gestetner, stencil duplicator ... photo copy machines, new used and demos ... freight damaged filing cabinets, and desks. Call Fred, Coast Office **792-8414.** 38-4265-2

Couch and chair, $60, four A78-13 winters with small pontiac rims $60 on pr. $35 other pair. 856-5490. 38-2

Oil heater tank stand, gas hot water, camper jack, utility trailers, wood fence posts. 856-8118. 38-4

1st year snow suit, nursery ryhmn curtain, car seat. 1st year winter coat. 856-4298. 39-1

One pair boys hockey skates, size 8, $20. One pair girls figure skates size 4, $20. Both in excellent cond. 856-7210. 39-2

Rattan queen size headboard and arm chairs. Off white, good cond. $50 firm. Braun juicer. New $50 firm. 856-5256 after 5. 39-4

Solid oak chest with five large drawers $55. 856-8140. 39-2

Compressor, rototiller, horse box, guitars, misc. electrical supplies. 856-4924. 39-3

250 gal. oil furnace, complete $150 OBO. Also gas stove used 6 months $75 OBO. 534-3729. 39-12

100, 3-4" treated fence posts. 60, 4x4, 7' fence posts. 856-2288. 39-3

Buckled ski boots, ladies size 7-8, $15. Ski pants, bib and brace girls size 16, $15. 856-4450. 39-2

As new pictures of Lords Last Supper. 3 ft. x 1½ ft., mirrored frame. Asking $30. 856-8150. 39-1

Automagic Gladeron iron, a shirt in 4½ minutes. $50 856-2322. 39-2

Brand new deluxe stainless steel juicer cost $189. asking $140. 2,000 sq. ft. gyproc $150. 856-2905. 39-2

2 Chev rims 15" excellent cond. $20. OBO. 856-7990. 39-1

Ladies western boots size 8. Also wanted same in size 9. 534-6433. 39-1

175-200 gal furnace, fuel tank like new $85 with quantity of fuel. 859-5996. 39-3

Gas fireplace for sale, includes pipes etc. like new very reasonable. Call 856-6476. 39-2

Garage sale Sat., Oct. 1st, 1939 - 264 St. Coldspot freezer $175. 27 gal fish tank complete with fish $75. Apt. washer $99.50. Beds, dressers, etc. **856-8919.** 39-4289-1

For sale floor model cream separator, good working order $75 firm. 856-8339. 39-1

New Seagull outboard motor, long shaft $375 OBO. 856-2840. 39-3

1975 Davidson D18 sailboat, $3,100 OBO. 856-2949. 39-3

Zenith oil stove $25. Hide 'A' Bed $50. 856-4877 after 5 p.m. 39-1

For sale Payne and Wall gas furnace $25. 856-7106 after six p.m. 38-2

Wanted to rent or buy, house trailer or older mobile home to be moved. 856-7807 eves. 38-3

35. Livestock

Jersey cow for sale. Due to freshen in Oct. also young beef stock. 534-9330. 36-4

Tack 'n Tales
856-5511
WE SPECIALIZE!
Complete supplies for the horse and rider with a flair for English riding.
27124 FRASER HWY. ALDERGROVE

35. Livestock

Wanted to buy — unwanted horses. Top price paid. Bud Noel: 530-8271. 47-TF

Horse boarding winter $35 a month. We feed for you. Box stall, pasture, riding ring, 856-2889. 34-16

Weaner pigs for sale $30 and up depending on age. Phone after 4 p.m. 856-2341. 38-12

17 month reg. Hereford bull and ½ Maine-Anjou heifer 856-8833. 38-2

Buying and selling livestock. Phone Rick 856-6249. 31-20

For sale veal by the side 856-7170. 38-3

Custom cutting 15c lb. C.W.F. beef freezer sales bulk pork sales 534-7347. 38-8

Weiner pigs $25. 856-8588. 38-3

Hay for sale 75 lb. bales. $1.25 per bale. Also 4 year thoroughbred gelding. Show prospect. 856-6324. 38-6

Goat - Reg. French Alpine and Loggenburg 534-6474. 38-2

Beginners riding lessons, on ponies, western or English for info phone **534-6843.** 38-4272-2

Goats for sale, purebred and grade. All breeds, mostly bred with kidding in December. From $35 and up. Phone **796-2640.** 39-4283-3

1 4 year old Reg. Saanen billy goat. 826-2522. 39-3

Hourly Horseback riding. Webb's Holiday Acres. 1128 - 256th Street. Ph. **856-8733.** 8-3231-TF

We buy livestock, cattle, hogs, sheep and claves. 3328 - 272 Street, Aldergrove. **856-8938.** 1-TF

HAULING
HORSES AND CATTLE
ANYWHERE ANYTIME
HERD RATES
PHONE 856-2801

35 Livestock

Reg. Dairy goats call anytime. 853-3754. 38-4

Black white faced cow with first calf at foot for sale, to nice to butcher, asking $450. **856-7592.** 38-4270-2

Black ram lamb $55 and wool 75c per lb. 856-4300. 38-3

For sale 10 month Appaloosa colt, sire Rancherees Wampu, Alberta Champion. $600 OBO. 856-4816. 38-4

Springing Holstein heifers from good stock, due end of October **856-6184.** 38-4274-4

Grass fed beef off the farm. C.W.F. 75c lb. Custom cutting 15c lb. 534-7347. 35-8

Wanted to buy — unwanted horses. Top price paid. Bud Noel: 530-8271. 47-TF

For sale Ram lambs, market lamb and bred ewes, registered Suffolks. 856-7140. 39-2

Weaner pigs $25. 856-7453. 39-2

Reg. Dorset ram lamb $70. Also black ram lamb $55. and wool 75c per lb. 856-4300. 39-3

ATTENTION owners of AIRGUARD MAGIC MIST, and other automatic insect control devices - introductory offer continues. REFILLS ONLY $5.00 save $1.95 per can. ALL orders cash and carry. Northgrove Enterprises Ltd. 6028 - 272 St., Aldergrove. Open Tuesday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 856-6814. 30-3951-TF

55 Suffolk cross ewe lambs for sale. 856-8300 after 6. 38-4

36. Poultry

White King pigeons and Araguaia chickens 856-6793. 38-2

1½ year old laying hens for sale 856-7617. 38-2

Young pullets just starting to lay $2.50 each. 856-5395. 38-2

36. Poultry

23 leghorns for sale. 856-4298. 38-4

Muskovi and ducklings for sale, silky roosters. 856-4279. 38-2

WILLOW HOBBY FARM
Peacocks, pheasants, Guineas, pigeons, ducks, geese, chickens, rabbits. Chargex accepted.
856-6481
28941 Fraser Hwy.
36-6209-4

For sale duckling $1.50, ducks $3.00, P.B. roosters: Jersey Giant and Barred Rock $6.00. 856-5454. 39-2

Young ducks and geese for sale. 856-4451. 37-4

For sale week old Peafowl. Also golden pheasant hens. 856-8506. 37-8

37. Pets

ALDERGROVE KENNELS
Full Boarding Facilities
Kennel Open for Inspection
ALDERGROVE KENNELS
26306 56th Ave
Aldergrove
534-2630 856-2448

Short hair guinea pigs for sale 856-8592. 38-4

Greyhound puppies $50 or will swap for what have you. 856-5700. 38-4

For sale P.B. Doberman pups black and tan, tails and claws done $75. OBO. 856-5767. 37-3

37. Pets

Tom cats, cats, and kittens, all colors, good mousers, 29734 Townshipline Road, Mt. Lehman 856-8065. 38-2

Free kittens 2½ months old. Fluffy female mostly white. 856-5447. 38-2

Elk Hound male free to good home with acreage. Phone 533-1503. 38-2

One female Blueheeler pup aged 8 weeks, phone after 5 p.m. 856-2266. 38-2

P.B. Weimaraner pups. Must sell at cost $50. Call 856-2228 between 10 - 2. 37-8

3 male miniature poodles for sale. 856-8308. 39-2

38. Garden Produce

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Pears, bartletts, claps, and winter pears 10c per lb. Also carrots and pickle beets 859-5950. 37-3

Fresh Okanagan fruit: pears, tomatoes, and apples. 856-6343. 37-4

Corn for sale 75c doz. 8524 Bradner Rd. 856-2674. 38-4

Pears for sale canning or eating. 856-6249. 38-3

Creamed unpasteurized honey. 70c lb. in your own containers. 75c lb. in ours. 859-8481. 39-6

Fresh local honey. 856-8375. 39-2

Citron for sale 10c per lb. Approx. 20 evergreens for sale, 3 ft. tall $2.00 each. 534-3133. 39-2

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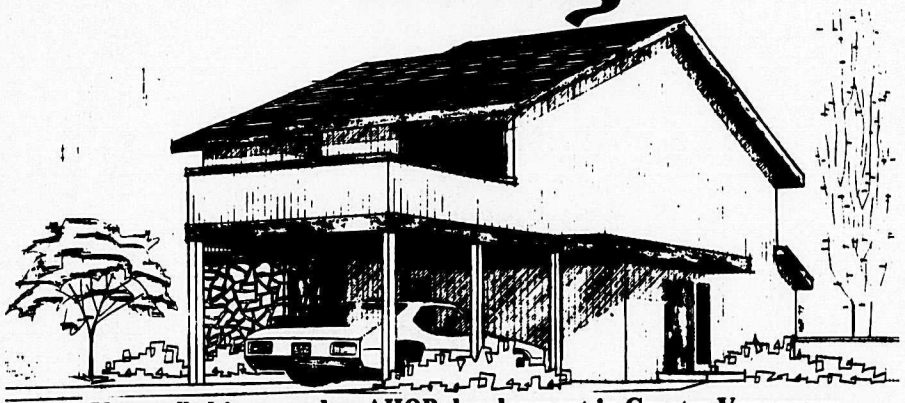

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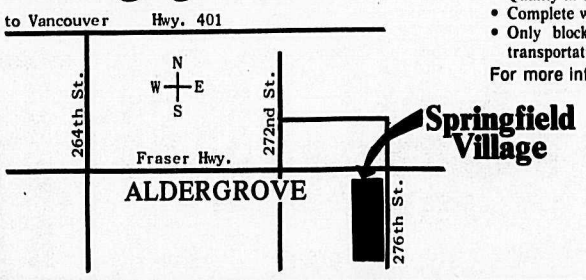

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39. Music

Openings in piano, theory, violin, 856-6337. 39-4

42. Homes for Sale

In Aldergrove by builder, new 3 bedrm. rancher. Large lot *surrounded by evergreens.* Ensuite with built in shower and marble fixtures. Lots of cupboards and kitchen cabinets, oak finished. Wall to wall plush carpet throughout. Fancy light fixtures, stone fireplace floor to ceiling. Feature wall in living room, real cedar. Thermo pane windows. All copper wiring. Plumbing and all copper pipe. Outside red wood stained cedar siding with white stone facing. 1,284 sq. ft. and 88 sq. ft. heated storage room in carport. 26616 - 29th Ave., Aldergrove. Price $54,900. Phone **853-3492.** 36-TF

Price reduced $9,000 by owner approx. 20 acres, 2 titles, good buildings, water, shelter in Matsqui Prairie. 826-7896. 35-12

By owner 2 bdrm home, large garage, ⅓ acre lot, school, *shops, ¼ mile,* good view Golden Ears, open all weekend, 24934 - 56th Avenue, Aldergrove $41,900. **856-7151.** 38-4271-2

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42. Homes for Sale

Clear title home at 12855 - 115B Ave., Surrey. F.P. $28,400 easy terms. 584-5862. 39-3

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43. Mobile Homes

72 3 bdrm trailer for sale 12x62 on acreage. Ready to move in or rent $250 per month. 856-8621. 34-6

Want Spinet size piano, reasonable 856-7189. 38-2

44. Furniture

Wooden table and 4 chairs $25. 856-8215. 38-2

42. Homes for Sale

44. Furniture

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46. Trailers and Recreational Vehicles

16 ft. house trailer. $1,200. 859-9342. 34-6

73 Volkswagen camper, Westfalia complete with side tent etc. Asking $4,500 or offer **856-8957.** 39-4292-2

Chalet holiday trailer for small car. 3 way fridge, 12 volt battery system, sleeps 4. 853-0621. 39-5

For sale Security canopy 8 ft. bon - only $250. 856-2739. 37-3

15 ft. Glendale trailer, sleeps 4, stove, fridge, sink, new tires, good cond., $1250 OBO. 856-6179. 38-4

Hunter's special 42" camperette $300 OBO. 856-2825. 38-2

47. Miscellaneous Wanted

Wanted wood stove, reasonable price. 826-2002. 37-3

42. Homes for Sale

47. Miscellaneous Wanted

Wanted small Magnus chord organ. Phone after 4:30 856-2173. 39-2

Upright freezer *in good cond.* ¾" plywood. Phone 856-6855. 38-2

SCRAP CARS WANTED
See Bradner Salvage. Phone 856-8378. 1-TF

49. Machinery & Equipment

Massey 22 tractor, 3 point hitch, good condition, $650 also walking plow $20. 533-1352. 38-2

1966 Case 530 backhoe, asking $5,000. 856-6536. 38-2

Briggs — Stratton motor - repairs, parts. Also V-belts and pulleys. **Murphy and Wakefield,** 32394 South Fraserway, Abbotsford. **853-3321.** 5-TF

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International bulldozer with dirt blade $1800 OBO. Ask for Bernie. 856-8592. 39-2

8 h.p. Sears rototiller, chain drive, like new, $250 f.p. 856-8119. 37-3

52. Cars

65 MG midget, soft top, hard top, new rebuilt engine, excellent body, transmission needs adjusting. $800 obo. 856-4221. 37-4

65 Chyrsler New Yorker, 69 Fury 856-8190. 37-3

1964 Valiant runs, moving must sell, any reasonable offer. 856-4857. 37-3

1959 Ford *Fairlane Galaxie* 500, excellent. Electric windows and seats. All stock except for wheels. 856-5361. 37-32

1970 Pontiac very good cond. 350 motor. 856-4494. 38-2

42. Homes for Sale

52. Cars

1976 Cougar XR7, PS, PB, PW-auto, air cond., AM-FM Radio, low mileage, radials one owner, phone 530-9898. 38-4

1975 French blue TR6, 26,000 miles, showroom cond., overdrive, *rollbar. Asking $5,500.* 856-6255 or 525-4522. 37-4

67 Buick La Sabre, 4 dr. HT, PS, PB, ex. shape. 856-2813 anytime. 38-8

1965 Rambler running order $150. 856-2697. 38-2

Wanted junk cars, cash paid for some, free scrap removal. 856-2782. 38-3

For sale *1971 Pinto, offers.* Beautiful homemade quilts, must be seen to be appreciated. Free 3 beautiful Calico kittens. 856-6343. 38-2

1973 Ford $1595, 1971 Torinio $650. Good running condition, special price if both cars purchased. 856-2609. 38-3

67 Falcon sports coupe, two dr, automatic, PS, $600. 856-5664. 38-4256-2

1970 Maverick auto, 4 new tires, new brakes, good cond. $1050 OBO. After 5 p.m. 856-4640. 37-3

69 Mazda 1200 coupe, good condition, not running $150 OBO. **856-4450.** 39-4294-2

1970 Ford custom 500 station wagon $1200 OBO. 856-8451. 39-2

71 MGB for sale, good condition, radials, 4 spd, $1200 OBO. 856-7369. 39-3

Back yard body shop sale. 1960 — 1972 cars for sale. 25581 - 56 Ave. 856-5793. 39-8

1977 Chrysler 360 motor and *auto trans for sale.* 856-2787. 39-2

75 Firebird 350, 4 spd, high-rise manifold and headers. **856-7656.** 39-4286-2

52. Cars

66 M.G.B.
1800 cc engine
wire wheels and Radial tires
soft top and Tonneau cover
Very good condition
$1100
Phone 856-2630 after 5 p.m.
856-8303
Ask for Wilf
32-TF

1968 VW Sports bug $800. 856-6255. 34-6

1965 Chev Biscayne, 6 cyl., radio, $200 can be seen at 27005 - 34 Ave., or 856-1248. 33-8

73 Ford Tornio wagon PS, PB, auto - low mileage $2300 OBO. 856-7195. 39-2

73 Grand *Torino station wagon* PS, PB, radials, and roof rack, excellent condition $2,675 OBO. 859-3046. after 5 p.m. 39-4

1965 Chev Biscayne, 6 cyl, radio, $200 can be seen at 27005 - 34th Ave. or 856-1248. 39-16

74 Maverick 2 dr, radials, 2 mounted winter radials, used once, radio, excellent cond. body and motor. 45,000 miles, $2,250. OBO. **856-1232** or **859-3757.** 39-4296-1

53. Trucks

72 Mazda 1800 with canopy *two studed snows, two un*studed snows; 5 summer tires, all on rims, $1675 OBO. 856-4494. 37-4

1976 GMC *4x4 Jimmy. 15,000* miles. Loaded with options. 856-4242. 36-4

For sale *1950 Fargo 1 ton.* Runs good, no rust, offers 856-5261. 38-4

1975 Chevy ½ ton, short box, step side, A1 cond., ET mags, L60 Remington tires. Air cond., cruise control, sunroof, AM/FM radio. **853-2823** after 5. 39-4291-1

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Indigenous peoples make resolution

VANCOUVER — The World Council of Indigenous Peoples met in an executive session in Geneva, Switzerland on September 21 and represented well 42-million people from 23 member countries. The council unanimously resolved that:

• The indigenous peoples of the world, while their lands have been occupied by European settlers, have retained and will maintain their full rights in *self-government and resources,* and;

• Fully supports the Indian nations of the Pacific North America's declaration to the Thompson West Coast oil port inquiry of their inherent Indian sovereignity rights to international participation in all matters having to do with their sea, its bed and its resources.

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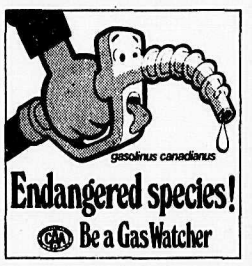

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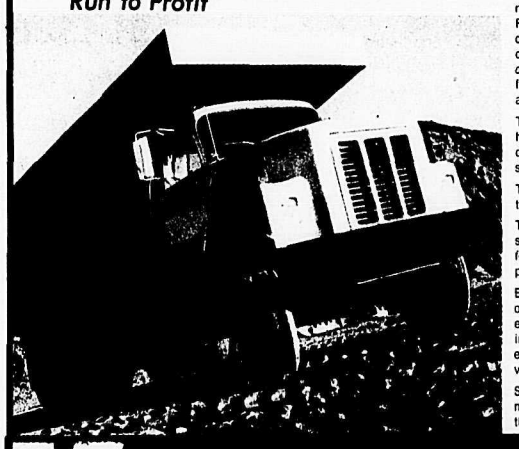

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Exclusive "floating" sub-frame is standard on the Fleetstar A, as well as 4" semi-elliptic steel leaf springs (front axle), individual bucket seats, and the wide expanses of safety glass for excellent visibility.

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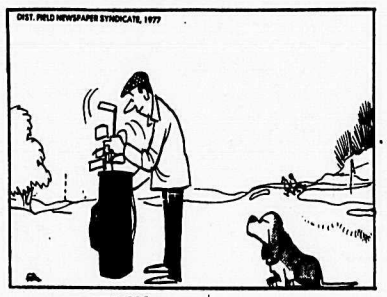
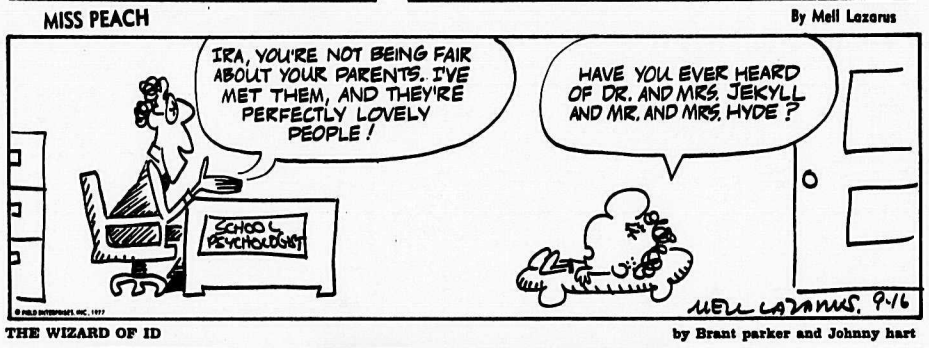
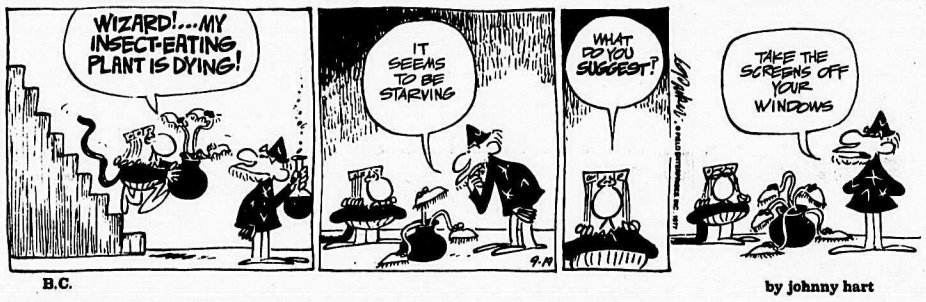
FRED BASSET — by Alex Graham



MISS PEACH — By Mell Lazarus



THE WIZARD OF ID — by Brant parker and Johnny hart



B.C. — by johnny hart

SOBERING LESSONS IN A DRUNK-PROOF CAR!

The University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia, is teaching convicted drunk drivers to recognize their own insobriety and to refuse to drive after drinking.

Students take a six-part course of two hours each part, with court "encouragement". The encouragement comes in the possiblity of a reduced sentence. The course includes films, talks, question and answer sessions and taking a breathalyser test after three measured drinks.

Some even get to drive the university's "drunk-proof" car, which comes equipped with steel outriggers, roll bars, a rear-mounted gas tank and other safety devices to ensure that a moderately intoxicated driver cannot be seriously hurt.

-Australia Information Service

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CFVR/850 now has a multi-purpose van that you'll be seeing a lot of in the months to come at community events, on-location broadcasts . . . wherever things are happening!

The van is now on display at the Sevenoaks Shopping Centre. We want you to look it over, then give it a name!

WIN!

On October 15 our judges will select a winning entry and that contestant will receive courtesy of Woodward's Sevenoaks, a beautiful

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Now that's not all . . . while you're at Sevenoaks, make sure you see the Silver Dollar display and tell us what it says!

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My choice for the CFVR/850 van name is . . . . . .
The silver dollars on display at Sevenoaks say . . . . . .

INFO HEALTH
Dr. Bob Young

Our versatile human hand sets us apart from other members of the animal kingdom but this valuable appendage is prone to being readily injured. Because retention of function after injury is so vital, doctors have learned to be particularly exacting in the management of hand injuries.

The injury may involve damage to skin, tendons, muscles, nerves, blood vessels and bones, and repair of each of these specialized tissues requires separate techniques. Plastic surgeons have the expertise to do complicated hand surgery, and in some large centres a surgeon may specialize in hand surgery only.

A bloodless-field is used for all but minor surgery to the hand. To accomplish this, the arm of the anesthetized patient is squeezed free of blood by wrapping it tightly with a long rubber bandage. A tourniquet is then inflated around the upper arm to prevent blood entering the now empty arteries and veins, and the rubber bandage is removed. The surgeon is able to examine the fine anatomy of the hand without his vision being hampered by bleeding. As a famous hand surgeon put it, "You cannot repair a watch in a bottle of ink".

Experience over the years has led to the development of many maxims and rules about surgery of the hand. Cleaning of the wounded hand must be meticulous, and the surgeon may take much longer scrubbing the patient's hand than he requires for his own surgical scrub. Damaged tissue at the wound edge must be carefully cut away, and all dirt, oil and other foreign material removed before repair is done.

Part of the art of hand surgery is knowing when to do what. Extensor tendons (those on the back of the hand) can usually be repaired at the initial operation. Flexor tendon injuries tend to be much more complicated and are often left for later repair.

There are optimal times for the repair of fractures and severed nerves, and it is not unusual for hand operations to require several stages over a period of weeks. Even deciding where to make incisions is important - an incision crossing a crease is not as satisfactory as one that parallels the normal hand markings.

Modern surgical techniques save many hands and useful parts of hands. The need to sacrifice a hand because of injury is, fortunately, becoming increasingly rare.

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TIMELY FARM TOPICS

Pointers from silage corn field days

By J.F. CARMICHAEL, P.Ag., District Agriculturist

The Fraser Valley Forage Education Committee is particularly pleased with the results of its efforts this year in conducting three field days on September 7, 8 and 9 for corn growers. The weather was perfect and the turnout of growers as good as could be expected. The Committee wishes to thank those growers the co-operating farmers on whose farms the field days were held, the Agri-business firms that participated in discussions and provided coffee breaks, and especially the Research staff at Agassiz that presented portions of the program each day.

A highlight of the field days was the observation of elaborate test plots of 97 varieties of silage corn at each of the three main farms visited, these under the management of Nigel Fairey of Agassiz Research Station. His objective is to select only those varieties that mature early enough to yield at least 25 percent dry matter by a harvest deadline of September 25 or thereabouts, depending on weather being suitable to get them sampled by that date. Those varieties would then be further tested for field conditions in the following couple of years.

The B.C. Ministry of Agriculture field staff had large one-half acre plots of the presently recommended eight varieties at these sites also. It was obvious that the late maturing varieties are only suitable for the Agassiz and Rosedale areas, and that better mid-season varieties must be found for the central Fraser Valley. The earlies, such as DeKalb DK22 and Idahybrid 216, were showing good maturity for the coastal belt and the Central Valley, and were ready for harvest at that time. Mid season varieties would need two or three more weeks in the same areas, and that is getting too late for a safe harvest and for allowing time for other necessary field operations for weed control.

Another worthwhile point learned at Agassiz from Fred Maurer was that research work on nematode (eelworm) control showed that soil injection before seeding using Telone resulted in a 30 percent increase in yield to that date. Nematodes are suspected of causing extreme unevenness in growth of corn plants in many fields in the Fraser Valley during the last three years.

Eric Hughes of Field Crops Branch, B.C. Ministry of Agriculture, has been striving to find excellent control treatments for all kinds of weeds in corn. This year he provided a hand-out to those attending the Central Valley field day on September 9 and outlined several new possibilities. Quack-grass has been a long time foe that is often poorly controlled by Atrazine, especially under organic soil conditions. Now he recommends Round-up at 2 to 2½ pounds per acre when there is at least eight inches of grass growth. Fall treatment, immediately after harvest, is recommended even though the grass is squashed down by the machinery.

A second worthwhile finding by Eric Hughes was that a product called Bromoxynil at one-half pound per acre sprayed over the corn and annual weeds after emergence worked wonderfully well in controlling groundsel without hurting corn. It costs only about $4.00 per acre for material. It is a registered weed control product for use in grain crops, but is not registered for use on corn yet. Undoubtedly, a lot of silage corn growers will be grain growers in 1978 when it comes to ordering this weedicide. Eric Hughes described the control of groundsel by this chemical as "outstanding". Growers certainly need a chemcial like this very badly to combat effectively this Atrazine resistant weed that has become a disastrous problem the last two years.

HEALTHY HINTS

Chest X-Ray

Everybody agrees that chest x-rays are essential in the detection of early tuberculosis, early lung cancer, and other silent, serious lung and heart troubles. Early detection is vital because the chances of controlling or correcting these conditions are greater when treatment can be started early.

There is no question about the value of chest x-rays - but how often should they be taken?

The Canadian Medical Association says, every teenager should have a chest x-ray and tuberculin test — before he leaves school. If these are negative, then there need be no more chest x-rays until age 40. However, a tuberculin test should be taken annually. If the tuberculin test is positive, then a chest x-ray should be taken annually.

At age 40, chest x-rays every year should begin. The hazard of tuberculosis, lung cancer and other chest disease, becomes much greater at this stage of life — parcitularly for men.

The C.M.A. says that among older men who are addicted to smoking cigarettes, one out of every 300 develops lung cancer.

Peace country's honey man welcomes visitors

By NIGEL E. HANNAFORD

Ernie Fuhr is master of his trade, which happens to be beekeeping. In a good year, he'll produce 200,000 pounds (90,000 kilograms) of honey and 15,000 pounds (6,750 kilograms) of pollen. At the age of 37, he is a widely acclaimed expert on bees and goes as far afield as Texas to lecture on the subject. And that's a long way for a honey-maker from Fort St. John.

Fuhr considers that it was probably the best advice he ever got when a provincial apiarist suggested to him that he should head north. It was 1957 and at that time nobody else was working with bees in the Peace. Fuhr left his native Vernon and headed north with a trailer and a handful of hives.

He set up his business, North Peace Apiaries, at Mile 42 of the Alaska Highway just outside Fort St. John, where he welcomes visitors who want to find out how famous Peace River honey is made. The trailer has given way to a new house now and a large new warehouse for the hives stands alongside a modern processing plant nearby. As for the hives, he has hundreds now. Some 60 beeyards are spread around the farms of the neighboring countryside each with 20 to 30 hives. (This is to the mutual benefit of Fuhr and the host farmer: crop pollination is accomplished twice as quickly with the help of bees as if it were left to the wind.)

If Fuhr was the area's original beekeeper, he is not now the only one. Since his arrival and with his active support, beekeeping has caught on as a hobby around Fort St. John, with at least 30 serious amateurs.

For them he provides a complete service. He teaches beekeeping at local night schools. He'll provide hives, starter honey combs, an extraction service at season's end when the combs are full and, most important, the bees themselves.

These he trucks in from California every April as they will not survive the harsh Peach Country winters. Every hive takes 2,000 bees.

"The object of beekeeping this far north is to get as many bees as possible before the start of the honey flow in July," says Fuhr. "There's plenty of things to go wrong, too."

Bad weather can seriously impede the growth of a hive but that is the least of the problems.

"If a queen bee isn't healthy, or hasn't been bred, the hive gets off to a slow start and doesn't produce as much honey as it should. But our single biggest headache is bears. We put electrified fences around some of our yards and this stops some of them, but there are plenty of bears who just aren't bothered by a zap on the nose. We lose quite a few hives to bears every year."

Fuhr's other major product is one that he is particularly proud of, pollen. Recently discovered by health food experts it has been long neglected by apiarists as it is hard to collect and process. It is however, one of the richest natural foods known to man. The tiny grains stick to the legs of bees as they enter flowers and it is collected by pollen traps as they enter their hives. It requires drying, cleaning and sorting prior to sale, but provides another valuable sideline to Fuhr's enterprise.

The quality of pollen improves further north it is collected. Canadian pollen is universally acknowledged to be of the highest quality.

Quality is probably the biggest single ingredient in Fuhr's recipe for success, whether in producing honey or pollen, (or the candlesticks he makes from leftover beeswax). It is just as well, as his products go all over North America and they bear a proud label — "Made in the great Peace Country, British Columbia."

(This Roam at Home article is one of a series provided by Tourism British Columbia.)

Honey making in Peace River Country. B.C. Government, photo

McClary Stockyard report

SLAUGHTER CATTLE

2 only prime veal (260-300 lbs.) 51.00-55.00, good veal (35% 220-390 lbs.) 40.00-48.00, medium veal (35% 240-370 lbs.) 30.25-39.00, processing veal (30% 150-450 lbs.) 21.50-29.00, good heavy butcher heifers (810-1340 lbs.) 34.10-39.00, Holstein butcher heifers (1180-1440 lbs.) 26.00-29.40, choice cows (4%) 27.00-28.10, good cows (38%) 25.00-26.70, good cutter cows (24%) 24.00-24.90, good canner cows (23%) 22.00-22.90, Shelly canner cows (11%) 19.50-20.75, good Bologna bulls (1340-2100 lbs.) 33.60-34.70, lighter butcher bulls (920-950 lbs.) 32.00-32.60, cows of doubtful health 2.00-17.00.

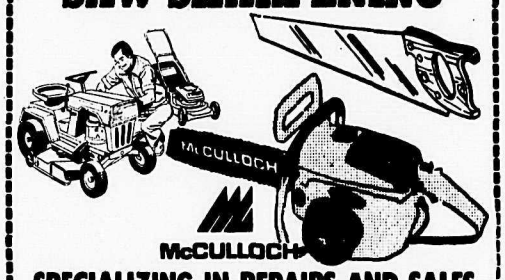
FEEDER CATTLE

Good heavy feeder steers (900-1000 lbs.) 41.80-41.90, heavy feeder steers (1110-1260 lbs.) 37.00-39.50, lighter feeder steers (740-925 lbs.) 40.10-41.20, medium feeder steers (680-750 lbs.) 37.00-39.00, plainer feeder steers (620-1000 lbs.) 34.00-36.75, good feeder heifers (690-840 lbs. 24%) 33.00-36.40, medium feeder heifers (640-940 lbs. 40%) 30.75-32.50, plain thinner heifers (36%) 25.00-28.00, good butcher feeder bulls (470-920 lbs.) 30.75-34.90, thin Holstein bulls (390-790 lbs.) 23.25-25.00, good beef type calves (190-530 lbs.) 30.50-38.50, Holstein and Hol. Angus X calves 19.00-29.50.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE

Open Holstein heifers (600 lbs.) 160.00-197.00, week old heifer calves by the hd. (9%) 37.50, 47.00, big week old bull calves by the hd. (9%) 23.00-26.00, medium week old bull calves by the hd. (41%) 10.00-19.00, small week old bull calves by the hd. (41%) 5.00-9.00.

PENZKOFER FAST SAW SHARPENING



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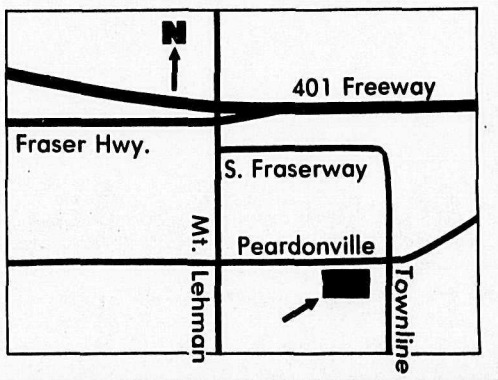

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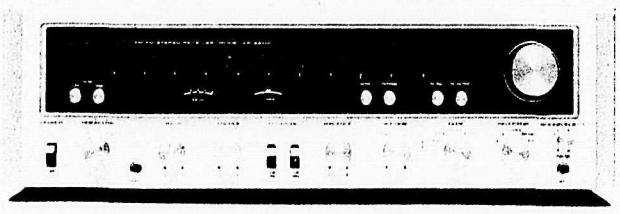

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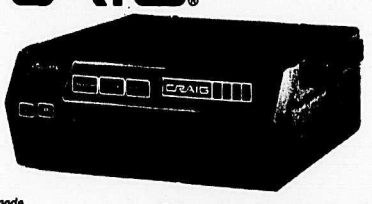

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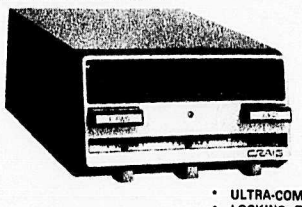

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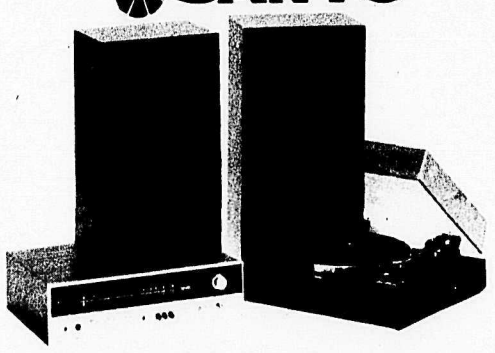

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