Left to right, Marg George, Sherri Lynn George, Pat McDonald, Lisa George, Joni Masztalar, Sandy Wright and Kelly Wright. These people and numerous other members of the Aldergrove Ringette Club took part in a fund raising event last week sponsored by the Aldergrove Legion, Br. 265.

The Legion donated their lottery ticket booth to the club help raise money for ice time in the local arena.

Is industry being scared away locally?

By RUDY LANGMANN

MURRAYVILLE — Not enough is being done to attract industry and commerce to the Aldergrove and Langley communities, Ald. Elford Nundal told council here this week.

Nundal, who said he was "concerned about the welfare of everybody", claimed that Langley district council was, in fact discouraging new business from establishing in the district.

"We are throwing stones in front of these people and we are not going to get them to come here," he said.

"It is cheaper for them to go into Langley city; those are the facts."

Nundal blamed the district's taxation policies as well as newly introduced business license application forms for what he said was a sure way of scaring away business.

"They don't feel we are too favorably concerned about them," he said.

When the district chose the first of four different options suggested by the provincial government under which to apply the new assessments to the individual taxpayer, it did in fact, he said, hit present and future industry harder than any other segment of society. Under option A, residential homeowners are assessed at 15 percent, commerce at 25 and industry at 30 percent in the calculation of taxes. The heavy tax burden is removed from bona fide farmers under this schedule.

"What else could we do?" asked Ald. Art Brooks. If council instead had chosen option D, council's finance committee chairman said, everyone, homeowner, farmer, businessman and entrepreneur, would have been assessed at 100 percent of market value, resulting in a situation "which would have affected farming and housing severely."

Nundal replied that Langley city had chosen one of the other options, and as a result business would establish in the city before it would choose the district. Nevertheless, he said, residents of the district had to realize that commerce and industry located in the rural and unincorporated communities were vitally important to them, not only as a source of employment, but also as a means of reducing the tax burden.

"Our tax base had better be competitive with that of the city," he said.

"If our taxes have a bigger impact on industry than on other sectors, well, I can't go along with that."

Ald. Bill Blair said he agreed with Nundal's proposition of trying to induce new business to the township, but he at the same time suggested that Nundal should apologize to council for intimating that a certain segment of council had favored option A because this formula favored them individually. "We did not know, before we received our assessment notices," he said. "And at any rate I did not vote for it because it would benefit me. Nothing could be further from the truth."

Nundal said he had not singled out individual council members, but that council as a whole better consider seriously what it could do to attract commerce and industry.

The Aldergrove Star

Illegitimus non carborundum

Vol. 21 No. 4 | Wednesday, January 25, 1978 | 15¢ per copy

Two major columnists join Star staff

ALDERGROVE — Readers of The Star will notice with this week's edition that two new columnists have been added to the list of top-notch journalists writing for this paper.

We feel sure that our readers will enjoy the caustic remarks made on occasion by Greg Thomas, pertaining sometimes to the local educational scene, at other times to political happenings, or the intermingling of both.

Thomas, who is still attending secondary school in Langley, has already been reporting on school board matters for The Star for a number of months.

Equally welcome, we feel, will be Ian Cameron, another Star stalwart, whose whimsical style and dour Scots humor are bound to delight and entertain.

Quantana at large

CHILLIWACK — RCMP here are on the lookout for an inmate who escaped from custody January 20th.

Paolo Quantata, an inmate of Matsqui Correctional Institution, was visiting a Chilliwack motion picture theatre under escort at the time of his escape.

Quantata was serving time at Matsqui on a charge of murder.

Matsqui institution refuses to release details of the escape or the escapee's temperament.

Officials at the institution say they have been given strict orders not to dispense any information to local media.

A published report in the Vancouver Sun, however, states that Qauranta (sic) is a 27 year old arsonist who was charged after a fire and bombing incident at a Toronto travel agency.

Quaranta was the only one of a suspected arson gang to be put to trial, as the others either escaped to Italy or were killed in the explosion.

The murder for which Quaranta was convicted was that of a cleaning woman who was working in the travel agency office at the time of the bombing.

ASSESMENT X MILLRATE = TAXES

How to calculate your taxes

MURRAYVILLE — Local taxpayers who have been looking towards a sizable decrease in the millrate as a companion feature to the new considerably boosted tax assessments, need no longer fret.

The millrate is indeed going down. And by a whopping one-point-o-four.

It will thus still linger around the 100-mark.

Residents who last month received their assessment notices can now calculate their taxes for 1978. The notices start out with a 'total actual value' based on the assessor's evaluation coupled with information gathered through real estate sales in the area and from private appraisals and mortgage information. Out of this basic value a certain percentage, depending on the type of property, constitutes the 'assessed values for general purposes and for school and hospital purposes'.

In Langley, where council opted for the first of four different ways in which to arrive at the assessed value, residential real estate is calculated at 15 percent of actual value, commercial property at 25 percent, and industrial property at 30 percent. Farmers are dealt with most lenient under this formula. Their buildings are figured at 15 percent, their land at the much lower value at which it has been assessed in years past.

The 'assessed values' have been worked out by the provincial assessor's department in Clearbrook and are listed as two identical figures on the bottom right of your assessment notice.

You then simply take one of these figures and multiply it by the current millrate, and voila, you have arrived at the exact amount of taxes you pay in 1978.

The municipal millrate for 1978 as established last week in council, has been set at 47, down from 48.04 in 1977.

To this you have to add the school millrate and the smaller amounts assessed for hospitals, parks and other regional functions. These numbers have not as yet been finally determined for 1978 but you can probably count on an additional combined millrate very similar to that of last year, according to a municipal official. Last year's school millrate was 47.94 and the combined millrate for all purposes 99.23.

If the provincial government doesn't make good a threat to slap another five mills for educational purposes on the local taxpayer, there is all the chance that the total millrate won't vary much from that of 1977, say remaining around or above the 99-mark.

Example. If your residential property has been evaluated at $50,000 total actual value and the 15 percent formula has been applied the assessed values will amount to $7,500 for general purposes and for school and hospital purposes. You then multiply 7,500 by 99, divide by 1,000 and arrive at your 1978 taxes, $742.50.

You thought it would be less than last year?

Duo held on armed robbery charge

MURRAYVILLE — Two people are being held in police cells here, following their arrest on a charge of attempted armed robbery.

The robbery incident occured at the Walnut Grove store, on 208 Street and 96 Avenue, at 8:30 p.m., on January 21.

Two bandits entered the premises wearing balaclava masks covering their entire heads except for their eyes and mouths.

Brandishing a firearm at the storekeeper, the pair demanded that the till be emptied for them.

Their robbery attempt was fouled, however, by a malfunction in the cash register. The drawer failed to open, causing the masked duo to panic and flee the scene on foot.

Langley RCMP later apprehended suspects Brett Franklins, 17, of 103A Street in Surrey and Richard Albert Martin, 20, of Sardis.

Both men appeared in provincial court Tuesday morning and were remanded without plea for one week. They remain in custody to undergo questioning by Surrey and New Westminster police in connection with armed robberies in those areas.

TAKE US TO COURT, ANSWER TEACHERS

Executive all radicals, trustees say

By GREG THOMAS

ALDERGROVE — Langley Teachers' Association representatives meeting with members of the Langley school board have been told to "take us to court," threatened with "real trouble" and criticized for speaking "forever against a policy they dislike," according to a story in the January 20 edition of the LTA Bulletin.

The LTA executive released a series of comments made by school trustees at recent meetings of the joint school district planning committee in response to accusations of bad faith by the school board.

Beneath a headline 'Board's Claims Inaccurate, Regrettable,' the Bulletin said several details of planning committee meetings were omitted from its previous issues "in an attempt to downplay board harassment."

Hopes for a year of calmed labor relations in the Langley school district were ended abruptly at the board's inaugural meeting January 9 when the board requested LTA members elect new representatives to the monthly joint meetings.

The request, contained in an open letter sent to all rank and file members, accused the present LTA reps of misrepresenting board positions, neglecting to represent established LTA policy, and failing to work for better labor relations.

"For these reasons, the board has lost confidence in the LTA representatives to the school district planning committee meetings. We would, in an effort to establish open and effective dialogue, request that you, at your next general membership meeting, appoint new representatives to this committee. If you, however, choose not to do this, the board will reluctantly end its involvement in this committee."

In an interview with the Star Monday, LTA President Terry Eastman said the board's request is aimed at removing the present LTA executive members, who also form a large portion of the LTA delegation to the planning meetings.

"There have been threats in the past by trustees to overturn the executive, threats to destroy the association over the past year. (The request) seems consistent with these statements."

Eastman said a recent meeting of teachers representing schools across the district supported the LTA representatives to the planning committee.

"The membership is affronted by the board's attempt to interfere with the democratic processes of the LTA," said Eastman.

Nine teachers who attended planning committee meetings signed a letter in the Friday teachers' bulletin calling the board's allegations 'untrue.'

"We resent the board's claim that we have not presented established LTA policy at the meetings. Before each meeting we have attended preparatory meetings where the LTA president emphasized to all of us that we were to represent LTA policy to the trustees, and he warned that we were not there to express our personal opinions."

The representatives said they were 'saddened' with the board's threat to withdraw from future meetings.

A decision to replace the teacher representatives will not be considered unless a motion is made at the next general meeting of the LTA at H.D. Stafford junior secondary school January 30.

Eastman said a confidence vote in the representatives or the executive 'will not be necessary' because of overwhelming support voiced by teachers since they received the original request from the board.

The executive will instead seek approval to request another meeting with the board where the trustees will be asked to discuss a set of 35 problems with the representatives it wants replaced.

Among the 35 listed in the minutes of the LTA executive meeting are staffing, budgeting, trustee expenses, hiring practices primary report cards, and public relations, some of the most volatile issues discussed in the past year.

Eastman said he hoped the trustees would change their mind about meeting with the LTA delegation, but added that a change of delegates is 'out of the question'.

Support for the LTA cause in recent disputes with the local board came from teacher's associations in Burnaby, Richmond, Delta, and Kitimat.

In a Christmas letter to the LTA, former district superintendent Charles Cuthbert included an accolade to his new post in Victoria along with his season's greetings.

"I am enjoying the challenge of implementing new legislation," wrote Cuthbert, "and rather happy to be free of the tensions and anxieties that appear to be a part of the Langley scene."

In an interview with CJOR hotline host Ed Murphy, board chairman Brian Westwood said the board will not fail to end the planning meetings if representatives are not replaced.

Westwood said the board has a good relationship with 'common sense' teachers, but not with the executive, who he termed 'radicals.'

"They're radicals who resist change, resist listening to the public," Westwood told the radio audience. "They stand up and say "we're perfect."

The program, aired Thursday featured Westwood and newly elected trustee Loren Maluorno as well as trustees Peter Fassbender and Marnie Robertson, who chair the district staff committee.

Alex Hatchwell Jr.

Chiropractic student listed in who's who

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Alexander V. Hatchwell of 272 Street in Aldergrove, has been selected to be included in the 1978 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Hatchwell, a recent graduate of the University of B.C., is attending Palmer College in Davenport working toward his chiropractic doctorate.

Alex is the son or Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Hatchwell. He is a senior at Palmer College of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa, and will receive his doctor of chiropractic degree in March.

Students are selected for "Who's Who" by campus nominating committees based on their academic achievements, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and future potential.

Mayor to burn his house down

LANGLEY — Word from the B.C. government's property management branch is that Mayor George Driediger has agreed to move one of his houses and burn down another.

The farming mayor, who leases 200 acres of agricultural land from the branch, moved two houses onto the land last November. It was later discovered that he did not obtain the necessary permits from municipal hall or post a required $2,000 bond per house.

Driediger also failed to gain permission for the move from the property management branch.

The mayor's failure to comply with all the house moving regulations became an issue in the November civic elections.

An offical of the branch now reports that Driediger has agreed to move one of the two houses he moved onto the land, and to burn down one of the dwellings already there.

Matsqui adopts new bylaw for gatherings

CLEARBROOK — Prompted by a rock concert held in the district last year by a Vancouver motorcycle club, members of Matsqui council have adopted a new special events bylaw for the district.

The bylaw is designed to give local authorities tighter control over crowd gatherings.

The local ordinance defines a special event as any gathering with an attendance of over 200 people, not held in an approved building such as a community hall or school gymnasium.

Under the bylaw's provisions it is illegal to hold a special event in Matsqui without first obtaining approval from municipal hall.

Applications for a permit to gather a crowd of over 200 must be filed with the municipal clerk not less than 45 days prior to the function, and must be accompanied by a letter from the landowner saying the applicant has permission to use the property.

Local health officials must also approve the gathering in writing, and must assure in their letter that adequate toilet and water facilities are available. Health inspectors must also determine that garbage will be properly collected and removed, food and beverages will be stored in a sanitary way and medical facilities will be on hand.

From the police department, the applicants must obtain approval of parking arrangements, internal security, traffic control, location of a police command station and any other requirements the police department might consider necessary.

In addition the applicant must also obtain written evidence from a fire marshal that fire protection is adequate.

Once these various application pre-requisites have been obtained, the permit must be signed by the municipal clerk who is bound by the bylaw to inform council before signing the paper.

Council or the clerk may then reserve the right to refuse the application or place any further restrictions it sees fit upon the gathering.

Applicants may also be required to post a cash bond of unmentioned size to cover the obligations undertaken.

Violation of the new bylaw, which came into effect Monday, makes the applicant liable to conviction under the Summary Convictions Act.

How to go on dole latest life skill

TORONTO (CP) — An official with the Ontario Teachers' Federation says Ontario schools should teach students how to find a job, get unemployment insurance and go on welfare. Howard Moscoe told the federation board that basic life skills should be taught to children because "the way our economy has gone has made education in these life skills even more necessary than it used to be."

Regional board to deal with firearms hold-up

ALDERGROVE — The Central Fraser Valley regional district board will meet in Aldergrove today and among the items it will consider is a communication from the department of municipal affairs regarding firearms.

The board had written a regional bylaw placing controls on firearms, but the communication from Tom Moore of the provincial government states that the bylaw will not be approved by Victoria.

The reason given in Moore's communique is that the provincial government is presently reviewing the function of regional boards, and therefore will be deferring all bylaws of "this nature" until sometime late, in 1978.

Also on the agenda for the meeting is another letter from the province's Regional District Review Committee calling for written submissions to its public hearings.

All regional boards in B.C. have been invited to present briefs to the committee, and the letter explains the procedure for presenting these briefs.

It also requests that districts bring their planners with them to answer any "technical questions" the committee members may have.

The department has not yet set dates for the hearings.

Sign bylaw gets overhaul in Matsqui

CLEARBROOK — As part of its general revamping of municipal bylaws, Matsqui council Monday gave first reading to a new sign bylaw.

Signs became a major bone of contention in the district last year, after council appointed a police officer to enforce ordinances in the district.

It was soon learned that the old bylaw was perhaps a shade too stringent, as it placed insurmountable restrictions on the operation of enterprises like the Royal Canadian Legion and various small truck garden farms.

Many citizens were up in arms after having their signs either removed or frowned upon by a uniformed officer of the law.

As a result, council placed the police officer back on his regular duties and started overhauling their laws to make them more relevant.

On January 19, council heard community development co-ordinator, Ken Stinson, outline a list of changes to the sign bylaw.

The new bylaw seems to list 18 different types of signs, and explains the extent to which each type will be restricted, if the bylaw is passed.

First on the list is the "projecting sign". This is a sign which hangs over public property, such as a sidewalk or roadway. The bylaw would not allow the erection of any new projecting signs, and would require that all the old ones be insured for public liability.

"Banner signs", which are usually cloth or paper and are found at car lots and shopping centres will not be allowed at all except for 30 day periods during special sales or promotions. Stinson advised that banner signs are often untidy and distracting.

"Trailer signs", or portable signs mounted on wheels, would not be allowed at all except for short periods while new businesses wait for delivery of a permanent sign.

Sidewalk signs or "A frame signs" as they are called in the bylaw are considered to impede traffic on the sidewalk and thus would not be permitted at all.

"Billboard signs" are also considered to be unsightly and would not be permitted anywhere in the district.

"Sloping roof signs" would be allowed provided they do not overhang the roof's edge more than one foot.

Another type of sign not recommended by Stinson is the "roof sign". These he said are often obscured with guy wires and receive little upkeep making them unsightly. Corrosion of the guy lines also leads to the signs falling over and creating a safety hazard.

"Directional signs" located off the premises of a business may be used provided they comply with size limitations and are not located along the freeway.

Signs advertising local agricultural enterprises are allowed if they are not home made and if they conform to size requirements. They must also be located on the property of the business, not on the road allowance.

"Municipal signs" according to Stinson should not be located on a sidewalk. If necessary an easement should be negotiated to find space for the sign.

"Free standing signs", meaning those which swing in the breeze, would not be permitted as they create a safety hazard.

"Window signs" would be permissible although there is some possibility of restrictions on the amount of window space signs may consume.

"Home occupation signs" would be permitted providing they are attached firmly to the house or a sign standard, not propped up against public property.

Political signs will be permitted as long as they are removed shortly after the election.

"Special signs" are signs which contravene bylaws but could be erected with council approval to create a special atmosphere or effect in a shopping complex.

A special public meeting and further debate among council members is expected before the new sign bylaw is approved.

Weather Report

By NORM GREEN

Date 1978	Temperatures High	Low	Precip. Rain
Jan. 16	7.8	2.4	----
17	8.9	-1.6	----
18	7.9	0.3	trace
19	9.3	3.5	1.3
20	7.1	3.8	15.5
21	7.4	4.7	5.6
22	7.7	-1.0	----

Normals for the period were High 3.6, low -2.4, rain 51.3mm.

Fifteen days (January 8-22) have all averaged above normal, with a mean of 4.0°, 3.4° above normal. The twenty-two day period, December 17 to January 7, had every day below normal, and averaged -0.9°, 2.7° below normal.

The mildest days were January 19 and 21 with means of 6.4° and 6.1°, while the coldest were January 2 and 3, each having a mean of -5.9°.

After a November with above normal precipitation and a normal December total, we are again running well below normal. The total this month so far is 111.3 mm, compared to the normal 165.1 mm for the 22 days. Only 2.3 mm was measured in the ten-day period January 10-19. However, only two days, the 17th and 22nd in the twenty-days since January 3 have been mostly sunny.

Despite the mild weather no day since December 14 has reached 10° and we have now gone fifty-one days (December 3 to January 22) without a temperature above 10°. December 13 had a maximum of 10.0°C.

The last five January's have had the following maximums:
1973 - 15.0 (Jan. Record)
1974 - 12.8
1975 - 11.6
1976 - 12.5
1977 - 12.3
Normal 11.6.

Hewitt mum on farms plan

VICTORIA (CP) — Agriculture minister Jim Hewitt met representatives of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture Friday but refused to discuss details of the government's new income stabilization program for farmers.

Pat Hibbert, federation president, said after the meeting the federation is upset because it still is in the dark as to what the new program entails.

Hewitt said the new program won't be made public until this week.

Hibbert said the federation would have liked to discuss the program before the announcement.

Hewitt said he is confident the federation will like the new program and added he hopes to have a stabilization plan for vegetable workers this year.

The federation was seeking a guarantee from Hewitt that the new program would enable the farmers to meet at least the cost of production.

Wenman wants money for study

MAPLE RIDGE — Bob Wenman, M.P. (Fraser Valley West) has asked public works minister Judd Buchanan to provide some financial and technical assistance for a study of river bank erosion below Maple Ridge.

It has come to public attention, through a consultant's report on the Lougheed Highway rerouting, that the river bank underneath the water's surface in the 223 Street area is showing signs of erosion. Just west of 223 Street there was a slide in 1880.

Wenman said that the provincial environment department was undertaking a study of the Maple Ridge erosion problem. "The federal government has done erosion studies in connection with dredging projects on the Fraser in the past," he commented; "they should now apply their expertise and financial resources to this study as soon as possible to assure Maple Ridge people that the river bank is safe."

Federal interest in the potential slide site comes from its reponsibility for maintaining navigable rivers. The Fraser Valley West M.P. felt that any stalling by the public works minister would be foolhardy in light of the concern expressed by the consultant. "Let's look at the problem right now and do whatever has to be done to guarantee that the river bank is safe below Maple Ridge." Wenman concluded.

Public programs to be swallowed by private sector

MURRAYVILLE — Private enterprise should be encouraged by the township of Langley to develop more recreational facilities Ald. Jim Lee said this week.

Lee, council's recreation committee chairman, said it would be desirable for the municipal taxpayer to have more recreational facilities built and maintained by the private sector, rather than by the public.

He mentioned the YM-YWCA as one organization it would be beneficial for council to cooperate with more fully.

Ald. Bill Blair expressed concern that if a joint committee was set up with members from the municipal recreation commission and the Y, then "...free enterprise would be out the door if their programs fit into our programs."

Lee answered that was not the way he proposed it.

He said a coordination effort between the two commissions would instead show municipal council where it could cut out some of its own programs, rather than duplicating already existing programs sponsored by the Y.

City inspectors on camera

CHICAGO — One by one, the city inspectors trooped into the newly purchased Mirage tavern, pocketing cash bribes in return for closing their eyes to gross violations of city health and building codes, the Chicago Sun-Times charged Jan. 15.

Now, one by one, they are finding detailed accounts of their deeds at the North Side watering hole on the front page of the Sun-Times. In some instances, the accounts are illustrated by candid photos, shot from a hidden loft.

What the inspectors — and assorted other persons — did not know is that the Sun-Times and the Better Government Association, a watchdog group, ran the tavern.

The newspaper and the BGA, using an independent intermediary, bought the bar last July 1. They did so to test the often-stated maxim that running a restaurant or bar in Chicago is largely an exercise in bribery and fraud by officials and consultants who are looking for a piece of the action.

McCarthy smiles upon arts and crafts

CLEARBROOK — Grace McCarthy, the minister of tourism in B.C., who reached a degree of fame over her "smile for the tourists" promotion, is now promoting arts and crafts in B.C.

In a letter to Matsqui council, the minister has asked the local government to join others across the province in locating and tabulating the number of arts and crafts groups operating in B.C. communities.

McCarthy needs the information to publish a brochure which tourists and residents may use to locate artists, sculptors, theatres and flea markets.

The request was received with interest by Ald. Chris Lamb who suggested that the local Arts Council, the Wildwood School for the mentally handicapped and the Aldergrove Art Club should be included in the list McCarthy will receive.

Student charged after smoke bombing

CLEARBROOK — A 17-year-old student has been charged with being in care and control of an explosive substance in connection with a smoke bombing incident in a local school.

The bombing took place on January 19 when someone threw a homemade smoke missile into the school.

No serious damage is reported at the school although staff say there may be some adjustment required to the smoke detection system.

Chamber to stage installation dinner

ALDERGROVE — The Aldergrove and district chamber of commerce, which recently elected a new slate of executive officers for 1978, will hold an installation dinner at the Aldergrove Legion.

The dinner will take place February 8, at 6 p.m.

The five dollar per plate feast will be preceded by a social hour from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., and special guests in attendance will include MP Bob Wenman, MLA Bob McClelland and Langley Mayor George Driediger.

Tickets for the function are available through Williams Nursery, the Aldergrove Pet Centre, Atwater Insurance or any other chamber member.

Executive officers to be installed at the dinner include Alan Major, chairman; Helen Williams, vice chairman; Alex Moore, recording secretary; Don McTavish, corresponding secretary; Horst Neuman, treasurer and Marna Blades as membership secretary.

Past chairman is Ray Collishaw.

CORRECTION

The Aldergrove Star apologizes to Aldergrove Freezer Meats and their customers for any inconvenience caused by four errors in prices in the Aldergrove Freezer Meats advertisement of January 18, 1978.

Correct prices for last week were as follows:

Veal Cutlets (chopped)	$8.90
Spareribs (light)	$15.90
Ground Beef (regular)	$5.90
Beef Liver (sliced)	$3.00

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MEN WANTED
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Please telephone:-
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or Len Ramsay 534-5673
or write
Odd Fellows
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DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO HEAR THE HONORABLE
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STUMP RANCH CHRONICLES — By Rolf Knight. The story of Arnt Arntzen and Ebe Koeppen, homesteaders, of B.C.

TRIBUTE — The book that tells the history of Fort Langley's St. Andrews United Church. Written by Marjorie Roseberg.

A VERY ORDINARY LIFE — As told to Rolf Knight. The story of one woman's story in the rise of facism, depression, emigration, war and hard work.

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Patti Caplette will perform at Surrey Arts Centre January 27, 28 and 29. She is a former dancer with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and Les Grands Ballet Canadiens.

Patti grew up in Aldergrove and Surrey and was a student of the Betty Cross School of Dancing.

Barking ok if nobody howls

CLEARBROOK — Haus Simon kennels, a home business in the Clayburn Valley area, received a nod and a wink from Matsqui council Monday morning.

The owners of the kennel property had written a letter to council asking for permission to build kennels on their land. The applicants said that their small dog breeding enterprise helps the family to make ends meet.

A slight controversy had arisen over the kennel location when an employee at Matsqui town hall noticed that six dog licences had been granted to the property owners, without a kennel licence.

Further investigation showed that the dogs were housed on a land parcel of less than two acres, and with road frontage less than the minimum requirement for a kennel licence.

A standard letter was mailed to the dog breeders, saying that if no kennel licence could be obtained they would have to get rid of some of the dogs — four to be exact.

In a curt letter to council the owners explained their plight and asked for permission to build more kennels inspite of district bylaws.

For a moment it appeared that council would turn the request down, then Mayor Harry DeJong noticed that one of the breeder's neighbors was present at the meeting.

DeJong asked the neighbor (a reporter from an Abbotsford mustard plaster) if he had any objections to the enterprise.

The reporter replied that he had no objections as long as the small home enterprise did not turn into some sort of multi-national dog barking corporation.

In view of that, council decided not to grant permission for the construction of kennels, but at the same time agreed not to pursue the matter of the excess of dogs any further.

This way, it was hoped, the kennel owners could continue to supplement their income without seriously contradicting local zoning bylaws.

Patti Caplette dances at Surrey Centre

SURREY — Patti Caplette, former dancer with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and Les Grands Ballet Canadiens, will return for a guest performance with the Betty Cross Dance School where the dance training all began.

She will perform two numbers for one of which she was awarded a Du Maurier Council Award for her choreography.

The performances will take place at the Centennial Art Centre at Bear Creek Park, January 27, 28 and 29.

Wall to wall cops, says Blair

MURRAYVILLE — "We should by now have all our roads heads to tails with policemen, but by god, we don't," Ald. Bill Blair commiserated here Monday morning.

"It should be efficient, yet we don't know," Blair said.

"If you are saying: 'We are going to wipe out crime', why, then I could see it; but we don't see very much change."

Blair was commenting on the steady and healthy growth of the local police detachment, questioning the amount of the constant increase in manpower. He said more and more civilian staff was being hired by the RCMP all the time "in order to release the police officers for active duty". There just seemed to be no end to it, Blair contended.

He asked fellow alderman, Art Brooks, what he thought of another request for additional police manpower.

Brooks, the chairman of finance, agreed that somewhere the line would have to be held. "We already as it is have a 22 percent increase in the ruddy budget for that department (protection)," he said.

This compared to an increase of five or six percent in most other civic departments, he added.

Councilors in the end decided to meet with RCMP inspector Bob Galbraith and ask him during an in camera meeting how things really are in the police business.

Tories and Trots nominate, Grits waiting

SURREY — Ralph Basely, president of the Fraser Valley West Liberals confirmed Tuesday that his party has not yet set a date for nomination of a federal candidate.

Both the NDP and the Conservative party have nominated candidates in the riding.

The Conservative party has renominated MP Bob Wenman, who defeated NDP incumbent Mark Rose in the last federal election.

New Democrats, meanwhile, have nominated a new candidate in Cyril Barkved, a resident of Surrey.

In Fraser Valley East, which begins at Bradner Road in Aldergrove, the Conservatives have nominated incumbent MP Alex Patterson.

Business application deadline approaches

CLEARBROOK — Matsqui council is in the process of establishing a business license schedule for the municipality. The district for many years has been one of the few in B.C. without business licenses.

Bylaw enforcement officer Tony Nuij, reported last week that the deadline for application for a business license in Matsqui is January 31.

He said the district does not expect to collect all license fees by the 31st, but would like to have all the applications in by that date.

There is a lot of paperwork and computer programming to be done in setting up the license schedule, and this application deadline is necessary to establish how many businesses are operating in the area, and set up the clerical system for administering the bylaw.

All businesses operating within the boundaries of Matsqui district should pick up application forms from the municipal hall, and return them filled out by the January 31 deadline.

Nuij said a master list of businesses will be made from the applications and those enterprises which do not fill out applications will be contacted and asked to do so.

The fee for a regular business license in the district will be $20, or $10 for a seasonal business operating only a few months a year.

Municipal grants list grows

CLEARBROOK — Matsqui council was the recipient of a number of requests for moral and financial support Monday, from various charitable organizations.

The organizations included the B.C. Council for the Family; the Salvation Army; the B.C. Heart Foundation; the Western Institute for the Deaf and the Knights of Columbus Charities Association.

In the cases of the Salvation Army and the Western Institute for the Deaf, council received the letters and asked that they be placed on the list of organizations to be considered for grants this year.

The B.C. Council for the Family asked council to fill in a form which would provide information about the population of Matsqui, considered valuable to those who work for the association. The form was received.

The two remaining charities received permission to hold flag days and collect donations door to door and through local businesses.

Smoking habit of Langley students studied

ALDERGROVE — Students at Anderson elementary school in north Langley have been selected to take part in a nation-wide survey of minors' smoking habits this February.

100,000 students aged 8 to 21 will complete a questionaire designed by the Canadian Home and School and Parent Teacher Federation in conjunction with its ongoing study into the smoking habits of children. The results will be shared by the CHSPTF, the Non Medical Use of Drugs Directorate of Health and Welfare Canada, and the department of statistics at the University of Waterloo in Ontario.

Students will be requested to provide information on their smoking habits and history of smoking. They will also be asked if their parents or close relatives smoke, and if they believe the habit can cause lung cancer.

Organizers hope to determine whether the use of tobacco among children is increasing, and whether or not expensive publicity campaigns aimed at discouraging the young from the habit have had an effect.

June Lore, president of the CHSPTF says schools across the country have been chosen to provide a cross section of students from all income groups and socio-economic areas. Questionaires will be divided among the provinces in proportion to the provincial school enrollments.

In a letter to the Langley school board Lore said the survey will be the second of its kind conducted by the national home and school organization. The first was taken in 1971.

"In addition to generating new data, it will be of considerable interest to compare the results of the two surveys," said Lore.

Smoking among school children in the world's developed nations have increased in the past decade. The World Health Organization has made measuring the increases a priority as a result of the trend.

Langley superintendent of schools Dr. Len Sampson called on school trustees to support the survey last week after presenting Lore's letter.

"Everything we hear, medically, about smoking, is very alarming," said Sampson.

The trustees questioned the value of several queries contained in a copy of the 1971 questionaire enclosed with the letter.

"Do you have a cough today?" asked trustee Loren Maluorno, quoting one of the more maligned questions.

"I think the intent of the program is good," responded board chairman Brian Westwood. "I'm not so sure of the methodology."

The survey was approved on a formal motion by Maluorno.

NEW SCENE 2

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Terry Ames
Jack Emberly
Wendy Olson
Kirsten Ulmer
Earl McWilliams

the student staff:
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Brenda Parkin
Tracy Good
Scott Rowlands
Gina Lingenfelter
Darren Smaill
Lisa Toogood
Sherry Sing
Faheem Sadrundin
Amyn Sunderji
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Doldrums

Perhaps there is something about the mid-January doldrums which causes a note of sour fatigue to enter one's soul. Certainly on this bleak and rainy day one is inclined to find a fireplace and a good book and curl inward rather than concern oneself with the big world and its highly questionable doings. It is the lot of the editorial life, however, to look outwards even when cringing inward and some random observation colored no doubt by the bleak and gloomy externals must be made.

One thinks sourly of all those politicians who are deciding that we should holiday in Canada for the sake of the economy and yet, yet, there was Trudeau just the other week skiing in Colorado; Iona Campagnolo is conducting some very valuable researches on behalf of the Canadian government in the Caribean sunshine of Cuba; turncoat Jack Horner turned up in Florida on Sunday looking fit and rested in the sunshine; and our own Amazing Grace is valiantly enduring some time away drumming up tourist business for this west coast wonderland of ours in the sun and surf of Hawaii.

For the most part it does none of us any good to dwell on the gap which often appears between what politicians urge on the rest of us and what they allow themselves. But in the bleakness of January with the holiday season behind us and Spring so far away sometimes such ruminations fit the mood. Holiday at home, one snorts, while remembering the hefty wage increases the politicians vote themselves while urging restraint on behalf of the country.

Up Politics

With poverty, racism, war and taxes flourishing almost everywhere, we offer a suggestion for this new year:

Let 1978 be the year of the politician. Not the public politician holding office, nor the private politician exerting financial power, but the politician who put them there and keeps them there.

You. Us.

We all make political decisions every day. Sadly, it is usually those who are most disdainful or ignorant of politics that exert the greatest influence on our society.

The most blatant example, of course, is the non-voter. He has helped to office more scoundrels than any backroom manipulator.

More subtle, but more powerful, is the political impact of the consumer dollar. Consider the political ramifications of a day's shopping.

At the supermarket, it is difficult not to buy at least one or two products made by Canadian subsidiaries of the two biggest American food companies. These giant conglomerates have been tightening their grip on Canadian farmland and its produce, driving under the independent farmer, and every time we buy their products, abet this trend.

By purchasing Florida orange juice, we lend tacit support to Anita Bryants' crusade against homosexuals, as the Florida orange growers who recently renewed Bryant's advertising contract openly support her campaign.

By buying non-union California lettuce or grapes, we support the exploitation of migrant laborers — many of them children — in the U.S.

Every South African orange, every bottle of South African wine, sold here is another stake to prop up the apartheid regime in that country.

When we buy garments made in Hong Kong or Taiwan instead of slightly costlier Canadian-made goods, we kick the ailing Canadian clothing industry, boosting unemployment and, consequently, taxes.

Of course, the purchase of any overpriced item removes the manufacturer's or retailer's incentive to lower prices.

The sales slip for a fur coat is the death warrant for the animals needed to refill the furrier's inventory.

And every product sold by advertising that is sexist, racist, demeaning to old people or seductive to children ensures the proliferation of similar advertisements.

There is more to politics than the marking of ballots. Politics is inextricably bound to finance, the getting and spending of money at the most modest level. Politics is the power gained by those who collect our money and dole it out again. Politics is the attitudes and values our children garner from the media and from ourselves.

If too many of these factors seem beyond our control, we have only ourselves to blame. Politics is governed by the laws of inertia—if nobody makes a move, things stay as they are.

Let's resist the temptation to leave politics to others. This year, let's all spend a little time each day, or each week, to keep informed, by reading about and listening to, political and economic reports from left, right and center.

Let us be careful who gets our money.

Nobody wants things to go on as they are. Let's make our moves, no matter how small.

As always, we'll get the government — and the society — we deserve. - Juan de Fuca News

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"I've got my BA, BSc, PhD . . . all I lack is a J O B."

Bureaucracy gone berserk

By DR. BRIAN BROWN

I was recently invited to address the Kiwanis Club of a small prairie town. In spite of all the other problems facing us, they remain concerned about the future of Canada as a nation.

I spoke to them about the way the country is being run and suggested that Ottawa expecially was doing a poor job and that national unity actually depends on finding a better way to manage our affairs.

The gathering of professional and business people that make up the Kiwanis could easily relate to the propositions that Canada is being run poorly, that there has to be a better way, and that when we find it the national unity crisis may well be over.

But I touched the most responsive note when I related these propositions to the facts regarding the growth of bureaucracy in Canada. We all know that we need some bureaucracy, but when I produced Hansard figures from the federal government itself the group became really concerned.

The facts are that the federal bureaucracy has grown in the last ten years, from 260 thousand civil servants to over 500 thousand, an increase of double that bears no relation to the increase in population or to better service that anybody has noticed.

To pay for their activities and their salaries, the federal budget has increased in the same ten years from $11 billion to $46 billion, a quadrupling that bears no relation to either inflation or greater productivity on the part of the Federal Government.

Anyone who has dealt with city hall or with the provincial government knows that we have bureaucracy everywhere and some of it is necessary. But in Ottawa things are so clearly out of hand that a radical solution must be found.

The challenge is to use the present national unity crisis to completely re-organize the federal apparatus and restrict its growth. In that the Kiwanis and many Quebecers and other Canadians share a common feeling.

- Dawson Creek News

I don't

My parents told me not to smoke,
Nor listen to a naughty joke,
I don't.

To drink and dance is very wrong,
Wild youth chase women, wine and song,
I don't.

I kiss no girls, not even one,
I would not know how it is done,
You wouldn't think I had much fun!
I don't.

-Anon

Businessmen see recession in next two years, says poll

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Half the American business leaders questioned in a recent survey predict a recession within two years, and few have faith the administration's jobless and anti-inflation policies can head it off.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Gallup Organization jointly released the results of an extensive poll of 2,000 business exectutives which concluded most private sector decisionmakers lack confidence in government economic policy.

New-fangled feather bedding

By JIM SMITH

God, according to one respected source, made the world in six days. This was accomplished in large part because He wasn't unionized.

The labor movement began as a good cause but has lapsed increasingly into absurdity. Far too much of labor's energy today is dedicated to the premise that, if one man can do a job in one hour, it should take two union men two hours to accomplish the same work. Lately, that kind of mentality has been directed towards solving the unemployment problem.

The "solution" put forward by Canada's union leaders gets an "A" for ingenuity, another "A" for chutzpah and a resounding "F" for economic validity. Basically, every union member would put in fewer hours, allowing the available work to be spread over a larger number of workers. The catch is that each of these workers would get the same takehome pay in return for less work.

Obviously, the union proposal is rather less philanthropic than its proponents would like us to believe. Not surprisingly, it enjoys widespread popularity within union ranks, however.

The federal government has been studying a slightly different approach to the same problem. The approach is known as "work sharing" and it involves amalgamating unemployment insurance benefits with part-time work, an idea that has been advanced in Germany in recent years.

Under work sharing, if 10 percent of the workers in a company were due to be laid off, the government could arrange for all workers to work 10 percent fewer hours instead. For those lost hours, the workers would receive unemployment insurance benefits. So instead of some workers being totally unemployed, all workers would be partially unemployed — with the U.I.C. picking up the tab. If 25 percent of the work force would otherwise be laid off, the workers would all work 25 percent fewer hours. And so on.

There's a lot to be said in favor of work sharing in the short term. Instead of a few workers bearing a tremendous financial burden, everyone would share some slight fiscal discomfort. But the concept has some highly disturbing aspects that aren't immediately obvious. For instance, there is the danger that unemployment would become institutionalized; that is, having become locked into the unemployment insurance subsidy, the government might be unable to cut off the benefits if it became obvious that full employment would never be attainable in the future. And, at all times, the program would prevent workers from moving to areas where there might be a need for their services.

Canada lacks jobs for two basic reasons: our wage rates are too high relative to our productivity and our taxes are outrageous. Both these new-fangled "cures" for unemployment could prove worse than the disease.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sin city and depraved Canadians

By WILLIAM R. LEWIS

Picking up the Vancouver Province last week we turned to the theater section and an advertisement for the theater in Blaine caught our attention.

In what must have been a relatively large and expensive ad the notorious film "Deep Throat" was being promoted along with the name of the theatre, "Blaine, Wash. USA — SIN CITY."

The owner of the theater does not advertise in American newspapers possibly for the reason that they will not accept ads for this much criticized film.The country prosector has endeavored to close the theater down along with the adult book stores and massage parlors in the border city — but delaying legal action and interpretation of the recently passed anti-pornography law has made this difficult.

So Blaine,which is the home of 1,200 respectable school children and their parents, many legitimate businesses and many good qualities is being given this sort of black eye among thousands of Canadian newspaper readers and the more depraved ones are being invited down for this sort of sensuous entertainment.

Sheriff Bernie Reynolds can tell you that his problems in connection with the patrons of taverns and cocktail bars in the border town are almost insurmountable. The Blaine police department, one of the largest for any town its size, cannot cope with it.

A recently retired officer of the U.S. Border Patrol says that enforcement of drug smuggling and illegal immigrants is practically impossible and that he wondered what he was doing for 20 years on the patrol.

The taxpayers of the county and Blaine pay dearly to keep some semblance of order in Blaine and the surrounding highways.

It is not just Blaine's problem as the drunken drivers from across the border can just as surely kill someone from another part of the country as they careen on our state and local roads.

A "get tough" policy is called for — and the immediate enforcement of the anti-pornography law is mandatory. We do not need a little Tijuana or "Sin City" in this country.

- Lynden Tribune

Big foot-endangered?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the legendary Big Foot is ever positively located, he may need the National Guard to protect him, say federal officials.

The elusive creature should also be immediately added to the endangered species list, they say.

"I don't believe there are any of the things around to be discovered in the first place," said Keith Schreiner, associate director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Bobbo's pot

In Kamloops Mayor Mike Latta has asked stores to stop carrying imitation marijuana, sold under the brand name of Bobbo's Better Blend. Most of the stores have agreed not to sell the mixture, although some are selling it until their stock is used up.

A label on the product boasts that it contains "three psychoactive herbs" but Kamloops RCMP says the blend is not a narcotic, nor is it illegal.

Tests indicate that there is nothing in the blend that would cause a moodchange except the psychological "high" caused by the smoker's own belief in the product or perhaps the shock of having to pay $3.98 for 15 grams of mixed herbs.

- Cariboo Observer

Charity money

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Many people in the area inquire as to what we do with the money from the sales at the OAP Recycling Shop on Fraser Highway.

All help is volunteer and the money taken in goes for community projects and to help burned-out families and so on. After all bills are paid, in 1977 we gave $1,000 to the blind fund, $1,000 to the heart fund, $10.00 to the hamper fund, and $100.00 to the Tiny Tim fund. This year we are contemplating money for furnishing a ward at Cedar Hills hospital.

So you see we are helping a lot of unfortunate people. We hope the public will support us in ever increasing numbers, so that we may help a lot more.

We have a very good supply of clothing and are presently having a winter clearance sale of good clothing at low prices.

THE SENIORS,
OAP Recycling Shop,
Aldergrove.

Are you aware?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

We live on Bertrand Creek between Jackman and County Line Roads, and every morning we spread grain for wild woodducks — even during the cold weather we scrape away the snow to put the grain on bare soil so the ducks can have their joyous feeding. There are always from a dozen to twenty ducks.

Sunday morning we heard a lot of shooting down the creek - and no ducks arrived for their breakfast. This morning, Monday, four frightened ducks arrived very timidly. We don't know if the rest were shot or frightened far away.

Shooting is forbidden in Langley municipality — we wonder if there are hunters who are not aware of this? There are children playing along the creek, fishing, boating, etc. Woodducks are far too small to provide food for anyone. And there are a good many other sorts of wildlife along the creek — mallards, common and Barrow's goldeneye; common and hooded mergansers; bufflehead; great blue heron; owls; hawks; pileated woodpecker; muskrats; beaver; otter; mink; rabbits; and other birds and mammals.

We hope that hunters will think what they are doing, obey the law, and enjoy the wildlife and let the creatures live. It is very sad that people amuse themselves with wanton killing.

IRENE and GENE ABBEY
26963 - 18 Avenue,
Aldergrove.

Live and let live

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I would suggest to the many people writing about Russia, Cuba, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and other socialist countries that they should at least make an attempt to be informed about what goes on within these countries and how the people living there feel. There are many authoritative magazines and books available (the National Geographic Society covers all countries in the world in depth including Canada). But of course travelling and talking to the people and observing how they live is the best way.

If you go to India or any other country, don't expect your brand of religion, your standards, the food you are used to, your way of life and don't compare. See if they are content, if they have a good family life, if they respect each other and take care of their sick and weak. If you discover much vandalism or violence you know you have a sick society.

I found in my travels that while material things such as the car, the color TV, the kitchen equipment, and so on, were not available to all as here, that nevertheless there is no poverty, everyone is working, no strikes, no vandalism, excellent health care, sports and recreation for all people in all the socialistic countries I visited. There seems to be a very sound base to start out from.

Extreme wealth and extreme poverty I found in Mexico and I am certain are still present in many countries throughout the world.

I found the people wherever I went perfectly willing and eager to live in peace and to let us live our way of life. Don't demand of them to accept our ideas till such time when we work honestly towards a world society.

EBE KOEPPEN
Langley.

Participation is the art

Editor, The Star, Sir,

In an article in last week's Star, Abbotsford school trustee Lester Inman disagrees with the concept of daily physical education classes at the elementary school level at the expense of socials and science. He prefers to take time from art and music classes.

As a teacher in Parkside Centennial elementary school, I would like to present an alternative solution. Schools having one or more teachers with special skills could benefit by giving such teachers the freedom to pursue their programs fully, allowing them more time after school hours and a little from subjects other than the two basics. For many years choral programs in our school have pressed for more time. This year a pilot project in daily phys. ed. has been innovated by our P.E. specialist. Teachers and students rate it a success. Thus the programs in choir and phys. ed. are setting a better tone for the school.

The children are challenged daily. For two weeks we alternately have gymnastics, games or stations etc. The response has been refreshingly stimulating for both students and staff. Our P.E. co-ordinator sets up the program and materials, and teaches the concepts for the thirty minute period. Then the teacher, having observed and studied the process, finishes the lesson.

I find that my students in grades 5 and 6, become mentally, physically and spiritually responsive because of this particular program. Too many of today's pupils pursue sedentary leisure activities: T.V., cars, spectator sports ect. Daily P.E. activity is vital if the children are to reach their full physical, intellectual, social and spiritual potential. These periods also develop poise and confidence and provide relaxation for the pupils.

Teachers, too, need to gain the co-operation of the home, where T.V. offers a wealth of material in socials, science, music and art. For example, my class is presently discovering and exploring "life in Australia" in socials, and the students informed me that on Channel 2, next Sunday, The World of Disney, gives the story of an aboriginal boy and a wild dingo on a dangerous journey across the vast Australian desert to search for sacred emu feathers. This complementing of rich resources of the home, school and society enhances the relationships of the three most important aspects of a child's life. Thus students are involved with academic, athletic, and artistic activities in order to attain their full potential as participating persons in a democratic society. Daily phys. ed. programs provide this vital stimulant to the student.

BERTHA FARENHOLTZ
Langley teacher

Ian Cameron

We were discussing a mutual acquaintance's stint in the hospital with a friend when he said that he wants to stay out of hospitals so he never eats foods with additives, preservatives, or sprayed chemicals. "How do you feel?" we asked. "Hungry," was his reply.

***

William O'Radzlzewski, the local financial genius, has been caught up recently in searching out his roots since he saw the TV show by the same name. While searching out some family deeds and other records he came upon a startling fact - he discovered that he owns Alex Haley.

***

"That's an opinion, and opinions are like rectums, everybody's got one," said **Larry Flynt,** publisher of **Hustler** magazine, to charges that his conversion from king of porn to born-again Christian was merely to reap further publicity. Flynt's stated goal to convert his whole operation to a non-profit show has us wondering. If he succeeds, the path would seem to be wide open for certain Canadian 'poets' financed by the taxpayer through the benevolent **Canada Council.** Doing at least as much screwing in any typical month as happens in any issue of Hustler, they can — and probably do — declare themselves non-profit, too.

***

"Since a politician never believes what he says, he is always astonished when others do." (Charles De Gaulle).

***

The Star's **Rudy Langmann** was reading the long list of pending legislation that the provincial legislature must deal with at the end of their holiday vacation and had only one comment: "Why pass new laws? We already have more laws than we can break?"

***

Diane, the proof reader, was complaining to us the other day that her husband is so forgetful. "He keeps forgetting things — like, he's married."

***

"Diplomacy is the art of letting someone else have your way." (Daniele Vare).

***

Billy, the accountant and Central Fraser Valley whiz kid was recalling the other day that his old man was known as the town drunk: "That's not so bad, till you realize he lived in Los Angeles."

***

A sign of the times is that the word 'honesty' is usually preceded by 'old-fashioned'.

***

They were basically good and honest men — that happened to fall into temptation. That was how the judge commented on sentencing five New Brunswick policemen. The cops, who had pleaded guilty to breaking, entering and theft, were suspended and fined $200. You try it.

***

And finally, have you noticed that when the alarm clock goes off, the best part of the day is already over?

Man of the year?

By ARTHUR HOPPE

The balloting has been concluded for our annual Man of the Year award. The final results: Anwar Sedat, 3; Kenny Stabler, 14; Catherine Deneuve, 7; Seattle Slew, 9; and Herbert L. Breem, 212.

Breem's overwhelming victory for Man of the Year honors comes as no surprise considering the magnitude of his accomplishment. At his 82nd birthday party on May 24 last, Breem announced to assembled friends and relatives that he was giving up sex.

The initial reaction of those present was one of deep concern. "Gosh, Pops", said his 60-year-old son, Edgar, "has the doctor found something wrong with your old ticker or something?"

"I'm fit as a fiddle, you young whippersnapper," cried Breem, shadow-boxing around the cake.

***

"You always were an odd one, Herbert," said his sister, Henrietta, with a sniff. "I suppose you've taken up some strange mystic religion like that of Mahatma Gandhi."

"Hell, no!" snapped Breem. "I just got sick and tired of reading in those dirty doctor columns that there's no reason a man of 82 should give up sex. There is, too, by God!"

"Please, Gramps," wailed little Nell, "tell us why."

"Because I say it's nonsense," bellowed Breem, "and I say the hell with it!"

In subsequent appearances on Face the Nation and Meet the Press, Breem espoused his heretical cause of sexual retirement to a dubious country.

"When I was a lad," he explained, "I voluntarily enlisted for sexual combat. For years I fought the good fight, suffering all the frustrations and disappointments, the jealous rages and acute depressions, that are the inevitable wounds of the fray. I saw my duty and I did it.

***

"All that kept me going was looking forward to the golden years of sexual retirement. After half a century or so of service, society promised to reward me with the privilege of being allowed to smile wistfully and comment nostalgically when the subject was mentioned. I wasn't only allowed to retire, I was expected to. If I didn't, I'd be condemned as a dirty old man.

"But now? Thanks to that damned Sexual Revolution, you can't pick up the paper without seeing a picture of some gamey centenarian smacking his gums over his 98 year-old-bride-to-be. Thanks to the damned geriatricians, we're doomed to a lifetime of servitude from puberty to the tomb.

"I've been betrayed, that's what. All I ask after 60 years in the trenches is an honorable withdrawal and a little peace and quiet."

***

While Breem's crusade piqued the nation's curiosity, it unfortunately never got off the ground. (A motion in Congress to include a mandatory sexual retirement age in Social Security legislation died for lack of a second).

But Breem, himself, achieved his goal. The Man of the Year award will be presented to him at the Daisy Dell Happy Farm, to which his loved ones had him committed. Doctors there say he is an ideal patient except for his adamant refusal to attend the Senior Citizens Swinging Singles No-Host Mixers.

Neoconservatives- would they rather be right than ...?

By MELVIN MADDOCKS

As 1977 was drawing to a close, a small band of political philosophers gathered to dine at New York's St. Regis. Parties can be a mystery even to those who party — perhaps especially to those who party. Robert Nisbet of Columbia University rose to explain the occasion: "What brings these people together is the view that this government's efforts to deal with economic, social, and moral problems of the last 15 years have failed and commonly produced problems that are far greater than the original course of action."

In case this clue is not quite enough for readers to guess "What's my political line?", here is a second quote-of-the-evening: "The left is crumbling into cultist nonsense of terrorist mentalities."

Still another hint: When the diners are told that a Gallup Poll has reported 47 percent of all Americans regard themselves as "right of center," the applause and cries of "Hear! Hear!" make the St. Regis drapes sway.

Even the jokes serve as political directional signals. One diner, William F. Buckley, refers to the Panama Canal as "our canal — not like the Erie." His fellow columnist William Safire imagines another diner: Henry Kissinger eating in "distinguished company — alone in the Hall of Mirrors." A third wag looks about him and ventures that he is present at the only assembly in American where nobody would stand up and clap if Ralph Nader or Lillian Hellman entered the room.

Now we're practically giving the answer away. But for those who are hopelessly bad at games, one last clue. Irving Kristol, editor of Public Interest, jovially dubs himself and his dinner companions the "central committee of the capitalist society."

Neo. . . neo. . . yes, now you've got it! We (and the St. Regis) are in the presence of "neoconservatives."

Every year has at least one new political term to master, and "neoconservative" threatens to be it for 1978.

As we dutifully sink our teeth into this etymological hybrid — and it could have been worse: 1978 might have been the year of "neoexistentialism" — one question must occur to all of us. Why "neo"? Isn't "neo", in fact, a contradiction of "conservatism"?

Of course. But in America even conservatives feel a pressure to be up-to-date — a pressure that leaves them with a divided heart. In a recent Partisan Review essay, "The Neoconservatives," Amitai Etzioni separates the divided heart into two schools:

1. The "pragmatists", who dearly wish to be popular — even to become the New American Majority by tactfully converting enough middle-of-the-roaders.

2. The "ideologues," who stand upon unyielding principles — and their well-thumbed six-volume set of "The Works of the Right Honorable Edmund Burke."

Among the "pragmatists" are to be found such moderates as Mr. Kristol, who has gone so far as to say: "Neoconservatism is not at all hostile to the idea of a welfare state."

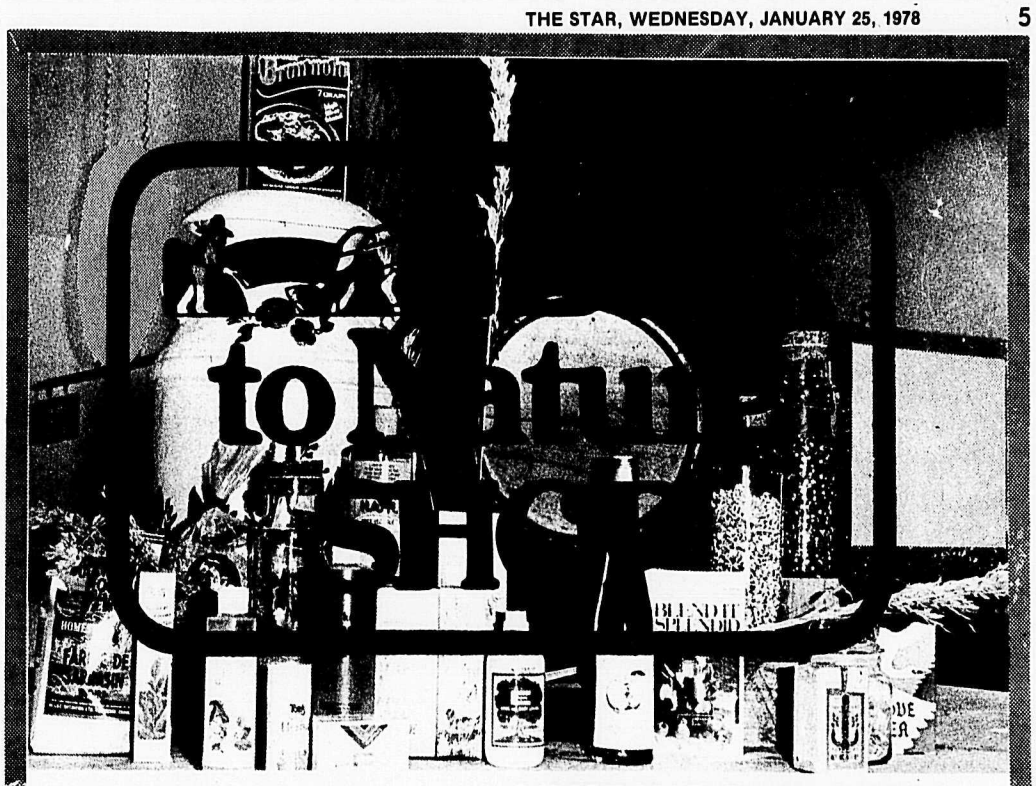
Among the "ideologues" are such stern fellows as Ernest van den Haag, whose latest book speaks uncompromisingly for itself: "Punishing Criminals."

And so, even before the year of neoconservatism is fairly begun, the diaspora has started, with Harvard's neoconservative, Daniel Bell, off in still another corner, asking to be called a "right-wing social democrat."

"But what is a neoconservative?" we hear you cry, with your New Year's resolution to get everything just right this time. We hesitate to tell you, but hybrid politics — and what else is there? — has become so much a matter of nuance, or how you pronounce that hyphen, that we have been desperately making up our own definitions. For example: A neoconservative is a man who, when he can't find a parking space, blames it on "bureaucracy," and when he can, gives thanks to the "private sector."

If we can all hang on, 1979, we predict, will be the year of neoliberalism. We can already imagine a moderate neoliberal meeting Mr. Kristol halfway and saying: "Neoliberalism is not at all hostile to the idea of a balanced budget." Our definition of neoliberalism, we promise, will be ready by Dec. 31. Until then, happy neoyear.

- The Christian Science Monitor



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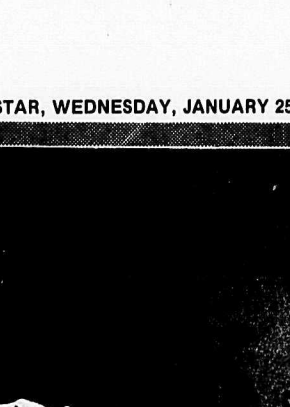

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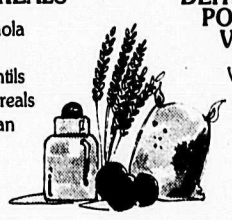
Allinson's honey bran cereal

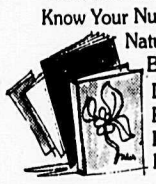


DEHYDRATED & POWDERED VEGETABLES
Vegetable soup flakes
Vege-broth powder
Huegli soup mixes

MACARONI & NOODLES
Soy noodles
Vegeroni
Whole wheat lasagna

HERBS & SEASONINGS
Tamari Soy Sauce
Sea salt
Vegetized sea salt

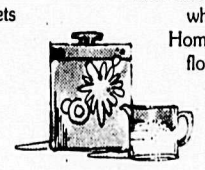
HEALTH BOOKS
El Molino Recipe Book
Know Your Nutrition —Clarke
Natural Way to Super Beauty - Crenshaw
Let's Eat Right To Keep Fit — Davis
Body, Mind & B Vitamins



OILS
Safflower, Sesame, Soy and Sunflower oils — all cold-pressed
Wheat germ oil
Cod Liver Oil — plain and cherry flavored
Apple cider vinegar

HERBAL TEAS & MISC.
Celestial seasonings tea — red ginger rosehip chamomile peppermint
HSC — alfalfa tea
alfalfa-mint tea
Econo-Sprouters

BAKING AND COOKING
Baking powder
Cara Coa carob nuggets
Demerara sugar
Carob powder
Blackstrap molasses

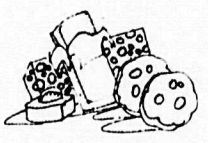


FLOURS
Untreated white and whole wheat flour
Homestead cake and pastry flour
Soya flour
Stone-ground whole wheat flour

SUPPLEMENTS
Vitamins, minerals and herbal remedies
HSC — Kelp-a-tabs, Stomach-ease, Multi-plex
Swiss High Potency B. Compound, Cod Liver Oil capsules
Trophic — LKVB$_6$ Multi-mineral,(chelated)
Nu-life, Nutri-plex, Seatone
Chewable Vit E Protein, yeast and bonemeal powder Pacific powdered kelp
Mega B

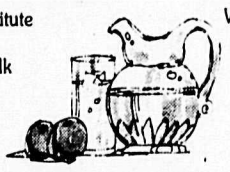
DRIED FRUITS
Sun-Blest dried fruits
Sun dried pineapple
Jumbo, organic prunes
Black Mission figs

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Goat's milk
Whole milk yogurt
kefir
tofu



SNACK ITEMS
Blue Bell Corn Chips and Potato Chips
Europe Strength Bars
High Energy Granola Bars
Cara Coa Bars
Bionic Bars and Ski Bars
El Molino cookies

BEVERAGES AND MIXES
Pioneer coffee substitute
Cara Coa drink mix
Non-instant skim milk powder

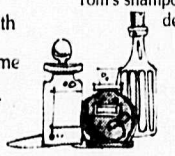


JUICES
Woodward's grape juice
Lifestream juices
Sun-Dew juices — apple, cherry, and raspberry nectar
Haiko nectars

GINSENG PRODUCTS
Korean red ginseng powder extract, tea, tablets, and
Korean ginseng extract, tea capsules and tablets
Royal Jelly tonic
Jim Sam Jung
Korean Ginseng Extract Essence

NUTS & SEEDS
Sunflower seeds
Alfalfa seeds
Soynuts, salted and plain
Almonds, brazils, cashews, peanuts
Trail Mix — (Lifestream)

BUTTERS & SPREADS
Soy lecithin spread — plain or garlic Apple butter
Sun source jams (made with honey)
Almond, cashew and sesame butters
Woodward's peanut butter
Woodward's honey



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CHAMBERS Gary

We have been too busy to write in this space lately. Most of our energy has been channelled into researching and writing stories about Aldergrove's proposed industrial centre, just north of the freeway between 264 Street and the Matsqui-Langley border.

The average reader might wonder why such a story should swallow up so much of our time; indeed we sometimes wonder the same thing ourselves. We think you might be interested in the answer we have come up with to this irrelevant little question.

To begin with, the Gloucester development is the largest viable, commerce generating development ever proposed for this community. As such it is incumbent on local media to dig into every nook and cranny of the story behind it, and in a banana republic like Canada that can be quite a task. Freedom of the press simply does not carry the same heart throbbing, flag waving, constitutional conotations that it does in the U.S. of A.

Canada today, whether we want to admit it or not, is one of the most beleaguered nations on Earth. We are torn with internal strife which is rapidly approaching the mind boggling limits of violence experienced in places like Northern Ireland. In addition, all of us as individuals lack any real identity as Canadians. We have no constitution to tell us what our rights are under the Canadian flag. We have a complacent and arrogant federal government; a federal police force which seems, in its upper echelons, to rival the CIA for scandalous behavior in the bedrooms and boardrooms of the nation, racial prejudice infests us like a malignant cancer and, freedom of the press is in constant jeopardy as the War Measures Act looms like a raven over the country.In short, calypso music and anarchy look more attractive with each day that passes. All we need now is a new Che Guevera and fleet of banana barges.

Politicians in our own area, along with those in Victoria and Ottawa, and every other town and hamlet in the country, sit and prattle through their Scotch and sodas while the economy edges nearer to outright depression with each day that passes. Latest figures show Canada's industrial output per hour (per capita) to be higher than that of United States. Also our gold production is the second highest in the world (South Africa is the highest), while gold reserves on hand at the Bank of Canada to jack up our hovering (on the brink?) dollar, are among the lowest of the gold producing nations.

On the local scale, right in your own (wired for sound?) house, you have unemployed mothers and fathers, whose children are often sent to school on a budget of peanut butter sandwiches and ding-dongs. Businesses are failing at the usual alarming rate that has confused us for years now, and Rene Levesque gains support every day according to the headlines we read.

The very suvival conscious Carter administration sits quietly in the Washington shadows, draining every possible Canadian dollar it can out of our country into theirs. Remember the Berger Report on the Mackenzie Valley pipeline? Well Berger's recommendation was that we don't build any damn pipelines. But we are building one anyway. We the electorate, are not supposed to notice that Canada does not have the capability of manufacturing the thousands of miles of pipe required. We aren't supposed to see that most of the jobs and money generated from the project will filter into American hands.

Back again on the local scene, 4,000 jobs hinge on the delicate teeter-totter of government bickering and oversized bureaucracy. An arrogant Prime Minister in Ottawa ignores the loss of these potential jobs in B.C., just as he does the 2,000 odd positions at the INCO mine in Ontario; INCO is the big eastern Canadian, tax subsidized mining company which is moving its operation to another country where labor is cheaper. It may interest some of you to know that INCO was in 1975 a sister corporation of:

International Nickle Co. Inc.,
One New York Plaza,
New York, N.Y.,
10004.

The 1977 Financial Post directory of interesting facts about mining, says the company now has a board chairman named L. Edward Grubb. One of his vice-presidents is a fellow named J. Edwin Carter, also of New York. There are various other Americans among the chief executive officers of this Toronto based company. There are some Canadians too of course, perhaps the best known to our readers would be Robert W. Bonner, who is listed as a director of the company. There are a lot of American directors too.

In other words, it seems that people in high places are pulling their money out of Canada. Canada is not really the safe investment it was a decade or more ago. We have too many internal problems in our government, and our people are becoming too beligerent. Canadians know something is wrong and they just can't put their finger on it. Pierre, the fabled "quick shrug artist" simply ignores the whole scenario.

He doesn't care about foreign mining companies bleeding our economy, he could care less about our personal freedoms under his War (solves everything) Measures Act, he has no interest in industrial development in a place like Aldergrove and to be quite frank, we don't believe he cares a hoot about anything these days.

The man is 'burned out' or 'wasted' as they say on tv. Pierre Trudeau may once have been one of Canada's finest P.M.'s, but he is no more the man to kick Carter in the backside than he is the man in the moon. Carter would laugh in his face, and our leader would crumble on the steps of the White House. Marine guards with shiny white rifles would tell him peanut jokes as he went fleeing across the manicured lawn, shouting francophone obscenities at American journalists.

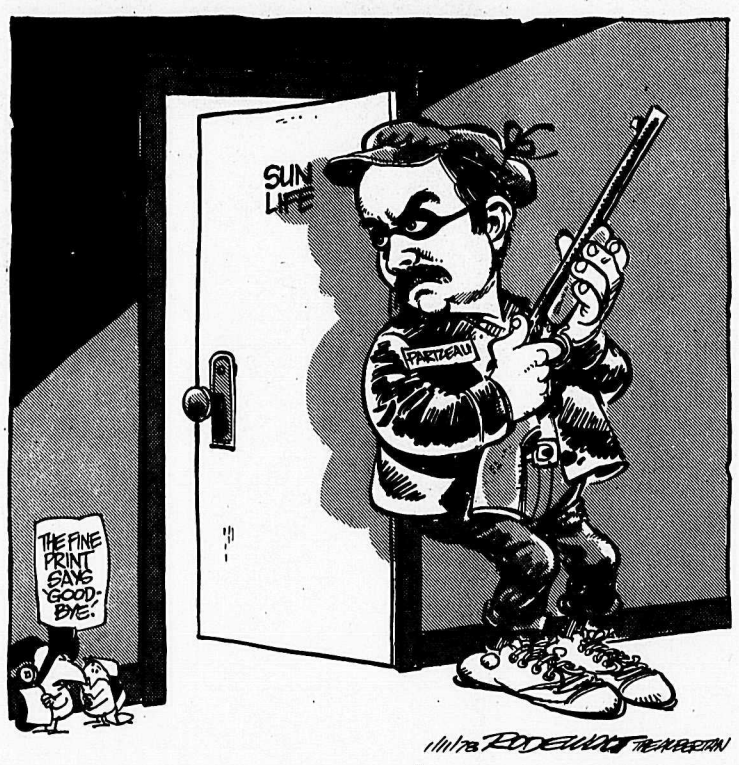
There are various political alternatives to Liberal governments. The Liberal government has been a Canadian institution since before most of us were born. It is not Canada's oldest party, but it is purported to be the most powerful in terms of war chest finances and board room support. Most Yankees seem to view the Liberals as our strongest right wing political machine, recognizing its roots among the American Jacksonian Democrats of the late 1800's.

Isn't it about time we took a serious look at who really owns this country, the Americans or the Canadians? Not Royal Commission the subject to death mind you, just take a serious look at it as individuals. It is time Pierre took to the hustings to justify his pay cheque and his government funded swimming pool. Either that or stand up and prove that he can handle the reins of this decaying nation.

Maybe some leadership conventions might help. One for each of the major parties. Maybe the smaller and more unincumbered political parties like the Socreds and the Western Canada party should also throw leadership conventions **with live tv coverage.** Maybe this is Canada's hour of need. If not, it is certainly the most unstable period since the last depression. And that's why we consider this industrial centre in Aldergrove pretty hot news.

Governor's gaffe

Gov. Ray Blanton of Tennessee displays an unhealthy contempt for the people who elected him with his new policy toward questions by newspeople. Blanton has announced that he will refuse to answer negative questions about any issue unless the positive side of the issue is reported.



Blanton will be the judge of what is a negative question. Blanton will be the judge of what constitutes reporting of the positive side.

The Governor came up with his policy at a time when many newsmen had many questions to ask about Blanton's trips, he and his staff had traveled in the luxurious style so many politicians become accustomed to when out of the country with taxpayers footing the bills. It was alleged that he and his staff had charged limousine service, tuxedos and even a massage to the people of Tennessee.

That, in the Governor's view, was not positive reporting. And he refused to answer negative questions. The suspicion is that there is no positive side to the issue.

The questions are legitimate. The people of Tennessee have a right to know if their elected leader is throwing their money around recklessly during overseas junkets.

To the Tennessee newsmen, the Governor's policy may be irritating. To the Tennessee taxpayers it is an affront they should not endure. Blanton's boo-boo may return to haunt him in a very positive manner.

-Press Herald (Portland, Maine)

Student Mary Gray is welcomed to seminar by school district superintendent Dr. Len Sampson while Mike McCarty of the OFI smilingly looks on. Cris Heckendorn

Cooperative sales seminar

LANGLEY — Eight senior high students last week joined with the staff of the Otter District Farmers Institute attending a two day intensive inservice sales program held at Newlands golf course. The intricacies of salesmanship and retail sales gave the students a new insight into the expanding but demanding level of expertise required of a knowledgeable sales staff.

The Otter Farmers Institute through its progressive physical plant expansion has charted an ongoing staff development program to meet the demands of a growing organization. Through the coordination activities of the school district career education coordinator, activities between the school district and community businesses such as the Otter Farmers Institute have opened many doors for students to relate classroom activities to life styles and future personal development.

The students who were involved in the two day program were Susan Pederson, Ann Miller, Mary Gray, Linda Van Overschot, Sandra Smith and Teresa Meyer, all from Langley secondary school; Kevin Mickelby from Mountain secondary school and Lorne Rebalkin from Aldergrove secondary school.

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1977 GMC VAN ½ ton, 6 cyl., std. trans., black — only 4695 miles U SAVE PRICE	1973 DODGE CLUB CAB Canopy, V8, 4 spd. Good cond. U SAVE PRICE	1976 CHEV BLAZER V8, auto., 4x4. $6595	1974 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX Fully equipped. See this right away and SAVE. $$$$	1976 GMC CREW CAB V8, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., A-1 cond Clearance Price $$$$	1978 CHRYSLER LE BARON Full power, air cond. 6,000 miles. U SAVE PRICE $8195	1974 DATSUN 710 2 dr., h.t., 4 sped., radio. Good cond. See this now	BANK FINANCING 48 MOS. Cars, Trucks 84 MOS. R.V. Vehicles
1971 PONTIAC LE MANS 4 Door Sedan 1 Owner A-1 Cond. $$$$	1973 FORD ¾ TON PICKUP 4 speed, V8, Canopy. U SAVE PRICE	1975 FORD RANCHERO Plus Canopy, V/8, Auto., P.S., Radio, Showroom Cond. U SAVE PRICE $$$$	1973 TOYOTA CORONA Dlx. 4 Dr. Sed., 4 cyl. Auto., A-1 cond. See this right Away & Save $$$$	1977 VANGUARD 22.5' MOTORHOME Fully equipped. See this right away & SAVE $$$$	1975 CHEV ¾ ton VAN V8, Auto, P.S., A-1 Cond. U SAVE PRICE	1977 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 4 dr. sed. Stock 1765A $7195	1972 CORVETTE V8, auto., radio. Good condition. U Save Price $$$$$

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Herb Riehl

Announcement

Mr. G.R. (Rick) Dubord, manager, Wolstencroft Realtors Inc., Aldergrove, B.C. is proud to annouce that Herb Riehl was top selling salesman in the Aldergrove office for the year 1977 and a member of the "999" club as well as a member of the Medallion club. For professional real estate service call Herb Riehl at 530-7191 or 856-5036.

WOLSTENCROFT REALTY INC.
530-7191 856-4181

FROM THE BACK PORCH
Bill Clark

Editor,

You did have the guts!

Which only proves that (as I mentioned in a letter to Bob Wenman) your paper is one I **have** to read, unless I miss something vital.

The enclosed is the result of several pounds of correspondence during the past two weeks ... and many hours of work.

It will go as far as Washington, D.C.

It won't pay me a Goddam nickel!

But, as my wife says (Manitoba-style), I seen my duty and I done her noble.

And the whole thing started with a country editor who did exactly the same. ...YOU.

I have in front of me requests from two Members of Government of Canada: Hon. Arnold Malone, M.P. Battle River and Hon. Robert Wenman, M.P., Fraser Valley West.

They appear to be honest, hard-working men who have uncovered a disgrace that boggles the mind.

They ask me (as a writer) whether I have the guts to help.

They ask Editors of Canadian newspapers whether they, also, have the guts to help.

... and they ask readers of those newspapers whether they have the courage and faith in this country to stand up and be counted.

It is a fragile and precarious chain, where courage is spread very thin, indeed!

These men have done their part. I, as a writer, have also pitched in to help this country I love.

But the Editors of community papers — do they have that courage? Do they believe in this country sufficiently to publish something that is extremely controversial?

Will they risk the wrath of readers who are both prudish and hypocritical and cannot face the Truth?

Let's see how many Editors REALLY understand that they, and they alone, are the weakest link in a chain upon which depends the fate of every nation in the world.

***

It is printing THE TRUTH ... without which people are defenceless!

***

Today the Back Porch will salute the Editors and Publishers who risk everything to tell the TRUTH! Some rest in ditches in God-forsaken countries where the right of the Press will tell the truth can be silenced with a bullet. Some will spend year behind bars in filthy, cockroach-infested jails. Truth is a dangerous thing!

Let's explore a festering pustule on the backside of our country which cannot be revealed by most Editors, simply because of the hypocritical squemishness of readers who arise in horror when the truth must be told in four-letter words which are not permitted in community newspapers. Let's find how many Editors have the guts!

***

Several years ago the proprietor of this column put several million words on the shelf. They were Canadian novels. One of them ran to ninety thousand words — many years of blood, sweat, tears and a helluva lot of agony. Each had been sent to a strange outfit called Canada Council. This is a mind-boggling creation of "The Guv'mint", created to assist the arts, which includes starving writers. HELL!, I couldn't afford postage to send five pounds of manuscript to a publisher! Each one went SPLAT! ... rejected by this strange creation of the Federal Government which managed to spend $402,811,000 dollars of YOUR money in the last ten years. Let's see where they spent it:

***

Here are a few gems from a small sliver: eight pages and 132 examples of where your Four Hundred Million went up the spout!

... $170,000 To study air-breathing fish of the Amazon River!

... $25,000 To study long term trends in German demography!

... $32,262 To study occupational histories of male and female librarians in Canada!

... $55,080 To re-assemble and study 40,000 stone blocks at Luxor, Egypt!

... $98,718 To study the fertility of families in Quebec!

... $37,301 To study the structures of households and social mobility in Graz, Austria, in the years 1857 - 1910!

AND IN AN IDIOT EXPLANATION BY CANADA COUNCIL, REVEALING HOW THEY SPENT OVER FOUR HUNDRED MILLION OF **YOUR** DOLLARS, THEY ADMIT THAT 49% WENT TO NON-CANADIANS!

***

In the meantime, just to prove I wasn't nuts (and that Canada Council could be found any day swinging from their bars, nibbling bananas), I started the Back Porch stories. With almost a quarter million readers, I think I've made my point!

***

And this brings us back to Editors who have courage ... and to readers of our newspapers who do NOT wish to sit, mindless and complacent on their fat butts, watching TV!

Of the many examples, this is the only one remotely possible to print. The others (and there are many) are indescribably filthy.

***

A WARM PLACE TO SHIT

awarmplacetoshitawarmplace toshitawarmplacetoshitawarm placetoshitawarmplacetoshita warmplacetoshitawarmplaceto shitawarmplacetoshitawarmplace toshitawarmawarmplace.....

THERE ARE THIRTEEN LINES OF IT. IT IS, GOD HELP US! - A POEM! THE WRITER RECEIVED MORE THAN TWELVE THOUSAND DOLLARS FROM CANADA COUNCIL. THE PUBLISHER GOT MORE THAN $74,000!

***

You will, I hope, join me tonight while I cry. I will cry while I read a million words that will never be printed because I couldn't afford postage. I will cry when I read that Hugh Faulkner, as Secretary of State says this filth "is considered quite meaningful". I will cry when I read that former Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall of B.C. gave the publisher AN ADDITIONAL GRANT OF $22,000 with this comment:

"...one of the country's most prestigious literary publishers", and added, "It was in the best interests of the cultural community..."

***

And then I'll take a book from the shelf and read again of the rot that caused the fall of Rome. There is a haunting similarity.

Land reserve appeals denied

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Land Commission has been urged by the Greater Vancouver regional district not to endorse agricultural land reserve appeals filed on sites in Richmond and Delta.

The GVRD board recommended refusal of an application to exclude 17.5 acres from the reserve for a proposed single family residential subdivision at the northeast corner of No. 4 Road and Francis, in Richmond. The Richmond municipal council also recommended against the application.

The regional board also recommended refusal of an application from Delta to exclude 62 acres in East Ladner from the reserve. It was indicated that approval of the request would allow extension of sewers to the subject area. However, the GVRD board endorsed the position that it would be premature to service an area currently in agricultural use. It did endorse the removal of 9.6 acres of the site that lies between the agricultural land reserve boundaries and the sewer extension area.

Moonshining industry, hobby in Norway's capital

By PAUL TRENTHARDT

OSLO (AP) — Moonshining has become a sort of national industry in Norway, where imported scotch whiskey costs $20 a bottle and there are only 26 liquor stores in the capital.

Not that anyone has a still himself. But everyone seems to have a friend who does have a still.

"Because of the high prices, the public doesn't seem to consider moonshining illegal," said Inspector Knut Riise, head of Oslo's three-man anti-moonshine squad. "We get very few tips — perhaps a neighbor in an apartment building objects to the smell and the noise of running water, or a wife has had a quarrel.

"We concentrate on the 'factories' and on picking up people selling home brew downtown." Riise said his officers go out two or three times a week and usually make arrests.

"Sunday morning is a good time," he added. "The state monopoly liquor stores shut at 1 p.m. Saturday and people are getting thirsty."

Follow-up raids usually show only "10 to 50 bottles and a small still," Riise said. Penalties are fines ranging from the equivalent of $40 to $800.

"We take into account a person's income," Riise said. "Some of them are old-age pensioners trying to make a little extra, and we are lenient with them, but we'll hit a young worker."

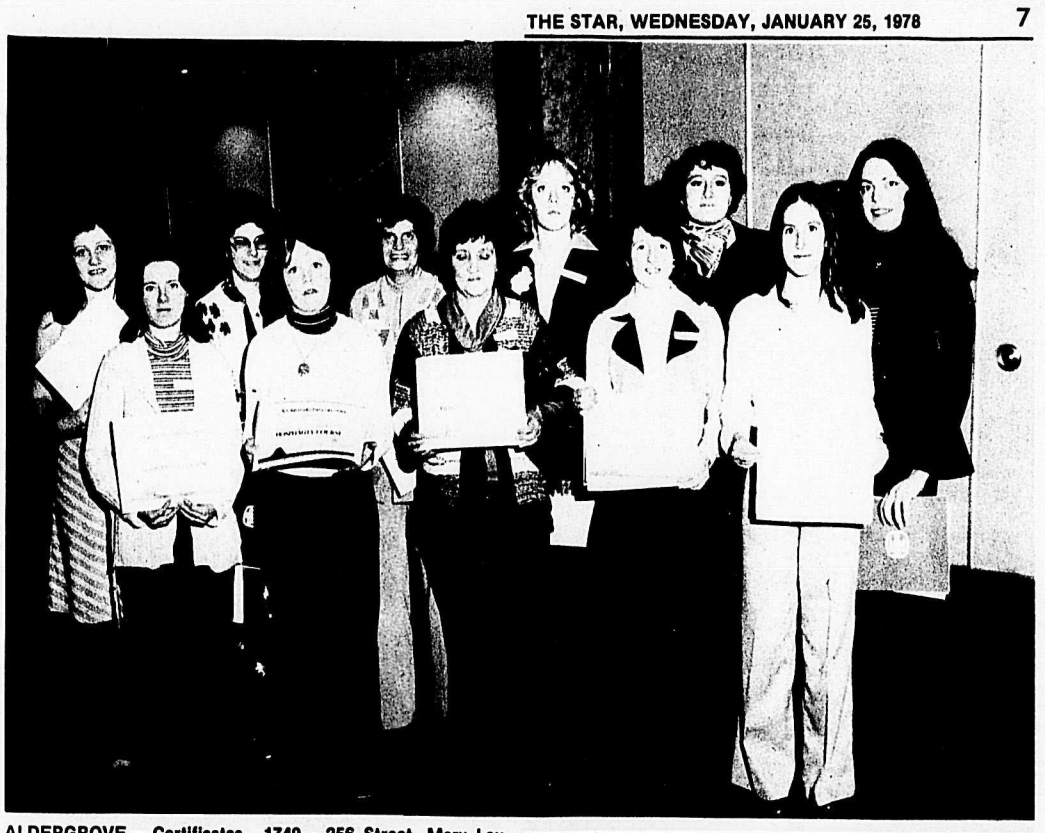
The law comes down harder on operators of moonshine factories. A 58-year-old man who ran a plant in central Oslo making thousands of gallons of hooch received 60 days in jail and was fined the equivalent of $2,000 in Norwegian kroner. Shortly after he did his time, he was picked up again with about 2,000 gallons of mash ready for brewing. The court did not believe his claim that he had switched to wine-making, which is legal, and put him back in jail for another 120 days with double the fine.

Before the Second World War, Riise said, "the police took a sterner attitude to moonshining. Now our priorities have changed." He compared his three-man unit, which also handles a wide range of smuggling cases, from TV sets to illegal currency exports, to the capital's 50-man narcotics division.

In 1972 it became illegal to buy a still without a permit, which no private citizens could obtain, but the last manufacturer was closed only in 1974, after he had sold 1,700 stills with detailed instruction brochures.

The state monopoly shops sell up to 60 per cent pure alcohol, which is used to make drinks marginally cheaper than regular bottles, mixed with widely sold "whisky" or "vodka" flavoring. Besides imported scotch, the stores also sell bourbon whisky, Irish whisky and locally bottled scotch.

"Norwegian moonshiners are honest."



ALDERGROVE — Certificates were presented last week to 13 Aldergrove graduates of a 'hospitality course' sponsored by the provincial department of tourism and the Langley chamber of commerce.

The local graduates were Donna Skare of Pirro's Place, Cora Hazel of Atwater Insurance, Louise Bellamy of the Roundhouse Restaurant, Marg Cowan of Atwater, Marlene Guenther and Mary Ann Cruickshank of the Roundhouse, Aveline McKenzie of Aldergrove Photo House, Jane Kitsul of 260 - 256 Street, Lori Roosen of 1740 - 256 Street, Mary Lou Murphy of the Keg-n-Country, Deidre Thompson of Newlands Golf Club, Sandy Hjerpe and Penny Mash of Smitty's Pancake House.

Presentations of certificates were made at Newlands.

(Front row, left to right) Louise Bellamy, Deidre Thompson, Cora Hazel, Jane Kitsul and Lori Roosen.

(Back row, left to right) Mary Ann Cruickshank, Aveline McKenzie, Marg Cowan, Sandy Hjerpe, Mary-Lou Murphy, and Donna Skare.

Aldergrove Photohouse

College principal stays on

ABBOTSFORD — Fraser Valley College principal Larry Blake, told college council Monday night, that he has declined an offer to become chancelor of the seven community colleges in Hawaii. In withdrawing his resignation Blake said "I regret the premature announcement of my acceptance of a position in Hawaii, forced by an earlier press release in Honolulu. After final action by the board of regents of the University of Hawaii and confirmation of final working details I have declined the position and will remain with the Fraser Valley College."

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Frank Krenn

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BOB WENMAN M.P.

Enjoying a lengthy stay on the home turf always brings back the feeling that there is something missing in Ottawa. Actually it isn't that hard to pinpoint; the city has no variety. To simplify things ever so slightly, everybody you meet is either a politician, a public servant or an individual who depends on the other two for his existence.

The government decisions, so out of sync with the thinking of Canadians in such out of the way locales as Vancouver, Montreal and Toronto, which have plagued us the past few years are an indication of the capital's wonderland atmosphere.

Over and over it has been said that bureaucrats are empire builders at heart; the more funds and lesser bureaucrats controlled, the greater the job satisfaction. Another truth which has enjoyed less widespread media recognition, unluckily, is the pervasive concentration of power at the top. The PM, a few handpicked advisors and senior civil servants choose from the list of options that the lesser civil servants come up with. The elected riff, raff, — well, — the PM is committed to something known as negative reinforcement. Under its operation an M.P. gains his reward quickly by saying the expected. Although life in the real world is not always like that, life in the Trudeau administration bears scarce resemblance to the real world.

Looking back on this recent period of Canadian history one tries to locate the initiatives for the events and what alternative actions could have been chosen.

I've already mentioned that putting the M.P.'s and civil servants together in one big bowl has not produced the desired result so I should mention the alternative that could have been taken up in this instance.

I knew you would guess. That's right. The House of Commons should have been located in Langley, B.C. Absolutely no other alternative. Should have left the Ottawa winters to the civil servants and put the M.P.'s somewhere along the Fraser Highway. Matter of fact, to avoid future government misuses, relocate the Parliament Buildings in Langley today! After all the area has had previous experience as a capital city. For a few months in 1858 Fort Langley was the seat of the B.C. Government.

After a hard day in the backrooms and in the House the P.M., his cabinet, and the other M.P.'s could step outside and see the mountains on a good day. While mixing with Langley's citizens, I know for a fact, that my House colleagues would not be engaged in conversations about new government programs or increased funding for the ones we are stuck with.

In the living rooms of Brookswood, the Langley Mall, or Langley Hotel, the conversation would be about the weather, of course, but also the price of housing, milk, meat, jobs, their childrens' future. Not that people in Ottawa aren't concerned about the same things but let's face it - the government is their livelihood.

In Langley the federal government is a stranger with a dubious reputation. If the House of Commons was relocated in Langley or some other 'typical' Canadian town maybe the P.M.'s thinking would meld with that of the Canadian mainstream. Maybe.

A while back I was watching CTV Reports. The show was live from Cape Breton Island and consisted of questions from disgruntled Cape Bretoners to the Employment Minister, Bud Cullen. The people were angry and the questions shouted but Mr. Cullen remained calm. His responses were evasive although delivered in a most sincere style. The two sides were on completely different wavelengths.

Mr. Cullen could move to Quebec City study French and in a short time be comfortable there among his well to do friends. He could never be comfortable living among those Cape Bretoners. Never.

Once, just once, as a startling surprise and a change of pace wouldn't it be pleasant to watch the P.M., blink a few times, pause and make another kind of speech? It could run like this:

"I admit that because myself, the cabinet and senior civil servants face rewards and costs different from you in Langley, consumer taxes have risen 239 percent since 1961 while average incomes have increased only 142 percent and consumer prices 85 percent. Please accept our apologies.

Today I wish to reaffirm my concern about the individual dignity of Canadians. As concrete expression of my intent I commit the federal government to a 10 percent reduction in its share of GNP over the next 10 years. Also in the next several months we will be presenting a new industrial strategy for those regions dependent on the government's continual benevolence."

We aren't about to hear that speech from the P.M. The House of Commons will not be relocated in Langley, Cape Breton, Moose Jaw or anywhere else. We are going to get more of the same until the next election - then...

Evers wallow in Douglas College roses

NEW WESTMINSTER — Mayor Muni Evers, who for a few years now has been plagued with declining market activity in the downtown core of his city, received a transfusion of hope Monday.

Evers reacted with extreme delight over news that Douglas College has decided to construct a $25-million campus in the downtown core.

The new college makes an excellent replacement for the multi-million dollar ICBC headquarters, which was due to be built here but slipped through council's fingers after the provincial election.

The development coup was pulled off by New Westminster with the help and encouragement of the BC Development Corporation, a crown owned development company.

Evers and his council feel the new campus, which will include various frills such as aerial tramways and gazebos, is sure to be the most important link in the rejuvenation of the Royal City.

In addition to the campus, New Westminster also looks forward to a $16.5-million justice building which the province plans to locate next to the college.

Evers also points out that some of the stores on Columbia Street which have been closed due to lack of business are now finding new tenants.

There is also a 30 acre port facility planned by Pacific Coast Terminals and a $10-million performing arts centre.

Wm. Richardson, Grand Noble

Odd Fellows elect officers

LANGLEY — Progress Odd Fellows Lodge no. 81, Langley, elected William Richardson Noble Grand for the year 1978. Other elected officers were Terrance Gaffney, vice grand; Fred Thompson, recording secretary; William Monckton, financial secretary; Thomas Smith, treasurer, and Wm. Monckton was returned to the board of trustees for the next three years.

Richardson is also the district deputy grand master for the lodges in Cloverdale, White Rock, Ladner and Langley and will be installing the officers of these four lodges over the next three weeks.

The lodge is presently launching a campaign to get new members and are planning to take the candidates to a degree rally to be held in Vancouver on March 11 and 12. For information on joining the lodge please see the advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

College credit for prior knowledge

WASHINGTON — Getting college credit for what you know is a growing trend in the United States. Now, American University here has worked out a program that will allow mature students to get as many as 30 semester hours of credit for reading, studying, and work they have done outside a college or university setting.

The legal secretary, for example, may have done considerable reading and studying that could translate into certain social science credits. The accountant may have been an avid, albeit amateur, anthropologist and find that his previous study could put him well on the way toward a degree in this field.

There are more than 300 colleges and universities that award some sort of credit for prior learning.

$5,000 - cost of "half a dog"

MURRAYVILLE — Two special constables working out of the RCMP detachment here last year apprehended a total of 276 juveniles involved in minor clashes with the law, council here learned this week.

But what happened to the 276 juvenile delinquents from there on? councilors asked.

"I never heard what these two fellows (constables) are doing," said Ald. Stan Fraser.

"How do they deal with the situation? What do they do with the kids?" asked Ald. Bill Blair.

Council's protection committee chairman, Ald. Jock Lindsay, said the "comprehensive plan" of having a special juvenile crime prevention squad had "proved tremendously successful in other areas", and he was supported by municipal administrator Tom Rainey who urged councilors to reserve their judgement of the program until the end of the first year of operation, at which time a police report on the subject is expected to be released.

The special program cost the taxpayers $60,000 in 1977 and the cost for this year has been budgeted at $65,000.

"Half a dog" would be added to the program if it is continued for another year, councilors were told.

The travelling library

ALDERGROVE — The function of the bookmobile service is to provide the best possible library service to all areas of the Fraser Valley. Suggestions are welcome from the public regarding locations where bookmobile service is needed. This includes rural areas, senior citizens homes, schools and prisons. A petition of ten names is all that is needed to start a bookmobile stop. Send any suggestions to: Bookmobile Department, Fraser Valley Regional Library Systems Headquarters, 2469 Montrose Street, Abbotsford, B.C. or call 525-5688 or 525-5689.

Several changes of time and date have been made in the scheduling for the Central Fraser Valley and are listed below. County Line and East Langley stops have been eliminated.

Arkinstall, #22671 - 16 Ave., Thurs., Feb. 9, 23 at 10:45.

Berry's, Fraserway and 232 St., Thurs., Feb. 9, 23 at 2:30.

Campbell River Road, 8 Ave. and 200 St., Tues., Feb. 7, 21 at 1:15.

Cedar Springs, #23387 - 70A Ave. at trailer park, Thurs., Feb. 9, 23 at 1:00.

Coghlan, 64 Ave. and 256 St., Thurs., Feb. 9, 23 at 10:45.

Farmer Jones Trailer Park, 200 St. and 32 Ave., Tues., Feb. 7, 21 at 10:50.

Fernridge, 200 St. and 24 Ave., Tues., Feb. 7, 21 at 11:30.

Glen Valley, Jackman and River Road, Thurs., Feb. 9, 23 at 10:00.

Milner, #6866 Glover Road, Thurs., Feb. 9, 23 at 1:45.

2nd Ave. at Biggar Road, Thurs., Feb. 9, 23 at 10:00.

208 Ave. and 96 St., Thurs., Feb. 9, 23 at 11:35.

239 St. and 48 Ave., Thurs., Feb. 9, 23 at 1:25.

248 St. and 8 Ave., Thurs., Feb. 9, 23 at 11:30.

248 St. and 54 Ave., Thurs., Feb. 9, 23 at 2:35.

Wix, 24 Ave. and 208 St., Tues., Feb. 7, 21 at 12:45.

February 3, 17 Friday, 1:00 Clayburn - Clayburn and Wright Road.

Feb. 9, 23 Thursday, 3:30 - Downes - Downes Road at Dunach school.

Feb. 8, 22 Wednesday, 9:30 - Ancora Housing Society - 1961 Eagle St., Abbotsford. 10:05 - Huntingdon - 2nd Ave. — C St. 3:30 - Ridgedale - Page Road at Ridgedale School.

Feb. 13, 27 - Monday, 9:45 - MSA Manor - 2510 Gladwin.

Otter 4-H horse club

By TAMMY PREAST

OTTER — With January almost over, it is hard for Otter 4-H Horse club to imagine it was ever really here. We had such a busy month starting with a very successful bottle drive held on January 2, in the Langley area. With the weather cooperating 100 percent it turned out to be a most enjoyable day. We collected bottles from 9:00 to noon, going back to Grovue's to sort the bottles and while the members and parents were all sorting bottles, some of the mothers provided us with a hot lunch. We wish to thank all the Langley residents for their donations to our club, and our parents for their time and help.

Our general meeting was held on January 5 at Grovue's. There were several topics discussed, mainly essays for public speaking, which will have to be completed for a February theory night.

On January 10 our theory night was held at the Blamire's. We discussed problems of our own horses, then we had an oral quiz on conformation faults of the horse.

Our club participated in the Langley Riders invitational playday held on January 15 at Bob Grimshaw's arena. Although only five club members and Mrs. Blamire were able to ride in the events, our club placed second. Congratulations to members who represented the club so well.

The last event for January was the workday held at Boreen Acres on Sunday.

Twenty out of twenty-five of our club members showed up. Pictures of our project horses were taken by Mr. Blamire, and shortly after that Mrs. Blamire gave us lessons in showmanship, and Mrs. Phyllis Philbrick gave us our equitation lesson.

Our next general meeting will be held the first Tuesday in February at Grovue's.

Since 1945

FORT LANGLEY — Enliven the long winter days by becoming involved in a stimulating discussion series being offered on Tuesday mornings in Fort Langley's Centennial Museum.

Period Study: 1945 - Present is a lecture series which has been offered by Douglas College for the last few semesters. Course coordinator John Isaak explains that each semester of the series has examined, in detail, one historical period.

"This semester we will be looking at what has been happening since 1945.

"To compensate for the bias of any particular discipline we're featuring a different specialist for each weekly session.

"We'll begin with a historian, and then move on to a philosopher, a psychologist, a theologian, and an artist," he explained.

All six sessions will be held in the Centennial Museum at 9135 King Street, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Tuesday mornings beginning February 14.

For registration information, call admissions at 588-6404.

'N thyme

Many people encounter difficulty buying patterns to fit. Fabrics of different weights and types sometimes require more ease than others. Patterns stating 'For Knits Only' should only be used for fabrics that have a lot of stretch as some or all ease is removed and they often do not have darts.

Here are some guides for buying a pattern showing the amount of ease most patterns now have.

1. Buy a pant or skirt pattern by the hip size. Hip ease on pattern is 2½".

2. Buy a blouse pattern by the bust size. Take both your bust and high bust measurements (taken high up under the arms an above the bust). If your high bust measurement is a size 10 and your full bust is a size 12, buy a size 10. If you high bust is a 10 and your full bust is a size 14, buy a size 12 and compromise. There is from 2½" ease to 3" in patterns depending on size.

3. Buy a dress or a coordinated pattern by bust or high bust size. (Its easier to adjust hip area than the bust.)

If you have a problem fitting (such as hips) always check pattern measurements before cutting fabric.

We have an excellent buy on 100 percent cotton prints and plains this week at 99c yard. These are 36" wide and have many uses but supply is limited. Cotton is a favorite with quilters and can't be beaten for comfort during hot spells. Speaking of heat, for those lucky people heading for the tropics this winter, we have some attractive Hawaiian prints and new spring cottons available at J.J.'s 2991 - 272 Street.

B.C. today gone tomorrow

VICTORIA — BC Today, an advertising - free journal which published its 39th edition last Thursday, has suspended publication.

The paper was the brainchild of former Vancouver Province reporter Peter McNelly. He started the publication after the defeat of the NDP government of Dave Barrett.

McNelly had worked as an executive assistant to Barrett.

Launched in April 1976, BC Today carried no advertising, a situation McNelly felt would lead to a purer form of journalism.

He said last week, however, that advertising would be one way of bringing new operating funds into the paper. This and other methods of fund raising are now under consideration by McNelly.

Rock 'n roll drugs

ALDERGROVE — What influence do rock groups have in spreading the drug culture? Such is the question raised by Dr. Francis A. Schaeffer in the free motion picture Age of Non-Reason being shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, 26580 - 29 Avenue.

He also traces the progression from "the drug trip to the Eastern religious trip," and enlarges on the "occult" as a basis for false hope in the area of non-reason.

The Schaeffer motion picture series will continue at the Gospel Chapel with The Age of Fragmentation at 7:30 p.m. February 11 and 12; Age of Peace and Affluence at 7:30 p.m. February 18 and 19; and Final Choice at 7:30 p.m. March 4 and 5.

In addition to the motion picture, an illustrated slide presentation of Moses and Exodus will be shown at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday; and color slides of Abraham and Isaac will also be shown at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday. Admission is free. All will be welcome.

'Ready to die tomorrow and he did'

By REV. K. NEILL FOSTER

TOCCOA, GA — Eric Mills and I are here on the campus of Toccoa Falls College where flood waters raged through killing thirty-nine people November 6, 1977. The mood here is serene, even joyful, though sorrow still lingers and the stories are fascinating.

Dr. Gerry Sproull, one of the victims, was a professor in theology here and a personal friend of mine. According to one report Gerry was having a vigorous discussion with the colleague just the day before the disaster. One of Gerry's statements was, "I am ready to die tomorrow." And he did.

Apparently when the 30-foot wall of angry water, boulders and debris hit Gerry's house he and his wife were in the den. So they simply prayed. And then Gerry had said, "Now God, it is all in your hands."

At that point the air conditioner was sucked out of the side of the house carrying Mrs. Sproull with it - ultimately to survival. But Gerry went another way and moments later was absent from the body and present with the Lord.

MOTION PICTURE
Non-Reason
DR. FRANCIS SCHAEFFER
7:30 P.M. SAT. & SUN
Admission Free
ALDERGROVE GOSPEL CHAPEL
26580 29th Avenue
West of Aldergrove High School

"Blessed is the spot, and the house, and the place, and the city, and the heart, and the moutain, and the refuge, and the cave, and the valley, and the land, and the sea, and the island, and the meadow where mention of God hath been made, and His praise glorified."
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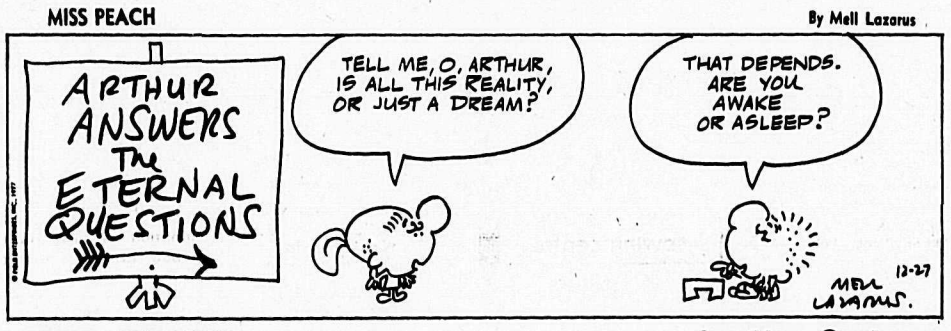
B.C. — by johnny hart

MISS PEACH — By Mell Lazarus



FRED BASSET — by Alex Graham

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1974 Dart Sport, 318, automatic, PB, new radial tires, new brakes, new exhaust, headers, spoilers, hood scoop, air shocks, bucket seats and consol $2,575 or will take fiberglass boat in trade. **859-8407, 856-4101** ask for Rudy. 4-4013-1

Valentines Dance Saturday, February 11, 1978 at the Abbotsford Armouries (airport), music by The Fireflies. Buffet supper, refreshments available. For tickets phone **856-6279** or **856-2858.** 4-4614-2

5 diamond ring, 3 — 18 pt., 2 — 02 pts., yellow gold $450. 1 rhinestone watch, recently restored to perfect running condition $50. **534-9290** after 11 a.m. 4-4615-3

New colonial maple rocking chair. 1 Jack Frost pressed back chair, commercial rabbit cages. 856-7104. 4-2

For sale 63 Chevy II, rims, $100 OBO. 856-8645. 4-1

68 GMC P.U. (V8 stnd.) rebuilt engine. Clutch and trans. replaced. Body good condition. $950. OBO. 856-6689 or 859-7560. 4-2

For sale milking machine with air compressor $125. Also Royal typewriter $30. Phone 856-6284. 4-1

Architect designed home, fantastic view, 5 acres, barn and cross fencing. 856-8833. 4-2

Fresh carrots 10c lb. Phone orders after 6 p.m. 856-2941. 4-2

Hay for sale $1.25 per bale. Phone 856-7814. 4-3

2 horse trailer, tandem wheels, electric brakes, tack compt. Removable partition, ramp. See at 29656 Old Yale Road, Aldergrove. 4-1

Wanted 67-73 Dodge car body in good condition, motor unnecessary. Phone 856-5635. 4-2

1972 Datsun model 1200, good condition, new paint, tires and brakes. $1,275 OBO. **856-5575.** 4-4612-1

"Mature Roasting Hens" order now for February 10-11. Government inspected, ready for freezer, average weight 5½ - 6 lbs. $.69 per pound. **534-3930.** 4-4611-3

65 Ford pickup, good condition $500. 856-7312. 4-4

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Free legal advice clinic

Langley Community Services Free Legal Advice Clinic will be held every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Langley Community Services office. Please call 530-8455 for further information or drop in at 20458 Fraser Highway, Langley.

Winter gymnastics festival

LANGLEY — Friday evening December 30 at Murrayville school, was the second annual Langley Y gym club's show. It was approximately one and a half hours of floor routines, dance, spring board, vaulting, and tumbling and was an excellent performance.

Barb Thompson, the girls coach, put together a program that was indicative of the various skills and hard work of the club members.

The winter gymnastics festival was the final event of a three day gym camp where the girls stayed at the Y, did lots of practice and had plenty of fun.

Among the members of the gym club who performed in the show were:

Danielle Wong, Chrystal Levinski, Angela Unger, Sharron Brown, Shelley Buckoll, Cindy Rogers, Diane Maver, Carrie Greene, Janice McDonald, Heromi Goto, Sherry Zimmerman, Sue Taylor, Cherly Later, Tara Branch, Robben Goodheart, Tracey Rothwell, Yvonne Coletta, Linda Bellamy, Michelle Nelson, Nadine Shearing, Leanne Wallace, Loree Mundeling, Heather Greene, Amy Farkas, Carman Graham, Tracey Zimmerman, Kim Parker, Iha Farquhar, and Holly Chalfour.

Borsato's capture 2 more players

By BOB LEDBROOK

LANGLEY — Borsato's, in their quest to be top team in first division soccer have signed two more interesting players, Barry Mensing and Mike Phillips.

Mensing comes from Fort Langley and is a midfield player or forward. He is 5'10", 150 lbs. and will prove to be useful for Borsato's.

Mike Phillips comes from Sapperton soccer club in Vancouver and is a really experienced midfield sweeper. He has played in Scotland for Dundee United first division club.

These two new acquisitions will help Borsato's win cup and league. So far Langley is unbeaten in Bradner Cup, the Packenham Cup and in the league, they remain the top unbeaten team as this proves to be Langleys best ever season with every team they play hoping to knock them off that perch. But that is a tough proposition.

Langley skipper moves

By BOB LEDBROOK

LANGLEY — Dave Baldwin, ex midfield star and former captain of Langley Borsato, shocked everyone by going to White Rock United, arch rivals who are lying two points behind Langley in division one.

Dave Baldwin

Dave is one of the most experienced players in the Fraser Valley league.He is 5'10", 175 lbs., a 28 year old former English player and once played for the Columbians.

He has a wife, Sharon, son Michael, 18 months, and another baby expected in March. The Baldwins hope for a daughter.

Daves comments are, "I just love my soccer at any level and moving to another club is a tremendous challenge for me." He scored two goals in Packenham Cup play last week and this man eats, drinks and sleeps soccer. Good luck, Dave.

Ringette Belle division

Behind the scoring power of Betty Isinger and Susan Kerslake, Aldergrove Market crushed Langley 8-3.

Actually it was a one goal game until Susan Kerslake whipped in a shot with 3:22 left to play in the second half to make the score 5-3, and for all purposes ended the game. On the final shift of the game, Langley collapsed and Aldergrove pumped in three more goals to make the final 8-3 score.

Betty Isinger and Susan Kerslake dominated play everytime they were out on the ice. Langley just couldn't control either one as they were on the ice for all of Aldergrove's goals. Susan collected three goals and three assists including the winner at 19:27 of the second half. Betty getting 3 goals and one assist. *Laura Young and Debbie Parkin* scored the other Aldergrove goals.

For Langley the goal scorers were Sandy Jones, Michell Cindrich and Shelly English.

Aldergrove Market goalie Maureen Hall had a good game turning away several dangerous shots, while the defence combination of Veronica Gergely and Jackie Branscombe were very steady and kept Langley off balance.

Aldergrove Market's next home game will be February 4 at 10:00.

Persistence pays White Rock

White Rock travelled to Chehalis this week to play the Eagles, and came away with a two pointer after logging their 4-2 victory over the home club.

The Eagles scored first on a free kick leaving White Rock goalie Bernie Martin no chance for a save.

The first half ended without another goal.

Shortly after the start of the second, however, Chehalis made it two goals to nil, once again landing the ball on the money with a well executed direct free kick.

The second kick came from just outside the goal crease.

With just under thirty minutes to go, White Rock, who had dominated most of the play, finally clicked in front of the goal with Rob Maxwell scoring from close in.

Several minutes later Gord Hynek headed White Rock to an even score off a free kick by Dave Baldwin.

No more than five minutes passed before Maxwell shoved home his second goal of the game to put White Rock ahead.

Chehalis then picked up their feet and poured pressure on the White Rock side, but were unable to find an equalizer.

It was minutes before the final gun when Hynek slipped the fourth White Rock goal into the Eagles' net leaving Chehalis no chance to salvage the game.

White Rock will entertain Bradner next Sunday in the play offs for the Packenham Cup.

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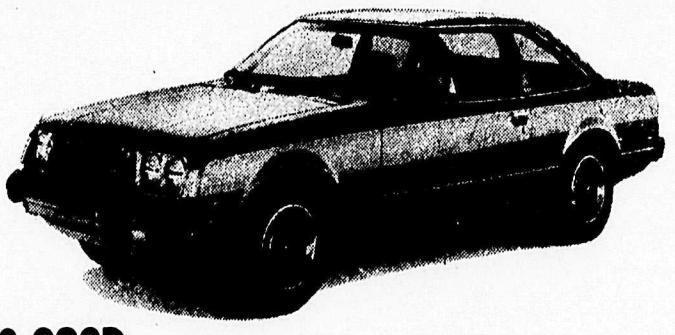

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Television

Wednesday, January 25

	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 Sq.	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:	Sesame St.	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	One Life	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Message to My	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Daughter	Piccadilly	Man from Rio	Hollywood Con.	Best of Groucho
2:00	Ryan's Hope	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Circus	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Tattletales	Party Game
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Adams	Flintstones	Match Game	Adventure
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Cross-Wits	QB VII Pt. 2	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Chronicles	Banana Splits	T.B.A.	Little Rascals
4:00	Magic Lie	Afterschool	Cont'd.	Child's Program	Emergency One	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Get Smart
4:30	Electric Co.	Macaroni	Cont'd.	Doris Day	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	The Monkees	Hogan's Heroes
5:00	Bonaventure	Cont'd.	Newlywed Gm.	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	S.W.A.T.
5:30	All In Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Winsday	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Brady Bunch	Match Game	Fernwood
7:00	Mary T. Moore	World Animals	Seattle	Baretta	Tell the Truth	Grizzly	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Sportscene	Hollywood	Special Edition	Cont'd.	Family Feud	Adams	Lowell Thomas	Adam-12	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
8:00	Nature Things	8 Is Enough	Grizzly Adams	Nature Things	Seattle Sonics	Eight Is	Nova	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	Front Row	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Front Row	vs Philadelphia	Enough	Cont'd.	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Szysnyk
9:00	Cont'd.	Charlie's	Peeping Times	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Performances	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Angels	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Tarantulas:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Don't Turn
10:00	Seeing	Starsky	Police	Seeing	Cont'd.	Deadly Cargo	Cont'd.	News	Medical Center	Other Cheek
10:30	Watson Report	& Hutch	Woman	Watson Report	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Canada	Safari to Adven.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Fernwood	Sports News
11:30	Cont'd.	Starsky, Hutch	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Jazz Festival	Ironside	Late Movie	Caught in Act

Thursday, Jan. 26

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Phil Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Music	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	One Life to	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Hit Lady	Science	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Art Starts	Red Mountain	Hollywood Con.	Best of Groucho
2:00	Ryan's Hope	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Word Shop	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	Cont'd.	2c Worth	Cont'd.	Tattletale	Party Game
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Ancient Egypt	Flintstones	Match Game	Adventure
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Cross Wits	QB VII Pt. 4	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Black Ex.	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals
4:00	Vision On	Merv Griffin	Fall of Eagles	Child's Program	Emergency One	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Get Smart
4:30	What's New	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Doris Day	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Monkees	Hogan's Heroes
5:00	Marketplace	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	S.W.A.T.
5:30	All In Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Brady Bunch	Family Feud	Fernwood
7:00	Mary T. Moore	People Place	Seattle	Hawaii 5-0	Tell the Truth	Fish	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Leo & Me	Cont'd.	Match Game	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Grand Country	Fawlty Towers	Adam-12	On the Buses	Cont'd.
8:00	Carol Burnett	Welcome Kotter	Chips	Carol Burnett	The Waltons	The Waltons	The	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Fish	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Prisoner	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Canadian	Barney Miller	James at 15	Movie:	Barnaby Jones	C.T.V. Reports	Hollywood	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	James at 15
9:30	Express	Carter Country	Cont'd.	Secret of	Cont'd.	Carter Country	Theatre	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Sam	Redd Fox	Class of '65	Harvest Home	Cont'd.	Logan's Run	Cont'd.	News	Medical Center	Barnaby Jones
10:30	Newsmakers	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Pt. 1	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Animation	Ski-In	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Fernwood	Sports News
11:30	90 Minutes	Starsky, Hutch	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	News	Womantime	Ironside	Late Movie	Vic Franklyn

Friday, Jan. 27

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Phil Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Children	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Inside/Out	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	One Life	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Werewolf of	Music Place	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Woodstock	Measuring Up	Stage to	Hollywood Con.	Best of Groucho
2:00	Ryan's Hope	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another	Art Cart	Thunder Rock	Newlywed	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	World	Making Music	Cont'd.	Tattletales	Party Game
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Speakout	Flintstones	Match Game	Adventure
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Cross Wits	Only Game	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Villa Alegre	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals
4:00	1 of a Kind	Merv Griffin	In Town	Child's Program	Emergency One	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Get Smart
4:30	After School	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Doris Day	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Monkees	Hogan's Heroes
5:00	Nature Things	Cont'd.	Newlywed Gm.	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	S.W.A.T.
5:30	All in Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	Blue Marble	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Brady Bunch	Hollywood Sqs.	Fernwood
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Anything Goes	Seattle	Lawrence	Tell the Truth	Oper. Petticoat	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Reach for Top	Muppet Show	Hollywood Sqs.	Welk	Movie:	Julie	Gardening	Adam-12	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
8:00	Tony Randall	Donny & Marie	Step Beyond	Tony Randall	Strike Force	Donny & Marie	Wn. Review	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	3's Company	Cont'd.	Chico & Man	On Our Own	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Wall St.	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Tommy Hunter	Movie:	Rockford Files	Tommy Hunter	Movie:	Rockford	Theatre	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Bermuda	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	World Beyond	Files	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Whiffs
10:00	Bearcats	Depths	Quincy	Class of '65	Cont'd.	Quincy	The Advocates	News	Medical Center	Cont'd.
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Safari to Adven.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Fernwood	Sports News
11:30	Night Final	Baretta	Tonight Show	News	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Battle Line	Ironside	Late Movie	Late Movie

Saturday, Jan. 28

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Child Movie	Am. Bandstand	Hot Fudge	Sports Review	Secrets of Iris	Show Biz	Ancient Egypt	NFLPA Golf	Secret of Iris	100 Huntley St.
12:30	Cont'd.	F Troop	Brady Kids	Tableau	Fat Albert	Flower Spot	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Fat Albert	Sports
1:00	Sports	Impact	Super V	Sports	Magoo	McGowan	Consumer Kit	U.F.O.	Magoo	Cont'd.
1:30	Cont'd.	Action	Movie:	Cont'd.	Film Festival	Journal	French Chef	Cont'd.	Outlook	Cont'd.
2:00	Cont'd.	Untamed World	Sergeant	Cont'd.	Flintstones	War Years	Gardening	Movie:	Perspective	Cont'd.
2:30	Cont'd.	Auto Racing	York	Cont'd.	Superman	1914	Daniel Foster	Elephant	Skatebirds	Cont'd.
3:00	Curling	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Curling	Andy Williams	Wrestling	Womantime	Stampede	Cont'd.	Question
3:30	Cont'd.	Bowling	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Golf	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Cont'd.	Space Academy	Period
4:00	Space 1999	Cont'd.	Basketball:	Space 1999	Sports	World of	Firing Line	Voyage to	Funorama	Cont'd.
4:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Wash. State	Cont'd.	Spectacular	Sports	Cont'd.	Bottom of Sea	Our Gang	Cartoons
5:00	Hockey:	World of	at Wash.	Hockey:	Tony Randall	Cont'd.	Symphony	Twilight Zone	Sha Na Na	Cont'd.
5:30	St. Louis at	Sports	Cont'd.	St. Louis	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Behind Scenes
6:00	Vancouver	Cont'd.	News	at Vancouver	News	News	French Chef	Star Trek	Weekend	Weekend T.V.
6:30	Cont'd.	News	Animal World	Cont'd.	Wonder	Family Robins'n	Once Upon	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	City Revue
7:00	Cont'd.	Lawrence	Wild Kingdom	Cont'd.	Woman	Bionic	Nova	Hee Haw	M.A.S.H.	P. Appleyard
7:30	Cont'd.	Welk	Gong Show	Cont'd.	In Search Of	Woman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Happening
8:00	News	Happening?	Bionic	Movie:	Bob Newhart	Rolf Harris	Movie:	Marty Robbins	The Amazing	Bob Newhart
8:30	Muppets	Oper. Petticoat	Woman	Secret of	Mary T. Moore	Movie:	The	Pop Country	Apes	Maude
9:00	Sal Yup	Love Boat	Movie:	Harvest Home	Jeffersons	Night Cries	Pawnbroker	Nashville Music	Cont'd.	Love Boat
9:30	On Our Own	Cont'd.	Stranger in	Pt. 2	Tattletales	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Country N West	Movie:	Cont'd.
10:00	2 Ronnies	Fantasy	the House	Cont'd.	Kojak	Cont'd.	Austin City	Movie:	Clambake	Alice
10:30	Klahanie	Island	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hollywood	Limits	Murderer	Cont'd.	Nashville Swing
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Movie:	News	Fawlty Towers	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Sat. Night	Late Movie	The Stranger	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Late Movie

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Sunday, Jan. 29

	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	Movie Ending	Country Garden	Movie:	Good News	As Man	Movie: T.B.A.	Gospel Hour	Vancouver
12:30	V.I.P.	Directions	Dynamic Duos	A Better Way	Genghis Khan	Agape	Behaves	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Music to See	Superstars	Basketball:	Music to See	Andy Williams	Terry Winters	Wn. Review	Cont'd.	Cosmo. Kitchen	Cont'd.
1:30	Country Canada	Cont'd.	Maryland	Country Canada	Open Golf	Star Trek	Wall St.	Movie: T.B.A.	P.T.L. Club	Science
2:00	Super Stars	Amateur	at Notre Dame	Travel '78	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Advocates	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Great Debate
2:30	Cont'd.	Boxing	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:00	Mr. Chips	Sports Mag.	Sportsworld	Letters from	Challenge	Letters from	Performances	Movie: T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Vancouver
3:30	Times Change	World of	Cont'd.	3 Lovers	Cont'd.	3 Lovers	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Italian Cooking	Cont'd.
4:00	Money Makers	Sports	Cont'd.	Moneymakers	NBA Regional	Horst Koehler	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Funorama	Cont'd.
4:30	Hymn Sing	Cont'd.	Great Game	Hymn Sing	Game	Question Period	Que Pasa, USA	Cont'd.	Our Gang	Friends of Man
5:00	News	Alias Smith	Meet the Press	News	Cont'd.	Untamed Fron.	News	Here Comes	I Love Lucy	What Next?
5:30	Parliament	& Jones	News	Student Forum	Cont'd.	Capitol Com.	Soccer	Brides	Movie:	$128,000 Ques.
6:00	World of Disney	News	Cont'd.	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Tarzan's New	Sports
6:30	Cont'd.	Harold Lloyd's	How Come	Cont'd.	David Horwitz	Prov. Lottery	Action	Cont'd.	Adventure	Cont'd.
7:00	A Gift	Hardy Boys,	World of	Gift to Last	60 Minutes	Hardy Boys,	Cont'd.	Outer Limits	60 Minutes	Cont'd.
7:30	Cont'd.	Nancy Drew	Disney	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Nancy Drew	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:00	King Kens.	$6,000,000 Man	Cont'd.	King Kens.	Rhoda	$6,000,000 Man	Symphony	Speakout	Movie:	Cont'd.
8:30	All In Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	All in Family	On Our Own	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Access	Great	Cont'd.
9:00	For the Record	Movie:	Golden Globe	For the Record	All in Family	Kojak	Theatre	Marcus Welby	American	Black Sheep
9:30	Cont'd.	Night Cries	Awards	Cont'd.	Alice	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Wilderness	Squadron
10:00	Marketplace	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Marketplace	Carol Burnett	Prime Time	Royal	Kroeze Bros.	Movie:	The Sweeney
10:30	Ombudsman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Ombudsman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Heritage	700 Club	Stay Away	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Joe	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cap. Comment	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Monday, Jan. 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	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 the World	Movie:	Measure Up	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	One Life to	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Turns	Satan's School	2c Worth	Movie: T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	for Girls	Music	Cont'd.	Hollywood Con.	Vic Franklyn
2:00	Ryan's Hope	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Explorers	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	T.B.A.	Reaching Out	Cont'd.	Tattletales	Party Game
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Alan Hamel	News	Flintstones	Match Game	Spiderman
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Cross-Wits	5 Weeks in a	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Villa Alegre	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals
4:00	Stationary Ark	Merv Griffin	Balloon	Child's Program	Emergency	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Part. Family
4:30	Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Doris Day	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	The Monkees	Hogan's Heroes
5:00	Travles	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	My 3 Sons	S.W.A.T.
5:30	All in Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Brady Bunch	Hollywood Sqs.	Fernwood
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Space	Seattle	Lawrence	Tell the Truth	Bobby Vinton	News	Hogan's Heroes	Jokers Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Pacific Report	1999	Hollywood Sqs.	Welk	Disaster	Head. Hunters	Battle Line	Adam-12	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
8:00	M.A.S.H.	$6,000,000 Man	Little House	M.A.S.H.	Good Times	$6,000,000	Symphony	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	Challenge	Cont'd.	on Prairie	Challenge	Baby I'm Back	Man	Cont'd.	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Super	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Superspecial	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Marriage	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Mary & Michael
9:30	Special	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Day at a Time	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Day at a Time
10:00	News Magazine	News Close Up	Murder Under	News Magazine	Lou Grant	Switch	Onedin Line	News	Medical Center	Police
10:30	Man Alive	Cont'd.	Glass	Man Alive	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Safari to Adven.	Cont'd.	Woman
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Fernwood	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Police Story	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Tennyson	Ironside	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McClean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Phil Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As the World	Movie:	Music	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	One Life	Lives	Sanford & Son	Turns	Death at	Music Place	Movie: T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Love House	About You	Cont'd.	Hollywood Con.	Adventure
2:00	Ryan's Hope	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another	Roomnastics	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All In Family	World	Word Shop	Cont'd.	Tattletales	Party Game
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Ancient Egypt	Flintstones	Match Game	Spiderman
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	Charly	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Black Ex.	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals
4:00	Pencil Box	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Child's Program	Emergency One	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Part. Family
4:30	Coming Rosie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Doris Day	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Cont'd.	Gilligans Island	The Monkees	Hogan's Heroes
5:00	Science Mag.	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	My 3 Sons	S.W.A.T.
5:30	All in Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Brady Bunch	Gong Show	Fernwood
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Exploration NW	Seattle	Starsky	Tell the Truth	Stars on Ice	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Rimshots	Sha Na Na	Name Tune	& Hutch	Price Is Right	Search. Rescue	Nine's Journal	T.B.A.	On the Buses	Cont'd.
8:00	Happy Days	Happy Days	Black Beauty	Happy Days	Challenge	Wonder	Performances	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	Rene Simard	Laverne, Shirley	Pt. 1	Rene Simard	Shields, Yarnell	Woman	Cont'd.	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Laverne, Shirley
9:00	3's Company	3's Company	1st 50 Years	3's Company	Movie:	Funny Farm	Cont'd.	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Welcome Kotter
9:30	Fifth Estate	Soap	Pt. 2	Fifth Estate	Chinatown	Soap	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Chico & Man
10:00	Cont'd.	Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Lou Grant	Cont'd.	News	Medical	Family
10:30	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Diamond Rivers	Safari to Adven.	Center	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Fernwood	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Ironside	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Wednesday, Feb. 1

	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:	Animals	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	One Life	Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Love Slaves of	Cover to cover	Movie: T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	the Amazon	Music	Cont'd.	Hollywood Con.	Adventure
2:00	Ryan's Hope	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Stories of Am.	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All In Family	Cont'd.	Making Music	Cont'd.	Tattletales	Party Game
3:00	Take Thirty	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Adams	Flintstones	Match Game	Spiderman
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Cross-Wits	The Odd	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Chronicles	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals
4:00	Magic Lie	Merv Griffin	Couple	Child's Program	Emergency One	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Part. Family
4:30	Electric Co.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Doris Day	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Cont'd.	Gilligans Island	The Monkees	Hogan's Heroes
5:00	Bonadventure	Cont'd.	Newlywed	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	S.W.A.T.
5:30	All in Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Brady Bunch	Match Game	Fernwood
7:00	Mary T. Moore	World Animals	Seattle	Charlie's	Tell the Truth	Grizzly Adams	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Sportscene	Hollywood	Special Edition	Angels	Family Feud	Cont'd.	Lowell Thomas	Adam-12	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
8:00	Nature Things	8 Is Enough	Black Beauty	Nature Things	Liberace	8 Is Enough	Nova	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	Front Row	Cont'd.	Pt. 2	Front Row	Special	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Szysnyk
9:00	Cont'd.	Charlie's	Laugh-In	Cont'd.	Movie:	Movie:	Performances	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Angels	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	See How	Portrait of a	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Seeing	Starsky	Police Woman	Seeing	She Runs	Teenage	Canada	News	Medical Center	Cont'd.
10:30	Watson Report	& Hutch	Cont'd.	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Runaway	Tennyson	Safari to Adven.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Fernwood	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Police Story	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Jazz Festival	Ironside	Late Movie	Cont'd.

The Aldergrove Star

ENTERTAINMENT

Langley community music school

LANGLEY — Third term begins on January 30 and responding to requests from the community, we have arranged to hold additional pre-school classes as follows:

Suzuki violin on Monday morning, 11 a.m. to noon; instructor Mary Carroll.

The suzuki violin program is best described at the "mother-tongue" method of teaching; as a child learns to speak so he learns through listening and imitation. The parents attends the lesson with the child and during the space of one hour, each of the four students has an individual session with the teacher while the others observe. Suzuki students are not expected to read until they have learned to play. In their Kodaly classes they are trained in the skills necessary to read music notation. It is important to the Suzuki spirit of co-operation that the children perform with and for one another. The musical sense, like the linguistic sense, develops gradually and imperceptibly. The child progresses as he absorbs the material, each successful step increasing his security and motivating him to further success.

Orff on Tuesday, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.; instructor Penny Hill.

The teaching of Orff is based on the doctrine that music is the natural outgrowth of speech, rhythm and movement. Preschool and primary classes stress rhythmic development through movement activities, rhymes and speech patterns, and introduce melody with singing games and folk songs. The use of instruments is an integral part of Orff's approach to music education.

Kodaly on Thursday, at 11 a.m.; instructor: Iris Preston.

Kodaly training is based on the use of the voice in unaccompanied singing and develops reading, writing and listening skills. At the preschool and kindergarten levels, the emphasis is on action songs and games carefully chosen to form the foundation for musical skills. The reading and writing of music is the natural development of the skills gained. Kodaly music training embodies all aspects of musicianship. The learning is essentially sequential and it will be continued to very advanced levels.

Please note re Kodaly: It will also be possible to place a few pre-school children in the 1:30 p.m. class and there are places available for kindergarten aged children in the 3:30 p.m. class; all on Thursdays.

For further information and registration, contact the Langley Community Music School secretary, Tanya Olson at 534-2848, Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Spotlight on the arts

By JULIE VALENTI

LANGLEY — Among the many topics discussed at the January Arts Council meeting last week was the mural competition the township of Langley is sponsoring. The entrance foyer of the municipal hall is to be decorated with a three-dimensional 5 by 15 foot carved yellow cedar mural depicting the historical development of Langley from 1820 to the present. Anyone desirous of doing this work may submit by April 30 their 2 by 6 foot in scale drawing of Langley's history. The artist need not be a carver. Entry forms and additional contest information can be obtained at the municipal hall, Fort Langley museum, the local libraries and local newspaper offices.

Also discussed was the fine arts exhibition open to all artists that is to be held in Mission March 1 - 5. 150 to 200 pieces will be accepted for the show with $50 and $100 awards going to the winning jury-judged entries. 36 pieces will be chosen to tour the various towns in the valley on a weekend basis until the end of May. The exhibition is sponsored by the Fraser Valley regional arts councils which encompasses councils from Langley to Hope, Maple Ridge to Agazziz. Contact Iris Severide at 534-6221 for information regarding entry procedures.

Open to council members only is an August 28 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. bus tour to Seattle to view the fifty-five treasures from the tomb of the Egyptian king Tutankhamon. There is room for 48 people, a $10 fee, bring a lunch and contact Joann Boyle at 856-7515 by Feb. 10 if you are interested in going. The exhibition is quite special as only six U.S. cities have been selected for the viewing of these ancient relics as well as the fact that 18 of the objects have never been seen outside of Egypt before.

Another house tour has been planned by council for Thursday, June 1 and most likely another crafts fair in conjunction with the June Langley Days. Information on both these activities will be available at a later date.

Council is offering support to Peter Murray in his efforts to form a community concert band. He was the music director for the Canadian Armed Forces for 24 years and has played in major orchestras in London and Canada. He is presently the director of a Delta band and a West Vancouver band but would like to work in his own community as a band director. Any adult interested in playing in a community concert band should contact Peter at 533-1820.

The meeting concluded with an interesting talk by Jane Power on ways to obtain and attract performing artists and groups to the community.

***

Feb. 4 8:00 p.m. at the Langley civic centre Entertainment '78 will sponsor "18 Wheels", an 80-minute non-stop musical production that involves C.B. radios, country western music, marital infidelity and a highway collision. It has been described as a musical with "a bit of Robert Service, Stompin' Tom Connors and Jacques Brel all rolled into one." For an evening of laughter and professional musical entertainment, tickets are available at Ward and Tout Jewelers, the Fort Langley museum at the door and from Sigrid Farrell 534-5478.

And Thursday, Jan. 26 at 8:30 p.m. on channel 10 Vicki Laidlaw will be interviewing and cooking with Brock Paton, chef at Langley senior secondary school.

BINGO
THURSDAY at 8
ODDFELLOWS HALL, LANGLEY
BRING THIS AD FOR ONE EXTRA CARD

Strip tease Czar finds nudes offensive

VANCOUVER — In an exclusive interview with L'Eco D'Italia, an Italian language newspaper published in Vancouver, local strip-tease promoter Joe Philliponi is quoted as saying that he does not appreciate nudity.

The former co-manager of the Penthouse nightclub, which was closed after Philliponi and members of his staff and family were charged with living off the avails of prostitution, said he did not like the pornographic film Deep Throat, and in fact walked out before it was over.

Philliponi recently won an appeal which kept him out of jail on the avails of prostitution charge.

In his interview with L'Eco editor Pino Didon, Philliponi was asked what he felt about erotic dance clubs.

"Even nudism, that is girls in the nude, I do not appreciate," said the former club owner. "That's the reason why in our club I always had them dressed in feathers, negligees, a G-string or what have you, but not in the nude."

Philliponi said his company, Celebrity Enterprises, does not plan to reopen the Penthouse.

The Norad "Commanders" jazz ensemble

LANGLEY — Contemporary jazz, rock, sentimental oldies, or the best of popular tunes...you're in for a treat when you hear the NORAD, "Commanders". This talented group of musicians has the sound any listener will enjoy. The group is an integral part of the two-nation military band, the North American Air Defense Command Band stationed at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Personnel selected to perform in the NORAD "Commanders" are some of today's most accomplished musicians. They, for the most part, are career military musicians selected from the United States Army, Air Force and Canadian Forces elements of the NORAD Command Band. The NORAD "Commanders" was the first military band to win the honorary best band title of the American Federation of Musicians and Ballroom Operators Association of America.

Notable performances by the NORAD "Commanders" include the NBC-TV "Today" and "Tonight" Shows, Carnegie Hall, Hollywood Bowl, Bremmerton Jazz Festival '73, and Mexico City. This renowned concert jazz ensemble tours the North American continent capturing the hearts of its audiences whether they are performing for an official military function or a public concert.

Directing the NORAD "Commanders" is Lieutenant Colonel John R. Nalezny, the officer-in-charge and conductor of the NORAD Command Band.

The NORAD Command Band represents the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD), the joint United States-Canadian command. The mission of this unique command is to provide an immediate warning and assessment of a missile attack and to control the sovereign air space of the United States and Canada.

The band will be performing here on February 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Langley secondary school gym. Concert is free.

Rollerthon help dream

ALDERGROVE — Mr. and Mrs. M. Summers of Aldergrove high school bands fame, spent six hours with 80 music students going round and round a roller rink the early hours of Saturday, January 21, that is, from 12:35 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. By travelling on eight wheels (four per foot) in the Stardust roller rink in Whalley, and by dint of persuading sponsors to donate so much per hour, the amount raised came to $2,938 less $375 for bus and rink rental.

The money raised goes toward a future trip to Alberta for the senior school band. Surprisingly, the total number participating actually stayed the six-hour course. Most managed to make it home again, some even on foot. Of course no one is saying just how they spent the remainder of Saturday but if one student is any example, it was probably a day well spent in sleep.

Stockyard report

ABBOTSFORD — Market this week was strong on everything but veal at McClary Stockyards. Veal prices vary more from week to week than any other class of cattle and it seems that veal brings more on the first two sales of the month but this rule might also vary. 750 head were sold through the sale last week and 355 of these were cows.

The following prices were noted.

SLAUGHTER CATTLE

Choice veal (300-410 lbs. 22%) $48.00-53.00, good veal (240-520 lbs. 46%) $40.00-47.00, plain veal (260-530 lbs. 32%) $30.00-39.00, good slaughter heifers (590-1120 lbs. 69%) $36.00-39.40, plain slaughter heifers (20%) $30.25-31.75, Holstein heifers (1120-1290 lbs. 12%) $26.20-28.25, choice cows (10%) $28.00-30.00, good cows (24%) $27.00-27.90, good cutter cows (23%) $26.00-26.90, plain cutter cows (16%) $25.00-25.80, good canner cows (13%) $23.00-24.90, Shelly canner cows (5%) $19.40-22.90 and cripple and doubtful cows (9%) $5.00-18.80.

FEEDER CATTLE

One truckload of 810 lb. feeder steers $41.90, medium feeder steers (935-1010 lbs.) $38.00-39.40, plain feeder steers (610 - 940 lbs.) $35.00-36.50, feeder heifers (580-610 lbs.) $32.75 - 35.00, good stock steer and heifer calves (280-460 lbs.) $40.00-45.50, dairy stock steer and heifer calves (180-390 lbs.) $30.00-39.00, Holstein for further milk feeding (150-280 lbs.) $28.00 - 48.00.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE

Heavy open heifers by the head $227.50-370.00, light open heifers and heifer calves by the head $66.00-123.00, good week old calves $21.00-34.00, medium week old calves $10.00-19.00 and light week old calves $1.00-10.00.

Restaurant and dining guide

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

The Alder Inn Hotel
COFFEE SHOP & DINING ROOM
7:00 to 10:00 Mon.-Sat. Lunch: 11:30-2:00
8:00 to 3:00 Sunday Dinner: 5:30-10:00
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Pink Pony RESTAURANT LTD.
Reasonable dining in the atmosphere of the "Old West."
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Reservations: 533-3133

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Phone 856-7502

BOW FIDDLER LICENCED LOUNGE AND RESTAURANT
Luncheon - Tues. to Fri. 11:30 to 2:00
Dinner - Tues. to Sat. 5:00 to 10:00
Sunday Smorgasbord - 11 to 3 & 5 to 9
20175 Fraser Hwy., Langley Ph. 530-3181

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FAMILY RESTAURANT
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Phone 859-3810
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Seven days a week

The Old Precinct Restaurant
Schnitzel, Steak & Lobster
Your Hosts: Hardy & Nelly Notz
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Thor's Hall
Berg and Wilson, former owners of the Snack Shack, again serving excellent food at 2439 Pauline 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. Tuesday - Sunday. Phone 859-8811.

MERMAID SEAFOOD — STEAK HOUSE
Specializing in ... Seafood & Steaks 853-0249
Special every Wednesday:
Whole Crab all you can eat $6.95
HOURS: 11:00 - 1:00 Fri. - Sat.
11:00 - 11:00 Mon. - Thurs. 11:00 - 10:00 Sun.

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-Neighbourhood Cabaret Live Entertainment -Mon. to Sat.
2606 Alliance St., Abbotsford
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HOT MEALS Watch for our daily specials.
Fresh organic produce every Wednesday morning.
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Bulk Honey 70¢ lb.
15% off ALL VITAMINS & MINERALS
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presents
Next week, Mon. to Sat.
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in the lounge
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We know they are there- advanced beyond our imagination
STARSHIP INVASIONS
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YOU HAVE SEEN GREAT ADVENTURES. YOU ARE ABOUT TO LIVE ONE.
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Jan. 29 Sunday Night Only 7:30 PM
DOUBLE FEATURE
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Mothers...lock up your sons
The Switchblade Sisters are coming!

FUN PALACE CABARET
Live Music Every Night!
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Sportsmanship Jamboree in Mission huge success

MISSION — With over 200 boys participating in the Dairyland Sportsmanship Hockey Jamboree, co-hosted by the Mission M.H.A. for the second straight year, representatives of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association rated the event as "the only jamboree of its kind in Canada that represents true sportsmanship among the young players".

John Snesar, district director for the B.C.A.H.A., said "the sportsmanship concept is great for the kids and it produces extremely exciting hockey for the spectators." The young hockey players, all bantam house players in the 13-14 year age group showed that amateur hockey can be fun for both player, coach and official. Sporstmanlike play highlighted the two-day jamboree.

The prime objective of the jamboree was to provide an opportunity for house league players to play in an atmosphere that emphasizes the value of sportsmanship and participation in minor hockey rather than competition alone. Boys had the opportunity of getting acquainted with other players from all parts of the lower mainland by playing with them instead of against them.

Bruce Mason of the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey Association, hoped that more programs like the sportsmanship jamboree would be made available to the young hockey players. "It's great to see kids playing for fun, enjoying themselves, and having no pressure placed on them," said Mason.

All players, coaches and managers participating in the jamboree were selected prior to the event on the basis of their sportsmanlike behavior on and off the ice in their home association.

Represented in the jamboree were 10 lower Fraser Valley minor hockey associations from Abbotsford and Matsqui district, Aldergrove, Chilliwack, Fraser Valley Winter Club, Langley, Mission, North Delta, North Surrey, Ridge Meadows and White Rock.

All boys participating in the sportsmanship jamboree were eligible for UBC Summer Hockey School scholarships. Mike Bissell, Dairyland hockey co-ordinator drew the names of two lucky winners.

The final standings in the jamboree were:

	W	L	T	P
Red	6	2	1	13
Blue	6	3	-	12
Yellow	4	4	1	9
Green	1	8	-	2

Similar events will be co-hosted by minor hockey associations in Prince George - February 2,3,4,5 *in conjunction with the Northern* Winter Games; Terrace - February 17 & 18; and Campbell River - March 25 and 26.

A Dairyland official remarked that they are overwhelmed and gratified by the response shown to the program by parents, coaches and players.

On the winning red division team were the following boys from Aldergrove:

Gary Croft, Darrel Zazula, Richard Jolly, Harold Winsor, Brian Warmerdam, Henry Meyer, Dave Kydland, Steven Waines, Doug Davis, Mike Clark and James Mattie.

Also in the winning division were five boys from Langley, seven from North Delta, six from Chilliwack, eight from Abbotsford, five from White Rock, one from Fraser Valley Winter Club, and three from Ridge Meadows.

North American soccer league

By BOB LEDBROOK

LANGLEY — Soon to get underway in April sees 24 teams competing this season and each team playing 30 games.

Vancouver Whitecaps will be a force to reckon with this season after capturing one of the English first division strikers, named Kevin Hector from derby country. Hector has scored 453 goals in 600 appearances and is the overall leading scorer in the league. He is an English international age, 32, 5'9" (not very tall but deadly in the penalty area). He arrives in March with his family and with another signing goalkeeper Phil Parkes. Parkes is no stranger to Whitecaps fans playing here two seasons ago and he made quite an impact. He is 6'4" and weighs 200 lbs.

The first game gets underway April 2 at Empire Stadium when Vancouver faces San Diego, game time 3 p.m.

Bob Ledbrook will be doing pre-game show and summary of the games on CJJC Langley every week.

Langley Big Guns explode

By BOB LEDBROOK

LANGLEY — Borsato's stunned Fort Langley on Sunday at the fort with a series of super goals. First goal came at the four minute mark. Bill McRae, who is leading goal scorer at the moment with 18 successful shots, sent little Alfie Deglan away with a pass down the middle. Deglan picked the ball up, ran 20 yards and blasted home a good goal. Bob McMillan then caught a lovely pass out on the left to Wayne Ferguson who made it 2-0 from close range.

Fort Langley still looked capable of scoring with ex-Langley Borsato Alan Chell creating many chances in midfield and Mike Alstom came close, but Langley kept charging with another assist to Bill McRae who sent Wayne Ferguson away to make it 3-0.

Then Bobby Johnstone, who was having a great game on the wing made it 4-0 at halftime.

The second half saw the same pattern of constant pressure from "super Langley". Then Bill McRae got on the scoresheet with a clever goal. It looked at this stage like Langley would score 10. Then came no. six, Bobby Johnstone outstripped two defenders hit low drive, and Alfie Deglan finished off the move across the goal line. This was great stuff.

Langley looked extremely good and still remain favorites for the Bradner Cup, Packenham Cup and B.C. Finals. Who ever beats this fine Langley squad will be some soccer team because as always they remain unbeaten in cup and leage.

Western 10 cameras were on hand and the full 90 minute game will be televised February 6 at 8 p.m. on Western 10, play by play by Bob Ledbrook, with Milt York as color commentator. Recommended watching.

Aldergrove win ham and eggs

For the second consecutive year the Aldergrove secondary school senior boys basketball team has beaten Langley for the coveted Ham and Eggs trophy, 66-55.

In their win Craig Blades had 22 points, and Dan Armstrong 19. Aldergrove's high rebounder was Dan Armstrong as he dominated the boards.

It was a close game with Langley leading 36-32 at half time. Aldergrove came out for the second half and outscored Langley 34-19 to wrap up a 66-55 win.

Bowling scores

Ladies	HS	HT
Queenie Brandt	223	617
Emily Brown	192	537
Kiristen Madsen	196	529
Ester Hedstrom	208	523
Christine Lockhart	237	517
Liz Dreger	193	515
Ruth Engebretson	207	515
Helen Hoock	188	499
Margaret Roth	170	491
Mary Sanderson	169	484
Kitty Perley	184	463
Nellie Olsen	217	461
Coroline Friesen	163	450
Helen Segeden	171	424
Doris Gibbon	151	423
Mens		
Bill Ferguson	263	704
Bill Burden	230	665
Ivar Dalh	232	632
George Stanfel	265	629
Jim Boyce	250	577
Ted Hansen	211	538
Bill Roth	207	535
Dave Morrison	180	530
Chris Madsen	210	525
Jake Friesen	209	521
Albert Brandt	193	519
Mac Skelback	215	514
Charles Uprichard	196	475
Carl Hedstom	168	447
John Newton	155	443
Harry Gibbon	197	472
Lyle Cairns	169	433
Carl Willingshofer	154	415

Soccer scores for weekend of January 21

Div. 1
Aldergrove 3 Whal. Beavers 1
Div. 2
Ald. Royals 2 S.U. Rangers 1
Div. 3A
Ald. Reds game rescheduled
Div. 4B
Ald. Rovers 8 Whall. Mavericks 0
Ald. Rebs 0 Lang. Vikings 6
Div. 5A
Ald. Zeros 1 Surrey United 2
Div. 5B
Ald. Freezers 3 S.U. Allouettes 1
Div. 5C
Ald. 0 Riverdale Sting 1
Div. 6B
Ald. Hearts 4 S.U. Sparks 0
Div. 6C
Ald. Spartans 0 S.U. Blues 1
Div. 7B
Ald. Lakers 1 Lang. Willoughby 0
Div. 7C
Ald. Centennials BYE
Div. 8A
Ald. Flyers 2 Whall. Flyers 1
Div. 8B
Ald. Flashers 0 Whall. W.Caps 5
Girls Soccer
Ald. C. Boots 1 Guild. Celics 5

Good start for Royals

By BOB WHITEHOUSE

The Aldergrove Royal Bank Royals kicked off the new year with a hard earned victory over S.U. Rangers at Cloverdale last Sunday, Jan. 22nd. (Div. 2A 15 yrs.).

Starting at a good pace, and having exactly 11 players, the Royals went ahead when Brad Ramsay took a free kick from the right wing and centre Danny Lewthwaite hit the ball on the volley, beating the goalie easily. The score remained the same for the rest of the first half. H.T. — 1-0 for Aldergrove.

In the second half the local lads held their own for the first 15 or 20 minutes, but then started to allow the Surrey team to take the upper hand. However, Lady Luck was with Aldergrove this day and from another free kick, this time on the left, captain Roddy Black chipped the ball over the defensive wall and straight at the goalkeeper. The 'keeper couldn't hold the spinning ball and it hit the ground, and spun through his legs, trickling over the line for the second goal.

By this time Aldergrove was tiring badly and the Rangers started pressing our defense for earnest, pulling one goal back and trying hard for the equalizer, but time ran out and Aldergrove gratefully took the victory. Centre fullback Lorne Sabo was a stand out all day, and David Reeves in goal was very sure and quick, although he was not called on to make too many spectacular saves. A good performance, as was the one from Brad (Spider) Ramsay, at outside fullback.

The Royals next game is not set yet, as there is a cup weekend coming up (Prelims) although the Royals have a bye into the 2nd round.

Clearbrook stomping to success

Clearbrook Cougars and grade 8 boys went into a roaring weekend with the Cougars playing in the annual Brookswood Bobcat Tournament, and the grade 8's participating at Maple Ridge.

The junior boys played their first game against the notorious Vancouver school, Charles Best on Friday night. Winning this team in a hard fought game by a score of 29-22, the Cougars played their next game at 9:00 Saturday morning. Clearbrook lost to the leaders of the tournament, Brookswood 45-25, but came back later in the afternoon to beat Beagle Jr. 51-50. Clearbrook's all round team effort brought the Cougars away with a second place standing. Congratulations are also extended to Darcy Lockhart who was chosen for the all-star team.

The grade 8 boys were equally successful in their tournament at Westview Jr. After losing 62-45 to the host school in the opening match, the team won the next two games defeating St. Mary's of Chilliwack 71-34 and Hatzic of Mission by a score of 52-35. C-Jay came away with a fourth spot in the tournament with all members playing well. Highlights were Al Barker with 90 points over all, Ian Taylor 37, and Kevin Brown with 21. Assisting the scorers in excellent defense were Ken Wiebe and Mark Turchyn.

The Clearbrook junior girls had their most challenging game last Thursday when they met Mouat. After being defeated in a previous game, the Cougarettes matched brain and brawn for a hard fought game to the wire. With one minute left in the match, the Cougarettes were unable to net the last basket to tie the game. Score at the end of the final quarter was 29-27 in favor of Mouat. Scorers for C-Jay in an all round exciting team effort were Ilona Hardy 10 points, Debbie Munnik 9, Carol Tabian 5, Rose Harder 2, and Verena Toews 1. Assisting with manipulative steals were Agnes Geddert and Sherry Weir. Congratulations for an outstanding team effort.

Aldergrove Rovers lock out Whalley

Ken Willimont and Phil Croft appeared distressed when only eight players arrived for their game at Brown Road on Saturday. But fortunately for the Rovers the Mavericks were not in good shape after the long soccer break.

The Rovers scored immediately the 1st half got underway - when Andy Macpherson hit one home on a second attempt as the ball rebounded of the goalie.

The Mavericks found it difficult to penetrate the defensemen Greg Meyer and Keith Ellis, but did succeed in passing them to make several attempts at the goal, only to find Ian Forester in top form and he saved everyone. The Mavericks were aware of Gary Croft's strength and were obviously anxious to tie him and Gary Willimont down. But this left Andy Macpherson free to score another three goals, bringing the half time score to 4-0.

The Rovers' forwards had lots of action in the second half. Donny Newstead and Alan Dyck fed the ball down to them constantly. After a couple of offside attempts at the goal by Gary Croft and Gary Willimont, number 5 and 6 goals were hit home forcefully by Gary Croft. It was good to see Alan Dyck get his fair share of the play and it was him that brought the closing score up to 8-0 scoring a seventh and eighth goal.

Everyone was grateful to Greg Meyer for his loyalty to the team - and he was as dependable as ever in spite of having been up all night at a Rollathon. Thank you Greg.

We are sorry to see Scott Melsaac missing from the scene - and hope that your broken foot won't keep you out of action too long Scott.

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A tasteful use of wood highlights the interior decor of this nicely remodelled 3 bedroom home. Dream kitchen, family sized dining room and a floor to ceiling wall to wall fireplace in the livingroom. All this on 6.4 acres with good freeway access. FP $98,500. See it soon. Call **Ken MacDonell** at **856-4106/530-2717** or eves at **531-4237.**

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Possible 5 plex site under Land Use Contract. Duplex presently on property rent $300.00 per month. Street and lane access. Sewered city water. .42 acres. Asking $48,500.00. Owner will look at any reasonable offer. For more information call **Don Allan** at **856-4106/530-2717** or eves at **856-6767.**

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Treat the family to comfortable living on one of the best residential streets in Aldergrove. 3 bedrooms with 3 pce. ensuite off master bedroom, cedar feature walls in living room and dining room. Family room with fireplace plus a 20x22 ft. games room, a full basement and a 2 car carport. FP $69,900. For more information call **Ken MacDonell** at **856-4106/530-2717** or eves at **531-4237.**

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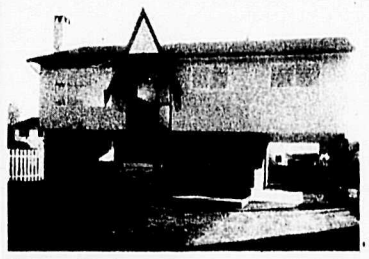
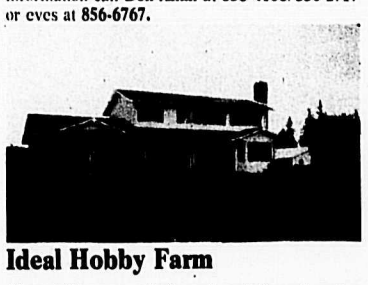
Mainfloor living room, dining room, kitchen and 3 bedrooms. Lower level has complete kitchen, 3 pce. bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, rec room. Large lot. FP $57,900. Phone **Jan Vandenend** at **856-4106, 530-2717** or eves at **856-4680.**



Price Reduced

Professionally refinished both inside and out, including landscaping. This 4 year old, 3 bedroom home offers comfort and convenience. FP $53,900. See it soon, call **Ken MacDonell** at **856-4106/530-2717** or eves at **531-4237.**



Ideal Hobby Farm

Almost 10 acres, all cleared and fenced and a 40x60 barn with power. 3 year old, 5 bedroom home with built in range, wall oven and vacuum system. Sunken living room with floor to ceiling fireplace, family room, master bedroom with 3 pce. ensuite. FP $107,500.00. For more information call **Ken MacDonell** at **856-4106/530-2717** or eves at **531-4237.**

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Immaculate — Townhouse

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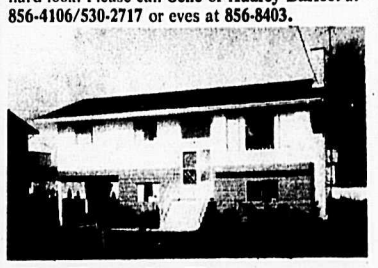
Like Gardening?

This home is on a 96x165 ft. lot with lots of room for a vegetable garden. There is a closed in sundeck to start your plants. There are 2 bedrooms, large family and living rooms. All this for only $52,000. Phone **Jan Vandenend** at **856-4106/530-2717** or eves at **856-4680.**



The Home for You

This attractive 5 year old, 3 bedroom, basement home is located in a quiet area close to schools, and shopping. Lot size 70x110 with black topped driveway, electric stove and fridge are included in price of only $52,000.00. For further information call **Gene** or **Audrey Barfoot** at **856-4106/530-2717** or eves at **856-8403.**

Development Potential

138x125 lot, zoned SDA-3 with a possibility of five units under land use contract. Don't overlook this at a price of $55,000. For further information call **Gene** or **Audrey Barfoot 856-4106/530-2717** or eves at **856-8403.**

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Six acres of view property situated close to border crossing but with lots of privacy and seclusion. Spring on property provides adequate water supply. Priced at $58,000.00. For more information please contact **Gene** or **Audrey Barfoot** at **856-4106/530-2717** or eves at **856-8403.**

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Aldergrove Flyers beat Whalley Flyers

On January 21, after a long gameless break due to bad field conditions, the Aldergrove Flyers played the Whalley Flyers at Kwantein Park, Whalley.

It proved to be a very successful game for our Flyers with the result of a 2-1 win in favor of the Aldergrove team.

Both goals were scored by Warren Potter who was aided by a pass from Jeff Klunsoon for the first goal. On an all out effort in front of the goal by Dean Kelly, Jeff Klunsoon and Doug Ramsey, they enabled the Aldergrove Flyers to score their second goal a bare minute after that just one.

Although Whalley tried to return the goals the great defence work of Neil and Nicky prevented the Whalley Flyers from getting more than one goal past our goalie Philip Whitehouse. Their just and only goal was scored against Aldergrove just minutes into the second half in a scramble in front of Aldergroves goal.

It was a fine game of good team work and for our Aldergrove Flyers it paid off in their just win this season. Good work Aldergrove.

United claim twelfth straight victory

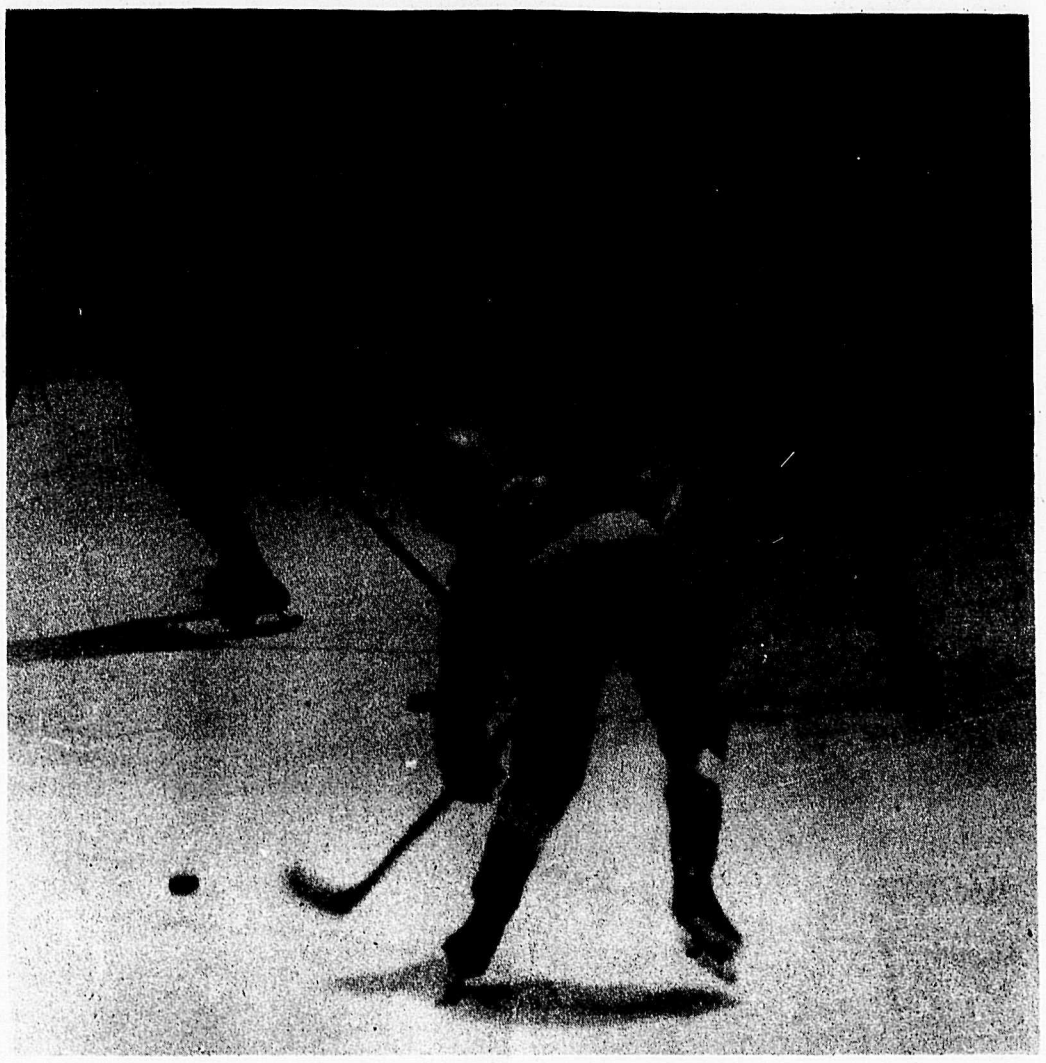
Last weekend United travelled to Chilliwack to play the Ballam Royals and came away with their twelfth straight victory. Right from the whistle on, United took control quickly going ahead as Steve Malish headed in a cross from Hank Kylsoon. Minutes later Barry Makela made it 2-0, when he scored from a corner kick.

Alberto Romegioli playing his usual fine game worked together with Steve in scoring United's third goal. Just before the half Bill Docherty picked up a loose ball and slipped it past the Royals goalie to give United a comfortable 4-0 lead.

Early second half action saw the Royals quickly take advantage of United's sloppy play to put in their first goal.

United fought back and Steve's hattrick put them back up by 4. Then the roof fell in. Before United had a chance to settle down Royals had put in three more goals and now the score stood at 5-4. This jolted United back into reality and back into the game. Then with about 15 minutes to play United scored the clincher. After one of the Royals had handled the ball inside the box, United was awarded a direct penalty shot. Bill Docherty took the kick, which hit the goalie and rebounded back out. Bill however was there to drive it home. Final score 6-4 for United.

Next week United is off to Sardis to play Chilliwack Lakers in the quarter finals of the Bradner Cup. See you there.



A couple of minutes after Steven Jones' goal D. Harris of Ridge Roamers tried for one. The puck was stopped by Ernie's Trucking's defence and the game ended 5-3 to Ernies.

Brett Mash, photo

Driediger's lose to Aldergrove Sports in rough game

Driedigers played Aldergrove Sports on Saturday night in what showed to be a rough game.

Aldergrove Sports got the only goal of the first period on a nice play by Meyer and Polack, setting Fenton up for the first, and a 1-0 lead at the end of the period.

Aldergrove Sports scored their second in the second period by Fenton, assisted by Yakishrro, and minutes later Driedigers added their first from Clark, assisted by Bustion ending the second period 2-1 in Aldergrove Sports favor.

The third period showed to be the rougher one of the game on Driedigers side, with 31 minutes in penalties being severed by them alone and the Sports Centre serving 9 minutes. Because of Driedigers taking unnecessary penalties, Sports Centre added two more goals, and Driedigers one. Scoring for Aldergrove Sports were Meyer and Rosenburg, both unassisted, and for Driedigers was Schroeder from Engebretson and Semal, for a final score of 4-2 for Aldergrove Sports.

OK Tire 5 Coppertones 3!

Aldergrove OK Tire snapped a two game losing streak last Friday night, with a 5-3 decision over the Matsqui Institute Coppertones.

Matsqui drew first blood when Ian Glass scored after only three minutes of play but Aldergrove bounced back to tie it when Ralph Kwasnicki scored after a fine end to end rush. The rest of the half belonged to OK Tire as they dominated the play and outshot Matsqui 15-4. However, they only came up with one more goal, a short-handed effort by Ed Brunoro.

Aldergrove continued to press in the second half as Dave Fiander scored from Dave Pratt and Bob Hayes after only 30 seconds had elapsed. There was no further scoring until Matsqui's Orest Hrynor was awarded a penalty shot with 10 minutes left in the game. He scored easily, to narrow the gap to 3-2. Then OK Tires Rick Mayo appeared to clinch it when he blasted one in from the right side, to make it 4-2. But Matsqui wasn't giving up yet. Hrynor scored his second goal for the Coppertones to make it 4-3 and on the very next play OK goalie Guy Pollack stopped the puck right on the goal line to preserve the lead. The issue wans't settled until Aldergrove's Ed Brunoro potted his second goal of the game (this one into an empty net), with just 30 seconds left.

Last Monday, Mission Dairy Queen knocked off Hi Sex 5-4. Scoring for Mission were Roy Evans, Cal Foster, Tom Smith and John Joudrey with two. Hi Sex scorers were Wayne Bell, Pete Workentin, and Brian Shead with two.

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Ft. Langley 9140 Glover Rd. 530-5141
Guildford Lower Level South Mall 581-4411

Driediger's tie Mission Rebels

Driedigers Meats played Mission Rebels here on Wednesday night and it ended in a tie.

Driedigers went ahead at 18:30 of the first on a goal by D. Exner, assisted by M. Schroeder, but it didn't last as Mission added two goals before the period ended for a 2-1 lead.

Mission increased their lead at 3:45 of the second, but Driedigers added two goals in two minutes for a 3-3 tie at the end of the second. Scorers were J. Clark and M. Schroeder, both unassisted.

Mission took the lead once again at 15:00 of the third and it looked as if they had won it, until the last two minutes when M. Schroeder set up D. Exner perfectly for the tieing goal, ending the game with a 5-5 tie. Playing well for Driedigers were M. Schoeder and D. Exner.

Dams Pee Wee tie North Delta

'Dams Pee Wee Reps hosted North Delta last Sunday in a close exciting game, ending in a 5-5 tie.

Aldergrove took a 2-0 lead at the end of the first on goals by K. Watson and Minot, both unassisted.

Aldergrove added their 3rd at 6:30 of the second on a good goal by Larry Jones, assisted by D. Young and B. Baker. Seconds later North Delta added their first, and minutes later scored their second for a 3-2 lead in favor of 'Grove at the end of the second.

North Delta added two quick goals in the third period, taking a 4-3 lead, at 3:12 on a good goal unassisted by B. Baker. Aldergrove was tied. North Delta got the go ahead goal at 2:37 and it remained that way until 9 seconds remained in the game, when K. Watson passed to D. Young who slipped the puck past North Delta's goalie for a 5-5 tie. Aldergrove outshot North Delta 29-23.

Shut out for Rowley's

As usual the novice division provides most of the thrills in minor hockey. They get a fine following of parents and they keep them on the edge of their seats with end to end action.

On Sunday, Rowley's and Bill's Auto Body met in an exciting game from beginning to end. Rowleys took the lead at 6:44 of the second on a nice unassisted goal by R. Duffey, and it stood up through the remaining of the second and the third with near misses and goal-mouth scrambles with both goalies E. Babich, and B. Winning providing heroics.

Bill's Auto Body just couldn't seem to get that tieing goal, even though they gave everything they had. Final score 1-0 for Rowley's with E. Babich skating away with a shut-out.

Surrey bow to Ernie's

Ernie's travelled to Burnaby Thursday night to play Surrey who had beaten them on the previous Saturday. However they had obviously learned a lesson from this, and although this was only exhibition they never stopped skating from start to finish.

In one of the finest games they have played this season Ernie's defeated Surrey 2-0. Both defences played excellent hockey but the Aldergrove forwards were much more effective than their opponents.

Aldergrove took the lead with 6:13 gone in the first, Fraser scoring after fine work by Murphy both goaltenders made great saves as the game went back and forth and the period ended 1-0 for Ernie's.

The second was a repeat with both teams providing a thrill a minute, the final goal was a perfect execution of a two on one break, Waterfield setting up Guran after pulling the lone defender Steve made no mistake from close range.

The third period was scoreless but still exciting with Aldergrove holding the edge outshooting the Surrey team 7-3 and 21-13 over the game. A fine performance from the Aldergrove team.

Quiring Motors devastate Kinsmen

Quiring Motors and Kinsmen played on Sunday in a lopsided game with the final score being 7-2 for Quirings.

Kinsmen took an early lead on a goal by T. Perron, assisted by Imbeau, but it didn't stay that way long, with Quiring's coming back with four goals in five minutes, taking a 4-1 lead at the end of the first. Scoring were D. Grigg, G. Reynolds, K. Faulkner and S. Beasley with J. Creasy, S. Beasley and T. Stephens getting assists.

The second period was end to end with both goalies making good, keeping their opponents scoreless.

Quiring continued their strong play, going further ahead in the third with three more goals, while Kinsmen only managed one. Scoring for Kinsmen was G. Reynolds with two and J. Creasy with one, all unassisted. Final score was Quirings 7, Kinsmen 2.

Kitsul Brothers beat Firefighters

Kitsul Brothers played Firefighters on Sunday in an action packed game with Kitsul winning it.

Kitsul scored the first at 12:04 from D. Webb, unassisted, but minutes later it was down the other end, with number 3 scoring for the Firefighters for 1-1 tie. D. Brunoro scored on an unassisted goal at 7:46, putting Kitsul ahead 2-1 at the end of the first.

Kitsul dominated most of the second period play, getting two goals for a 4-1 lead. Scoring both goals was D. Webb with Moore and Brunoro getting an assist apiece.

The third period was end to end action with Kitsul scoring two goals and Firefighters three. It was Firefighters at 15:26 with two quick goals by number 16 and 14 with number 9 getting an assist, for a 4-3 score, it was back to Kitsul's, getting the fifth from D. Brunoro, unassisted, then number 16 scored from 11 and 8 for Firefighters for a 5-4 score. With 2:00 minutes remaining D. Webb scored a beautiful goal for Kitsuls for a 6-4 win.

Reliance Paving lose to Chilliwack

Reliance Paving met Chilliwack this weekend in a rough game, with Chilliwack going away the victors. Chilliwack went ahead at 11:49 of the first, but seconds later K. Lolli scored for Reliance Paving, tieing the score at 1-1 at the end of the first.

Chilliwack increased their lead in the second period, adding two more goals for a 3-1 lead.

Reliance Paving went into the third, trailing by two goals. They scored with 5:00 remaining on an unassisted goal by J. Dally for a 3-2 score. Reliance gave it all they had but just couldn't seem to get the tieing goal past Chilliwacks goalie, and the game ended with Chilliwack winning 3-2. Aldergrove outshot Chilliwack 14-10.

Dawson Brill lose to Star

Dawson Brill played Aldergrove Star on Saturday with the Star winning.

It looked like the first period was to be a scoreless one, until 1:35 remained, when Dawson Brill scored their only goal of the game from P. Ross assisted by A. Gibbons and with 15 seconds left, Aldergrove Star tied it from K. Anderson, assisted by J. New for a tie at the end of the first.

The Star went full power ahead in the second period adding three goals for a 4-1 lead. Scoring were M. Susani with two and K. Jackson getting the third, with Jackson, Abra and Guran assisting.

In the third period both teams were held scoreless, with the game ending 4-1 for the Star. Playing well in net for The Star was R. Murray.

SABIL REALTY ATOM REP BEAT NEWTON

Sabil Realty travelled to Newton last Saturday, and came away the victors.

Although Newton took the lead first on a goal by number 16, at 9:21 of the first, Aldergrove wasted no time in coming back, tieing it at one all at the end of the first on a goal by G. Christofferson from T. Zillich.

Although Newton outshot Aldergrove in the second period, it was Aldergrove who continued to go further ahead, getting two more goals from a 3-1 lead at the end of the second. Scoring were B. Baker from B. Muehlbauer and S. Besse and S. Besse from Baker and Muehlbauer.

Newton just couldn't stop Aldergrove from scoring, with Aldergrove increasing their lead even more, adding another two goals in the final period for a 5-1 win. Scoring were S. Besse and R. McKissock with Muehlbauer, Baker and Chatwin getting the assists. Playing well in net for Aldergrove was R. Johnson. Aldergrove outshot Newton 18-12.

Aldergrove Crazy Boots 1 — Guildford selects 5

The Aldergrove Crazy Boots played their first game this year after a long absence due to weather and field conditions, Sunday at 1:00 p.m. at Hjorth park againt the Guildford Selects.

The scoring was opened by Tracy Dyck of the Selects well into the first half, the Crazy Boots then rallied to tie the game close to the whistle with great efforts by all the girls aiding Sara Hannon to score.

The lone goal to Sara was to be the only goal for our girls as they tried bravely to defend their goal and get together a good offensive line. The Selects seemed to have it all together as they scored four proceeding goals in the second half. These goals were scored by Hiliary Cross, Tracy Dyck, Colleen Soon and Kim Karpoff. Now that the season is open again we look forward to seeing the Crazy Boots work their way up in the standings. Good luck girls!

Sabil Atom Rep win

Sabil Realty Atom in White Rock on Sunday in a high scoring exhibition game, with Aldergrove coming away the winners.

White Rock was ahead 2-1 after the first period with Aldergrove's goal going to B. Baker from B. Muehlbauer.

The second period was a high scoring one with Aldergrove getting four goals and White Rock two. Scorers for Aldergrove were G. Christofferson with two, and R. Davidson and B. Muehlbauer with one apiece, with K. McIntyre getting two assists and B. Baker one.

The scoring continued and by the end of the third it was a 7-7 tie. Scoring Aldergrove's two goals were G. Christofferson and S. Besse, McIntyre and Muehlbauer assisting. The game went into overtime and Aldergrove came away the winners scoring two goals in overtime to beat White Rock 9-7. Scorers were McIntyre and Beier with Besse and McKissock assisting. Aldergrove outshot White Rock 26-18, with a fine team effort contributed by all.

Dams beat Kohler's

Dams played Kohlers on Sunday with Dams coming away the victors.

Dams were in control from beginning to end as shown in the score. Dams went ahead early in the first period on an unassisted goal by J. Trickett ending the period up one goal.

Dams continued their strong play, adding another three goals in the second, first J. Culletta from Daley, J. Trickett from J. Stenner and J. Stenner from Daley, making it 4-0 after two periods.

Kohlers got their only goal of the game in the third period from J. Morrison, assisted by S. Whitebreed and B. Thompson, and Dams put two more passed Kohlers goalie, R. Jackson from J. Stenner and G. Joky, unassisted. Final score 6-1.

Valley Gravel hosts Newton

Valley Gravel Sales hosted Newton here on Wednesday the 12th and beat them 8-0. This was strictly a no contest affair with Aldergrove carrying the game from beginning to end. The visiting team Newton provided no opposition for our local boys, with Aldergrove outplaying and outskating Newton in all three periods.

McAuley opened the scoring from Fraser and Armstrong, Hatchwell, unassisted, McAuley from Johnson and Jones, Fraser from Armstrong and McAuley, Anderson unassisted. Wilkinson from Jones and Fraser, McAuley from Hatchwell and Frahk, then Hatchwell from Bowes for an 8-0 victory.

Goalie Gus Hartle coming up with some good saves and a shut out.

Valley Gravel defeat Cloverdale

Aldergrove Valley Gravel Sales played Cloverdale on Sunday morning in an exhibition game, and defeated them. Although there was a slight mix up before the game, Aldergrove wasted no time, once it was underway.

Aldergrove were the leaders from start to finish. Jones opened the scoring in the first from Johnson, then McAuley from Jones and Ferguson, Fraser from Ferguson and Jones, Ferguson from Fraser, Fraser from Ferguson and Levinsky, and Ferguson rounded it up with the sixth from Levinsky and Fraser.

Playing well in net was G. Reid getting a shut-out. Final score was 6-0 for the local boys.

Dams Pee Wee Rep win

Dams Pee Wee Rep have shown us that they can not only beat Pee Wees but Bantams as well. Last Sunday Dams played the Bantam Drug Mart in an exhibition game, and beat them 2-1.

The first period was scoreless, and it wasn't until 10:42 of the second period that the scoring was opened by Drug Mart on a goal by C. Lambrecht, assisted by R. Lolli and they ended the second period with a 1-0 lead.

This did not discourage the Pee Wee's and they were out in the third playing just as strong as ever, and it worked. At 6:24 Dams got their first goal by I. Theadore to tie it 1-1. By now the Pee Wees were proud and they just weren't going to settle for a tie, and put the pressure on the bigger guys, and at 2:07 T. Theadore scored Dams' second goal from B. Baker, and it showed to be the winning one. Dams not only outscored Drug Mart, but they outshot them 20-14.

Ernie's visit Langley

This was strictly a no contest affair with the home team Langley unable to provide any opposition for the league leading Ernie's Trucking. The Visitors outshot their opponents 43-22 on route to a 7-1 victory.

In the first Harley scored with 2:37 left in the period from Murphy and Fraser to give Ernies a 1-0 lead in a period which surprisingly saw Langley outshoot Ernies 7-6. Although the visitors enjoyed a wide territorial advantage Howard looked very confident in goal.

The middle period saw Ernies Trucking score three more. Mortimer on a beautiful passing play with Jones and Hall, Hall from Scanks, and Waterfield from Guran and Scanks.

They rounded out the scoring in the third with Jones from Mortimer and Hall at 2:29 giving theis line nine points with each player having a goal and an assist and providing a fine performance. Fraser from Harley and Murphy and Guran from Harley. In between Langley got one to spoil the shutout, with 6:50 left. Credit to Langley for playing a clean sporting game despite the score.

VALLEY GRAVEL TIES WHITE ROCK

Valley Gravel Sales travelled to White Rock on Wednesday night for an exhibition game which they came away with a 3-3 tie.

White Rock opened the scoring at 13:24 and at 6:21 Armstrong and Sterwold set up McAuley perfectly for the tieing goal.

It remained a tie until White Rock went ahead with two quick goals. Sterwold set up Ferguson for Aldergrove's second goal: It looked as if Aldergrove was going away with a loss, but with four seconds remaining Sterwold and Jones passed to McAuley who fired it passed White Rock's goalie, who had no chance, for a three all tie.

Elks beat Mission

Elks Lodge travelled to Mission on Saturday, outplaying and outscoring them.

The first period was a slow, scoreless one.

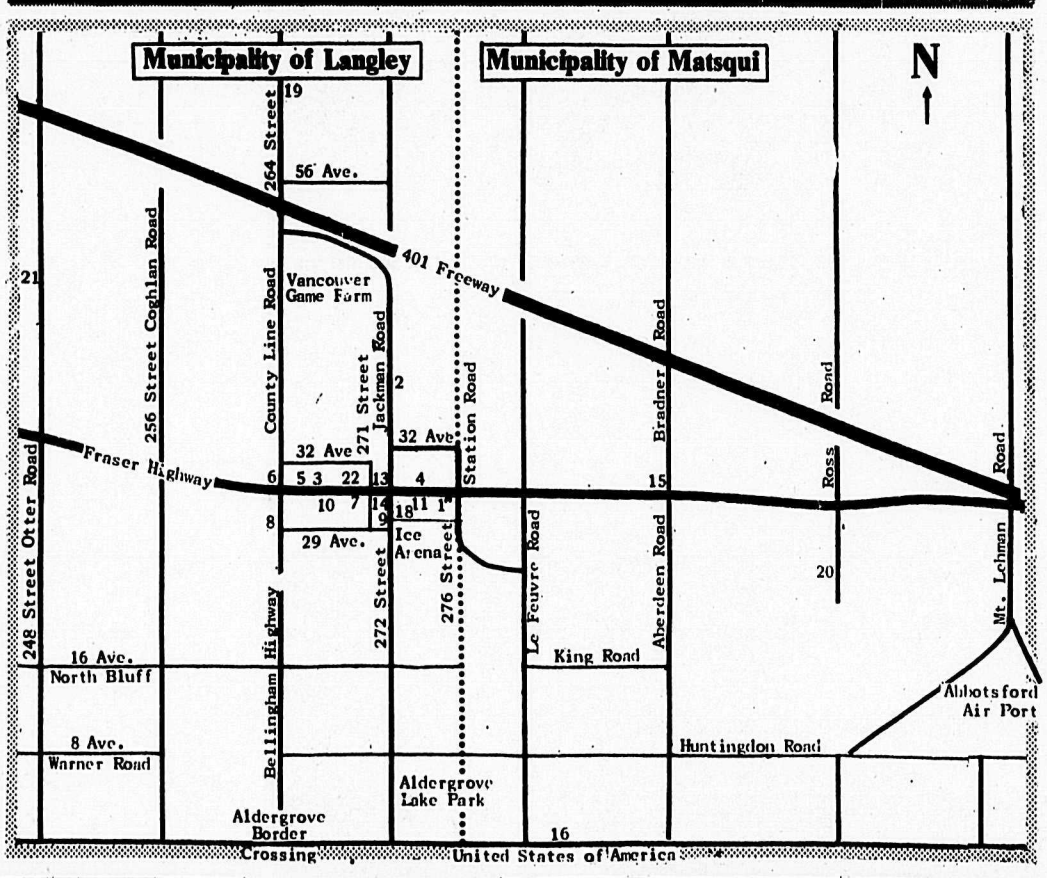
At 13:41 of the second B. Ratzlaff opened the scoring for Elks, and again minutes later added their second from T. Traversey, assisted by Meyer. At 5:46 T. Traversey added their third, and seconds later, T. Traversey scored their fourth for a 4-0 lead after the second.

Elks added their last goal at 3:03 of the third from B. Ward, unassisted, for a 5-0 win. Playing well in net was W. Redicop getting a shut out, Aldergrove outshot Mission 24-17.

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.



Jim Nikkel WELDING
856 2357
Machinery & Equip, Repairs, Steel Fabricating
Fraser Hwy. at LeFeuvre

19 Aldergrove Freezer Meats Ltd.
PHONE 856-2116
6234-264th St. Aldergrove

1 J.F. Butler & Sons Ltd.
PLUMBING & HEATING
WATER PUMPS
Sales & Service
856-2685
27412 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove

3 BAKERVIEW GARDENS
Floral Arrangements for All Occasions.
26641 Fraser Highway
856-2215

4 Aldergrove Radio & TV
We sell the best & service the rest.
Electrohome & Admiral Products
856-8533

Others may hurry - but we are always
856-2698
Open 6:30 a.m.
Speedie's Service
JOHN SPEEDIE sez:
In the game of love we claim,
There is only one reward,
It's not how you play the game,
But how often you have scored.
Groceries - Gas - Oil
SHELL

PUBLIC INFORMATION NOTICE
BRITISH COLUMBIA ASSESSMENT AUTHORITY
COURT OF REVISION
TAKE NOTICE that the first sitting of the Court of Revision to hear appeals concerning the 1978 Assessment Roll for the Langley/Matsqui/Abbotsford Area will be held as follows:-

School District No. 34	Date & Time
Abbotsford	Feb. 1 - 10 a.m.
Matsqui	Feb. 1 - 10 a.m.
New Westminster C.D.	Feb. 1 - 10 a.m.

Location: 2642B Cedar Park Place, Clearbrook, B.C.

School District No. 35	
Langley City	Feb. 1 - 10 a.m.
Langley District	Feb. 1 - 10 a.m.

Location: Newlands Golf & Country Club 21025 - 48 Ave., Langley, B.C.

ALL APPLICANTS WILL BE NOTIFIED OF THE TIME & DATE ALLOCATED FOR THEIR APPEAL.

C.W. Sommerfeldt
Area Assessor

5 ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, Br. 265
BINGO
Every Tuesday night.
Penny-Ante Game: 7 pm
Regular Bingo: 8 pm
We cater to Weddings, Banquets, etc.
Ph.: 856-8057 or 856-2826

7 Sunny Days Flowers
856-8360

9 Aldergrove Drug Mart
OPEN 9 - 9 Monday to Friday
9 - 6 Saturday 12 - 6 Sunday
ALDERGROVE CENTRE MALL 856-7000

6 SPEEDIE'S SERVICE
6:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SHELL
Groceries Gas - Oil
Corner Fraser Highway & Count... Road 856-2698

8 Farm-Fresh White & Brown Eggs
CACKLEBERRY FARM (1974) LTD.
Open daily 1 to 6 pm
2883-264 St., Aldergrove
856-5265

11 Aldergrove's PHOTOHOUSE
complete photography
27314 Fr. Hwy. Ph. 856-5715

2 Kohler's European Sausage
Custom Kill & Cutting
Wrapping & Freezing
We sell locker orders
3338-272 Street 856-8938

16 TRI-CITY PAVING LTD.
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL PAVING
Custom Work - Grading
Gravel Hauling
Free estimates without obligation
Call 856-7158
28157 Boundary Road (0 Ave.)

13 FERGUSON'S COLD STORAGE
Locker Meats & Groceries
856-2424

15 K & H TRANSPORT SERVICES LTD.
856-8674
28761 Fraser Highway

COUNTRY FREEZER MEATS
Complete service to your convenience.
Ross Rd. Aldergrove
20 2245 Phone 856-7413

11 Aldergrove Better Shoe Store
A.M. Courtemanche
Practipedist 856-2616

22 R & M TIRE LTD.
CAR AND TRUCK TIRES
NEW, USED & RECAPS
Phone 856-5011
(Res.) 856-8531
26827 FRASER HWY.
ALDERGROVE
Two blocks west of Alder Inn Hotel

Dwight Dancy of the Pee Wee B Rep team tried hard to score another goal for the rep's against Aldergrove Drug Mart but failed. They still came out ahead 2-1 at the end. Brett Mash, photo

Bowling scores

Parkside, Tuesday:
Winning Team — 5 Stars with 90 points.
BHS — Art Van Diepen 329, Ryan Dolby 320, 274.
BHD — Ryan Dolby 610, 519, 510, Mike Zackon 515 & 502.
BHA — Ryan Dolby 231, Mike Zackon 219, Bill Brown 167.
GHS — Sandra Burgess 273, 226, Karen Clarke 267.
GHD — Karen Clarke 464, Sandra Burgess 442, 392, Ramona Smith 387.
GHA — Sandra Burgess 169, Karen Clarke 145, Ramona Smith 143.

Wednesday, Aldergrove Elementary:
Winning Team — Bay City Bowlers.
BHS — Amyn Sunderji 250.
BHD — Amyn Sunderji 442.
BHA — Amyn Sunderji 173.
GHS — Stephanie Avery 239.
GHD — Stephanie Avery 394.
GHA — Kim Johnson 158.

Thursday, High School:
Winning Team — Grunge.
BHS — David Nash 298.
BHT — David Nash 815.
BHA — David Nash 223.
GHS — Kim Major 320.
GHT — Kim Major 721.
GHA — Kim Major 199.

Saturday Bantams, January 7:
Top Team — Raggedy Anns.
BHS — Scott Uprichard 226.
BHD — Scott Uprichard 326.
BHA — Scott Uprichard 131.
GHS — Lisa Norton 211.
GHD — Lisa Norton 332.
GHA — Karen Dolby 126.

Saturday Jrs. & Srs., January 7:
Top Team — Flubs.
BHS — Ryan Dolby 329.
GHT — Ryan Dolby 894.
BHA — Ryan Dolby 225.
GHS — Theresa Norton 385.
GHT — Debbie Fentie 815.
GHA — Debbie Fentie 188.

Friday Mixed, January 6:
Alley Cats led with 10 points, followed by Fireballs with 8, and Rum Runners with 7.
THT — Alley Cats 3,643, Mash III 3,581, Dead Heads 3,490.
THS — Mash III 1,342, Alley Cats 1,307, Dead Heads 1,245.
MHT — Rich Wristen 913, Dave Hemphill 836, Ray Puffer Sr. 765.
MHS — Rich Wristen 375, Dave Hemphill 343, Larrey Meredith 338.
LHT — Marg Waechter 792, Kelly Davidson 743, Lorna Puffer 735.
LHS — Marg Miller 341, Marg Waechter 317, Lorna Puffer 310.
MHA — Rich Wristen 243, Dave Hemphill 211, Ray Puffer Sr. 206.
LHA — Joan Moore 205, Marg Waechter 203, Sharon LaFluer 200.
First quarter winner Mash III. Second quarter winner Dead Heads.
Last two weeks of third quarter are February 17 and 24.

Sunday Fun, January 8:
Langbrooks led with 58 points, followed by Maybees with 56, and Gaffers with 55.
THT — Maybees 3,689, All in the Family 3,552, Flukes 3,603.
THS — Maybees 1,370, Tle Cats 1,345, Wild Ones 1,278.
MHT — Ryan Dolby 903, Bob Coldwell 838, Larry Lewthwaite 834.
MHS — Ryan Dolby 375, Herb Thomasson 346, Larry Lewthwaite 345.
MHA — L. Lewthwaite 241, H. Thomasson 226, Bruce Kiler 224.
LHT — Janet Tarbaj 731, 713, Ann Darbyshire 689, Gail Lewthwaite 684.
LHS — Ann Darbyshire 313, Janet Tarbaj 302, 275.
LHA — Janet Tarbaj 206, A. Darbyshire 194, G. Lewthwaite 186.

Monday Ladies, January 9:
Aldor Balls led with 10 points, followed *by Short Comers with 9, and Browsers with* 8.
THT — Odd Balls 3,451, Funseekers 3,446, Odd Balls 3,439.
THS — Unpredictables 1,260, Short Comers 1,253, Legion Jets 1,252.
LHT — Dolly Rafferty 776, 739, Liz Avery 718.
LHS — Dolly Rafferty 358, Liz Avery 332, 321.
LHA — Dolly Rafferty 218, Liz Avery 200, Vicki Conn 190.
First half ended December 19 with the Odd Balls first place with 117 points.

Monday Night Mixed, January 9:
Gutter Kings led with 10 points, followed by The Pits with 9, and Stingrays with 8.
THT — Stingrays 3,793, Also Rans 3,558, Gutter Kings 3,553.
THS — Also Rans 1,299, Gutter Kings 1,293, Stingrays 1,284.
MHT — Dick Delight 805, Al Holland 801, Dick Kitsul 757.
MHS — Kevin Wandler 321, Dick Delight 310, Dick Kitsul 292.
MHA — Al Holland 214, Kevin Wandler 210, Geoff Service 204.
LHT — Karen Westendorp 781, Pat Holland 766, B. Frederickson 724.
LHS — Arlene Kitsul 351, Karen Westendorp 339, Jane Fouts 316.
LHA — Karen Westendorp 229, Arlene Kitsul 219, Jane Fouts 197.

Monday Mixed 9-11, January 9:
Toms Team led with 113 points, followed by Hot Squad with 104, and Fantasticle 4 and No Names tied with 92 points each.
THT — Toms Team 3,435, Hot Squad 4,289, No Names 4,250.
THS — No Names 1,201, Mean Machine 1,192, Fantasticle 4 1,173.
MHT — Peter Pats 1,080, Tom Powers 1,053, Jim Petrie 1,041.
MHS — Tom Powers 349, Norm H. 330, Jim Petrie 317.
LHT — Connie Dolby 1,173, Gail Dougherty 1,116, Lynne Lacey 1,091.
LHS — Sharon Brady 368, Gail Dougherty 358, Connie Dolby 350.
MHA — L. Dolly 220, Tom Powers 213, Dick Dolby 208.
LHA — G. Dougherty 227, C. Dolby 226, N. Fentie 223.

Tuesday A.M., January 10:
Scrubbies led with 18 points, followed by Rookies with 15, and Sluggers, Gold Diggers, Luckie 5's, and Goofy Bunch all tied with 12 points each.
THT — Gold Diggers 3,614, Splits 3,605, Sunny Girls 3,599.
THS — Splits 1,297, Sluggers 1,288, Scrubbies 1,286.
LHT — Inge Arbour 805, Pat Mayer 783, Inge Arbour 775.
LHS — Inge Arbour 326, Anne Mitchel 318, Diane Wald 301.
LHA — Inge Arbour 215, Judy Mutter 195, Sandie Harper 191.

Tuesday Mixed 7-9, January 10:
Twosomes led with 16 points, followed by Oddballs with 15, and Lucky Strikes with 14.
THT — Farmers 3,618, Twosomes 3,597, Fearless 5 3,582.
THS — Farmers 1,371, Underdogs 1,354, Strangers 1,302.
MHT — Italo B. 821, Keith H. 801, Jerry S. 786.
MHS — Keith H. 340, Italo B. 337, Jim R. 325.
MHA — Italo B. 229, Jerry S. 212, Jim R. 209.
LHT — *Betty S. 956, Sharon K.* 783, Doreen D. 742.
LHS — Betty S. 371, Sharon K. 291, Rose G. 288.
LHA — Betty S. 263, Doreen D. 212, Rose G. 203.

Tuesday Mixed 9-11, January 10:
Spoilers led with 17 points, followed by Blowhards with 15, and Dales Terrors with 12.
THT — Born Losers 3,691, Spoilers 3,620, Born Losers 3,572.
THS — Spoilers 1,375, Born Losers 1,330, Blow Hards 1,315.
MHT — Jim Petrie 811, Willy Batyi 800, Jim Petrie 780.
MHS — Jim Petrie 355, 335, Willy Batyi 331.
MHA — Jim Petrie 232, Willy Batyi 225, Bruce Keller 223.
LHT — Connie Dolby 889, Gail Dougherty 824, Norma Gadicke 815.
LHS — Gail Dougherty 370, Norma Gadicke 354, Connie Dolby 335.
LHA — Connie Dolby 228, Norma Gadicke 224, Gail Dougherty 219.

Ladies Wednesday Eve, January 11:
1st Place — Team Mates with 132 points.
Weekly High Games — Twila Finlay 259, Brenda Miller 276, Karen Wandler 306, Erika Bakke 281, Melsa Patterson 194, 285, 281 = 760.

Con't. on page 8B

Aldergrove vs. Seattle

A few weekends ago, Aldergrove Realty travelled down to Seattle where they met Ried Sand and Gravel in two back to back games winning one and losing the other. Aldergrove Realty played excellent in both games. Their first was on the 14th. It was a close game, with Aldergrove Realty giving 100 percent throughout the game, but ended up losing it 4-2.

Seattle took a 1-0 lead at the end of the first, and held it through the second, ending that in a 3-1 lead. Aldergrove got their goal by Van Diepan from Munnik and their second goal in the third from Munnik and Kyland and Dancy. Seattle outshot Aldergrove 9-8.

The second game was played on the 15th, and they won 6-2. Aldergrove were leading 2-1 at the end of the first on goals by McLean and Shuster with Beier, Spaan, Munnik and Kyland assisting. The second period was scoreless and Aldergrove rounded up the scoring in the third with four goals. Scoring were Theadore, Kyland and Munnik with two, with Spaan, Beier and Van Diepan getting assists. Seattle outshot Aldergrove 19-14. Seattle is coming to Aldergrove on the 28 for another two games. Good luck boys.

Aldergrove Realty beat Drug Mart

Aldergrove Realty beat Drug Mart on Saturday.

Drug Mart took the lead at 14:25 of the first from T. Bonderchuk, unassisted for a 1-0 lead, but it didn't remain that way long, as Aldergrove Realty came back with two quick goals before the period ended, for a 2-1 lead. Scoring were T. Beier and R. Jewell, assisted by Spaan, Kyland and Dancy.

The second period was a scoreless one, with Aldergrove Realty outshooting Drug Mart 14-4 with Drug Marts goalie, D. Ethier coming up with some good saves.

Aldergrove got their third at 10:47 of the third from R. Jewell, assisted by Kyland, and minutes later Drug Mart added their second and final goal by T. Bonderchuk, unassisted for a 3-2 score. Aldergrove Realty added two more before the game ended for a 5-2 win. Scoring were T. Dancy and R. Jewell with Jewell and Shuster getting the assists. Total shots, Drug Marts goalie Ethier stopped 35 and Aldergrove Realtys goalie A. Van Diepen stopped 24 in all.

Abbotsford lose to Valley Gravel

A lose was suffered by Abbotsford as they went down to Aldergrove Valley Gravel Sales in Abbotsford on Saturday night.

The Midgets played a rough and ready style of hockey but it may have cost them heavily as they have lost the services of W. Sterwold for two weeks with a knee injury and Danny Armstrong for a possible two games after he took a necessary third man in penalty and was ejected from the game. Both these players have been great assets to the team in recent games, Armstrong for his fine defensive play, and Sterwold for his excellent scoring ability, including his four goal performance in this game.

Aldergrove's Sterwold opened the scoring from Jones, and minutes later Abbotsford tied it. Johnston set up Sterwold for Aldergrove's go ahead goal, but it didn't remain that way long as Abbotsford wasted no time in ticing it again.

Aldergrove continued their strong play increasing their lead by three goals in the second, Sterwold from S. Muier, Sterwold again from Armstrong and Frank, and Fraser from Ferguson and D. Muier, for a final score of 5-2. This was a rough game with 47 minutes in penalties being handed out. 26 to Aldergrove and 21 to Abbotsford.

Surrey Credit Union defeat Mission

Surrey Credit Union hosted Mission here on Saturday and beat them 11-1.

Surrey Credit Union opened the scoring at 12:13 of the first on an unassisted goal by D. Collins, and again at 4:14 from R. Brezdan, assisted by L. Strelan for a 2-0 lead, then added two more in the final two minutes of the period from K. Carr and L. Strelau with Hilliard and Sheaff assisting, the period ended 4-0, from then on it was no contest.

Mission scored their only goal of the game in the second period, with Surrey Credit Union adding another two. Scoring were J. Sheaff and K. Hillard, with Hillard assisting. At the end of the second it was 6-1 in Surrey's favor.

Surrey Credit Union continued to outskate and outplay Mission in the third, resulting in them scoring five more goals, to put the game out of reach.

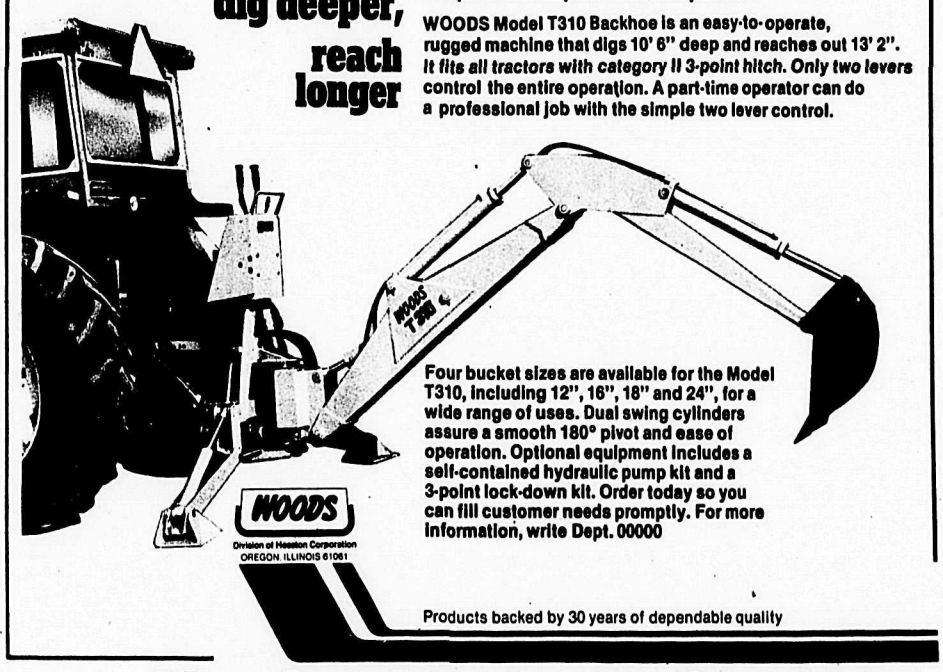
R. Brezden set up L. Strelau for the seventh, then K. Hillard from Sheaff, K. Hillard from Bates, with L. Strealau scoring the last two goals for a 11-1 win. Playing well in net was J. MacMillen, getting Mission down to one goal, and playing well out were K. Hillard, L. Strealau and J. Sheaff.

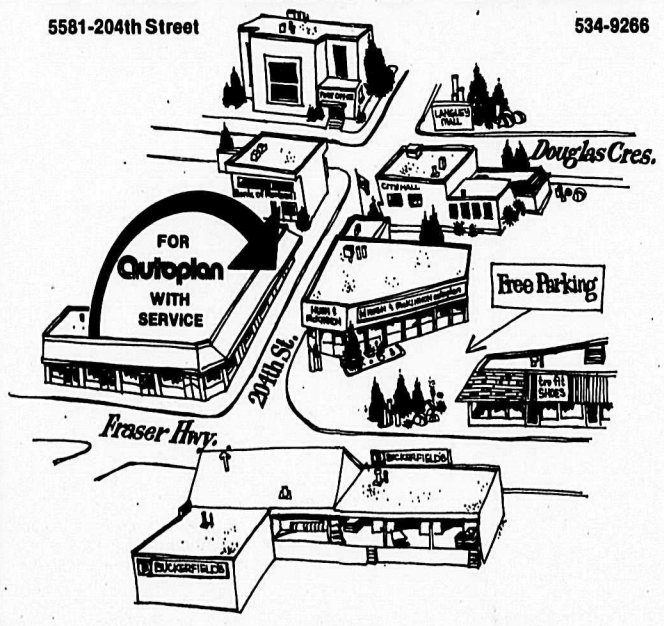
Ernie's bounce back to victory

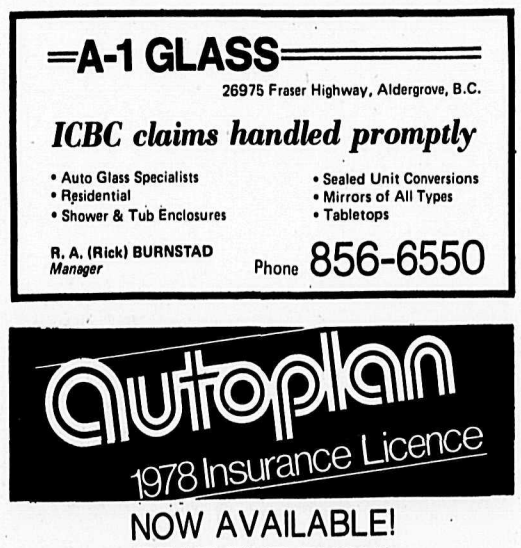
After being beaten quite badly by Surrey on Saturday, Ernie's Trucking came up with a solid performance to defeat Ridge Meadows on Tuesday night. After a cautious first period in which Ridge Meadows outshot the locals by a slight margin, Ernie's emerged with a 2-1 lead on goals by Scanks and Jones, assists going to Murphy and Hall.

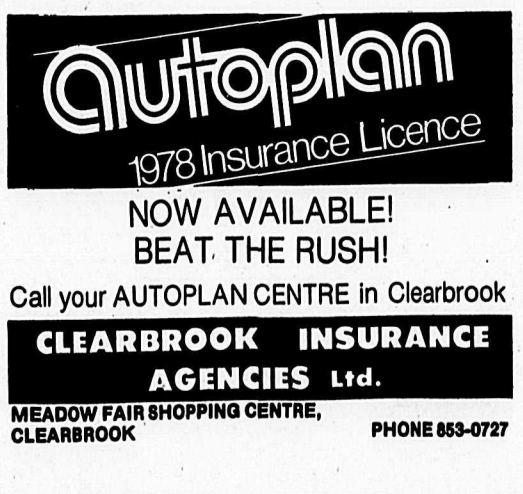
In the second Ridge Meadows who enjoyed a man advantage on a number of occasions because of penalties to Aldergrove tied it up with a minute 24 left to set the stage for an exciting third period.

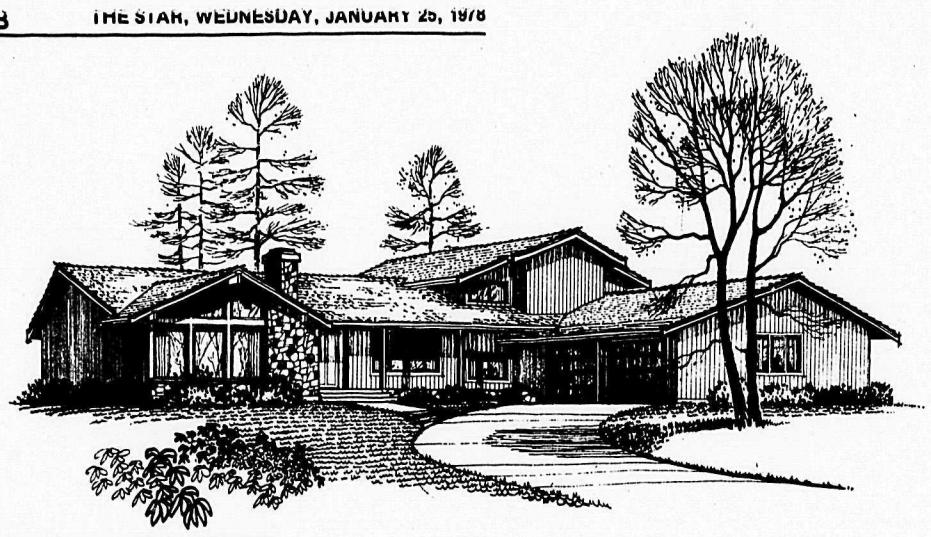
The visitors scored, what was to be their last goal with 14:21 left, to take the lead for the first time. But it was only for a few seconds, Ernie's tied it up within 36 seconds. After fine work behind the net by Wollenberg and Waterfield set up Guran in front. With 4:18 left Scanks scored the winner from DiGianni who carried the puck the length of the ice. Al Fraser got the insurance goal from Steven Guran into an empty net after Ridge Meadows pulled their goaltender in favor of a sixth attacker. A highly entertaining contest which was a little chippy at times but never the less a deserving victory for Ernies Trucking who pulled a much sounder positional game.











PLAN OF THE WEEK

Ranch style split-level

An ideal home for a growing family with lots of extras and an unfinished basement waiting for future expansion. Roughed-in plumbing and space for two or three bedrooms and a utility, is available under the bedroom wing.

Horizontal siding and an attractive field-stone chimney are the main features of the exterior. The curving driveway leads to a two car garage and the walk-way to the covered porch entry.

Double panelled doors open to a large foyer with a guest closet and a step-down to the sunken living room. The vaulted ceiling and floor-to-ceiling glass end wall, create a vast proportion to this delightful room. Focal point for furniture arrangement is the wood-burning fireplace, which has an adjacent log box.

Up two stairs and you are in a separate but formal dining room. To the rear sliding glass doors open to a large patio. A pocket door allows direct access for easy service from the kitchen.

The family-kitchen has ample storage cupboards and every conceivable appliance for convenient food preparation, including a center cooking island. Hasty snacks or lunch can be served in the nook and mother can keep an eye on activities in the family room while busy in the kitchen.

Sliding doors to the patio and another wood-burning fireplace are main features of this large family room. A counter-bar at one end makes entertaining practical and a joy.

Across the hall is the study where quiet contemplation is no problem. All activity rooms are on the lower level, with the upper, split-level, designed specifically for "quiet" bedrooms.

A twin vanity, full bath, services the two smaller bedrooms and doubles as a guest powder room.

Luxury is the word for the master bedroom. The suite-size bedroom has sliding glass doors to a private sun balcony at the rear. A larger than average closet is conveniently located close to the three piece shower ensuite.

Plans for Design No. P4-3-150 may be obtained at a cost of $88 for a set of three and $9 for each additional set. Allow $2 to cover postage and handling. 7% provincial sales tax on the cost of the plans must be added.

To view more than 100 well-designed quality homes of every type, send for the current publication of Canadian House Plans, Western Edition, available for $2.25 ($2 plus 25c postage and handling). Make all cheques and money orders payable to "Plan of the Week" and mail to:
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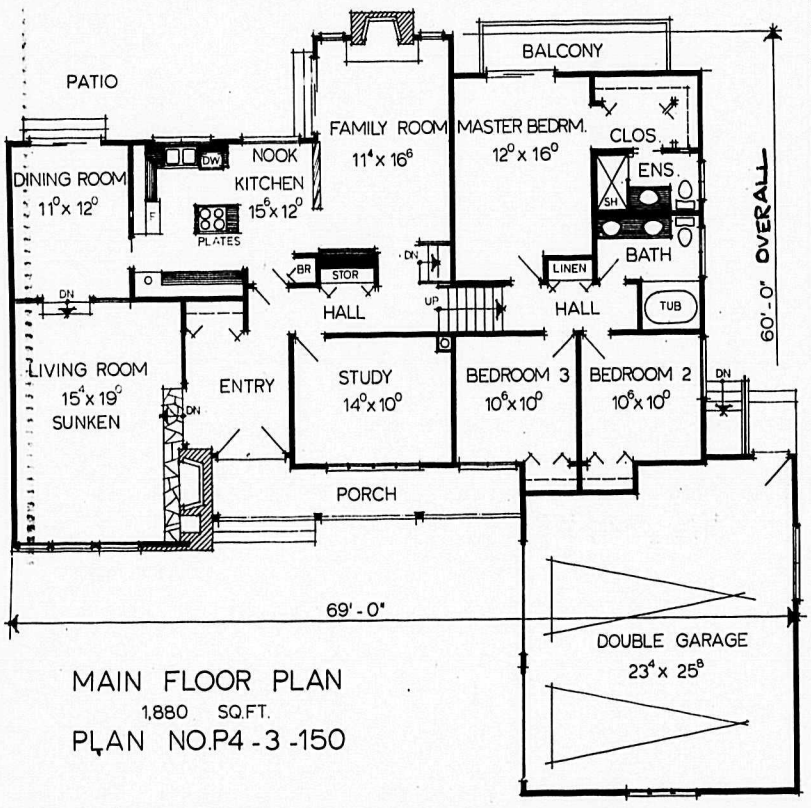

MAIN FLOOR PLAN
1,880 SQ.FT.
PLAN NO.P4-3-150

Volunteer drivers needed

We need your help. Would you like to become one of our volunteer drivers? A few hours are all that is required to help your neighbours who may have to visit the doctor or attend therapy. Please help our senior citizens and handicapped by calling us at Langley Community Services, 530-8455 or drop in to the office at 20458 Fraser Highway, Langley.

INFO HEALTH
Dr. Bob Young

Public health officials are becoming increasingly concerned about the immune status of our population. Time passes quickly, memories are short, and young people today have little appreciation of the devastating effects of epidemic disease.

The last major influenza outbreak in British Columbia was 20 years ago, and the most recent significant polio epidemic occurred about the same time. To most young and even middle-aged persons, diptheria and whooping cough are archaic diseases, something out of history. Neophyte physicians may not have seen a case of either infection.

The major reason for the decimation of these diseases is the fact that, until recently, a large portion of the population received immunizing injections almost as a matter of course. Those of us whose mothers are now over 40 years of age were almost certainly paraded down to the clinic or the doctor's office several times during our first year, and we grew up protected from potentially fatal illnesses.

Now it appears that an increasing number of young parents are neglecting to provide the same protection for their offspring. As they have never heard of anyone having had diptheria or polio, let alone dying from these diseases, it is perhaps understandable that immunization tends to be neglected.

It is a medical fact that everyone in a population does not have to be vaccinated or immunized in order to protect that population from a specific disease. When the number of people who have been immunized falls below a certain percentage, however, the chance that an epidemic might occur increases rapidly.

This is the fear of the public health people. They are concerned that the number of people in the community that have never been immunized or whose immunity has waned through lack of booster injections may be reaching a dangerous level.

We are assured that there is no need to panic, and I am sure that this is true. On the other hand, we would be foolish to ignore the time-proven safe and effective prevention of serious and potentially fatal disease that is offered by an immunization program.

Perhaps now would be a good time to discuss the immune status to yourself and your children with your physician.

Furniture facts

Last weeks history lesson on furniture may have given you the pedigree on your Great Aunt's tea table, but if you're contemplating the purchase of new furniture, here are a few facts that have much more to do with you than history.

1. Style and craftsmanship have dropped almost to a secondary consideration behind both comfort and function. Make sure it works - for you! Drawers, doors, lids, catches etc. without grinding or catching themselves or your fingernails. Check to see all sides are finished and that tha back of a piece of furniture has been finished with the same materials and methods as the front.

2. Get all the facts about the care and feeding of your furniture before you buy it. I once knew a lady who had been dutifully waxing and polishing her Arborite coffee table for years - convinced that a "walnut finish" had to be wood!

3. Always sit in chairs and sofas in the way they are to be used. Most seating must "work" with other pieces of furniture - a dining or coffee table for instance. The seat and arm height, style and softness will affect its function.

4. Choose materials carefully. Glass table tops can maximize space but are breakable, and very heavy. Wood can be scratched or stained but can be refinished. Make sure you choose those you feel you can both manage and maintain.

5. Avoid current trends in furniture. Few ever attain real style. Yesterday's bean-bag chair belongs where it is - make use of these trendy, fun loving "temporaries" but take care not to invest in anything you can't afford to say goodbye to.

6. Fabrics are important. On a sofa, the covering is a big investment. Learn about fibres and qualities - what will stand up to wear and tear and what doesn't. Check the price of having a sofa recovered - it will even further convince you of the dollars involved in this major decision.

Remember that choosing the right piece of furniture is an important commitment. Don't let friends, styles, a great bargain or even a temporary need influence you unwisely. Whatever you choose will undoubtedly live with you a very long time. Like people you can learn to dislike some - and grow to love others!

"You're getting entirely too much blood in your alcohol system."

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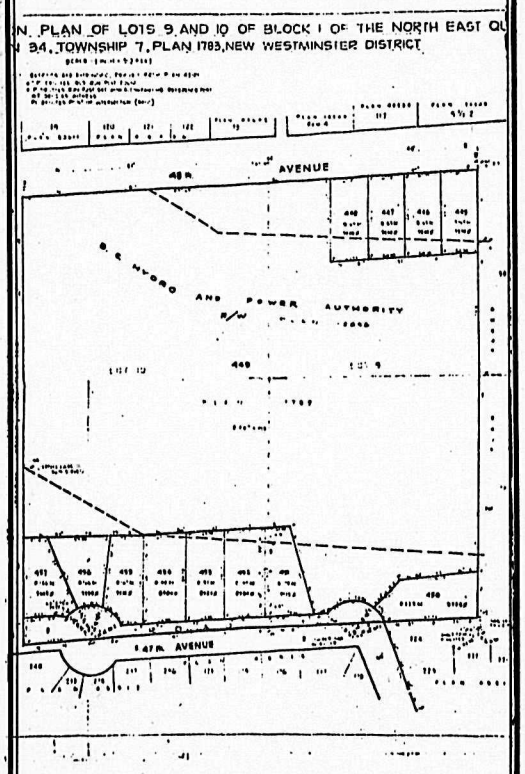
RESIDENTIAL LOTS FOR SALE

Offers will be received by the undersigned up to Noon local time on Tuesday, February 14, 1978 for the individual purchase of twelve (12) single family residential lots located in the 19600 block of 47th Avenue and 48th Avenue.
The lots numbered 445, 446, 447, 448, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456 and 457 are located in the R-1 (Single Family Residential) zone and there will be a restrictive covenant to require a minimum size dwelling of 1,200 square feet on each lot. Some of the lots are encumbered by a B.C. Hydro right-of-way agreement and prospective purchasers must satisfy themselves as to what restrictions and encumbrances are recorded against the title.
The lowest price which will be accepted for any of the 12 lots, subject to the existing encumbrances, will be as follows:

Lot 448	$24,500
Lots 445, 446 & 447	$25,000 each lot
Lots 454, 455 & 457	$25,500 each lot
Lot 456	$26,000
Lots 451, 452 & 453	$26,500 each lot
Lot 450	$29,000



The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted. All offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque equal to 10 percent of the amount of the bid. The sale is to be concluded not later than three months from acceptance of the offer.
Offers are to be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Offer for Property - Lot _____". The lot number of the property being bid on must be included on the outside of the offer envelope. Offers must be submitted on individual lots, but any person may make an offer on more than one lot. A plan of the lots in question is available at City Hall.

R. D. WILSON,
City Clerk
3-4

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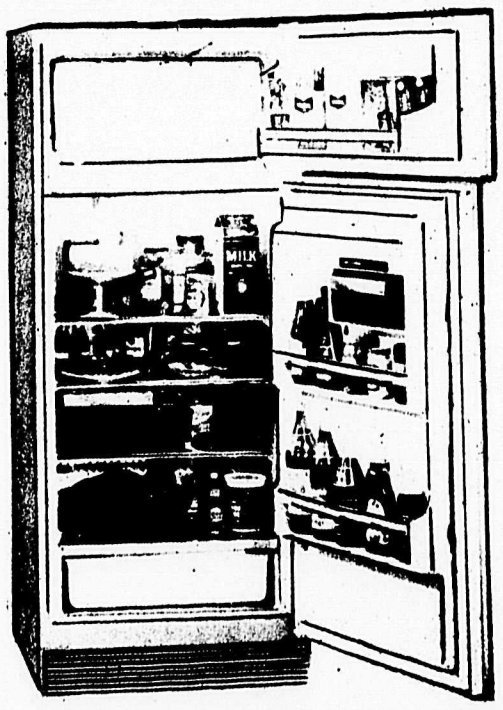

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GARDENING IN THE VALLEY

Don Anson

This week's article will be taken up by a reply to a lady in Mission who has some garden problems that can easily be duplicated elsewhere.

Question:

Question 1, Black Currents:

Our bushes (we have two varieties) bloom profusely in the early spring but very few berries are set. We can find no sign of insects on the leaves or berries. The bushes grow well and are healthy in appearance. 2. All the leaves on our lilac bushes last summer turned brown and dried up. A full half of each leaf on its outer joint was destroyed. 3. Black Cap raspberries. We bought two dozen canes about six years ago. They flourished for a couple of years. Each year from then, new healthy-looking young canes sprouted but would suddenly wilt and die. Today we have only a couple of plants left. 4. Parsnips. What can we do to prevent rust and decay on the crowns? Rust also appears in smaller areas lower on the roots.

Mrs. H. Forde,
32131 Scott Avenue,
Mission.

Answer:

Black currants bloom early in the season, very often when the weather is not too good. It is probably that lack of pollination was the reason you did not get many berries. When the weather is cold and wet, our friends the bees keep to their hives. If the weather is sunny and warm, the bees are everywhere. I write an article a few weeks ago on this subject. In the absence of sunny weather this year when the blackcurrent blooms are fully out, I would advise you to do your own pollinating. Do this with a soft, feathery brush. It doesn't take very long. Currants, by the way, can take any amount of manure. They like nothing better than a heavy mulch about three inches thick spread to the extent of the drip fall of the plant. This way you can get currants as big as small grapes. I have been using raw rabbit manure with good results.

It sounds to me as though your lilacs are suffering from lack of water and possibly poor soil. Good results over a long period can be expected only where the soil is of good quality. Surface dressings of decayed manure of rich compost placed above the root area is beneficial and several applications of liquid manure given during May and early June will assist growth. You do not say if there is any sign of insect damage but if this is not so, the problem is almost certainly what they call a physiological disease caused either by adverse environmental conditions or errors or cultivation. Poor drainage could be one answer but excessive dryness of the soil is more usual. I have suffered this problem with an Alrey crab-apple. This was planted too close to a fence which meant the soil was drier than it should be. Scorching of tree foilage often occurs in summer, especially when a hot, dry period follows a cooler, moister one.

Wilt can be caused by many conditions but it seems to me as though your raspberries may be suffering from verticillium wilt. This is a soil-borne disease but soil disinfectants do not appear to give effective control. As we are in the centre of the raspberry growing industry, I would be inclined to seek the advice of your local district horticulturist. He may come up with another answer but will most certainly tell you to start afresh with disease resistant strains.

It is almost impossible to say what is causing the rotting and rust on your parsnips because there are so many possibilities. However, I would recommend dusting your seed furrows with a sulphur fungicide before sowing and when the plants are well established. There is the possibility that the crown rot may be caused by a boron deficiency in the soil. If this is the cause, correction lies in the application of small amounts of granulated borax, given at a rate of about oen ounce per 20 square yards.

There are a great number of rust diseases, all caused by fungi and they are extremely difficult to erradicate. Spores are long-lived and difficult to kill. Spraying or dusting with sulphur has to be repeated many times. Prompt destruction of all infected plants is wise. Many rust resistant strains of vegetables and flowers can now be bought and it is always advisable to buy such strains of seeds or plants if possible.

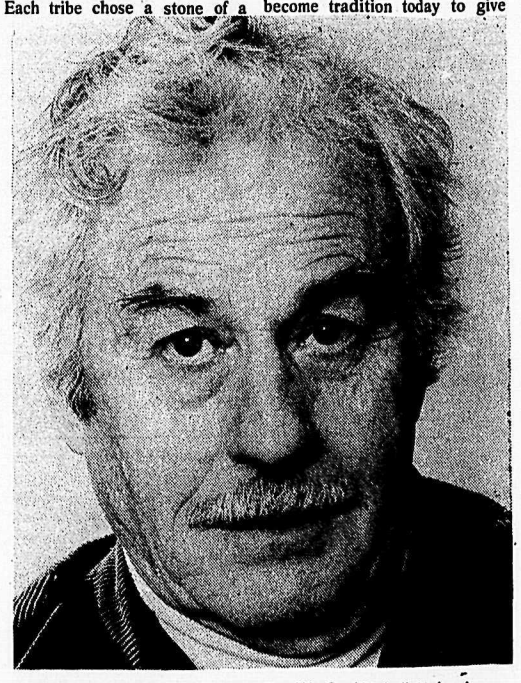
If you are going to grow parsnips this year, sow seed in an entirely new position. The same applies to any new raspberry canes grown. Never plant anything where trouble has previously occurred.

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.

The lore of birthstones dates back to 12 tribes of Israel

By TOOTS TUCKER

The modern concept of the birthstone was developed during the 18th century in Poland, but probably heralds from as far back as the twelve tribes of Israel. Each tribe chose a stone of a specific color to represent itself and these were lined up in the breast plate of the high priest. The 12 colors in the high priest's shield are basically the 12 colors of today's birthstones. It has become tradition today to give birthstone jewellery on many happy occasions. Few people realize, however, that each month's stone carries with it superstitions and traditions that have come down to us from the Middle Ages when gems were worm as amulets to ward off sickness or evil spirits. It used to be that people chose a certain gemstone for a particular cure or purpose; today we receive our "lucky" stone according to our birthdate.



Well-known author and storyteller W. O. Mitchell is back as the host of CBC Children's TV series The Magic Lie, seen Wednesdays at 4 p.m. on CBC-TV. Each program in the series, designed to encourage children's involvement in literature, presents a drama based on a storybook, often of stories written by Canadian authors.

The beautiful red garnet is the stone of Aquarius, the birthstone of January. The garnet is said to be a cure of melancholia, fever, and jaundice. The stone is protection against skin diseases, bad dreams and danger. Also, the rich red garnet provides its owner with constancy in love.

The birthstone for February is the amethyst and it too has many important curative powers. The ancients wore it to ward off drunkenness, and in Europe it was known to be helpful in protecting one's fields from both hail and locust. In the Orient, it is considered to be a tranquilizer, and luck in love comes to the wearer of this stone.

Both aquamarine and bloodstone are the birthstones of March. Wearing an aquarmarine gives great courage and presence of mind. Ancient tradition says that a green stone lay at the foot of the cross of Jesus. When Christ's blood fell on it, this green stone became permanently and forever spotted with red making the bloodstone. This gem supposedly cures disorders of the blood and blood poisoning.

The fortunate person born in April has the lovely and valuable diamond and as a birthstone...the diamond is the symbol of innocence and gains favor with ladies. It is supposed to render one immune to poisons and madness and it cures almost any illness. It brings the owner power, wealth and long friendship and brings just about all good things.

The emerald is May's birthstone. It is said that while wearing an ermerald, the true state of the beloved's heart is revealed, and this lovely stone strengthens memory, psychic insights and intelligence.

Both the pearl and moonstone are the birthstone of June. The pearl is surprisingly almost without superstition except that Oriental royalty used it as a good luck talisman. The moonstone, intrigued the ancients with its schiller which was believed to increase at the full moon. This stone would drive away fears and nightmares, and would heal the sick if put in their wine.

Many superstitions arose around the ruby, the birthstone of July. It protects just about all the illnesses, as does the diamond, but is especially useful for infectious diseases. The ruby protects against the loss of wealth, and since it is the symbol of sun and summer, is considered to contain the spark of life.

The peridot and sardonyx are the birthstones for August. The peridot is thought to promote friendship and good health. The sardonyx is the stone of conjugal fidelity and also protects one against sorcery.

September's birthstone, the sapphire, was well-known to ancient man and had an honored place in the lore of gemstones. The ancient Persians believed that the world rested on a sapphire and gave the sky its color, and they held it to be the symbol of truth and loyalty.

The fiery opal of October hasd long had a connotation of bad luck associated with it, and even though Queen Victoria of England tried to dispel the bad luck superstition, by giving her daughter a suite of opal jewellery, many people still believe in this superstition. But to the lucky owner of opal jewellery, people of the Middle Ages ascribed good fortune. The opal is the symbol of love, hope and charity.

The topaz is November's birthstone and is also thought to be an aid to love. The stone supposedly gives courage and dissolves sadness.

Two opague blue gemstones are the birthstones of December: lapis lazuli and turquoise. Each was known to very early man and used in ancient jewellery. Lapis lazuli was known as the stone of the Greek gods and carried the presence of these gods within it. It provides supernatural powers and averts miscarriages. Turquoise helps its wearer escape evil and brings good fortune. The wearer of turquoise will be in luck if he sees a new moon reflected in his stone.

Most superstitions about gemstones stress their healing powers or their abilities to prevent sickness. A good many influence romance and most bring good luck. Certainly the stones will hold good qualities, and surely it is lucky for anyone to own any beautiful gemstone, but especially if it is his or her own special birthstone.

FROM THE KITCHENS OF McCAIN

With a bit of bacon

Today's homemaker still tries to budget for at least one major meal each day with meat or fish as the main course. And North American tastes demand generous amounts of meat in the daily diet.

A little judicious recipe selection can reduce your weekly meat bill and still give your family delicious hot meals that will go far toward satisfying their tastes. It's amazing what a bit of bacon can do, for example, to top off what would otherwise be a vegetarian dish.

CREAMED PEAS IN POTATO BOATS

1 slice bacon
2 tbsp. butter
2 cups instant mashed potatoes (prepared and cooled)
1 egg yolk
1 tbsp. melted butter
1 pkg. (12 oz.) frozen peas
2 tbsp. chopped onions
milk
2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
½ tsp. salt
dash of pepper
¼ tsp. Worchestershire sauce

Fry bacon in a small skillet until crispy; drain and crumble. Add 2 tbsp. butter and the onion to drippings in skillet and saute until tender, about 3 minutes. Add onions and bacon to potatoes and stir in egg yolk, mixing well. Divide mixture into 4 equal parts. Place on greased baking sheet and shape each portion into a boat with high sides. Brush with melted butter and bake at 450 degrees F. for 15-20 minutes, according to thickness of potato, or until lightly browned.

Melt 2 tbsp. butter in saucepan and blend in flour, salt and pepper.

Add measured liquid and Worchestershire sauce. Cook and stir over medium heat until smooth and thickened. Add peas and heat thoroughly. Gently place potato boats on serving platter; fill with creamed peas and garnish outside edge of platter with carrot slices.

Serves 4.

***

Meanwhile, cook peas and sliced carrots in separate pans according to package directions. Drain peas, measuring liquid. Add milk to make one cup.

Another delicious dish is the following recipe for Rice Italian Style.

RICE ITALIAN STYLE

1 medium onion (chopped)
3 tbsp. butter
1 cup regular uncooked rice
1 tsp. leaf basil (crumbled)
½ tsp. seasoned salt
dash pepper
1 can (14 oz.) chicken broth
1¼ cups water
1 pkg. (12 oz.) frozen peas (cooked and drained)
4 tbsp. Parmesan cheese (grated)
bacon bits
peppers, pimentos, etc. (optional)

Saute onion in butter in a large frying pan until soft. Stir in rice. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, just until rice is golden. Stir in basil, salt, pepper, chicken broth and water. Heat to boiling and cover.

Simmer 15 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is almost absorbed. Stir in peas. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and bacon bits; toss lightly to mix and fluff rice. Peppers, pimentos and other favorites may be added for a zestier taste.

Serves 8.

HEALTHY HINTS

Grumbling appendix

"Grumbling appendix" is not a medical or surgical term, The Canadian Medical Association reports. It is often used by the public to describe a chronic or sub-acute inflammation of the appendix. Such a condition does not call for immediate surgery.

Chronic or sub-acute appendicitis, however, can in time progress to the acute stage. When it does, it is accompanied by a sudden increase in abdominal pain, very often with nausea and vomiting. The patient may become acutely ill within a few hours. Early diagnosis and immediate surgery is the rule.

If an appendix can be said to grumble, it may in time, like a volcano, come to the point of eruption. The C.M.A. says this must be avoided at all costs.

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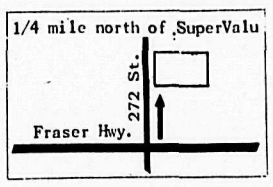

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Deadlines for classified ads are 2:00 p.m. Monday and for too late to classify 12:00 noon Tuesday.

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

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OBITUARIES

VIOLET FOWLER

FOWLER — Passed away suddenly on January 18, 1978 at the M.S.A. hospital, Abbotsford, aged 63 years, late of 226 Ross Road South, RR1, Abbotsford, Violet Fowler. Predeceased by one brother George Furness, also 1 niece Sherri Zadworny. Survived by her loving husband Albert, 1 son George from Kamloops, one granddaughter and one grandson, four brothers Wilf Furness, Arthur Furness, Frances Furness, Albert Furness, two sisters Mrs. Hilda Gerard, Gibsons, B.C., Mrs. Helen Zadworny, Nanimo, Vancouver Island. Several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held on Friday, January 20, 1978 at 3 p.m. from the Chapel of Henderson's Funeral Home, Abbotsford. Rev. Wellington Dormer officiated. Followed by cremation at Victory Memorial Park Crematorium, Surrey. If friends so desire donations to the B.C. Heart Fund would be appreciated.

REV. JACOB BAERG

BAERG — Passed away Thursday, January 19, 1978 in the Menno hospital, Abbotsford, B.C. Rev. Jacob Baerg. Funeral was held January 23, 1978 at 2 p.m. from Clearbrook Mennonite Church, Peardonville Road, Clearbrook. Pastor Jacob Enns, Rev. N.N. Friesen. Interment at the Hazelwood Mennonite Cemetery, Matsqui, B.C. Born in Russia on February 4, 1891, he was a farmer also a minister. He resided at 2338 Birch St., Clearbrook. Survived by two sons Jake of Dawson Creek, Dr. Peter and wife Norma Baerg of Vernon, B.C. Two daughters Nora and Mary at home. Seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Woodlawn Funeral Home in charge of arrangments. Gideons Bible may be placed as a continuing memorium.

ELLEN M. G. BARBER

BARBER — Mrs. Ellen Magdalen Georgina Barber passed away Tuesday, January 17, 1978 in the Cottage hospital extended care unit, Abbotsford. No funeral service by request, cremation at Victory Memorial Park Crematorium, Surrey, B.C. Born in Wales on January 24, 1889 she resided in Abbotsford for a short period of time. Formerly of White Rock, B.C. she was a housewife. Late of 1865 Jackson St., Abbotsford, B.C. Survived by one son Earl Robert of Renton, Washington and one daughter Mrs. Iris Roberta Eyl of Comano Island, Washington. Six grandchildren, six great grandchildren. Woodlaws Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

1. Announcements & Coming Events

"Dance" at the Abbotsford Legion, Saturday, January 28. Sponsored by Abbotsford Single Parents Club. 4-4595-1

Madam Johnson, palm, teacup, cards, and crystal ball readings. Now open in Clearbrook. For more information call **859-3522** 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. to Sat. 2-4837-TF

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

The Annual meeting of The Aldergrove Agricultural Association will be held on February 2, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Hall, Fraserway, Aldergrove, B.C. 3-2

Tea cup and card reading. 33453 - 5th Avenue, Mission, B.C. Phone 826-8227. 3-24

Garage sale Aldergrove Building Centre

January 27 and January 28. 3-4852-2

The Swingers hold their dances every second and fourth Saturday night at the Pinegrove Hall at 8 p.m. 3-TF

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

O.A.P.O. Old Time Dance 1st and 3rd Saturday. 8 p.m., admission $1.50 includes lunch. Aldergrove O.A.P. hall. 1-TF

2. Personals

Widow pensioner late sixties, would like to meet gentleman for companionship. Object matrimony. Write in care of Box 118, Aldergrove Star. 2-4812-3

A quiet lonely woman would like to meet kind, tall, respectable gentleman, not over 60 years of age. A social drinker only and non-smoker. Reply to Box 117, Aldergrove Star. 2-4811-2

Artex - liquid embroidery demonstrations. For further info call Joan at 856-6844. 40-20

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

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

Aldergrove Riders club. We would like some members for our club. Interested? Call 856-6231. 4-1

6. Lost & Found

Female black and tan German Shepherd. Saddlehorn Cresc. area. Wearing choke chain, tattoo right ear. Reward. 530-9898. 4-2

9. Business Services

KEN-ROD OFFICE EQUIPMENT
SHARP - ROYAL - ROCKWELL
•SALES
•SERVICE
•RENTALS
Typewriters-Calculators
-Cash Registers
-Adding Machines
20350 Logan Ave., Langley 530-0794

OTTER POWER DIGGING
- Light excavating & Backhoe
- Levelling • Loading
- Backfilling
- Power Poles supplied & erected
- Perimeter drains
- Water Lines

Single axel dump truck
NO JOB TOO SMALL
PHONE 856-6959
3- 2033-TF

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
Hours: 9-5:30 Mon. - Sat.
Bus. **856-1322**
Res. **856-7826**

LIGHTING
Home owners, contractors, hobbyists. Complete personalized planning and sales.
CUSTOM HOME LIGHTING
Hours: 9-5:30 Mon. - Sat.
2969 - 272nd St., Aldergrove
Phone: Bus. **856-1322**
Res. **856-7826**

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

VALLEY BUSINESS SERVICES
Telephone answering
Xerox Copier
Typing
Dicta-Typing
Invoicing
Bookkeeping
856-5514 or **533-1772**
51-7527-TF

2462 McCallum Rd.
Abbotsford, B.C.
GENERAL SECRETARIAL SERVICE
- Financial statements, reports, billing, mailing
- Reproduction
- Correspondence
- Resumes
- Personal Income Tax
- 0-5 Telephone Answering Service
- Temporary Replacement Staff

PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE

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

9. Business Services

ROOF TRUSSES
Stock Roof Trusses
Suitable for:
- garages
- sheds
- small barns
- residential

"AVAILABLE NOW"
Permanent Pole Ltd.
24611 Fraser Hwy.,
RR3, Langley, B.C.
856-2557 or **534-8655**
4-6247-1

Custom made draperies. Wall paper and track. Drop in to 27124A Fraser Hwy. or call **530-9052** evenings. 4-4606-TF

Add-a-room, Construction & Design Services,
Large and Small Buildings; Plant rooms.
Nufab's lowest Prices
NUFAB 530-6201
CONSTRUCTION SERVICES AND SUPPLY
22470 Fraser Hwy., Langley
4-8009-1

Mobile automotive repairs and servicing. All makes and models. $7.50 per hour, $7.50 service call 856-7524. 3-2

10. Lessons

MUSIC LESSONS
- Piano
- Accordion
- Organ
- Guitar
- Saxophone
- Drums

Popular and Classical
Individual Lessons
Rental Instruments available
Phone **856-2941**
1-7636-4

La Roche Studios beginners pottery lessons $42.00 plus materials. Ten 3 hour sessions. Begins Feb. 6, 8, 10 hours 9 to 12 mornings, 7-10 eves. Limited 3 persons per session. Call Irene Perry. **856-4869.** 3-4566-1

Fabric design. Classes Thursdays 7-9 p.m. Aldergrove Elementary school. Call 856-5474. 4-1

Tutoring. Does the student in your house need help? Experienced teacher with B.Ed available. Drop in for interview at 3018 - 256B Street, Aldergrove. 4-4610-4

"MUSIC LESSONS"

Piano, singing, (popular or Toronto exams) organ, acordian, guitar, popular or folk or classical, old time fiddling group, drums.
All ages, pre-school to senior citizens. Also groups for guitar, acordian, and singing.
Special starting pre-school group rhythm band and singing.
Thoroughly experienced and competent teacher.
Central location inquiries welcome with no obligation.
Phone **856-5832**
4-6252-4

11 LANDSCAPING AND NURSERY SUPPLIES

Landscaping — Time to prune your trees, before Spring. 25 years experience. Shrubs, hedging, fruit and flowering trees. 859-7758 after 5 p.m. 4-4

FIBERGLASS PANELS
for borders, walkways, dividers, windbreaks, plant shields, vegetable covers, sundeck & patio covers.
NUFAB 530-6201
CONSTRUCTION SERVICES & SUPPLY
22470 Fraser Hwy., Langley
4-8007-1

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

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

PETERS BACKHOE SERVICE
Sewer and water lines, leveling, loading, ditching, light excavating, and road building. Reasonable rates. 534-0468. 30-TF

15. Gravel Sales

HARDWEARING CHINABOARD
for gravel truck lining, lining for all types of hauling. Long wearing. You line or we line for you.
NUFAB 530-6201
CONSTRUCTION SERVICES & SUPPLY
22470 Fraser Hwy., Langley
4-8003-1

17. Building Construction

GENERAL CONTRACTING
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
BARNS - COMMERCIAL
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HOBBY GREENHOUSES
5 styles — all sizes & Industrial.
Acrylic Fiberglass. 20 Yr. Warranty.
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EMAN CONSTRUCTION Ltd.
Industrial - Commercial - Civil
Turn-key Projects
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone (24 hr.) **856-6508**
49-7171-TF

18. Brickwork

Fred Eanes Masonry, brick work, block work, all types. Discount on fireplace facings. Phone **856-2781** after 5 p.m. 50-4751-TF

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

Electrical

Electrial work. Reasonable rates. 856-1450. 2-12

22. Topsoil & Manure

Mushroom manure available at 26275 - 24th Avenue, 856-2454. 45-12

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

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

Clean well rotted cow manure. Use as topsoil. 856-2733 noon or evenings. 42-12

No. 1 topsoil, also bulldozing and backhoe. Call Wayne 853-9374. 44-12

23. Hay For Sale

Good local hay for sale $1.25 per bale. 856-2198. 43-12

Interprovincial Hay
New Crop Alfalfa
Pre-bloom - also
Grass Mix
Open 25 a day
Ph: 856-6064
23-5160-TF

Vanderveen Hay Sales
The name in Hay
18726 - #10 Highway
Surrey
576-1177 13-TF

THOMPSON HAY SALES
Alfalfa and straw. Excellent for sheep, goats, calves, horses. By the bale or ton. Deliveries 1 ton and over. Information available, 1840 - 256th Street, Aldergrove. 856-7843. 40-TF

Well cured local hay, at the barn $1.50 bale. Len Philips. 8524 Bradner Road. 856-2674, 856-8897. 2-4

For sale good highland hay. Large bales. 1st and 2nd cut. 856-2223. 1-8

650 bales in barn in Abbotsford area. 853-6650. 2-2

23. Hay For Sale

For sale good quality highland hay. $1.50 per bale. 856-8668. 2-4

Hay for sale. 856-7929. 2-2

Good quality local hay $1.50. 856-8840. 4-3

Local baled hay, young laying hens, geese mated pair, rabbit cages. Call at 25721 - 38th Avenue. 4-3

Hay for sale 80c and up. Phone 856-2738 4678 - 272nd Street. 4-4

Alfalfa mix $4.00 per bale. Will deliver. 856-5509. 4-4

Alfalfa hay for sale $4. bale. 856-7843. 50-8

Nice alfalfa - first cut - barn stored, no rain; excellent for dairy cows. $85 per ton. Load lots. **856-7843.** 43-4443-TF

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

Good local hay for sale $1.50 a bale. $2.00 delivered. 856-5000. 3-12

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

Hardwood fireplace wood delivered in the Abbotsford, Aldergrove area. 856-8749. 40-31

Shavings by pushout, also fine sawdust ideal for bedding. Phone 856-4509. 11-3412-TF

Well seasoned split alder firewood for sale, we deliver or you pickup. 856-8778. 2-6

Free wood cut yourself. 856-4321. 3-4

Fireplace wood, cut, split and delivered. Reasonable prices. 856-2773. 4-4

28. Accounting & Bookkeeping

C.J. WATT & S.M. BUTCHER
CERTIFIED
GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS
27306 Fraser Hwy Aldergrove
P.O. Box 26 Ph.: 856-4141

A-1 BOOKKEEPING SERVICES
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Langley — **533-2876**
Laurellee Oscroft, Mgr.
Complete Bookkeeping. Services, T-4 Slips, Income Tax and Financial Statements
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Experienced accountant capable of handling all your bookkeeping requirements, in your office or mine. Monthly financial statements, year-end tax returns, including preparation of T4's for 1977 and personal tax returns. Reasonable rates. 859-5515. 2-4815-4

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E. Friesen & Co.
Accountants & Income Tax Consultants
Phone **856-7591**
43-6430-TF

28. Accounting & Bookkeeping

HANDY OFFICE SERVICES LTD.
2048 Beaver Street,
Clearbrook
ACCOUNTING
INCOME TAX RETURNS
HANK VAN DONSELAAR
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
853-0505

30. Situations Wanted

Repairs of all kinds. Rec rooms, and steps. 856-6805. 2-8

Handyman reasonable rates. 856-4816. 31-24

Reliable experienced lady wants janitorial contracts. Call Diane at 856-4816. 37-16

Married man requires work on farm, no milking. **826-7889.** 4-4594-2

Will love' and care for children in my home, while mother works. 856-6693. 4-2

Day care in my home for one pre-school child. 856-5233. 4-1

Large play area, fenced yard, mother with two will babysit. 856-5645. 49-8

Wanted - remodelling, wall papering and painting. Reasonable price. **856-7360.** 1-1843-TF

Secretary seeking permanent employment. 11 years experience. No shorthand. Aldergrove area. 856-5286. 1-4

Day care in my home. Vicinity Clearbrook Road and S. Fraserway. 853-9073 1-R

Babysitting at our home, also house sit for vacationeers. Phone 856-4849. Also Fuller Brush demo. 50-36

Drummer available. Weekend work. Phone 856-5763. 50-8

Reliable daycare in my home; full or part time; day or evening; hot lunches; $4.50 day or 75c/hour. 856-8892. 2-4

Framing and finishing of apartments and houses. We also build new homes, farm buildings and commercial and offer supervision. For free estimates or hourly. Call Walter **531-9915** or Larry **530-7684.** 2-4816-TF

Garage and basement cleaning. Own pick up truck avail. hualing away unwanted articles. References given. 856-5587. 3-2

Will love and care for children in my home, while mother works. 856-6693. 4-2

31. Jobs Available

Caretaker for horse farm, reliable person with references. Preferably pensioner. Furnished trailer home, plus heat and power in exchange for light duties. **856-6384.** 2-4842-2

Require bookkeeper, full time for receivables, payrolls, credits, payables and monthly statements etc. Call **856-2514.** 2-4819-2

Part time bookkeeper wanted, experienced in One Wright System to trial balance. Aldergrove Auto Wrecking. 856-4924. 4-1

Business opportunity availabe. Big money to be made. Appointment only. Call 856-5398. 4-2

Carpenter required to extend boardroom table. 856-7704. 4-1

Mature woman wanted for light housekeeping. Must have valid drivers licence. 856-6124. 4-1

Reliable day care wanted for two small children, on part time basis. 856-6794. 3-4

Math tutor required for grade 9 boy. Call **856-4737** after 5 p.m. 3-4565-2

Wanted student helper for farm on weekends. 856-4529 after 6 p.m. 3-2

Retired person to take care of small apartment block in Aldergrove area. Please contact **530-6294, 856-5255.** 3-4590-TF

31. Jobs Available

Mushroom pickers wanted. 856-6536. 2-2

Models wanted for the Scissors. 856-5402. 3-4587-TF

Part time bookkeeper wanted, experienced in One Wright System to trial balance. Aldergrove Auto Wrecking. 856-6383. 3-2

32. Rentals

2 Bedroom house, vicinity Ross Road and Fraser Hwy., no pets. 856-6225. 4-1

40 acre dairy farm for rent. Phone 859-4710. 4-4609-2

3 acres, 1 bedroom house, barn. Available immediately. North 272 Street. $155 per month. Call 856-5251 after 6 p.m. 4-1

For rent to working girl or quiet couple. Beautiful 2 bedroom suite in private home. W/W shag throughout, fireplace and built-in bookcase in livingroom. Bath and shower, fridge and stove. Parking. Garden space available. No pets. $230 per month. Heat and light included. Phone 856-5295 or 856-5212 after 12 noon. 2-2

For lease. Approximately 100 fenced acres. Pasture and hay land. $5,000 yearly. Write Box 120 Aldergrove. 4-2

Blue Star Motel

Furnished 2 br. units for rent, by day or week.
28044 Fraser Hwy.,
856-8125
28-3911-TF

Deluxe one bedroom suite for rent in Aldergrove. 856-5327. 45-30

Hall with full facilities, great for receptions, banquets, etc. Accomodate 110. 856-6284 or 856-6032 after 6. 2-TF

For rent hall suitable for parties up to 150 persons. Complete kitchen and refreshment facilities. Phone 856-8056. 2-TF

Office space for rent, corner 272 and 30th. $3.75 sq. ft. plus percentage of taxes. Phone 856-4174. 51-4784-4

For rent one bedroom house. 856-6398. 2-3

For rent, 800 sq. ft. commercial space at 2905 - 272nd Street, Aldergrove. 859-3757. 51-4779-TF

3 br. house on half acre for rent, on Fraser Hwy., close to shopping centre, includes fridge, stove, dishwasher, drapes. 946-9357, 946-2570. 1-4791-4

2 bdrm. duplex suite, no dogs, $130 per months. Mrs. Krause, 4577 - 272nd St. 3-2

Several one bedroom suites available immediately, Aldergrove area. $175 monthly. Please contact 530-6294 or 856-5255. 3-TF

2 bdrm. duplex for rent. $130 per month. No dog. 856-2050. 2-6

For rent, available Jan. 1, 1 bedroom apartment, downtown Aldergrove. Near shopping, bus and laundromat. Quiet persons only. Please phone 856-8303. After 6 p.m. 856-8217. 49-TF

Share country home on 5 acres in Aldergrove $175 month. Call Janet after 6. 856-1069. 2-2

4 bedroom house and barn, on acreage. Aldergrove area. 856-8484. 2-4810-4

2 acre hobby farm. 2 bedroom house, redecor. Refs. $400 a month at 27676 Fraser Hwy. 856-8293. 2-2

33. Wanted to Rent

Responsible couple with 2 children requires house to rent. Reasonable. 856-4816. 49-12

Single working adult with one dog needs 1 or 2 bedroom house, completely unfurnished on large lot or acreage in Langley or Aldergrove area as soon as possible. 533-1333. 3-4577-2

Modern 3 bedroom, clean home on large lot or small acreage up to $325. 433-4438. 4-1

34. Miscellaneous for Sale

For sale variety of houseplants. 856-8550. 43-12

BOU—MATIC MILKERS
Rubber replacements for most milkers.
MURPHY and WAKEFIELD
32393 S. Fraserway, Abbotsford. 853-3321. 1-TF

45 gallon steel drums for sale. $2.50 each. Apply Matsqui 4-H Holstein and Tractor clubs. 853-1693. 13-TF

Sacrifice like super new Kirby vacuum for ½ the original price $250 includes all attachments, plus rug shampooer equipment. 1 year guarantee. 856-7092. 51-4787-3

2 — 15" snow tires, mounted on Dodge rims. Also 4 — 10-15LT dessert dog tires, cheap. 856-6577. 51-7

Electrohome wall heater $18. Brown arborite table $12. Mangle ironer, trade for what have you. 856-5848. 2-3

8 ft. canopy will fit G. Mor Ford pick up. Also firewood for sale. 856-8091. 2-3

20 h.p. electric motor with starter box. Offers. Parts for 61 Merc p.u. 856-6695. 2-3

Firewood for sale. $45 with delivery also lamb fur coat, like new $190. 856-7172. 2-6

2 Ford and 2 Chevy mags. 14" good condition. $50 OBO. Call Chris at 530-8178. 2-2

Two 13" Valiant rims. One 14" Ford rim. 856-7800. 2-2

Four summer tires, whitewalls H78-15 $95. Seasoned alder firewood. 856-8620. 2-4

Two 17x700 studded snow tires. Two 12" Toyota snow tires with rims. One Toyota 12" tire and wheel. 856-7110. 2-4834-2

Four 14x6 four holed mags, fits 1968 or older V.W. with lug nuts and caps. 856-4472. 2-4

Wet, dry, shop vacuum cleaner also wanted 69 or 70 Chev pickup. Good condition. 856-2905. 2-2

R & M TIRE Ltd.
Car and Truck Tires
New, Used and Recaps
Phone: 856-5011
[Res.] 856-8531
26827 Fraser Highway
Aldergrove

New and used doors for sale. Storm and screen. Various sizes 853-8660 at noon or after 5 p.m. 42-12

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

Fischer ski and boots, $175, like new. Lawn mower $5(Shag carpet cleaner. 856-2322 51-

Antique cast iron firepla $225. Brass fireplace fenc $40. 826-2002 evenings. 5(

Variety of house plants for sale. Also 3 St. Bernard cross pups $10 each. 856-8091. 49-1(

Car bed $5.00, jolly jumper $5.00, 2 table lamps $25.00, other misc. items. 856-4857. 3-2

New 19 piece stainless steel waterless cookware set. Retail price over $300. Yours for $220. 856-7578. 3-3

Gibson fridge clean, Procter Silex coffee maker both good running cond. 856-4880. 3-4

Hydraulic hoist for back of pickup $125. Western saddle good shape $125. Portable sewing machine old style $25. Bathtub doors and tile sheets $40. Patio doors $50. 4x6 windows $20. Electric stove, gold, 2½ years old $300. Speed Queen dryer 2 years old $200. Electric mangle $20. Oil stove with stand and barrel. 856-6694. 3-4552-4553-3

Firewood for sale, cut and split $30. a load. Delivered. 856-7915. 3-12

Free standing fire duke fireplace. Best offer. 856-7950. 3-2

34. Miscellaneous for Sale

Oak draw-leaf dining room table in good condition. $125. 530-5404. 3-2

DID YOU KNOW THAT WE
- Buy & Sell used furniture & appliances
- Canadian Furniture
- Antique Furniture
- Have 2 floors full (approx. 3,500 sq. ft.)
- Strip & refinish furniture
- Free and easy parking
- We Buy, Sell & Trade
- Chargex Welcome.

"So come to a country store with bargains galore".
Hrs. Tues. to Sat.
10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
NAPIER SALES LTD.
6743 - 216th St., Langley
PH. 534-7222
3-7661-TF

71 BSA 650 fully chopped $2,000 OBO. 3-2 channel walkie talkies $100 OBO. 856-7341. 3-2

Mens downhill ski boots Nordica size 11. What offers? Leisure suit, size tall 42, as new. 856-2974. 3-3

Well insulated 32 ft. mobile home $1800. Mercury 35 h.p. outboard motor $500 OBO. 856-8549. 3-3

Recliner like new $50. Shag carpet sweep $10. 534-6525. 3-2

Girls blue pigskin lined pant jacket, size 11-12. Ex. cond. $25. 856-5355. 3-2

Horse box fits ½ ton $100. Apt. sized electric stove $85. Western saddle $125. 856-4924. 3-3

Lined drapes, one pair covers 14 ft. and one pr. covers 7 ft. Length 72 in. 530-6344 9-6 or 856-6964 eves. 3-3

Zig-zag Singer sewing machine. 2 antique treadle sewing machines. George Russell piano. Crib. 856-6996. 3-2

Pale pink May Tag washer and dryer $195 OBO. 856-7151. 3-3

Proctor Silex coffee Magic coffee maker. Very good cond. $25. Phone 856-4880. 50-4

3,000 gallon tank with man hole plus pump. 2 years old. Used for drinking water. 856-5476. 4-2

Hammond model L100 tube organ, excellent cond. $900. Phone 856-6053 after 7 p.m. 4-4

Queen size pastel padded head board and sides. Near new. 859-3757. 4-1

60 gallons stove oil for sale. Also China cabinet. 856-6394. 4-2

Garage sale misc. household effects and garden tools, dressers etc. February 4, 1:00 p.m. 26717 - 32 Avenue. 4-1

Deep well tank and controls. 42 gallon, like new. $45. 856-8401. 4-2

House on 2 acres in Bradner. [illegible] 4-3

Versatile band available. "Country Gold". Weddings, banquets, dances. Phone Walt at 856-8810. 48-12

Piano lessons $4.00 per lesson. Phone 856-1453. 3-20
856-8073, 534-7974. 4-1

Electric stove and lawn mower (Torro). 856-7881. 4-3

Sheep wool and brown eggs. 856-7843. 4-2

2 — 14" snow tires mounted on Dodge rims. Also 2 — 165 SR 14" radial snows, studded. Reasonable. 856-7180 or 856-6577. 3-8

1 pair studded snows, 650 13's. Used once. Not retreads. $50. 856-6175. 4-8

New and used doors, hardware and replacement sections. Cedar, hardboard etc. Grove Doors Ltd. 856-4754. 4-4601-TF

45 gallon oak barrels $12 each. 856-2143. 4-2

3 older, 3 drawer dresser. Quite usable. 856-5447. 4-2

Double bed box spring. Fairly new $225. Small radio AM (2 years) good cond. $20. 856-7168. 4-2

14 ft. Scott fiberglass boat with trailer $500. Miscellaneous electric motors. 856-8956. 4-3

34. Misc. For Sale

1 pair girls roller skates $10. 1 pair ice skates, size 5, $10. 856-5493. 4-3

Folding clothes rack $10. Hoover washer and spin dryer $75. Both in good condition. 856-8628. 4-2

Dimplex heater, new leather purses, wood, rumolli-poker table, wigs, new skis and poles. Reasonable. 856-1875. 4-3

Unicycle $35. Crib and mattress $35. Jerry carrier $5. Expandable doorway gates $5. 856-6264. 4-2

TEMPERED PLATE GLASS
3/16" thick. 34"x78".
FIBERGLASS PANELS
4, 5, 6, & 8 oz. ½ PRICE
COMPONENT BUILDINGS
Large and small. $275-$1400
NUFAB 530-6201
Construction Services and Supply
22470 Fraser Hwy., Langley
4-8012-1

35. Livestock

If your 9 to 19 come and join our 4-H club, enroll before the end of January. Phone Mrs. Croft 530-4595. 3-4589-2

Horses and ponies for sale. Good selection of well broken horses and saddle ponies. Also new and used tack. 856-6488. 49-4537-TF

Wanted - unwanted horses. Top prices paid. 856-6488. 49-TF

Tack 'n Tales
856-5511
Purina Feeds
Drive
English Equipment
27124 FRASER HWY.
ALDERGROVE

For sale registered polled Herefords. 1 mature bull Spidel breeding, 20 cows, 8 bred heifers, 12 Hereford calves. 856-2786. 2-3

Wanted unwanted horses, will pay up to $200. 574-7387. 45-4489-50

Goat buck service, Alpine, La Mancha, Nubian, Saanen, Toggenburg, top blood lines from USA and Canada. 856-7939. 40-20

Horse boarding, full board with stall $85. Full feed with loafing area - paddock $70. 856-7533. 2-2

Wanted to buy — unwanted horses. Top price paid. Bud Noel: 530-8271. 47-TF

1½ year old sow. Has had two litters, last litter 12. 856-2667. 2-2

For sale steer beef by the half, also highland hay $1.50 per bale. 856-2674. 44-12

Reg'd Nubian buck service. New buck from Oklahoma, top ten bloodlines. 1220 - 272nd Street, Aldergrove. Phone 856-2252. 3-8

3 year old reg. 7/8 Arabian gelding. Sired by Raseyn Gezan, green broke, very gentle, $750 OBO. Call 856-6961 or 530-6022. 3-4569-6

Guernsey bred Pinzgauer, half Simmental heifer, six months, bred half Simmental heifer. Phone 856-2900 evenings. 3-4

2 Reg. Hampshire ewes. Good quality, ready to lamb. Offers to $125 each. 856-1333 or 324-2969. 3-2

11'x11' box stalls for rent in new barn. Also outdoor riding arena. 856-6961 or 530-6022. 51-6

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

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

O.D.F.I.
3548 - 248 St.
856-2517 Aldergrove 530-9588
SUPPLIERS of BULK & SACKED FEED
Come and talk to us about how best to winter your livestock.
50-7432-TF

Barns, Tack rooms, Stalls, Storage Buildings, Poultry pens, Feed rooms. All Sizes; Best Buys

CHINABOARD for milking parlours & loafing barns. Hard wearing & hygenic.
NUFAB CONSTRUCTION SERVICES AND SUPPLY
22470 Fraser Hwy., Langley 530-6201
4-8010-1

New Zealand rabbits and cages. 534-4035. 4-2

Will provide board for quiet horses in exchange for riding priviledges. Phone 856-6576. 4-3

Excellent breeding sow for sale. 4 years old $225. 856-2667. 4-2

36. Poultry

1 pair Black Shouldered Peacocks and some pheasants. 856-5580. 51-8

Willow Hobby Farm

Peacocks, pheasants, Guineas
Pigeons, ducks, geese,
Chickens, rabbits.

Chargex accepted.
856-6481
28941 Fraser Highway

CHICKS
Brown Eggs, "Hubbard" Golden Comets. White eggs, Dekalb, White Leghorns. Meat birds "Hubbard" White Rock.
(Any Quantity - Order early)
NAPIER CHICK SALES
6743 - 216th St., Langley
534-7222
4-7667-TF

37. Pets

One black and brown Doberman pup, had shots $65. 856-7592. 4-1

Male black Pomaranian, also long coat Chihuahua, stud service available for small York Terriers and Toy Poodles. Phone 859-3870. 4-2

DOG & CAT HOUSES
Carriers, Birdhouses, Kennels, Large and Small from $20 - $175
NUFAB 530-6201
CONSTRUCTION SERVICES & SUPPLY
22470 Fraser Hwy., Langley
4-8008-1

3 month old intelligent female pups from German Shepherd mother. $25. 856-7095. 4-1

Female Chihuahua 6 months old, suitable for older person. $50. 853-8690. 4-4604-2

ALDERGROVE KENNELS
Full Boarding Facilities
Kennel Open for Inspection
ALDERGROVE KENNELS
26306 56th Ave
Aldergrove
534-2630 856-2448

Beautiful German Shepherd puppies for sale. 856-7490. 1-12

BIRCH—BARK KENNELS

BOARDING — GROOMING
DELUXE HEATED
KENNELS
MEDICATED BATHS
856-4321

Collie Pyranese cross pups, ready to go at $15. Will save for Xmas. 856-7071. 51-4

Pomeranian stud available by CDN & AM Ch. Skylark Annamon Banner. 856-8204 after 6 p.m. 51-8

37. Pets

German Shepherd cross pups. Intelligent and beautiful $15. Phone 856-7095. 3-3

5 kittens to give away to good homes. 856-8550. 3-4

Guinea Pigs with cage free to good home. 853-6565. 3-2

Pekenese Collie x, 9 weeks old, free to good home. Fold down couch bed $25. 26758 - 32nd Ave. Apt. 1A after 6. 2-2

DOG GROOMING
by appointment
Poodles a specialty
10 years experience - all breeds
Days, eves., weekends
856-8204 or 856-6224
After 6 pm.
964 -256 St., Aldergrove

Will give good home to dog or pup. 534-8217. 50-4

German Shepherd X puppy, male, 6 weeks old. Free to good home. 534-9948. 2-2

Purebred Doberman pups, red and tan $50. 856-7084. 3-4

Will give a good home to dog or pup. 534-8217. 3-5

Manx kittens and Great Dane puppies. Ready to go. 1220 - 272nd Street, Aldergrove. Phone 856-2252. 3-6

P.B. Greyhound puppies. 856-5700. 2-18

"Everything for Your Pet"
ALDERGROVE PET CENTRE
Dog Grooming
Call for Appointment:
Tel. 856-7383
ROY W. MOORE
3087 - 272 Street,
Aldergrove

38. Garden Produce

Hamilton Farms, 400 ft. north of Fraser Hwy. on Le Feuvre Road, Aldergrove. Phone 856-6068. Okanagan apples, Red and Golden Delicious, Spartans and Macs $6.50 per apple box (35 lbs.). Honey 4,5,8,16 and 30 lb. containers. Potatoes, Red Pontiacs, Gems and Kennebecs. Good selection of fresh fruit and vegetables. Open 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. everyday. 3-4850-4851-TF

GREENHOUSE!
Why not build your own?
We have all the materials, if you have the time. Or buy one ready-built.
Many sizes to choose from. HURRY!!
NUFAB 530-6201
CONSTRUCTION SERVICES & SUPPLY
22470 Fraser Hwy., Langley
4-8004-1

CRYSTAL CLEAR ACRYLIC FOR GREENHOUSES
150,000 SQ. FT.
Just arrived. Variety of sizes and grades.
Guaranteed up to 20 years.
Priced as low as 30c sq. ft.
NUFAB 530-6201
CONSTRUCTION SERVICES & SUPPLY
22470 Fraser Hwy., Langley
4-8005-1

Fiberglass Panels for all types of buildings — Domestic & Industrial. Light, Medium, and Heavy weights.
BEST PRICES
NUFAB 530-6201
CONSTRUCTION SERVICES & SUPPLY
22470 Fraser Hwy. Langley
4-8013-1

39. Music

Used Nordheimer piano, used Yamaha B-6 organ with Leslie. Used Thomas organ. Used Gulbransen organs. Yamaha E-70 digital organ on floor at Carillon. Used baby grand piano. Used Heintzman piano. Piano construction seminars. Guitars and accessories.
CARILLON MUSIC LTD.
7172 - 136B St.
Surrey
591-1161
2849 North Road
Burnaby
931-4477

41. Property for Sale

WALLACE MARTIN
Specializing in Langley, Aldergrove properties
Phone: 856-7832
BLOCK BROS.

SPRINGFIELD VILLAGE
$39,900 - $45,400
Beautiful 3 bdrm., bsmt. homes, 1140 - 1530 sq. ft., on fully landscaped, individual lots. Fireplaces, balconies, 1½ baths, dble. glazed windows and much more.
PARK & PLAYGROUND
A.H.O.P. FINANCING AVAILABLE
FROM $200 MONTH
Call GEORGE PORTER
Sales Office 530-3255
Res. 533-2785
2-4848-TF

Building lot on 268 St. in Aldergrove. 70'x100'. Near schools and park. $21,500. 856-7565. 2-3

House with five acres for sale. $94,000. 856-8418. 51-10

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
Non-conforming duplex on L.U.C. commercial property. Downtown Aldergrove. Only $43,900.

1 ACRE
Sub-dividable property, 6 lots with L.U.C. Heart of Aldergrove, has old house all for $49,900.

2.3 acres, zero lot line, development property for sale. Phone 856-8787. 3-6

Chilliwack 12 acres, excellent house and buildings. Appraisal $145,500. Asking $118,000. Terms or trade. 853-4407. 4-25

Beautiful 5 acre hobby farm, in good location. Certified appraisal of $103,000 asking $95,900. Corner of Ross Road and Glen Gary. For more info call 856-2827. 4-1

Sale or trade for acreage, 4 *acres property with lake frontage* behind Sevenoaks. 859-5950. 4-3

41. Property for Sale

Second hand store and beer bottle depot (only second hand store in Aldergrove area). Owner retiring in May. Phone 856-6510 days, 826-9025 eves. Reasonable rent lease available. 4-4597-1

19½ ACRES OF THE BEST
Tastefully remodelled 1868 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. rancher with exceptional view of Baker, beautiful rolling land with 10,000 sq. ft. barn which currently rents for $400 per month. Call Reg Davis 534-6355 or Gerry Demers 534-0423, office 530-4111.

Canada Permanent
4-7669-1

By owner, 10 acres and 1950 sq. ft. home with F.B. High pasture land. Mountain view. Selected tall trees. Numerous features. $127,000. 856-7692. 2-4814-4

Rolling land in hay. View to North Shore and a bit of Mt. Baker. Septic approval will be obtained. Call to view:
LORNE WILLMENT
856-7306 530-7147

Private sale Sudden Valley. Beautiful lot. Section I, close to all recreation facilities, on cul-de-sac. $12,900. 856-4221. 45-8

Large level fenced yard with neat, clean starter home, garage in Ymir, B.C. $17,500. 112-357-9986. 1-8

42. Homes for Sale

Full basement 3 bedroom, cedar post and beam on 10 acres. Mostly treed. 856-1373. 3-4

Large 4 bedroom rancher and double garage plus rental cabin. Almost one acre. $77,900. 826-5189. 3-2

By builder: New 3 bedroom, basement home. Very well built, double carport. Close to new shopping centre and schools. No agents. 856-6943. 3-4556-3

2 year old quality home in Langley. 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 10½ rooms. Built in range oven, dishwasher, intercom, fish pond. 32x16 swimming pool with bubble. Fully fenced and landscaped. Bank appraisal $99,000. Looking for offers to $100,000. 90 percent assumable financing available to qualified purchasers. Private sale. Ken 682-6861 eves, 856-1228. 3-4574-4575-2

By owner ½ acre, four bedrooms, full basement, wall to wall carpets, large heated pool. $85,000. 853-9737. 4-4

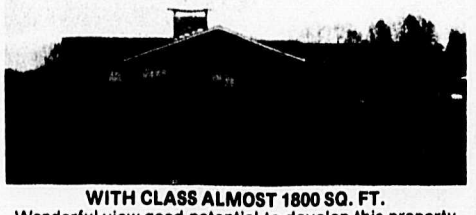
Century 21 **Paris Realty**
27080 Fraser Highway,
Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0
(604) 856-2525, Toll Free: 530-0018

20 ACRES
Presently set up for horses, all cleared. All page wire fences, six box stalls. Excellent home with many extras, 1900 sq. ft. floor area. Very good soil could be put to many uses. Creek for irrigation etc.

NORTHERN ALBERTA
3 - ¼ sec. cultivated except for 85 acres bush pasture. How about Ranching? Vendor will look at trades in this area. Machinery also available.

LAKE FRONTAGE
Lot at Sudden Valley, build your own year round or ? Very few water frontage lots left.

2 BEDROOM
Mobile home in good shape. Many extras, very reasonably priced. $7,000.00.



WITH CLASS ALMOST 1800 SQ. FT.
Wonderful view good potential to develop this property into a real producer.

4.72 ACRES
Over 1500 sq. ft. home done in good taste. Near new barn with concrete floor box stalls wired. Several storage sheds or work shops ect. Several nut trees and fruit trees. Stream at back of property.

REDUCED TO $48,500.00 FULL BASEMENT
Two fireplaces, two sets of plumbing, 4 bedrooms, full basement. This is a good buy.

DOROTHEA KISS Eves. 859-8459
MARJORIE JENKINS Eves. 853-5852
ERNIE McCONNELL Eves. 859-5175

42. Homes for Sale

Open Sunday afternoon, 25822 - 16 Avenue, Aldergrove. 10 park like high view acres in pasture with tall trees, pond and orchard, unique 1950 sq. ft. home with F.B. has spiral staircase, some 16x21' living-room, 2 master bdrm. Above balcony off master bedroom, heatalator F to C fireplace, 3 bathrooms, cedar sundeck and more. ½ block off 264 Street. $123,000. **856-7692.**
4-4602-4603-2

8 ACRES
of strawberry or raspberry land. Good house and barn with excellent fencing plus cabin. $89,900.
VIC PISTER
530-0556 856-2577
SABIL REALTY LTD.
4-6250-1

43,000
Full size 3 bedroom bsmt. homes
- Fireplace
- Sundeck
- AHOP Financing
- S.E. Crn. of 264th St. and Fraser Hwy.

For more information contact
Wolstencroft Realtors Inc.
530-7191 or 856-4181
4-6239-1

43. Mobile Homes

12' x 68' deluxe mobile home must be moved $15,000 OBO. Call 856-1257. 49-4

74 Park Manor 12x68, 3 bdrm., carpet throughout, excellent condition. 856-6184. 2-12

For sale travel trailer with stove and fridge. Sleeps 5. $1,200 OBO. 856-5538. 2-4

Urgent! Must sell double wide mobile home. Reduced to $12,500. Must be moved. 826-9370 between 9:00 - 12:30 and 6 on, in the evening. 46-32

One bdrm. trailer for sale. Aldergrove Trailer Park, very reasonable home for one or two adults. 856-2282. 1-4

Have built house and must sell deluxe 12x63' mobile home all lumber for set up porch and utility room included. Many other extras. **533-1047.**
4-4596-4

10x40 mobile home, sundeck and porch to be moved. Ideal summer home $4,000 OBO. 856-6511. 4-6

74 — 12x68 3 bedroom, stove, fridge, wash/dry, $12,500, to be moved by April 30. 856-5064. 4-3

46. Holiday Trailers

Wanted to buy, 2 mobile home type axels, complete with tires. 856-2357. 3-4

Utility trailers, oil-tank, stand and heaters, camper jack, fence posts, bath tub and taps. Phone 856-8118. 2-4

47. Miscellaneous Wanted

Hoover washing machine with hand wringer. 856-2278. 1-4

Wanted 1940-47 Chev ½ ton P.U. box with fenders in good shape. 856-7603. 2-6

47. Miscellaneous Wanted

SCRAP CARS WANTED
See Bradner Salvage. Phone 856-8378. 1-TF

Wanted 24x36" picture frame with glass middle. Reasonably priced. Phone 856-1005. 3-2

Clean free fill wanted, lot 21, Cottonwood between LeFeuvre and Bradner off Fraser Hwy. 987-9200. 4-8

Wanted white Chinese gander or mated pair. Phone 856-1302. 4-2

OAP seeking used painting (for pictures) equipment. Contact Box 119 c/o Aldergrove Star. Box 220, Aldergrove.
4-4591-1

Wanted small bulk tank and milking machine. Phone James Ryan 796-2640. 3-3

49. Machinery & Equipment

Ford 120 tractor and mower like new. 530-9684. 2-6

For sale one 8' tandem pull type disc. One 3.14" bottom plow, 3 pt. hitch. Priced to sell. 3440 - 264 St. 2-3

Briggs — Stratton motor - repairs, parts. Also V-belts and pulleys. **Murphy and Wakefield,** 32394 South Fraserway, Abbotsford. **853-3321.**
5-TF

Ford 65 Nuffield tractor, 3 pt. hitch and front end motor, $5,500 or consider smaller tractor in trade. 856-6164.
4-4

52. Cars

69 Cortina, good running order $400. 856-6175. 2-8

1976 TR7. 856-4217. 2-3

1966 Chevy II station wagon. Immaculate $1,200. 1972 Volkswagen, excellent condition $1,500. 856-4273. 3-4

1964 Galaxie XL500, 390, 4 spd., Hurst, new paint, new rubber. Offers. 856-2276. 3-2

77 Dodge Colt, 4 spd., mags, radials, snow tires, 8 track, excellent cond. $3,500. Phone 856-2242. 3-3

FREE
Scrap car pick-up
856-2782
43-6439-TF

AUTOPLAN
Try our pre-rush plan
Macfarlane Insurance Agencies Ltd.
20443 Douglas Crescent,
Langley, B.C.
Phone **530-9777**
3-7666-6

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 Will
32-TF

65 Mustang, 68 Torino GT. 69 Dodge Polaria 500. 856-5793 or 853-1570. 3-3

52. Cars

1959 Ford Fairlane Galaxie 500, excellent. Electric windows and seats. All stock except for wheels. 856-5361.

71 Duster 318 auto, PB, PS, $1,800. 856-8268. 4-1

68 Chev ½ ton pickup, PS, PB, 327, 400 turbo. Automatic with canopy. $1,795. **856-6383.** 4-4607-2

1964 Ford wagon, V8, auto, good running cond., body in good shape. Near new snow tires, 350. Call **534-9948.**
4-4605-2

For sale 73 Lemans, 1 owner driver, 33,500 miles. Never in collision. Regularly maintained. Beautiful car. $3,800. 533-1877. 4-2

1976 Pinto wagon, std., radio, roof rack, snows, 20,000 miles. $3,200. Phone 856-8653 consider trades. 4-3

73 Ford Torino wagon, V8, auto, PS, PB, 54,000 miles. New tires $2,000. 856-7195.
4-2

1970 Mark III Continental, all Lincoln options, excellent cond. 856-4450. 4-1

For sale 1966 Plymouth Belvedere station wagon, 318, auto, PS, good shape. $750. 853-7205. 4-2

Must sell Dodge Dart Swinger 340 engine, 4 speed, positrack rear end, very good cond. $1,800 OBO. Phone **856-8173.**
4-4593-1

72 Ford Cortina G.T. exceptional cond. Yellow with black interior. $1,450 OBO. 75 Fiat 128, 2 dr. sedan. Dark blue and tan interior. Excellent cond. $1,850. OBO. Phone **534-7392.** 4-4598-1

1974 Vega hatch back, summer and winter tires. 8 track tapes. $1,500. 856-7829. 4-2

53. Trucks

1973 Mercury Montego. 9 passenger station wagon. 1 owner, power steering, power brakes, power windows, rear speakers, electric defrost. Roof rack, radial tires, asking $2,900 OBO. Phone **856-8860.**
2-4831-2

Ford 170 c.i. motor, complete, with 3 spd. trans., from 1965 Econoline $125 OBO. 856-5645. 48-8

2 - 1966 VW stationwagons, 1 has partly redone interior and gas heater also all extra parts. Call Mike 856-4472. $1000 OBO. 1-3

69 GMC ¾ ton, 350, 4 bbl, 4 spd., 3 fuel tanks, $1,175 OBO. 856-4754. 3-2

For sale ¾ ton 65 Ford, 250 standard shift, standard trans, 20,000 miles on rebuilt motor. $900. OBO. **856-7549.**
3-4568-2

1974 Chev van, long wheel base, 350, swivel captains chair, built in T.V., port holes, sun roof, mags and much much more $4,990. 856-1077.
4-1

1966 Ford pickup, long box, 4 speed, custom wheels and tires, excellent running cond. 856-6858. 4-2

53. Trucks

G.M.C. 1 ton pick up (not flat deck) very good running and body condition, 4 sped and low mileage, must sell $1,800 OBO. **856-5434.** 4-4600-3

Chev ½ ton. H.D. 6 cyl., 4 spd., posi track, good cond. $2,195 OBO. 856-8278. 2-4

75 Chev ½ ton P.U. custom deluxe cab. 350 V8, standard. **530-9684.** 2-4827-2

54 GMC 14 ft. step van, good cond. $500. 856-5459. 1-4

1971 Ford ¾ ton sport custom, 360 V8, 4 speed, 49,000 miles, deluxe sportsman canopy, immaculate cond. $3,350. **856-2480.** 4-4608-3

1969 GMC tandem gravel truck. New 427 cu. in. motor, ex. cond. $6,500. 574-5268.
4-8

1973½ ton GMC, 6 cyl., automatic 859-3757. 4-1

53. Trucks

65 Datsun truck, good running order, new brakes, tires, $650. 5th wheel trailer for tractor. 859-8481. 51-3

68 ½ ton Merc. Auto, 360, V8, dual tanks, good cond. New snow tires. 856-8741. 51-3

68 Dodge P.U., 69 GMC half ton and 73 Pontiac Catalina. 856-5509. 51-4

Sportsman canopy lined, 36 inches $250. 856-8583. 3-2

Jimmy GMC 4x4, High Sierra, PS & PB, automatic, 350, 16,000 miles, 18 options. $5,975. Phone 856-5355.

55. Business Opportunities

Couple required who are serious about making $500 a month in their spare time. Call 856-8211. 3-4

Bowling con't.

from page 3B

Thursday Ladies, January 12:
Blooming Ends led with 17 points, followed by 1-Hr. Mart with 16, and Streakers with 15.
THT — Almost 3,715, Streakers 3,619.
THS — Streakers 1,310, Wm. Nursery 1,288.
LHT — L. Wergeland 795, C. Dolly 792, W. Moore 756.
LHS — W. Moore 329, H. Welbe 318, M. Bell 311, L. Lacey 311.
LHA — C. Dolby 218, L. Wergeland 213, G. Bourgeois 210.

Thursday Nite Mixed, January 12:
Pendulums led with 19 points, followed by Chimos with 16, and Pin Pluckers with 14.
THT — Pendulums 3,622, Marquis 3,599, Arabs 3,571.
THS — Pendulums 1,377, Mr. Eds 1,346, Chimos 1,337.
MHT — Norm Hrynkiw 748, Bruce Keller 748, Jack Howard 742.
MHS — Doug Siebel 349, George Carich 335, Abe Dyke 308.
MHA — Bruce Keller 203, John Gee 202, Norm Hrynkiw 202.
LHT — Marilyn Sutherland 789, Inge Arbour 751, Nancy Jackson 714.
LHS — Karen Hrynkiw 391, Sadie Siebel 366, Marilyn Sutherland 314.
LHA — Marilyn Sutherland 220, Inge Arbour 214.

Thursday Mens, January 12:
Blag and I.D.G.A.S. tied with 17 points each, followed by Guttersnipes with 15, and Wipe Outs with 14.
THT — Blag 4,572, Wipe Outs 4,561.
THS — Guttersnipes 1,284, Super Chargers 1,261.
MHT — Bill Ferguson 1,311, Rich Wristen 1,222.
MHS — Bill Ferguson 400, Dennie Ringrose 378.
MHA — Richard Wristen 247, Larry Lewthwaite 243, Bill Ferguson 241.

G.V. STENNER
* Income Tax Shelters
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For Information Call:
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3-7662-TF

JANUARY SAVINGS
USED CAR

Yr	Make	Model	Description	Price
73	FORD	GALAXIE 500	V8, auto., 2 dr.	$2295
74	CHEV	EL CAMINO	V8 automatic	$2995
74	CHEV	CAPRICE	4 dr., loaded	$3895
74	FORD	MAVERICK	2 dr., auto., V8	$2895
75	OLDS	CUTLASS 'S'	2 dr., auto., buckets, V8	$4695
75	CHEV	IMPALA	4 dr., auto., V8	$4595
75	FORD	MAVERICK	2 dr., auto., V8	$3495
76	CHEV	VEGA	5 speed, low miles	$3495
76	CHEV	CHEVETTE	4 speed, low miles	$2795
76	FORD	MAVERICK	4 dr., auto., V8	$4195
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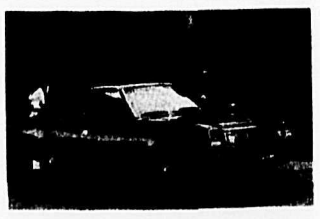
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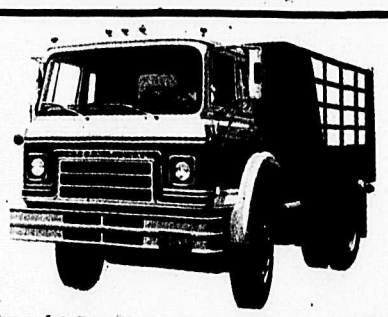
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