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Wenman is being sued by poets

LANGLEY — A writ has been issued in the supreme court naming Fraser Valley West MP Bob Wenman and a host of other well-known Canadian individuals and firms as co-defendants in a libel action.

The plaintiffs are poets Bill Bissett and Bertrand Lachance.

Along with Wenman, the two controversial poets as well as their publishers and printers Talon Books and Blewointment Press, are suing five other members of parliament, radio hotliner Ed Murphy and radio station CJOR, the Toronto Globe and Mail, the Toronto Sun, and Eatons and Woodwards stores.

They are seeking punitive damages for alleged libel and for having been subjected to public scandal and damage to their reputation.

Wenman, who says he still finds Bissett's and Lachance's poetry "repulsive to a large portion", is being sued along with the Toronto Globe and Mail for an article in that newspaper published on December 3, 1977.

Murphy, the crusading publisher of a best-selling book, 'A Legacy of Spending', is being sued for reproducing some of the more raunchy poems, along with his own comments, in this book; Eatons and Woodwards for distributing it.

The remainder of the defendants are being sued for remarks made in newspaper interviews in the two Toronto papers.

The Aldergrove Star, in its December 21, 1977 issue printed a sampler of Bissett's poetry, but because of the nature of same had to substitute most of the words with dot-dots.

The poets' efforts were largely subsidized by the Canadian public through Canada Council grants.

Bob Wenman...sued by poets.

The Aldergrove Star

Illegitimus non carborundum

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Young cowpokes were thicker than bugs on porchlight over the weekend at the 14th Annual Little Britches Rodeo. Young rodeo performers from all over B.C. and Washington state gathered to vie for trophies and prize money at what is rapidly becoming the most important training ground for young rodeo athletes in Canada. Here a hard working youngster displays speed and endurance in the steer undecorating contest. Complete rodeo coverage, including this years results, are on the inside pages of this week's Star.

—Rick McIlwain Photo

Stephens to address rallying rebels

BROOKSWOOD — A rally expected to draw thousands of Langley residents to the civic centre here tonight will feature a number of tax-reform speakers, notable among whom will be Oak Bay MLA, Vic Stephens, the lone Progressive-Conservative in the provincial legislature.

The rally will begin at 8 o'clock tonight.

Stephens, a lawyer by profession, has promised to take on the cause of British Columbia property owners who feel that they are slowly but surely being taxed out of their homes and off their land.

Born in 1931 in Calgary, Stephens graduated with a degree in commerce from the University of Alberta, and subsequent degrees in economics and law from UBC. He practised law in Courtenay for 11 years before opening Canada's first legal clinic designed to provide low cost services in 1976 and on March 20 this year was elected to the provincial legislature.

Stephens was censored by the B.C. Bar Association two years ago when it was claimed that he had used 'unethical' procedures by 'advertising' in B.C. newspapers. He was reprimanded at the time in spite of the fact that he had not taken out paid advertisements, but merely let himself be interviewed by reporters.

Shortly after his election to the legislative assembly he introduced a private members's bill which would see lawyers' advertising legalized.

From 1973 to 76 Stephens was appointed by the British government as a native advocate in the New Hebrides. He is an avid sportsman, having won the U.S. national championship in 800-metre run for males over 40; he boats and fishes.

The Progressive Conservative caucus has brought forth 11 platform planks for the next provincial election, including the immediate abolition of the five percent B.C. sales tax, and the removal of school taxes from property. A Conservative government would also, says Stephens, save up to 10 percent of provincial tax monies by abolishing "programs not needed" and act as a catalyst to industrial growth by its severe tax cutting measures.

Rescue attempt fails, youth drowns

ALDERGROVE — A fifteen year old youth died last Wednesday at Aldergrove Lake regional park. He was the lake's first drowning victim since the man-made lake was upgraded for safety and health reasons.

No lifeguard is provided at the lake and swimming is at the visitors own risk.

William Peter Elias, of 2318 Imperial in Clearbrook, drowned in about six feet of water, 50 feet from the shoreline. An RCMP diver from Langley detachment recovered the body from the lake at about 9 p.m., three hours after the drowning.

Victor John McKay, also 15, was with Elias at the time of the mishap and tried without success to raise his companion from the water. McKay lives at 31808 old Yale in Clearbrook.

An autopsy was scheduled to confirm the cause of death.

Langley tax rebels win first victory at city hall

By RUDY LANGMANN

MURRAYVILLE — Was it success or was it failure?

It is hard to say.

But when the first confrontation between disgruntled Langley taxpayers and elected officials had run its course, a casual observer was left with the distinct impression that this encounter of the first kind was an exploratory mission rather than an open skirmish.

They came from every corner of the municipality. Aldergrove, Fort Langley, Willoughby, Milner, Brookswood and Fernridge. Otter, Glen Valley, Murrayville and Northwest Langley were represented. And for the better part of a Monday afternoon they remained 'the silent majority' while their spokesman, Langley realtor Mike Robson, and the seven-man municipal council sought for the weak spots in their respective opponents. Either side was already well aware of their adversary's fortified strength.

One side blamed free-spending government attitudes, land speculators and a swelling bureaucracy for taxes which have been rising at a rate far surpassing AIB guidelines in recent years, while the other side put the blame on school board and provincial government. Perennial mayoralty candidate George Rasmussen blamed Mayor George Driediger and his predecessor, George Preston.

Robson was well prepared, presenting an impressive collection of facts and figures culled from the very government departments under attack, municipal hall and the provincial assessment authority and showing how "tax monies are being spent at an alarming rate." He pointed out how, according to the district's financial statements, expenditures on the local level increased 10.26 percent per capita in the 1975-76 financial year; the following year the figure was 21.53 percent per capita, and for 1977-78 — 22.01 percent.

On behalf of the more than 1,100 local taxpayers who have called for restraint in public spending, Robson told councilors that he came to them because it seemed a more direct approach first of all to contact the level of government that was most readily available, and asked that a number of austerity measures be introduced to a situation which "adversely affects people."

Robson said he was aware of the fact that council did not have direct control over school board spending, but added that they could still direct the local board "if not cramping their style." This was being done in other districts in the province, he said.

Mayor George Driediger, putting the blame for the high taxes four-square on the provincial government and to a lesser degree the local school board, retaliated that the only fields where the municipality could save on its $112-million budget would be in cutting police and fire protection and sidewalk construction. But if that was what Langley taxpayers wanted, so be it, he added.

"First of all we can lay off half of the police force," he stated, copying the style of the original detractors of the California Proposition 13 movement.

"What we are suggesting," replied Robson, "is that an annual budget increase in excess of 22 percent is too much. Certainly far in excess of the AIB guidelines."

"Why are you singling us out?" questioned Ald. Elford Nundal, "last year the provincial taxes went up from 32 to 46 percent, and you got an increase in salary, did you not?"

That is neither here nor there, replied Robson. "I have behind me a fairly significant group, and I hope we can work together (with you)."

Public works chairman Ald. Bill Blair admitted that the delegation was "well presented", but blamed increased taxation on such as recreation. "We now have a recreation budget of close to $1-million, and it worries me," he said.

As far as the district's current road building program was concerned, Blair said, his own department's budget would go down as soon as it was completed. "The roads are being engineered now to last for 25 years," he added.

Finance chairman Ald. Art Brooks defended his department by explaining that when the changes in assessment procedures came following the provincial government's adoptation of the McMath report, Langley council had chosen the first of four possible options in applying assessment figures and for two reasons. "If we had chosen option B we would have had a dual tax roll," he said. "Option C would have meant the retention of the status quo, and option D the immediate introduction of the 100 percent-of-market-value concept." Option A, which Langley

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BY LAND DEVELOPER

'Obscene profits' attacked, 'working people' defended

MURRAYVILLE — Mike Robson and his band of rebels were not the only ones vociferously protesting zooming property taxes in Langley this week.

Following the presentation of an 1,100 signature petition to roll back taxes, an Aldergrove developer presented a brief of his own.

Howard Davis, a real estate development executive with Springfield Developments, read a six-page statement also including exerpts from the 1978 municipal budget to council.

Davis attacked "the obscene profits" made by land speculators and pointed out to council that this combined with low taxation of idle but development-ripe land were anomalies which could be corrected by a council interested in true tax reform. He also pleaded for a review of assessments in newer developments in Aldergrove.

"Since 1973 property tax collections have sky rocketed from $4.5 million to over $12 million," he said. The budget of the township has increased over 20 percent in 1978 over 1977. In 1973, Langley had a population of 35,000. In 1978 the population was slightly over 38,000 — a net increase of about eight percent in five years.

"Why should spending have increased about 300 percent when population increased only about eight percent? It would be difficult if not impossible to demonstrate that the quality of life in Langley has increased anywhere near the percentage increase in cost to tax payers."

Explosive growth, he said, had occurred in expenditures for police and fire protection, the planning and building regulatory activities of the township, and recreational and cultural activities.

Davis said that before Springfield begal selling their homes nine months ago they contacted municipal officials to get a rough idea of how much taxes would be. They were told in the neighborhood of $650 to $700.

But when the tax notices arrived they showed taxes due of close to $900 for three bedroom homes on small 30 by 100 feet lots. "We were shocked," Davis said.

The local developer urged council restraint and "adequate public disclosure of spending increases before the public has to foot the bill instead of after."

"From a development company's point of view, we find the utility user rate and frontage assessment for urban services profoundly inadequate and urge that the assessment procedure be changed."

Davis said that since the capital cost of urban services is defrayed by impost fees on a per unit basis when connecting to municipal water, sewer and storm drainage systems, he would like to know "How many times do these services have to be paid for? Imposts are $1,600. The impost costs have to be passed onto the home purchaser thereby increasing their assessed value and therefore tax bill?" It is taxation upon taxation upon taxation, he said.

"Most objectable is the windfall benefit to the property owners of acreages within urban growth areas which have been fully serviced," he said. "Because the taxpayers and the administration of this municipality have chosen to create urban growth areas spending millions of dollars in capital improvements, many land owners in Aldergrove and Northwest Langley have had a windfall increase in equity because of taxpayer supported services. In the last three years since municipal services have been extended in Aldergrove, land owners with acreages have tripled their land value and yet their frontage tax remains the same as the person buying a Springfield Village lot with a 30 foot frontage. Why should a person with one eighth of an acre pay the same service frontage charge as a person with 10 acres of frontage? A property (then) worth $100,000 in Aldergrove is now worth $300,000 because the taxpayers gave them frontage — a veritable goldmine, yet people complain about the poor land owner."

The present formula forces people of moderate means in modest housing to support the windfall profits of the land rich, he said.

"If a person who has increased his equity three times through rezoning and capital improvements borne by all taxpayers cannot afford to pay for an equitable frontage levy, then he should get off his land."

Davis said many residents of subdivisions in this area have been hit with tax increases of over 15 to 20 percent in this last year

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Flyer dies in golf course crash

FORT LANGLEY — Alfred Kircher, 43, of 10835 - 144 Street in Surrey, died Saturday when his bi-plane crashed at Fort Langley golf and country club.

The plane was a replica of a Fokker D-7, an old dog fight dueler that used to carve up the skies over Germany.

Witnesses on the golf course said the plane seemed to experience mechanical troubles before the crash. Kircher apparently tried to make a crash landing on the club's fairways but the plane coughed and nose dived into the turf.

The department of transport is carrying out an investigation into the cause of the single seat aircraft mishap.

None of the golfers on the course were injured in the accident.

Ward makes four regional staff on road

ALDERGROVE — Acting secretary-treasurer at the Central Fraser Valley regional board offices here is Paul Moritz, the board's chief planner.

Moritz took the temporary responsibility after the announced resignation of full time secretary-treasurer Barry Ward.

Ward has left his job to take over an accounting position with B.C. Hydro.

Ward is the fourth member of the district staff to vacate the offices in recent times. Two of the four have left for "periods of extended travel" while another, planner Janice Richmond, resigned to take other employment.

Tynehead backers outraged over GVRD vote

Members of the Tynehead Zoological Society are urging a public outcry to force the Greater Vancouver regional district board into backing a game farm proposition in Surrey's Tynehead area.

The board had previously earmarked 640 acres of expropiated parkland in the area for development into a game farm. since that announcement, however, various groups and individuals have criticized the proposal.

Among the outspoken critics was Hugh Oakes, operator of the Vancouver Game Farm in Aldergrove. Oakes claims that tax money should not be used to set up a lavish zoo in competition with his own private enterprise.

The Tynehead proposal was defeated at a GVRD board meeting last Wednesday night, by a single vote. After the meeting, long faced members of the society said they could not allow the project to die on the weight of one vote.

Members were expecially outraged over the fact that the vote last week reversed a basic policy of endorsation that the board has held toward the zoo for about five years.

Another controversial side to the game farm hassle involves the Tynhead land itself. It took more than two years to convince landowners in the Tynehead area to sell their land to the district for a zoo, and at least 18 former residents in the area were reluctant to move away.

The GVRD's expropriation of 640 acres was ultimately supported by many owners purely on the grounds that the land would be used to provide a magnificent game farm for lower mainlanders.

After Wednesday's vote, at least one former landowner from the Tynehead area stated that she wanted to get her land back from the government, as they have changed courses with regard to land use.

Meanwhile, one society official at the Wednesday night meeting was quoted as saying that the Tynehead group might begin considering the outright purchase of the Vancouver Game Farm in Aldergrove.

Until now, Tynehead officials have maintained that they could not justify the purchase of Oakes entire operation, opting instead to buy some of his stock and equipment.

Another meeting of the GVRD board is scheduled for this Wednesday evening. It is not known whether the zoo society will appeal to the board for another vote on the matter.

Teddie Hansen, of Aldergrove, tells municipal council how his residential property taxes rose by 100 percent in just four years.

Rebels wrench promise from township fathers

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chose, applies figures of 15 percent of market value to residential properties, 25 percent to commercial and 30 percent to industrial. (Farm properties are only slightly taxed under this option). This is basically the same as option B, only introduced over a three-year period rather than immediately.

Brooks said the second reason for Langley's choice was that they found it more equitable in this particular community which as yet is primarily residential and farm-oriented.

Option D, which was chosen by some lower mainland municipalities, offers the greatest relief for commercial and industrial establishments since all properties are taxed using the same formula. The provincial government left it up to the individual municipalities to chose which way they wanted to go.

Brooks admitted that there was "a wide discrepancy" between some assessments, but maintained his stance that under the circumstances option A was the most equitable for Langley.

Driediger blamed Victoria. "They are the ones who set your assessment," he said, "and they are also the ones setting the basic school mill rate." (The provincial government has set this basic rate throughout the province at 42, with the remainder being left to the local board's discretion. Victoria has also taken away a large portion of the educational financing in spite of pre-election promises by Bill Bennett to the effect that they would take over all, and have shifted the money to a much-touted provincial-municipal finance sharing program).

Driediger said the schools could properly be used 12 months a year on a swing-shift basis, which would eliminate the need for more and more and bigger and bigger schools. "I don't find the kids (today) any smarter when coming out of the schools than they were 10 years ago," he said. In the 1960's shifts were a widely accepted system in B.C. schools.

"Today they just tell us: This is our budget...tack that to your taxes," he said.

Municipal government only spends 42 cents out of each tax dollar, he pointed out.

Robson said he did not envy the local politicians, but since it was their choice and their pre-election promise to control municipal expenditures and hold down taxes, he expected them to live up to this promise.

Nundal said his own property taxes had gone up drastically this year, but admitted that "for 13 years I was getting a free ride" while old tax assessments were frozen by the W.A.C. Bennett and subsequent Dave Barrett governments at the same time as new assessments were made at current market values.

"My taxes went up 27 percent," added Ald. Jock Lindsay. "Some went up, some down, and in large sums. We cut the taxes, but the school board boosted theirs."

"That's right, pass the buck," came the cry from the large audience.

Ald. Jim Lee, recreation committee chairman, said he welcomed the presentation. "It is a first positive step," he said, adding, however, that the municipality cannot offer any reduction in taxes. And there are always people who want more government services, he added.

"You are always going to hear from those groups of people who want more," agreed Robson, then shifting his attack to the recent expansion of the municipal hall with a corresponding increase in staff.

"I am not going to hazard any guesses at how many (staff) we have added in the last three to four years," said Blair when this question was raised.

An Aldergrove man in the tightly-packed visitors gallery, Teddie Hansen, told council that his own taxes on a small subdivision home in the urban area had risen 100 percent since 1974, and, he added, council could not use the excuse of services provided in Aldergrove since it was all paid for by impost fees and additional levies.

"My own cheque has shrunk, not doubled, during the same period," Hansen said. "And we are fast coming to the point where people will have to sell out and go live like Grizzly Adams." A lot of five-year old homes are up for sale today, he said, simply because people can't afford to renew their five-year mortgages as they come due. "They haven't even got enough money to pay the lawyer's fees," he stated.

"If taxpayers are serious that we should start cutting, then we will start cutting," said Driediger. "But then they better not scream. Now we have one half saying: 'hey, we want all that' and the other half screaming for us to cut down."

Driediger later told The Star that the prospects for a multi-million-dollar aquatics centre money referendum to carry this fall, were probably slim indeed. Driediger and his council were last year forced to agree to bringing the referendum to the people in November of 1978 as a joint project with Langley city. They were reluctant, but a pressure group of aquatics centre proponents forced the issue, and the referendum is now being prepared at a cost of $50,000.

"But if it doesn't pass with the voter, then that's the end of that," said Driediger.

Government accused of gerrymandering

VICTORIA — Opposition members of the provincial legislature have attacked the redistribution of the electoral boundaries as a callous effort of the Social Credit party to guarantee its re-election.

"The view of the government is that the people will fall for this crude re-drawing of the electoral boundaries," commented opposition leader Dave Barrett. "The way redistribution was handled shows panic, desperation and bad judgment by the Socreds. I am hopeful the public will show this government that their democratic rights and their franchise cannot be treated with such contempt."

The redistribution bill was introduced in the legislature only 24 hours after the tabling of the interim report of Judge Lawrence S. Eckardt, a defeated Social Credit candidate who was named a one-man royal commission to look into electoral reform.

The bill was sponsored by provincial secretary Grace McCarthy who, as MLA for Vancouver-Little Mountain, appeared to have much to gain by the recommendations of the report which carefully added to her riding Social Credit voting polls from the Shaugnessy district while delecting from it NDP-voting polls in Vancouver's south slope district, Barrett said.

New Democratic Party members unanimously condemned the redistriction, which will increase the number of seats in the house from 55 to 57, as "gerrymandering."

In what was described as the most errant case of trying to fix the election results, three seats now held by New Democrats were simply abolished. These included the two-member riding of Vancouver-Burrard, held by Rosemary Brown and Norman Levi, and the riding of Revelstoke-Slocan held by Bill King.

Justification for abolishing Revelstoke-Slocan was that the seat, with 10,483 registered voters, was too small. However, Eckardt did not do away with the riding of Atlin, held by Social Credit, which has 3,158 regestered voters.

In another case of alleged political manipulation, NDP-voting polls in the Victoria West district were removed from Esquimalt riding and NDP-voting polls in Saanich were removed from Saanich and the Islands riding in an apparent effort to protect the interests of Social Credit MLAs in those two ridings.

There was little consistency in the redistribution measures, opposition critics pointed out. For example, the suburban riding of Delta, now held by Social Credit, was made a two-member riding apparently in an effort to insure the election of two Socreds because of the high concentration of Social Credit votes in that riding, while another suburban riding, Coquitlam, was divided into two one-member ridings, apparently because it went Social Credit by only a few votes in the last election and the careful division of the riding would guarantee the election of at least one Social Credit member in the next election, Barrett said.

There was no effort to seek representation by population in the Eckardt report or in the bill that followed it. For example, in the previously under-represented city of Vancouver, the number of seats was actually cut from 12 to 10.

Critics noted that Eckardt was appointed to his one-man commission on January 12, this year, and announced immediately that he was leaving on a month-long vacation outside the province. Premier Bill Bennett defended the holiday in a report in the Victoria Daily Colonist on January 19 because "before the commissioner left on holiday, the preliminary work was already in progress and would continue until Eckardt's return from vacation."

When the report was suddenly tabled in the house at 2 p.m. June 20, the Queen's Printer did not have sufficient time to provide all members of the house with a copy and only one copy was provided to the entire 18-member NDP caucus. Nonetheless within 24 hours the government was presumely able to read, digest and adopt the recommendations and have it drafted into legislation and printed in time for all members to receive a copy by 2 p.m. the next day.

Five local educators granted funds

MURRAYVILLE-Five employees of Langley school district number 35 have received grants from the Educational Research Institute of British Columbia.

A grant of $650. has been given to Genevieve Pfeiffer, assistant French language co-ordinator of the district, to study and evaluate the grade six emersion program.

Pfeiffer will try to establish the effectiveness of the grade six French classes.

Demeter L. Filuk, a teacher-librarian at Brookswood junior secondary has been given $750. to study and report on the role and expectations of the junior high school teacher-librarian.

Bruce Barns has received a $750. grant to report on the development of more reasonable grading system for students who are studying English as a second language.

Barns is an instructor with the school district staff.

Another $750. has been given to Robert Duffill and Barrie Southam, teachers at the secondary school level, to develop and evaluate local studies material.

The institute identifies itself as a non-profit organization involved in many facets of education research. Aside from funding other people's research projects, the ERIBC also conducts its own research into various education programs and methods. It also provides evaluation services for other people's research findings and disseminates information to educators around the province.

ERIBC also establishes and makes available testing services.

Dave Berthelsen signs with Western Michigan U.

KALAMAZOO, MICH. — Bob Scurfield and Dave Berthelsen, two outstanding hockey forwards from British Columbia, have signed national letters of intent to enroll at Western Michigan University for the 1978-79 season according to head coach Glen Weller.

Berthelson, 6'-0", 170-pound right wing from Aldergrove, has spend the past two seasons with the junior A tier 11 Surrey Stampeders.

An 18 year old graduate of Aldergrove secondary, Berthelsen finished the '77-'78 season with 19 goals and 36 assists after winning rookie of the year honors the previous season when he tallied 48 points.

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Developer suggests tax alternatives

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alone, while commercial and industrial properties have experienced hundreds of percentage increases in some cases. Some people owning vacant properties have had their taxes decreased at the same time between 20 and 50 percent, he said.

"This year 7,000 parcels were taxed at a net decrease over last year, while 13,450 residential tax bills increased along with 562 businesses and 23 industries. Over 2,000 farms in the township paid 20 to 50 percent less taxes and are also specifically exempt from school taxes even though farm children attend school.

"We have been advised that residential property owners are paying 15 to 30 percent higher taxes this year. Businesses and industries pay 15 to 30 percent higher taxes and in some few cases in Northwest Langley hundreds of percentage increases.

Davis also criticized the method whereby people have the opportunity to appeal their assessments, but not receive their actual tax bills until long past appeals deadline. To most people, he said, the assessment figures mean little or nothing.

"Taxpayers are (moreover) unable to untangle the morass of high finance and understand the complex procedures whereby council covers its spending plans. When the tax bill comes it's too late. No appeals, just complaints.

Police protection in Langley this year costs $1,365,898, or 100 percent more than was the cost in 1976, he said. "We wish to ask the council members why? The RCMP have offered no effective (vandalism) preventative assistance to us on a $7-million project under construction for one year. There appears to be no decrease in the crime rate in proportion to increased spending. Why the spending?

Cost of municipal administration has risen 53 percent in the same two year period, he pointed out. "Why have the costs of managing the financial matters for the township increased by 30 percent with the addition of a computer and yet no increase in efficiency that can be measured in dollar savings. Why does the activities of the planning department now cost 54 percent higher when building activity has not increased...? School population has increased eight percent, inflation has increased 17 percent and general population has increased four percent."

Davis concluded by saying that there is something fundamentally wrong with the political insensitivity.

"Springfield Village homeowners are average working people with incomes between $13,000 and $20,000 per year. These people have children and the housewives have had to bear up to 40 percent increases in food prices since 1976. Hundreds of dollars of increased property taxes can severely dislocate a family's budget. Most working people can expect only a six to eight percent increase in wages due to inflation."

Four points of corrective measures were suggested by the developer:

- Adjustment to the way frontage rates are being calculated.
- More equitable taxation with a shift of the burden towards "*those large land owners who can afford it*".
- Greater possibility for public input into budget procedures, and
- "That council resist the political temptation to fund every good cause which in fact will not improve the quality of life but only increase the tax burden."

"If it is the general feeling that we should cut costs, then we'll cut costs," was Mayor George Driediger's response to the brief. "But it will mean less services.

A meeting between Davis and council's finance committee chairman, Ald. Art Brooks, was slated for a future date.

"I would really like to get together with you," Brooks said.

Langley-Janice Rogers, a student of Langley senior secondary, was awarded a cheque as winner of a logo contest, sponsored by the South Fraser Society for the Retarded. In appreciation of her fine work, Dr. Cox, president of the society, presented Janice with the award on June 19 at a regular meeting of the society.
-Graham Bryan Photo

Marijuana plant stolen

CAMPBELL RIVER-From the times they are 'changin' department: A woman telephoned the RCMP detachment here on Friday to report that someone had stolen her marijuana plant. The plant, which had been sitting in her living room, was described as being three feet high.

The woman suspected the theft was the work of two youths who had been seen walking around her house earlier that day.

The woman's plea for help to police could backfire however. An RCMP spokesman says that while they wouldn't charge the woman for being in possession of the growth, they would confiscate it.

Can politicians be altruistic?

By PATRICK MICHIEL

It has been often debated in scientific circles whether or not altruism exists in nature...altruism is unselfish interest in the welfare of others.

One could expand this concept somewhat and ask the question what is the relationship between altruism and government (considering government to be representatives of the people)?

It would appear that altruism is not a characteristic of large or small governments...no matter what the irate taxpayers of California think. That is, government "give aways" such as welfare and unemployment insurance are not "unselfish interest in the nature of others." This is because the general populace and their elected representatives get something in return for the "give away", therefore the interest shown by them is not altruistic.

Welfare is not altruistic for it placates the recipients; accordingly taxpayers providing the taxes for welfare funds receive something in return. They receive security from having their door broken down and their possessions appropriated directly.

—Dawson Creek News

Weather report

By NORM GREEN

1978 Temperatures Precip.

Date	High	Low	Rain
June 19	22.7°C	6.8°C	----
20	24.3	7.2	----
21	21.9	9.3	----
22	19.4	12.1	0.8mm
23	21.0	9.3	----
24	18.5	7.7	0.5
25	16.7	11.2	----

Normals for the period: High 20.9°, Low 8.5°, Precipitation 15.2 mm.

The ten-day period, June 16 - 25, has been quite dry with only **1.3 mm.** of rain. The month's total so far, though, is **91.9 mm.**, *138% of the normal* **66.5 mm.**, compared to only **31.2 mm.** last June.

We have had **twelve** mostly sunny days (normal for June is **twelve**) while last June had **seventeen. 20.5°** may be considered a "summer" temperature. So far this month we have had **fifteen** days which reached 20.5° or higher. Last June had **seventeen.** May this year had **six** while May, 1977, had only **three.** However, April, 1977, had **eight** while this April had none.

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There is no fooling around any longer

People are still complacent in some areas of the province. Not so, however, in Langley.

Monday afternoon a large delegation, backed by more than 1,100 petitioners, made their first foray into enemy territory as they attacked local politicians for their "spendthrift" ways and demanded an end to escalating expenditures and property taxation which has been ballooning by more than 22 percent per capita in a single year.

They made it plain to township councilors that no longer are they going to accept this free-wheeling style of spending and taxation.

Spurring it all, of course, was California's Jarvis-Gann Amendment, the now famous Propostition 13, which won by a landslide in a June 6 referendum.

Local politicians have become used to legitimate as well as crackpot protestors, they have developed mental callouses to the handling of disgruntled citizens, but this time they sense that it is different.

For one thing, the rebels won in California, didn't they? And California is not that far away. Besides, there is a small point of a handful of local citizens being able to collect 1,100 signatures to a tax-reform demand within the short span of two weeks.

If we are not misjudging the situation, our politicians now have only one hope, that it'll all go away. But if it doesn't, and they know full well that it isn't likely to, well, then it will demand an immediate change in their own policies.

And politicians, being what they are, aim to please.

An up and coming polititian

The one-man Progressive Conservative caucus in British Columbia, MLA Vic Stephens, has been accused of attempting to make political hay out of the happenings in California. Either than, or being some sort of a nut.

We think he is neither.

It will take a local Howard Jarvis to organize much-abused taxpayers in British Columbia, and if Mr. Stephens wants the job that's fine with us. A nut? Not very likely.

Listen to what the lone Conservative had to say in a recent letter to the editor of the Victoria Colonist:

"The present provincial government is the heaviest taxing government in the history of British Columbia. It is spending one billion dollars every three months.

"The previous (NDP) government, no piker at spending, was disposing of one billion of our tax dollars every four months? Where does it stop?"

Indeed, where does it stop?

But Mr. Stephens continues:

"We believe that politicians and bureaucrats, being what they are, will never stop until the public outcry is loud enough to make them listen."

And, he adds, **"Politicians spend more and more money to buy votes and bureaucrats spend more to justify their existence and secure their position."**

A lunatic? No, we believe Vic Stephens is a man to be reckoned with in the not too distant future.

Education doldrums

Education, the story goes, is the process of changing blissful ignorance into some other kind of ignorance. And, in recent years, a surprisingly great amount of ignorance has been apparent in the wild kingdom of education.

Education has traditionally been an elitist concept: either the wealthiest or the most intellectually adept went on to the highest levels of education. The rest of the people went out into the world where they learned a lot more than most universities could explain anyway.

But our society doesn't have much time for tradition. So, less than two decades ago, the doors of academia were thrown open to everyone who could achieve very minimal standards of academic accomplishment. Almost overnight, the university degree, which had represented a reasonably meaningful achievement, became the hula hoops of our time: everyone has one but no one is really sure why.

Recently, the true value of a university degree has been reflected in astonishingly high unemployment rates for post-secondary graduates. If we can believe everything we read (and there are days when it would be nice to be able to believe even some of what we read), most university grads never to find suitable work.

With the exception of the natural sciences and, perhaps, a few of the applied social sciences such as economics and anthropology, one never did learn all that much in university that would be directly applicable to the working world. However, one learned something more important: mental discipline (which translates as the ability to learn and to think). A university degree was important because of what it signified about one's mental abilities.

Today, the universities have slashed their standards in a desperate effort to keep enrolments high. Students are graduating from university without the least concept of how to structure a paragraph or handle simple arithmetic. It has reached a point where a contemporary B.A. carries no more weight than high school graduation of two decades ago.

If it was merely a matter of students wasting an extra three or more years of their lives in the sheltered environs of academia, there would be little cause for concern. Students are people (rumours to the contrary notwithstanding) and deserve the right to determine their own intellectual destiny. However, there is a very real dollar cost for the Canadian taxpayer.

The cost of prolonging formal education is never borne by the student personally. Rather, society pays almost the entire shot. And this goes a long way towards explaining Canada's crushing tax bills.

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The sun is rising in the west

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Begin with New Jersey, and the triumph of Jeffrey Bell. The victory of Bell-quiet-spoken, studious, literate, moderate in his rhetoric, emphasizing always the theme of tax reform, the reduction of the public sector-surprised everybody (I am a jubilant exception). In the Washington Post, though Bell shared the front page with California's Jarvis, the editors obviously were caught without even a picture of Bell. What with the coast-to-coast time differential, it was presumably too late to bring in one of those artists who might have sketched his likeness from memory, son-of-Sam style.

It is not unfair to say that Washington is thunderstruck. It is as if everyone had awakened to find that the Washington Monument had, overnight, moved three blocks to the right. You may anticipate a corresponding movement by the Capitol. The prospects for tax reform- by which one does not mean making all taxes higher by elinating such "loopholes" as deductibility of state taxes-are suddenly brighter.

And then move to California. Three weeks ago, roaming about the state, one got the word that, after all, Howard Jarvis's Proposition 13 would be doused by the torrential campaign on it. California is a land of great ingenuity, and it was reflected by the activity of the budget lobby in the land, the public lobby — defined as people paid by tax funds. Such placards as "If Your House Catches Fire, Call Howard Jarvis." The spectacle is of an end to fire fighting, policemen, teachers, sunny weather. The morning after Proposition 13 was enacted, the Superintendent of California schools was on television to predict nothing less than a migration from California, i.e. in the direction of better schools. They had better migrate fast, at the rate at which the tax revolt is coming on us. Where will California's refugees go? New Jersey?

Governor Brown, who by the way is through as a presidential candidate: no one, in a competitive market, can survive his tergiversations-is taking his defeat manfully, and indeed the smirks are in full bloom. Before Brown is quite through, they are saying, he will be making public appearances along with Howard Jarvis, in the tradition of the late Senator Humphrey, arm over the shoulder of Governor Lester Maddox, declaring that after all they are both Democrats together. Let us pause for a moment to consider how the syntactically resourceful California governor might put it, while his arm is draped over Jarvis's shoulder: "Howard and I have had our differences, but we are both looking after California's taxpayers-that means all Californians, rich and poor, black and white, polluter and environmentalist, straight and gay." Ah yes, we see in California the beginning of an ecumenical movement.

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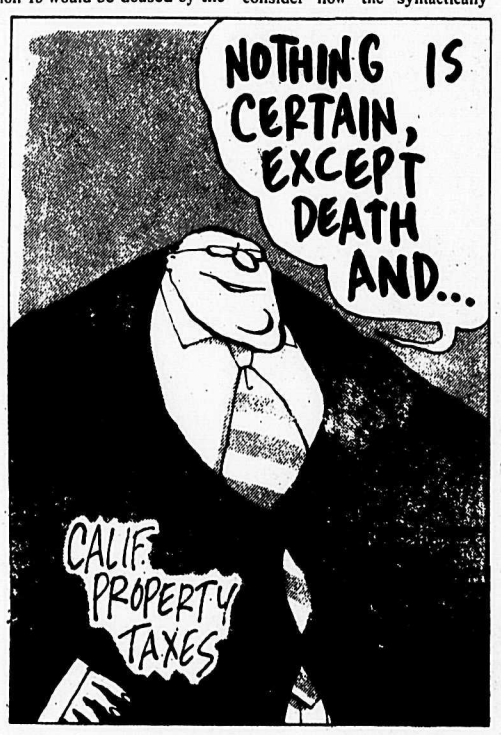
There are, to be sure, practical matters to be considered. Such shrinkages as must follow Proposition 13 cause pain. The real argument is over the question whether the excretions will be merely excess, or whether the diet will move into body tissue. The prescriptions will require great thought, a skillful redistribution of funds; and some sacrifices. There are inconveniences involved. There will be inconveniences in reducing state activity at a number of levels. The point not to be lost sight of is that:

There are corresponding conveniences, to say the least. Suddenly the average household of California will find itself disposing of an extra 500, perhaps 1,000 dollars per year. That money may be spent foolishly (foolishness of all forms is guaranteed by the First Amendment); but it will also be spend wisely. There will be more dollars not only to buy faster cars and heavier outboard motors: but also to buy more books, support charities, take the spirit-salving vacation, cultivate leisure. The critical point is the affirmation of individual, over public, sovereignty over the fruits of one's own economic activity.

What is especially critical is the behavior in the months to come of the well-entrenced unions of educators and municipal employees. They will be facing, statewide, what New York City has been facing municipally. The responsibility is clearly that of the governor of California and the state legislature to exercise high ingenuity, statecraft, suasion, to do the best that can be done under the circumstances-even as millions upon millions of families, every year, throughout their lives, contend with the basic economic datum: the annual budget.

One word of caution. On the whole, plebicitary government is to be avoided. But what has happened is more in the nature of a healthy revolt than a jacobinical spasm. So, this morning, let the bells ring out, because on this fateful day, the sun rose up from the west.



WENMAN REPORT

Bob Wenman, MP

Canada Day is very close. Although it is a nice break from the work routine, I hope we all stop to consider the blessings that have befallen us just by being born in or immigrating to this nation. I have had the opportunity, as perhaps you have had, to tour other nations. India, Iraq and Saudi Arabia are exotic and stimulating but just for a visit. Canada may not be everybody's utopia but it is the best nation on this earth; we have freedoms and opportunities which all envy.

On Canada Day we should recommit ourselves, in the words of a great Canadian and former Tory Prime Minister Arthur Meighen, to remain "conscious of our mighty heritage, proud of the Emperial fountain of our freedom and of the flag that floats above us, worthy of those ideals of British liberty and justice which have sent their light forth and their truth among all races of men."

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I had an interesting exchange with Energy Mines and Resources Minister, Alistair Gillespie last week in the House of Commons.

Documents had been leaked from Atomic Energy Canada Ltd. that described a 1976 analysis of the safety of the Bruce Ontario nuclear plant. The analysis indicated that the Bruce reactors should be operated at 65 percent of its rated full reactor power level. Two years later this important report was still not publicly available. I asked Mr. Gillespie if international CANDU purchasers had been notified of the recorded problems with the CANDU's emergency cooling system. The minister chose to avoid the question and instead said that the reports, which led to my questions, were erroneous.

The next day the Atomic Energy Control Board admitted that the Bruce nuclear plan't power production had been limited since April 21st, 1977 for the reasons that I mentioned in the House of Commons.

A hopeful sign, arising from this mess, is that the Atomic Energy Control Board admitted that it should have told the public about the order to reduce power production. All information about nuclear energy questions should be made available to the public so that they can make informed decisions. Right now even the Minister responsible for atomic energy doesn't seem to have very much information judging from his House of Commons responses.

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In 1976 the Fraser Institute, a Vancouver economic research organization, wrote a very important little book entitled 'How Much Tax Do You Really Pay'.

The purpose of the Fraser Institute's work was to determine how much tax, in all forms, Canadians pay to Federal, Provincial and Municipal governments. It takes a strong stomach to study the conclusions because they are a very unappetizing lot. For example, in 1975 if a person had a cash income of $15,000 he or she would pay $383 profits tax, $2,730 income tax, $1,172 sales tax, $423 in liquor, tobacco, amusement and other excise taxes, $432 in auto, fuel and motor vehicle licence taxes, $779 in social security, pension, medical and hospital taxes, $702 in property taxes, $117 in natural resources taxes, $248 in import duties, $109 in 'other taxes. The total? $7,095 leaving, out of that $15,000 cash income, $8905.

Taxes should not be considered in isolation because they are only one gear in a perpetual motion economic machine.

The average consumer tax index jumped 239 percent in the 1961-1975 period. Compare that figure to the rise over the same time frame of the average total before government income index; 142 percent, or the consumer price index, 85 percent, or the average shelter expenditure index, 128 percent or the average automobile expenditure index, 185 percent, or the average food expenditure index, 66 percent.

As the study's authors state, "The fundamental question that we are raising here is whether or not your own personal benefits from the government have increased relative to the increased price that you are paying for government. Each of us should ask and answer this for ourselves."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The green, green grass of home

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Our premier tells us on t.v. that the school trustees are responsible for our high school taxes, that they are in control of the spending.

Bill Vanderzalm echoes this statement a day later as his own.

However, it is with immense relief, that we living in the Willoughby district see a little tender green sprouting here and there on the future playing field of the Mountain secondary school.

The school trustees must also have been delighted. They, in their wisdom, apparently decided to have a green playingfield at all cost. One may truthfully say cost be damned, seems to have been their motto.

For two and a half weeks a number of trucks hauled hundreds of loads of soil away. Then drainpipes went in at a cost of $20,000, I am told. Next a great many loads of sand got trucked in for days but the water in this location still stayed on top after every rain.

By now comes the highlight of careful spending of the taxpayers' money. A few hundred bales of peatmoss were scattered to put a sprinkle here and there. Of course, once the dry weather set in it needed irrigation. But now we see a little green coming and will a bit of good luck the kids may have a month when they come back to school, before the rains start. Maintaining this field will always be a major item.

But I hasten to congratulate the trustees that they arranged at last for the sewage to go into the new line Dominium Construction is bringing past half a mile away as $30,000 per year just to haul sewage away seems to be a bit of a poor arrangement.

One wonders who is responsible for picking this side for the school and how the total cost compares to other schools built. This school by the way depends for fire protection on a well.

Ebe Koeppen
7580-202A Street
Langley

Fed up with dictatorship

Editor, The Star, Sir,

On June 30, after 23 years as a teacher and as an administrator in the Langley school district, I will officially terminate my teaching agreement with the Langley school board and go into voluntary retirement. Because of the educational climate created by the present school board and by some members of the district staff and othes, a climate which has brought about an all-time low in teacher morale in this district, I can no longer generate the enthusiasm necessary to do a competent teaching job. It is with considerable regret that I am retiring because, with the exception of this past unhappy teaching year, I have found teaching to be most rewarding, challenging and enjoyable. Memories of the many fine students I have had the privilege of teaching and of the teachers with whom I have associated in my 35 years in this profession will always be treasured. However, I am not prepared to sacrifice further my health to enhance the ambitions of those who are now so undemocratically ruling this school district.

Although I will be leaving teaching I will not be sitting idly by and doing nothing about education in this district. I am most distressed that the student has become the real victim in the system which has emerged. Perhaps this school board and others might be well advised to adopt the slogan of "accountability" instead of "Back to the Basics". Under such a slogan teachers and principals would not be transferred like pawns in a chess match.

Yours sincerely,
W. Mynett
21041-47 Avenue,
Langley

How's that again, Mr. B who's responsible?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Attached is a copy of a letter which has been sent by BCSTA president David Kandal to premier Bill Bennett:

Dear Mr. Bennett,

Is there no one in your government responsible for education finance policy? Your letter, declining to meet with me on this subject, suggests that this is the case.

I sent you a telegram on June 1 asking for an early meeting with you and the ministers of finance because Dr. McGeer had told school boards that provincial funding for schools is a joint decision, and not his alone. Eleven days late I received your reply stating that, "your correspondence has been forwarded to the Honourable Pat McGeer, minister of education, as this matter comes within the jurisdiction of the minister's portfolio". What an unthinking response to send this form letter!

Again, Mr. Premier, who is responsible? Earlier this year you passed the education finance hot potato to Dr. McGeer...then he passed it to you...and now you to him again. Let me tell you that no matter how much you toss it around within cabinet, this is one hot potato this is not going to cool off. The taxpaying citizens of this province won't let it. Nor will I.

Your public remarks (June 8) concerning the irresponsibility of school boards, erroneous and inflamatory though they were, appeared to herald your entry into the current crisis on education finance. If this is the case, and your letter to me was a momentary relapse, please come to that meeting we so earnestly desire. Perhaps there, you and your ministers can agree on responsibility for a provincial policy. Perhaps there, you could allay a growing public suspicion that your lack of serious response indicates, at best, only a sporadic interest in the education of our province's children.

For your information, on Friday, June 9, I met with Dr. McGeer and renewed my request for a meeting on education finance with you, Dr. McGeer and Mr. Wolfe.

Yours truly,
David A. Kandal
President
B.C. School Trustees Association

Dave Kandal, BCSTA President

It really is a big one

Editor, The Star, Sir,

On June 14, The Star printed an article regarding the shortage of agricultural workers in the Aldergrove area. The people of Aldergrove responded in their usual manner, and all the jobs available in the area were filled in less than a week.

This does not mean the crisis is over. The Canada Farm Labour Pool is desperately short of strawberry and raspberry pickers this season, partly due to the fact that strawberries ripened a little earlier than usual.

We depend heavily on high school, junior high school, and older elementary school people to help out during the berry crop harvest.

If you wish to be part of the huge berry harvest in this area, or are interested in registering for other types of agriculture employment from Chilliwach to Surrey, you can contact the Canada Farm Labour Pool at either Abbotsford, (Miss Karen Falk) 853-7473, or Cloverdale (Mrs. Susan Forrest), 576-1101.

Letters welcome

We encourage and welcome Letters-to-the-Editor as a community forum for readers' opinion. We reserve the right to edit letters to maintain standards of brevity, good taste, and legality, regardless of political content. You may use a nom-de-plume, but unless accompanied by your name, address and telephone number, unsigned letters will not be published.

Rock and gem people seek shelter

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I would like to thank the editor and staff of the Aldergrove Star for their co-operation and support in presenting the various events of the Langley Arts Council this past year.

It was particularly gratifying to see the Children & Art display in the Aldergrove mall and the merchants support this community effort with such enthusiasm.

The Rock and Gem club which meets regularly in the Aldergrove high school has been looking for suitable quarters for the fall. Notice was received by this club that the school could no longer house the equipment for this group.

If there is anyone who has space that the Rock and Gem people could use, please contact Jim and Edith Greenwood, 534-6996, or Olive Ferguson, 530-4254. This group wishes to stay in the Aldergrove area.

Thank you once again,
Yours truly,
BETTY COX
Langley Arts Council

Service is the word

Editor, The Star, Sir,

We would like to express our appreciation for the excelleht write up about our business.

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A word of thanks

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I have been instructed by the directors of the Langley Community Music School to express to you their sincere thanks for the support you have given the school during the past year.

Publicity is an invaluable aid in making many of the music school activities successful and we appreciate very much your generosity in this regard.

Yours very sincerely,
Patricia Mugridge
Executive director

Freedom of press eroding

ATLANTA, GA. (UPI) — A former director of the U.S. Information Agency warns that a free press is an endangered species because of controls already applied in some countries and threatened in others.

Leonard H.Marks, a Washington attorney, told a recent meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers Association that some countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America have moved toward a controlled press by putting restrictions on Western correspondents that jeopardize the free flow of information.

Guilty until you prove yourself innocent

By GORDON GIBSON

Guilty until proven innocent! How would you like to be subjected, against your will, to a 72-hour medical and psychological examination by individuals you've never met? You would not be permitted to have your own doctor or lawyer present. You could be put into detention for a period of up to six months. If you are detained for the six months, *you can of course appeal to the* courts, but you must be able to prove that you should not have been detained, rather than the officials proving that you should. Aren't you glad things like that don't happen in a nice democratic country like Canada?

If the new Heroin Treatment Act is passed in the legislature, those kinds of things will happen right here in British Columbia.

Heroin is a serious problem in B.C.—especially in Greater Vancouver. Even though most statistics indicate that there are less than 7,000 heroin users in B.C., and that heroin use has decreased over the past five years, it still is a problem which warrants the attention of government. The debate is how best to tackle the problem.

There are those who think the *answer is increased law enforcement*; others support the British system of prescribing heroin through proper medical channels and thereby removing the criminal element of the heroin supply. The approach the provincial government has chosen is to subject users to compulsory treatment in detention centres. Compulsory treatment has never been successful anywhere in North America but they say we'll never know if their plan will work until we spend $14 million and try it.

The problem with the proposed program is that the authorities do not have to prove, before a judge, that the person actually used heroin; nor do they have to prove he was engaged in any criminal activity. Once he is committed for treatment he can appeal, but if he does, then the onus is on him to *prove himself not in need of* treatment. I don't think a democratic society can afford to have laws like this on its books.

Over the past year, and during the debate on this act, I made an alternative proposal to health minister, Bob McClelland, which I am still hoping he will accept. What I am proposing is that a person should only be subjected to compulsory treatment if he has first had available to him all the protection of the courts. Each year our courts are convicting more known heroin users than the proposed program can handle.

The sad thing about the system which has existed up to now is that there has not been an adequate effort to treat heroin users while they are in our jails. If a heroin user is sent to jail as a *result of a crime committed to* support his habit, then the best method of keeping him away from future crimes is to cure him of this heroin problem before his is released.

The health minister has stated that his proposed treatment program will only be able to treat 2,500 users per year and he claims that most of these will come forward voluntarily for treatment. But, consider these statistics: The average number of admissions of heroin users to provincial correctional facilities over the period 1973-1976 was 2,223 admissions per year. During this same period there was an average of 313 heroin-user admissions to a *probation program.*

The proposal I have made to the government is: Instead of sending these heroin users to a jail, they should serve their sentences in treatment centres where their heroin use could be properly treated. The minister could then prove that a compulsory treatment program would work.

Instead of putting 313 heroin users per year on regular probation, the government should make it a condition of their *probation that they report* periodically to a treatment centre to be cured of their heroin use. The minister could then prove that compulsory treatment of outpatients would work, which is another part of his proposal.

Then, of course, there are those heroin users the minister claims will come forward voluntarily. The minister can set up his voluntary treatment programs for them.

If the government did embark on these three types of treatment, it would have many more than the 2,500 they now think they can treat each year.

The justice system is there to protect the rights of all. If the government accepts my proposal, they won't need the Heroin Treatment Act and the erosion of the justice system contained therein.

Gordon Gibson is MLA for North Vancouver - Capilano and leader of the B.C. Liberal party.

Pipe Dream

Reporters lose hitching

NEW YORK(UPI)-Some old-time city hall reportes here may object, but a city council subcommittee *plans to do away with the portion* of the city code requiring hitching post be kept outside the seat of government for journalists' horses.

The move is part of a council attempt to revise the city administrative code which, besides requiring the hitching posts for the city hall press room, also sets the pay for the police and firemen at $3,000 a year.

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Murray Beggs won the claimer "B" trophy dash, for his first trophy of the year, at Langley Speedway. To his right are flagman, Gary Wilson, & trophy girl, Penny Mash of Aldergrove!

Westwood takes on speedway

LANGLEY-Westwood took on Langley Speedway last Saturday night when the Honda street cars added to the show. Sounding like a hive of angry bes they sped around the 3/8 oval in the 19 to 20 Beggs of Abbotsford. Twenty cars had entered the dashes and the heat to run in the 35 lap main, however, the first 25 laps had nin e under the yellow and by the 25th lap only 10 cars were left on the track. Battling for the lead were Illingby and Tony Glisher. Illingby won with Barry Hilts third.

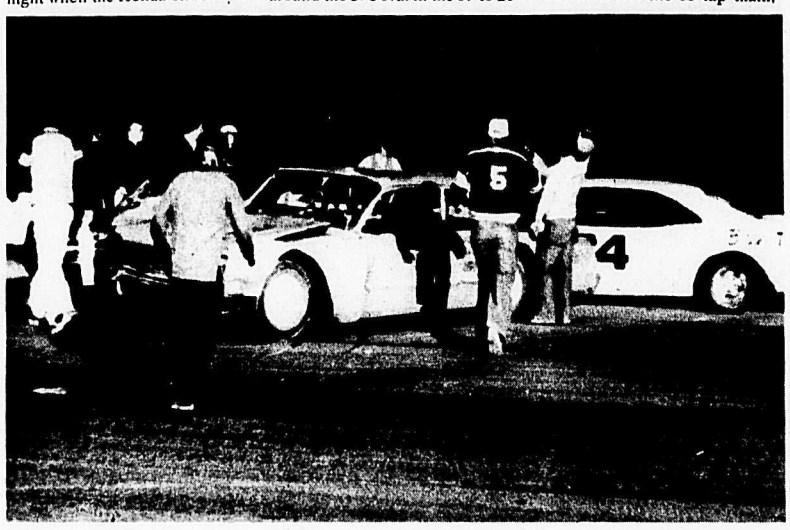
This weekend will see a double header, Friday night NASCAR Western Grand Nationals will compete for over $4,000. Entries include, Roy smith from Victoria, Ray Elder and many other top super stock drivers, many of whom are from California. Racing starts at 8 with time trials at 7P.M.

Saturday night the Satellites Motorsport Club brings demolition racing to Langley with 40 cars entered including several lady drivers. This is a real change of pace for Langley, racing with a difference.

second area. These cars are all built alike and no changes to the stock are allowed, the motors are sealed before the drivers get them from the factory, roll bars and five point saftey belts are added and the only difference lies in the skill of the drivers and the condition of the track. As these cars are used on auda half mile track and not set up for oval tracks, the drivers have to drive with extra care and attention.

Winner of the main and the senior trophy dash was Wray Nixon of Burnaby. The novice main winner was Eric Hansen of Fort Langley, and the novice trophy winner was Mike Payne of Burnaby.

The claimers put a good show with 24 cars on hand. The A claimer dash winner was Bjorn Illingby, and B dash Murray



Murray Begg's car, after tangling with a few others.

Murray was running 5th in the claimer main, when Rick Graham cut him, forcing him into Dan Villeneuve (74).

Get those skates polished

CLEARBROOK-If you used to skate on speed skates and perhaps still have a pair packed away somewhere, July 4 is your chance to enjoy that experience again.

Public skating at the Clearbrook arena in Matsqui has been set aside for the wearers of the long bladed skates every Tuesday during the summer from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Admission will be the same as for regular public skating.

If you haven't a pair of speed skates, but wish to try them out, the Abbotsford Blades speed skating club will have some available on a rental basis.

For further information call the Abbotsford-Matsqui recreation department at 859-3134 or Clara Overend at 853-4361.

Biggest little rodeo wraps up another year

LANGLEY — Over 75 young cowboys and cowgirls competed in the 1978 edition of the Little Britches Rodeo, held last weekend at 208 Street in Langley.

The annual whoop-up is sponsored by the Langley Riders Club.

The first Little Britches Rodeo was held in 1965 and has been growing steadily in popularity and size since then.

The 1978 rodeo is the 14th annual running of the event and once again drew young contestants and interested spectators from as far away as the Cariboo and Washington state.

Over sixty businesses in the lower mainland lent some sort of financial support to this year's rodeo, and a very large number of club members donated free labor in organizing and running the competition.

One of the highlights of the 1978 Little Britches Rodeo was the awarding of the Troy Gerard memorial trophy for the first time.

This trophy, to be given annually, bears the name of one of the youngest competitors ever to enter the rodeo, and it will be awarded every year starting this year to the youngest competitor of the meet.

Troy Gerard was three years old when he entered the Little Britches Rodeo in 1976 and was known and well liked by many local cowboys and cowgirls. He

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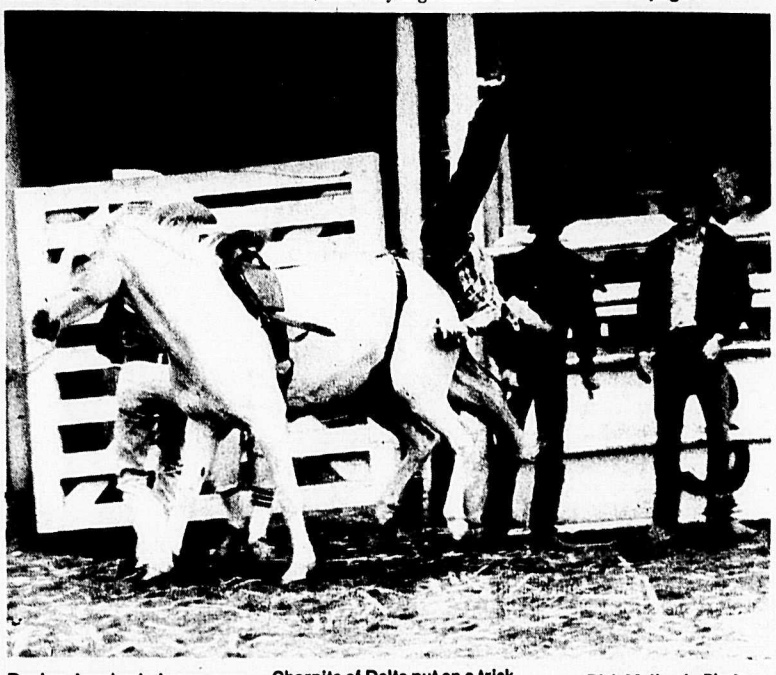

During bareback bronc competition it would seem, Ralph Chorpita of Delta put on a trick riding display.

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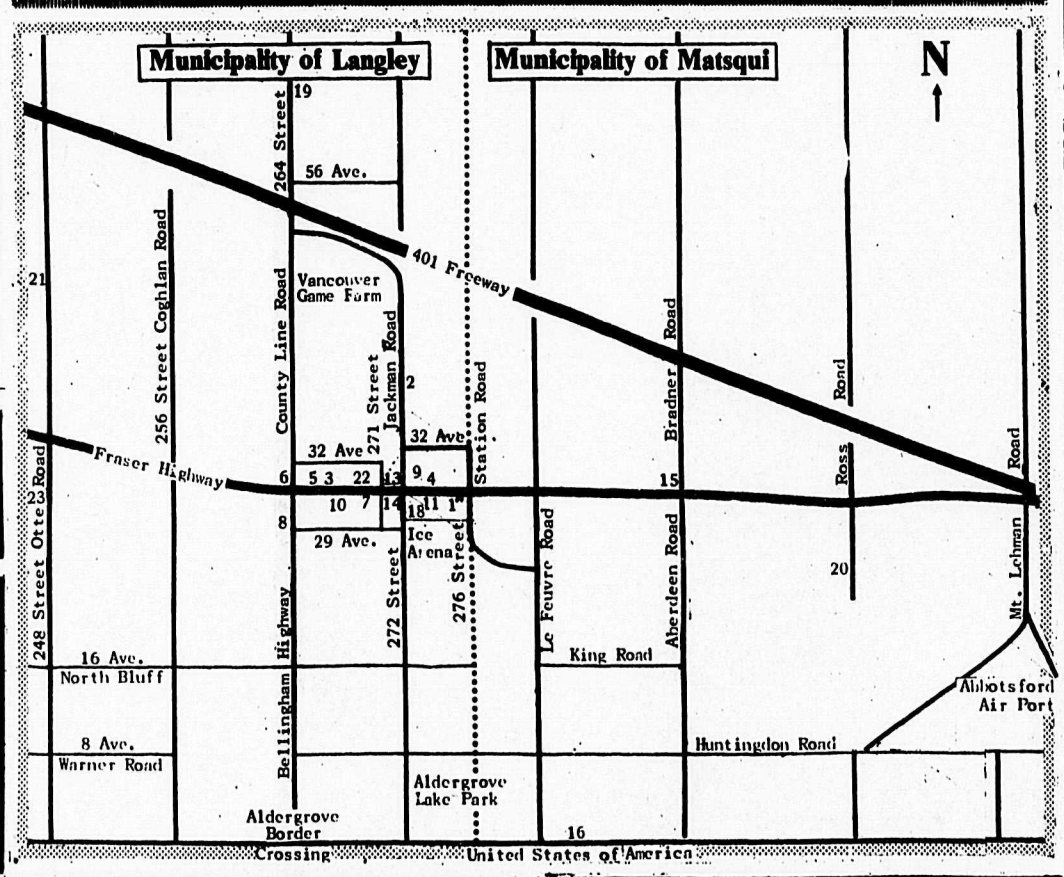

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Little Britches the first in a row of rodeo events

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passed away in September of 1977 leaving a loving family and many friends he had won largely through his interest in western sporting events.

The Troy Gerard memorial trophy was donated in perpetuity by the Langley Riders and this year was won by five-year-old Kerry Austin, of Aldergrove.

The queen of the Little Britches Rodeo for 1978 was Shannon Leak, 16, a student at Brookswood junior secondary school.

Miss Leak was a princess of the rodeo in 1977.

All round champion in 1978 was Charlene Bowker of Surrey. Charlene took the top honors for the second consecutive year as she also won the buckle in 1977.

All round cowboy in this year's rodeo was also an Aldergrove cowboy, Rudie Barillard.

Runners up for the two positions were Tanya Jones for the girls and Aldergrove's Chris Lawrence in the boy's competition.

The Little Britches Rodeo is the first of two rodeos to be staged this year by the Langley Riders club. The second event is the Langley Riders amateur rodeo to take place in September.

The amateur rodeo is the next step up on the rodeo circuit from the Little Britches. Many of the events are the same as the Little Britches rodeo but with a few wilder competitions thrown in, such as wild cow milking and the wild cow race.

Events will be scheduled in tiny mite, junior and senior divisions just like Little Britches.

The senior class starts at age 16 and goes up to age 60.

The Langley Riders amateur rodeo for 1978 will be held on September 9 and 10.

On a sadder note from this year's Little Britches, Aldergrove cowboy Rob Wiens is still in hospital at press time under observation after suffering injury in the infield.

Rob, 14, was riding in the bareback pony competition when the mishap took place. His mount fell and rolled on top of him.

His condition is reported as good and he is expected to be released from hospital in the next few days.

Results in the Sr. Boys steer riding: Wes De Rose, Paddy Ramsey, Rob Wein, and Ross London.

Sr. Boys steer undecorating: Chris Lawrence, Rob Wein.

Sr. Boys barrels: Ricky Reidel, Chris Lawrence, Robert Blair, Rob Wein.

Sr. Boys Bareback: Paddy Ramsey, Steven Cross.

Sr. Boys calf tying: Chris Lawrence, Fred Wein, David Reeves, and Steven Cross.

Jr. Boys steer riding: Audie Barillero, 273.

Jr. Boys steer dobbing: Audie Barillaro, 273.

Jr. Boys barrels: Audie Barillaro, 273, Shane Senger, Shawn Rust, Ben J. Robertson.

Jr. Boys pony bareback: Murray Barry, Audie Barillaro, 273.

Jr. Boys calf decorating: Kevin Weinmeister, Murray Scotton, Mike Todd.

Sr. Girls cow riding: Tracy Vedan, Charmaine Bos, Debbie Doucette, Charene Bowker, 281.

Sr. Girls steer undecorating: Charene Bowker, 281, Laurie Peters.

Sr. Girls barrels: Frieda Barillaro, 294, Charene Bowker, 281, Laurie Peters, and Debbie Novacluse.

Sr. Girls goat tying: Charlene Lilly, Charene Bowker, 281, Charmaine Bow, Joanne Miller.

Sr. Girls pole bending: Charene Bowker, Debbie Novacluse, Laurie Peters, Charmaine Boe.

Jr. Girls cow riding: Tanya Jones, Lisa Brown, Wendy Salkeld, Diane Friesan.

Jr. Girls steer dobbing; no qualifiers.

Jr. Girls goat tying: Kim Rust, Hilary Lawrence, and Debbie Klassen.

Jr. Girls barrels: Lisa Hallet, Tanya Jones, Lisa Brown, Hilary Lawrence.

Jr. Girls pole bending: Hilary Lawrence, Tanya Jones, Sherri Preast, and Lisa Hallet.

Tiny Mite Barrels: Nia Preast, Lee Jameson, Mike Todd, Shawn Senger.

Tiny Mite goat tail tying: Teresa May, Glen Austin, Lee Jameson, Jason Weinmeister.

Youngest contestant: Kerry Austin.

Furthest Away: Tracy Vedan.

All-Round Cowgirl: Charene Bowker.

Runner-up Cowgirl: Tanya Jones.

All-Round Cowboy: Audie Barillaro.

Runner-up Cowboy: Chris Lawrence.

Hard Luck Trophy: Rob Wein.

Summer school at Bradner

BRADNER- Bradner Summer Skill school will be offering a summer program of arts, crafts, music, and sports to children six years old and up. Adults are most welcome to participate as well.

Each week will feature a different theme, including Star Wars, rock and roll international and animal weeks. Instruction will cover gymastics, orienteering, batik, weaving, and musical instruments.

Registration will be held each week on Thursday at 2:15 p.m. at Bradner elementary school. Weekly fees are $10 per child. If more than two children from a family attend, the maximum payment is $25. This will cover the cost of materials used.

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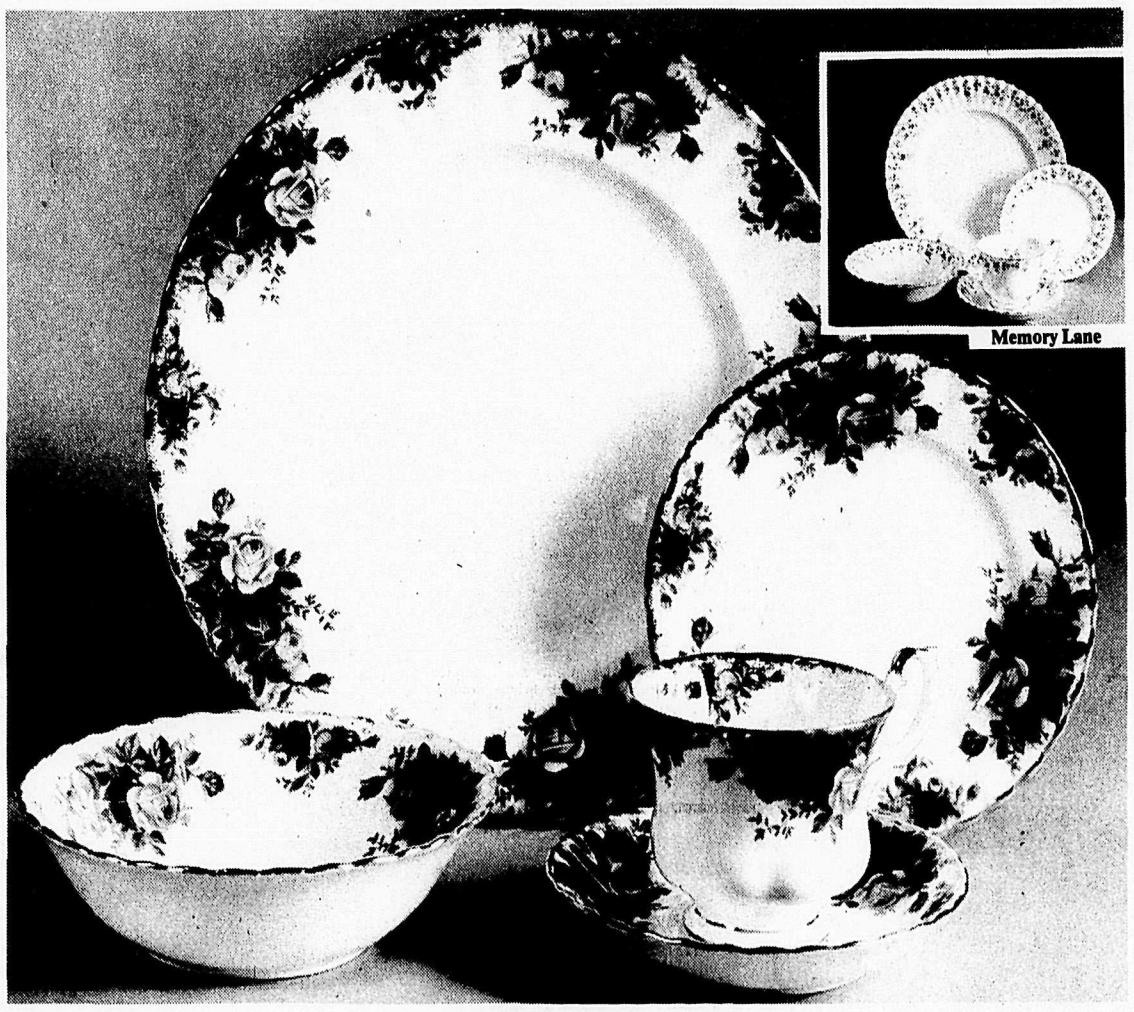
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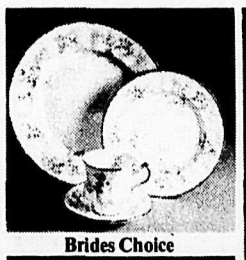
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The GVRD has to date acquired close to 5,000 acres at 10 different parksites on the lower mainland. They include Capilano River, Belcarra, Campbell River, Aldergrove Lake, Burnaby Lake, and Derby Reach regional parks, as well as a number of others. The parks offer a wide range of activities, among them nature study, swimming, fishing, hiking, picnic sites, camping, canoeing, and walking trails.

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Occidental Life	10	5	5	0	10
Fraser Valley Inn	10	3	7	0	6
Hall Pontiac	11	1	10	0	2

B League	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Abby Stealers	14	10	3	1	21
Alder Inn Blues	13	10	3	0	20
Olympia Gold	12	8	4	0	16
Kee Hotel	12	8	4	0	16
Orange Oasis	13	7	6	0	14
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Week's Scores

A League

Moon & Pauls 10, O.K. Tire 3, Aldergrove Construction Royals 20, Fraser Valley Inn 3, Willson/Reimer 6, Dionne Excavating 5.

O.K. Tire 11, Hall Pontiac 3, Occidental Life 15, Fraser Valley Inn 4, Aldergrove Construction Royals 6, Moon & Pauls 3, Wilson /Reimer 5, and O.K. Tire 3.

B League

Flyers 12, J.W. Electric 6, Alder Inn 6, National Homes 4, Olympia Gold 9, Abby Stealers 4, Coast Agriculture 11, MPs 5, Alder Inn 22, Flyers 6, Olympia Gold 26, MPs 10, Orange Oasis 10, Avenue Alignment 0, Abby Stealers 6, National Homes 3, Alder Inn 17, Avenue Alignment 1, J.W. Electric 13, Orange Oasis 2.

Upcoming Events:

Western Canadian championships in Bow Island, Alberta on July 8 and 9, involving the B.C. champions, Aldergrove Construction Royals and the runner-up Occidental Life.

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David Reeves of Aldergrove demonstrates the other way of getting off a steer.
—Rick McIlwain Photo

Now did she say to tie the ribbon on this end or was it the other end? wonders Kim McRhate as he completes the Tiny Mite Goat Tail tying competition.
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Allround Cowboy 1978, Audie Barillaro, gets right down to it during steer undecorating.
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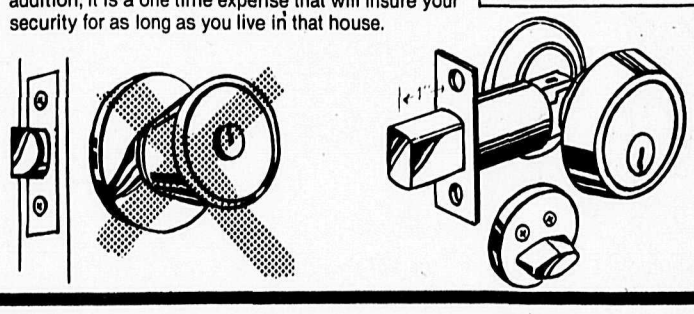

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ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON MEDICAL MANPOWER TO THE MINISTER OF HEALTH REQUEST FOR WRITTEN BRIEFS

The Advisory Committee on Medical Manpower (composed of members from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of B.C., the B.C. Medical Association, the Ministry of Health, the Health Education Advisory Council, and two lay members) is currently examining physician distribution in order to ensure the availability of high quality care, and to study the most effective utilization of medical care services in British Columbia.

The Committee is reviewing the present and projected requirements for physicians, by region and by speciality; the means of meeting these requirements, and the various mechanisms which could be employed to improve the distribution of physicians.

The Committee, therefore, respectfully requests the submission of written briefs from all interested individuals, professional associations, and the public in general, on any matter pertinent to this study.

The time frame within which this Committee is working is comparatively short; therefore, it would be appreciated if all briefs were submitted by August 14, 1978 to:

Chairman,
Advisory Committee on Medical Manpower,
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The Swingers dances held in Pinegrove hall are recessing for the summer months, will resume again in the fall. 25-2

Interesting, profitable art of Plastercraft. Do it yourself or pre-finished gifts. 27006 - 25 Ave. 856-5891, 856-5557. 25-10

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

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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

The Swingers hold their dances every second and fourth Saturday night at the Pingrove Hall at 8 p.m. 3-TF

2.Personals

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

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

Lonely widow wishes to meet gent 50-60. Loves to dance and travel. No trifles. 826-1985. 26-2

6.Lost & Found

FOUND — Dark striped cat, 248th near 52nd. 856-7959. 25-2

LOST — Set of keys in man's jean jacket (Saturday). 856-6497. 25-2

Lost male samoyed answering to Miki. 856-5671 26-1

7. Legals

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

MINISTRY OF THE ENVIRONMENT

Application for an Amendment of Pollution Control Permit No.PA 4096

This application, is to be filed with the Director of Pollution Control, Parliament Buildings. Victoria, B.C. Any peson who qualifies as an objector under section 13(2(OR / ⅓(3) of the Pollution Control Act, 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under Section 13(6), in the same manner and time period as described above.

I, Pacific Pallet Ltd. of 32086 S. Fraser Way, Clearbrook, B.C. V2t 3T8 hereby apply for amendment(s), as described below, to Pollution Control Permit No. PA 4096 granted on April 25, 1975 to authorize the discharge of Contaminants from a wood pallet manufacturing plant located at 28686 Fraser Hwt., Alergrove, B.C. to the air.

1. To amend the permit face by deleting to words " o1 and A and substituting therefor the words " o1, o2, and A."
2. To add Appendix No. o2 Emissions from A high temperature, refractory, wood waste incinerator. Rate of discharge (dry basis(maximum and average of 4550 scfm. The emission will be continous, 5 days a week, 16 hours a day. The emissions from the incinerator will have a maximum opacity of 202 with a variance to a maximum opacity of 402 for up to 102 of the operating time. The maximum dustfall from all activities within the entire operation shall not exceed 15 Tons per square mile per month.

The purpose of the foregoing amendment(s) is to include in the permit the emissions from a high temperature refractory type silo incinerator to be used to dispose of the wood waste generated in the plant in an environmentally acceptable manner.

This application, dated on the 16 day of June, 1978, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

Signature of Applicant or Agent,

Ken Kehler

KEN KEHLER.

26-5558-1

9.Business Services

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

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Repairs of all kinds, steps and rec rooms. 856-6805. 20-24

Westwood Enterprises builders of commercial, farm, residential and renovations. Bob **856-6675,** George Jalova **853-4903.** 24-3

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

Mobile welding now at D. Tidy Welders Ltd. Experienced are welders, no construction or repairs. $18 per hour (one workman). D. Tidy Welders Ltd. **534-8585.** 21-5283-12

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11.Landscaping and Nursery Supplies

The Dirt Farm. Topsoil and trucking. 450 John Deere and Bobcat. **853-9374** or **859-6584.** 16-5171-TF

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ph. **534-7757**
26-9467-TF

#One Topsoil, $5.00 per yard. **853-9374** 25-5510-3

12.Tractor Work

Rotovating, Levelling and landscape preparation. **534-2672** 25-5539-4

Small rototilling jobs. 856-8140. 16-8

B.P.L. custom rotovating. Post hole augering, plow disc, harrow, spread fertilizer, and manure. Complete hay operation. Phone **856-5387** or **856-5240.** 9-5014-31

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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

Alf's Custom Rotovating, plow disc, chain harrow, spread, fertilizer, and manure, seeding, light levelling, complete haying operation. **856-8778.** 10-5081-30

Lichti Custom work, manure spreading, plowing, rotovating, harrowing, post driving, blade and loader work, complete haying operation. Ph. **856-2738.** 22-5406-8

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

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

11. Landscaping & Nursery Supplies

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22.Topsoil and Manure

Black topsoil, $6.00 yd. delivered. Well-rotted cow manure, $5.00 yd. delivered. Topsoil mixed with manure, $6.50 yd. Brown topsoil, $6.00 yd. Also dirt fill, minimum delivery 5 yds. Add $1.00 per yd. additional charge for all orders under 10 yds. **531-2111.** 10-3347-TF

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

Mushroom manure for sale. 856-4083. 23-16

Black top soil, bark mulch. **856-6959.** 9-5009-TF

Topsoil for sale. 856-5707 26-2

23.Hay Sales

HAY HAY HAY, whether it is choice alf-alfa, local grass hay, Ellensberg, Timothy, or straw. Offering, in your barn service from 1 to 25 ton lots why not inquire?
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Buy your own-have us truck it.
P.S. Have some used commercial type hay elevators for sale. Call King Hay sales-Vanderveen Hay Sales. 18726- #10 Hwy. Surrey. **576-1177** 26-5254-TF

Standing Hay for sale. 856-2128 weekday eves. 26-2

Standing Hay for sale. **856-7323** 26-2

Standing Hay or will cut. 856-2210 26-4

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23-5160-TF

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Alfalfa, choice and feeder, also Ellensburg, Timothy, Washington, straw and local hay. Convenient pick up at our *yard or prompt delivery.* 18726 - No. 10 Highway, Surrey, B.C. **576-1177.** 20-5254-TF

23. Hay Sales

Baled hay in the field for sale. **856-2674.** 24-8

Custom rotovating and complete haying operation. New equipment. Reasonable rates. Phone Arnie 856-2731 after 6:00. 16-52

Good, well-fertilized hay. Ph. 856-2733 between 11 - 12 noon or after 7 p.m. 24-8

New hay crop now available. 1st cut alfalfa from eastern Washington now at SUNRISE FARMS. Sales by the truckload, ton or bale. Place your order now and have our crews stack it in the barn for you. Remember for top quality alfalfa hay, phone **853-5991.**
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21-5293-TF

Top quality local hay for sale, $1.00 per bale in field. Order now. 856-8143. 25-6

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2-1992-TF

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Firewood for sale, Maple. Buy now before fall price increase. Phone 856-2750, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. 22

Shavings by pushout, also fine sawdust ideal for bedding. Phone 856-4509. 11-3412-TF

Hardwood fireplace wood delivered in the Abbotsford, Aldergrove area. 856-8749. 40-31

26.Professional Services

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3-7662-TF

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27306 Fraser Hwy Aldergrove
P.O. Box 26 Ph.: 856-4141

HANDY OFFICE SERVICES LTD.
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HANK VAN DONSELAAR
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853-0505

30.Situations Wanted

Two qualified house cleaners, *babysitting and odd jobs done.* Phone Tricia, 530-4221 or Shiela, 856-5452. 25-2

Yoga and keep fit exercises taught, also pre-natal yoga. Even the old and disabled may apply. Phone Sylvia. 856-5645. 9-TF

Lawn mower repairs by licensed mechanic. 856-6461 or drop in at 5810 - 264th St. after 5 p.m. 22-12

Babysitting at our home, also house sit for vacationeers. Phone 856-4849. Also Fuller Brush demo. 50-36

Day-care — full or part time. Large fenced yard, play house, swings, also eggs, milk. 856-8892. 25-4

Tow truck wants work. Free *scrap car pick up.* Rates on towing. 856-5669. 22-6

30 Situations Wanted

Man with van seeks work. Light moving, etc. 856-7650 26-2

16 Yr old girl will babysit any day or night during the week and weekends.(reliable) **856-5523** 26-1

Reliable 15 year old boy would cut lawns or babysit or other odd jobs. **856-1289** 26-1

Custom work on/off farm. Rototiller and plowing. 826-1426, ask for Frank. 8-30

Would like to babysit for after-school and summer months. July and August, 17-yrs.-old. 856-1289. 22-5

Mother of two will babysit. Fenced yard. Countyline Rd. 856-5645. 24-TF

Truck driver with Alberta class 1 & 3 licence would work full or part time. Short or long distance. 856-6579. 24-4

Will clean basements, yards, and haul away unwanted items. Phone Dennis at 856-4036. 24-6

Will babysit after school and weekends. 856-5588. 23-4

Painting and decorating neat and tidy at a fair price. Phone Mike 853-9073. 23-8

Experienced carpenter will do household repairs, cabinets and building. 856-7965. 23-12

Painting, home repairs, carpentry, stain glass windows, call Jeff 534-0755, 530-9864. 23-6

Custom rotovating and complete haying operating. New equipment, reasonable rates. Phone Arnie 856-2731 after 5. 16-52

31.Jobs Available

Raspberry pickers wanted. 856-6186. 24-3

$184. full time, $104 part time. We require 8 good people to work Abbotsford area. Eves. and Saturdays, car required. To arrange interview call **853-9101.** Dealers bonus and incentives is also available. 26-1

Need extra cash? Have a car? Call **853-5861.** 26-1

Raspberry pickers wanted. Good prices paid. Gas allowance or trans. provided. Call **859-6380** after 6 p.m. 26-5563-TF

Experienced gerneral office clerk, stenographic duties, good typist, familiar with *basic bookkeeping a neccessity.* More advanced bookkeeping helpful. Talent in commercial art an advantage, this position covers a wide variety of duties. Full benefit package. Written resume with salary expected, to be mailed to Otter District Farmers Institute, 3548-248 Street, RR4 Aldergrove. No phone or personal calls accepted. Interviews by appointment only. 26-5557-1

Strawberry Pickers wanted for heavy crop. Good clean 10-acre field. Starting June 22, phone **534-2492** or **856-7659.** Adolf Schulz, 5079 - 240 St. 25-5512-2

Dozen men and women needed to act as supervisors during Strawberry crop.
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24-5480-TF

Part time help for local shoe store. Phone 856-4422. 26-1

32. Rentals

3-bdrm. bsmt. home, private yard, central Aldergrove, $325. per mo. 856-5497 9 to 5 p.m. 25-2

32.Rentals

Deluxe 1-bdrm. ste. for rent. Drapes, store, fridge, $180. per mo. 856-5327. 25-12

Pasture for rent. Water and fence. 856-7198. 25-2

3-bdrm. house with rec. room, fenced. $400. Langley **533-2708.** 25-5534-2

Coghlan Hall, full facilities, great for receptions, banquets etc. Accommodate 110, 856-6284 or 856-6032 after 6. 6-36

3 bdrm. bsmt. home in S. Langley. ¼ acre. $380. mnth. 533-3533 or 856-7832. 26-3

One bdrm. Ste. in four plex, W/W, fridge, stove, hot water, heat incl. $195. 856-2126 26-2

Air conditioned travel trailer, sleeps 8, $100 per week. 856-7827. 23-4

Store, 1000 sq. ft. offices, corner 272 & 30 Avenue, **856-4174.** 18-5302-TF

Aldergrove, deluxe 3 bedroom 4 plex, fridge, stove, dishwasher, fireplace, drapes, 1½ baths, W/W, private fenced yard with patio. Available immediately. $325 per month. **576-6105.** 23-5444-4

3½-bdrm. condominium across from school, swimming pool and park. Close-in town. Sorry no pets. Need refs. Avail. July 1st, call **856-6981.** 22-5397-4

Blue Star Motel, 2-bdrm. furnished units for rent. 28044 Fraser Hwy. **856-8125.** 22-5416-TF

3-bdrm. house in Aldergrove. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer and utilities incl., $360. Also 2-bdrm. enste., $240. Sorry no pets. **856-4683.** 24-3

3-bdrm. townhouse, 1½-baths, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, $325. Avail. July 1. 856-5750. 25-2

College Girl looking for room pref. with kitchen privileges in Aldergrove. Occupancy July 15. Phone 856-6429. 24-5

3-bdrm. f.b. duplex, Langley, stove, fridge, walking distance to facilities. Avail. July 1. 856-6855. 25-3

Furnished basement ste. heat and light inc. Married couple only. No pets please. 856-6900. 25-2

33.Wanted To Rent

Property suitable for mobile home. Long term prefered. Phone 856-4254. 22-13

34. Misc For Sale

Like new — Kirby vacuum for less than ½ price, $250. with shampooer and hose attachments. $856-7092. 24-4

Swing set, $20. White Priscilla curtains, 350''. 856-6660. 25-2

23'' Black & White Admiral T.V., $25. Phone 856-6093. 25-2

Mobile home furnace. 12 cu. ft. deep freeze. 856-8056. 25-2

Viking wringer washer, new cond., $60. 2 mag rims, $10. ea. 856-6163. 25-3

Collector's item: 1971 genuine Hummel plate, perfect cond. Best offer over $1500. Write Box 133, Aldergrove Star. 25-22

Trailer size clothes dryer, $75. Heavy duty easy washing machine, $100. Gold fridge, stove, $250. each. 856-1373. 25-2

Double headboard, light finish, $20. Large propane fridge, $150. Propane stove and window oven, $175. 856-1006. 24-4

Miscellaneous for Sale

Girls 5 sp. bike. Sazuki 90, single beds, girls ice skates, various other items. 856-6829 26-1

14 Rolls # 90 Asphalt roofing, $9. per roll; 3 ton come-a-long $80., gas motor air compressor, 20 gal. tank and 100 lb. pressure, $90.; ¼'' and ½'' ratchet pipe dyes, $25. 26-5568-1

'61 Chev 1 ton, flat deck, dual wheels. '70 Datsun 510 wagon, very good cond., '61 Ford Ltd. Exc. Cond. **856-8831** 26-1

For Sale,alarm system for store or office. One Write Payroll System complete with forms. Ph. 853-0505. 26-2

English Saddle, 16'' with stirrup & girth. As new, $150. 853-3956 or 853-3460 26-2

Ceramic Green Ware 18pt.
½ price
Closing for summer
Phone 534-6435
26-9506-2

Landscape rock, Masonary stone, stone planters, lamp-posts. Also custom stone work. Phone 856-7578 26-4

Western Saddle.4 years old. Ex. cond. Asking $150. 533-1834. 26-4

Sale: Antiques; furniture; stereo; furnishings; toys; clothing; girls', birth to 5, and ladies small. **534-9196** 26-1

Older 30'' ''Crown'' range. $30. works well. 856-7990. 26-2

1 Apollo childs' bicycle with basket & horn—23 in. from seat to floor. 534-3828 26-1

Baby's Snuggly Swing-o-matic car bed, & bike carrier. 856-5044 26-1

Renault 3 stud mag wheels & winter tires, steel belted radial. Like new, $100. 853-6397 26-2

Skate Board for sale. Like new, only used twice, $26.00. 856-2629 26-2

Modern table & chairs. Good cond. $50. 856-6282 26-3

Near new snow tires and square tube ladder. Rack for Mazda pick-up. Offers. 856-4754. 25-2

Colored Hitachi T.V., like new. Quick sale, $300. 856-8734. 25-2

Arborite kitchen table, coffee table, end table, one folding wheel chair and bathroom scales. 856-8150. 25-2

Trampoline, coffee and end table lamps. 10-spd. bicycle and stereo. 856-8941. 25-3

Hobby violets gift plants, $1. up. Ferns, Rex Begonias, etc. 856-2495. 3511 - 264 St. 25-3

Two cylinder diesel irrigation pump with 28 piece 3'' aluminum pipe. 856-6727 or 856-8856. 25-2

8 ft. canopy and 100-gal. gas tank w. fittings, $150. O.B.O. 856-7516. 25-2

Vented stove hood, avocado. 2-spd. like new, $25. **856-4984.** 25-5521-2

For Rent — 4 acre pasture. 2 dressers with mirrors, like new. Also floral drapes. 856-6595. 25-3

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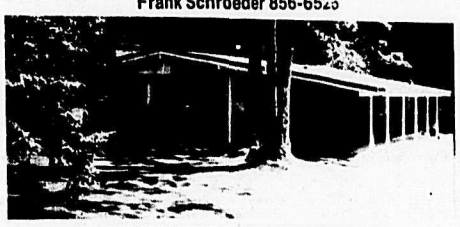

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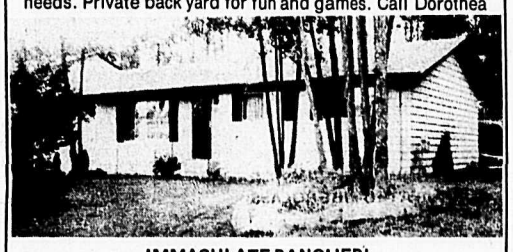

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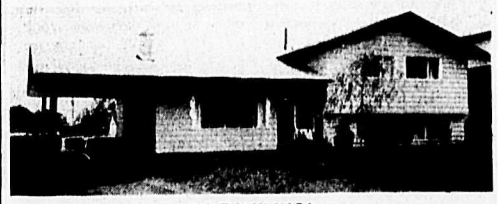

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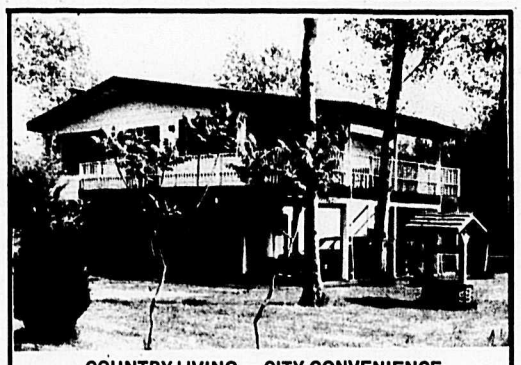

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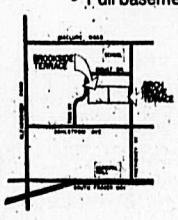

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As we have said before, this is the year of the law suit. It is so *dashing* and debonaire and downright exciting to sue somebody, especially somebody famous or reasonably so. You get your name in the papers and you get to brag about your lawyer's credentials, and you get to show off your new fashionable, three-piece law suit in an air conditioned courtroom under the eyes of an entire nation.

Perhaps that is what convinced avant garde poets Bill Bissett and Bertrand Lachance (sounds like the cast of a Blaine porn flick) to sue half the population of Canada over some constructive criticism their poetry recently received.

Local MP Bob Wenman was among a number of individuals who dared to suggest that the poetry these rhymers were producing was not worthy of government funding. As a result, his name now heads a lengthy list of people and businesses the pair plan to sue for libel.

Wenman is in fine company on *his excursion into the realm of* libel. Sharing the defendants table with him are none other than: five other MP's, hotmouth radio broadcaster Ed Murphy, radio station CJOR, the Toronto Globe and Mail, The Toronto Sun, Woodwards Stores and Eatons of Canada.

These two very brave poets plan to show all of these people and businesses what for. For our part we don't want to bias any legal proceedings before the courts so we won't say what we thought of their poetry, we will simply ask if it is true that they also plan to sue the CPR, the Vancouver Yacht Club, the SPCA and the Salvation Army?

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Guess it is about time we made some mention of one of Trudeau's more acceptable political moves. Yes friends, sometimes the man does do something right.

His recent announcement to start working on a new Canadian constitution is being widely criticized as a political spasm designed only to gain votes. We agree that his plan for a new federation lacks some of the most important ingredients we have outlined in this space on numerous occassions, but at least we feel the PM deserves some credit *for recognizing the need for such* a change.

The motives behind such a move are really not relevant. Politicians will be political, and we are never going to prevent that, nor would we want to. The most we can hope, is that they are able to stay in touch with us while they debate away the hours in their ivory towers.

Perhaps the most fair criticism of Trudeau's constitutional plan would not be the plan itself, but the way it has been given life. The constitution should be written not just by Liberals, but by everyone in the country. We hate to suggest that a new department be set up, because right now the last thing we seem to need is more government departments. Instead, what is wrong with simply throwing the House of Commons open to the public during the summer recess.

A skeleton staff could easily book debating time in the house, and anyone who is genuinely interested in a new constitution could sign on and mouth off. There are numerous political activists across the country ranging from wacko neo-Nazis to wild and woolly western separatists, and each one would probably have something to offer the country in terms of a new constitution.

A special edition of Hansard (record of debate) could be kept through the summer "public session" and, this Hansard could be used by the government to get some idea how the public feels about the country.

In the meantime, one point for Trudeau. At least he hasn't *forgotten entirely his most important* election promise. The one he made many years ago when he first fought for office. The one that caught the imagination of many young people now pushing thirty. The promise that he would bind the country together with a new constitution.

Next to unity under one common goal and flag, the problems of unemployment and inflation seem to fade into oblivion. They seem to be part and parcel to the whole unity issue.

Laziness has gripped the Canadian work force and it is easy to see why. What purpose is there in working to build a country that is doomed to fail, which is Canada's biggest problem under the B.N.A. Act.

Give the people of Canada a real constitution and it just might get a few of us off our backsides and back on the assembly lines.

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Until the country comes back together, there is something we can all do to help keep the peace.

Summer holidays start this week for millions of school kids across the country. That means that scores of families will be plotting vacation plans in the next eight weeks or so.

Well here is a tip, take it or *leave it.*

CANADA IS WORTH SEEING.

Before you jump that jet to Yucatan, consider having a butcher's hook (rhyming slang for look) at some of your own ground. It may get chilly over much of our nation in the winter, but there is hardly a spot in the country where you can't get by with a tee shirt and Bermuda shorts in the summer.

Don't listen to those idiots who say that Canada is inhabited by black-flies and rattlers. Just pack a can of bug juice and a snake bite kit and hit the dusty trail. When you get to old Mount Royal you just might find that the Frenchmen are glad to see you, cowboy boots and all.

Give my regards to windy Portage and Main, if you can keep your eyes off the mini-skirts.

Hope speaks to new citizens

VANCOUVER — Canada is one of the largest nations in the world, geographically, said Mun Hope, at the court of citizenship on Friday afternoon, as he welcomed new Canadian citizens from 24 countries.

"If this country is to achieve a political and economic position commensurate with her physical size, it is necessary to have a strong spiritual and moral foundation," he continued.

Each new citizen was provided with a new Bible, and he drew their attention to such favorite passages as:

Man shall not live by bread alone but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God. (Matthew 4:4).

For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life. (John 3:16).

Citizenship judge Frances Elford presided over the official ceremonies; and reminded the capacity crowd, including visitors and relatives, about Canada Week observances.

Hope also spoke at the breakfast meeting at Surrey Inn on Saturday morning, under the auspices of Prayer Canada; and gave a report on his recent visit to the B.C. legislature.

On Monday afternoon, he opened the Langley municipal council with prayer and Bible reading.

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The enumerators are students who reside in the Municipality and they will carry appropriate identification.

They will call at your house and check if you are on the present List of Electors, and make any necessary corrections to the spelling of your names and address. If you are on the present list you do NOThave to re-register.

Residents who are not on the List will be registered by the enumerators if they so wish.

Qualifications:
1. Canadian Citizen or British Subject by birth.
2. 12 months residence in Canada.
3. 6 months residence in B.C.
4. 3 months residence in the District of Matsqui.
5. Persons who will be 19 years of age by Election Day (November 18, 1978) may also be registered.

The above residential qualifications are retro-active from November 18, 1978.

In order to assist the Municipal Council in planning for future developments, the enumerators will be asking if residents employed inside or outside the District of Matsqui, or are self-employed, and also the total number of permanent residents in each dwelling.

Your cooperation in attending to our student enumerators when they call at your home will be appreciated.

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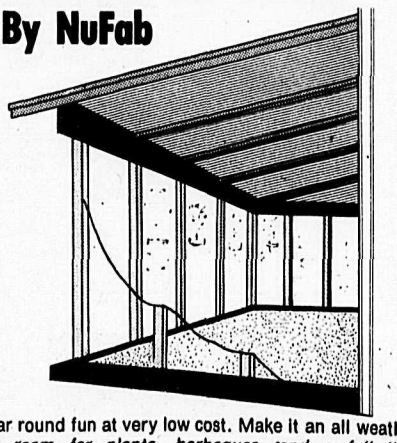

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GREG THOMAS

Hello everyone, its school board question and answer time again, your golden opportunity to find out what is happening with the educational heavies...you sir, the short, bearded man in the back row...

q. Why the fighting between the school board and the teachers? Whose fault is it?

A. Very good question. The entire problem stems from a fundamental disagreement between the board and the Langley Teachers Association as to who should run the educational system. When the school trustees who initiated the ruckus were elected in 1976, they discovered a benevolent dictatorship at the board office under the senior administration, with the elected officials more or less relegated to joe-boy status. They corrected this problem by surreptitiously removing some of the more troublesome senior administrators and forcing the rest to toe the line.

Q. So much for ancient history, but, why are the school board and the teachers fighting now?

A. The teachers believe they deserve a larger voice in how the local educational system is run. They would like more control over what they teach, and they don't like the new report cards introduced last fall because they use an A - E grading system instead of some fuzzy educational jargon they can use to confuse people. They don't like being told how to dress, and they feel that they shouldn't be transferred from one school to another without their consent.

Q. And the board fe...

A. And the board feels exactly the opposite of what the teachers feel. They tried to hash out their differences at special meetings, but they were so stridently opposed that they started calling one another names and acting like little children.

Q. The meetings were that bad, huh?

A. They would hold them in private. Terry Eastman, the president of the LTA says they have to be this way to facilitate open discussion. Unfortunately, if trustees discussed too openly such as in the case of Peter Fassbender, who once quipped "take us to court" in the heat of a discussion, they would find their statements in the following edition of the teacher's bulletin. "Take us to court," says Fassbender, the headline would scream, quoting the remark, probably out of context, and leaving the reader in the general dark as to what was said for the remainder of the three-hour meeting.

Q: So...

A. So what?

Q. So what did the trustees do?

A. They pulled out. Told the LTA to meet with them in public, rather than cowering behind a cloak of secrecy and leaking innuendo out at the bottom.

As a result, the LTA, notably Mr. Eastman, refused to talk for five months, and devoted to his dialogue to criticizing the trustees for their failure to communicate with him.

Q. Pretty bad, eh?

A. Let's leave the blatant editorializing to me, shall we? Anyway, the board has been taking a lot of heat lately for its alleged refusal to talk to the Langley Teachers' Association, so last Monday, the same Mr. Fassbender who told Eastman "take us to court" suggested the teachers and the board get together in secret again, at last Monday's board meeting.

Q. Is this giving in?

A. Not exactly. A set of minutes would be drawn up for each meeting, and both the teachers and the board would have to sign them. If either side objected to the minutes, they would state their reasons for doing so in writing. It wasn't a bad suggestion, and strangely, it was a very popular move with parents.

Unfortunately, Fassbender didn't tell his fellow trustees about his suggestion in advance, so trustee David Bell succeeded in having the motion tabled until the next meeting. Mr. Bell probably didn't realize how unpopular his sentiments would be, judging from his reaction to the boos of the crowd. He's been under a lot of pressure lately.

Q. Will the trustees support Fassbender's proposal next week?

A. Probably. It's politically opportune to do so. Then they can escape the accusations that they won't meet with their own staff. Mr. Eastman will be forced to face the board on issues.

Q. By the way Greg, how do you feel about the issues?

A. In my opinion, Mr. Eastman doesn't have a leg to stand on. The school board is way out in right field in some areas, but they're on target with their stance on school district management.

The teachers want the right to veto their own transfers. They already can veto their own dismissal, unless they shoot four students during a school assembly or get convicted of child molesting.

The senior administration should retain the power to transfer teachers wherever and whenever they want. That is what they are paid $30,000 a year to do.

The teachers also object to the local school board's practice of putting new staff on nine-month probationary appointments before they entrench them forever in the school system. This doesn't allow for total accountability, but it's a start.

Next year, they may even force teachers in a specific area of instruction, say English, to teach relatively similar courses; to give a common examination at the end of the year to all students.

Maybe then I won't have to watch my literary abilities go to seed while some language teacher devotes 80 percent of the class time to grade nine grammar instruction...

Q. Before you walk out of sight on that tangent, have you any final words?

A. Yes. It's unfortunate that meeting in public to discuss educational issues was an unacceptable suggestion to the LTA. Let us hope that, should Mr. Fassbender's plan for renewed meetings be accepted next week, the more obstreperous members of both the school board and LTA put aside their personal feelings and examine educational questions on a more professional level.

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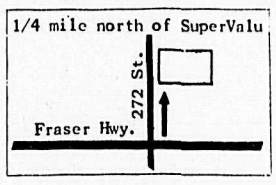

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As it happens in the United Church

By Mike Kelly

ALDERGROVE-Music was the theme at both Mt.Lehman and Aldergrove United churches this past Sunday. At Mt.Lehman, the choir under the direction of Cathy Sandstrom, led in the devotional theme with two anthems. At Aldergrove, Sybil Borgal the organist and choir leader, presented a musical of several songs the choir had sung during the church year. Sheila Knapp was the accompanist on the flute; a solo was sung by Edleen Benn "How loverly are Thy dwellings" and Jane Huff and Sheila Knapp sang a duet "The Lord is my Shepherd." The ministry of music has a prominent place in both churches as a means of setting the atmosphere for worship.

At *Mt.Lehman the childrens* address was the story of Mary Jones, the Welsh girl whose love for a Bible resulted in the founding of the British and Foreign Bible Society back in the year 1803. The story of today's Bible societies in her own language.

The Sacrament of Holy Communion was observed at both churches. It is not always appreciated that Holy Cummunion is the one common Christian rite that binds all Christians together regardless of their particular denomination. The symbols of bread and wine representing the Body of Christ and the Blood of the New Covenant (Matthew 26:26-29). Apart from its sense of sacredness it is also a joyous ceremony.

At the close of the Aldergrove service two families had a baptismal service for their children; the Carstensen's of Alberta (formerly Susan Kinnie who had her son baptised) and the Burgess family of Clearbrook (the former Noreen Griffiths whose daughter was baptised).

At both Mt.Lehman and Aldergrove churches the months of July and August are well equiped for family services. We invite families to come and worship together. The opening part of the services are geared to the young people, and then special childrens classes are held in the two halls so that parents may feel at ease during the remainder of the service. Film strips and stories are provided for the young ones during this period. We invite you and your family to join with us, at Mt.Lehman at 9:30am and Aldergrove at 11:00am. A social time for coffee follows each service.

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, June 28

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Sesame St.	Get Smart	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life to	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	The	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Connection	Piccadilly	3 Secrets	Truth or Con.	Cont'd.
2:00	Root Seller	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Circus	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Pass the Buck	Party Game
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel	The Originals	Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Merv Griffin	You're a Big	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Old Friends	Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Boy Now	Child's Program	Emergency One	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	Vision	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	The Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	News	Newlywed Gm.	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	The Rookies
5:30	All In Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Winsday	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Tell the Truth	Grizzly Adams	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Match Game	Am. 2 Night
7:00	Howie Meeker	World Animals	Seattle	Phase III	Family Feud	Cont'd.	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Baseball:	Hollywood	Special Edition	Baseball:			Egypt	Adam-12	Not on Nellie	Cont'd.
8:00	Philadelphia	8 Is Enough	Grizzly Adams	Philadelphia	Carol Burnett	Soccer:	Nova	Marcus Welby	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	at Montreal	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	at Montreal	Cont'd.	Vancouver at	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Cont'd.	Charlie's	David Frost	Cont'd.	Movie:	San Jose	Great	Ironside	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Angels	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Rancho Deluxe	Cont'd.	Performances	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flash Gordon
10:00	Cont'd.	News Close Up	Escape from	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	8 Is Enough	Cont'd.	News	Gunsmoke	Conquers
10:30	Week in Ball	Cont'd.	Madness	Week in Ball	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	Am. 2 Night	Cont'd.	Universe
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Indian Artists	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	Cont'd.	Police Story	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.		Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Thursday, June 29

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Mike Douglas	All My
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	M for Music	Get Smart	As World Turns	Children
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life to	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Mohawk	Art Today	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Art Starts	Mouse on the	Truth or Con.	Cont'd.
2:00	Root Sellers	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Word Shop	Moon	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	Cont'd.	2c Worth	Cont'd.	Pass the Buck	Party Game
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Ancient Egypt	Popeye	Cont'd.	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Quentin	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Black Ex.	Flintstones	Razzmatazz	Going Places
4:00	Environments	Cont'd.	Dunward	Childs Program	Emergency	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	Kids at Play	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	One	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	The Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	News	Newlywed Game	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Jo Gaillard
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Family Feud	Am. 2-Night
7:00	Land & Sea	People Place	Seattle	Hollywood	Tell the Truth	Phase III	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Baseball:	Cont'd.	Match Game	Baseball:	Price is Right	Grand Country	No, Honestly	Adam-12	Billy Liar	Cont'd.
8:00	Toronto at	Welcome Kotter	Chips	Toronto at	The Waltons	The Waltons	Movie:	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:30	Montreal	Happening	Cont'd.	Montreal	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Miracle in	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	Cont'd.	Barney Miller	James at 16	Cont'd.	Hawaii 5-0	H. Hutchinson	Milan	Cont'd.	James at 16	BC Lions Report
9:30	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Soap	Animation	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	1 Day at a Time
10:00	Cont'd.	S.P.Y.S.	Class of '65	Cont'd.	Barnaby	Baretta	2 Ronnies	News	Gunsmoke	Mary & Michael
10:30	Can. Authors	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Lucy Show	Jones	Cont'd.	Cinema	Am. 2 Night	Cont'd.	Vic Franklin
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	90 Minutes	Starsky, Hutch	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	News	Turnabout	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Friday, June 30

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	All in Family	All My Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Children	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Inside/Out	Get Smart	As World Turns	Vancouver
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Punch & Judy	Film	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Measuring Up	The Enforcer	Truth or Con.	Cont'd.
2:00	Root Seller	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another	Butterflies	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	World	Making Music	Cont'd.	Pass the Buck	Party Game
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Speakout	Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Merv Griffin	The Road Back	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Villa Alegre	Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	Klahanie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Childs Program	Emergency One	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	After School	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	The Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	News	Newlywed Gm.	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Jo Gaillard
5:30	All In Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Blue Marble	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Seattle	Am. 2-Night
7:00	The Premiers	Film Festival	Seattle	Lawrence	Movie:	Oper. Petticoat	News	Hogan's Heroes	Name Tune	Vancouver
7:30	Reach for Top	Muppet Show	Hollywood Sqs.	Welk	Mystery	Julie	Gardening	Adam-12	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
8:00	Robin's Nest	Tabitha	Rose of	Robin's News	Island	Wonder	Wn. Review	Wonder	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	On Our Own	Oper. Petticoat	Broadway	Miss Jones, Son	Woman	Woman	Wall St.	Woman	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Variety	Movie:	Rockford	The Rars	Cont'd.	Rockford	Masterpiece	Ironside	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	11 Harrowhouse	Files	Cont'd.	Incredible	Files	Theatre	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flash Gordon
10:00	Dallas	Cont'd.	Quincy	Class of '65	Husbands,	Quincy	World	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Pt. 2
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Wives & Lovers	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	News	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Baretta	Tonight Show	News	Late Movie	Cont'd.	In Search of	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Saturday, July 1

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	T.B.A.	Am. Bandstand	Baseball:	Sports Review	Fat Albert	Hollywood	Gardening	Movie: Git	Fat Albert	100 Huntley St.
12:30	Cont'd.	F. Troop	Teams T.B.A.	Travel Journal	Space Academy	Flower Spot	Tournabout	Cont'd.	Space Academy	Sports
1:00	Reflections	Inman	Cont'd.	Discover	Mister Magoo	Discover	Consumer Kit	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:30	Mr. Chips	Action	Cont'd.	Red Fisher	Film Festival	Gardening	French Chef	Cont'd.	Perspective	Cont'd.
2:00	Space 1999	Movie:	Tennis	Space 1999	Emergency	War Year's	Gardening	Movie:	700 Club	Cont'd.
2:30	Cont'd.	Fiesta	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	One	Cont'd.	Daniel Foster	Tarzan's Peril	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:00	Sports	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports	Western	Wrestling	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Lively Woman
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Week in Ball	Cont'd.	Open Golf	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Cont'd.	Robonic Stooges	Party Game
4:00	Cont'd.	Great Teams	Hot Fudge	Cont'd.	Spectacular	World of	Firing Line	Voyage to	Speed Buggy	Ocean Alive
4:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Survival	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports	Cont'd.	Bottom of Sea	Our Gang	Cartoons
5:00	Canada Day	World of	Adventure	July 1	Baby I'm Back	Cont'd.	Previn & the	Twilight Zone	Sha Na Na	Cont'd.
5:30	Pageant	Sports	News	Special	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Pittsburgh	Cont'd.	Buff House	Monty Python
6:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	French Chef	Star Trek	Weekend	Behind Scene
6:30	Cont'd.	News	Animal World	Cont'd.	Phil Donahue	Cont'd.	Once Upon	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	2nd City T.V.
7:00	Cont'd.	Lawrence	Wild Kingdom	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bionic	Nova	Hee Haw	M.A.S.H.	T. Appleyard
7:30	Cont'd.	Welk	Gong Show	Cont'd.	In Search Of	Woman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Nashville Swing
8:00	Nuts	Free Country	Bionic Woman	Lou Grant	Bob Newhart	Avengers	Rosenberg-	Marty Robbins	Duffy	Jeffersons
8:30	Muppets	Comedy	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Sobell Case	Pop Country	Cont'd.	Maude
9:00	B.C. Lions	Love Boat	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Cont'd.	Nashville Music	Cont'd.	Love Boat
9:30	Com. Games	Cont'd.	War Between	Girl from	Conrac	Emergency:	Country Music	Country N.W.	Movie:	Cont'd.
10:00	2 Ronnies	Fantasy Island	the Tates	Petrovka	Cont'd.	Steel Inferno	Austin City	Movie:	Georgy Girl	Fantasy
10:30	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Limits	Summer	Cont'd.	Island
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Movie:	News	No, Honestly	& Smoke	Cont'd.	Sports
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Sat. Night	Late Movie	Sicilian Clan	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

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Sunday, July 2

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12:00	Royal	Issues & Ans.	Tennis	Country Garden	Movie: T.B.A.	T.B.A.	Real Amer.	Movie:	Gospel Hour	Sports
12:30	Heritage	Directions	Cont'd.	Better Way	Cont'd.	Better Way	Egypt	Monster Zero	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Music to See	World Animals	Movie:	Music to See	Western	Terry Winters	Wash. Review	Cont'd.	Faith for Today	Cont'd.
1:30	Country Canada	Movie:	Chaplin's Art	Country Canada	Open Golf	Star Trek	Wall Street	Movie:	P.T.L. Club	Baseball:
2:00	Sports	This Could Be	of Comedy	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Advocates	Rhubarb	Cont'd.	Vancouver vs
2:30	Cont'd.	the Night	Point of View	Movie:	Cont'd.	Paramount	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	San Jose
3:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sportsworld	Paramount	Movie:	Movie:	Performances	Movie:	Cont'd.	Missions
3:30	Cont'd.	Tennis	Cont'd.	Presents	It Happened	Presents	Cont'd.	The Last	The Goodies	Cont'd.
4:00	Men of Troy	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Men from Troy	to Jane	Horst Koehler	Cont'd.	Sunset	Funorama	Oceans Alive
4:30	Hymn Sing	Cont'd.	Great Am. Game	Hymn Sing	Cont'd.	Question Period	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Our Gang	The Editors
5:00	News	Alias Smith	Meet th Press	Lucy Show	National	Untamed Fron.	Sounders	Here Comes	Honeymooners	What Next
5:30	Parliament	& Jones	News	Student Forum	Geographic	Cap. Comment	Soccer	the Brides	Movie:	Behind Scenes
6:00	World of	News	Cont'd.	News	News	News	Black Persp.	Star Trek	Bomba &	Great Debate
6:30	Disney	Anything Goes	Castaway	Cont'd.	David Horowitz	Cont'd.	Soundstage	Cont'd.	Lion Hunter	Cont'd.
7:00	Beachcombers	Hardy Boys/	World of	Beachcombers	60 Minutes	Hardy Boys,	Cont'd.	Outer Limits	Cont'd.	$128000 Question
7:30	Rhoda	Nancy Drew	Disney	Rhoda	Cont'd.	Nancy Drew	Cousteau	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Vic Franklyn
8:00	King Kens.	Lucan	Project U.F.O.	King Kensing.	Rhoda	Project U.F.O.	Previn &	Speakout	Movie:	Movie:
8:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	All in Family	On Our Own	Cont'd.	Pittsburgh	Access	Norwood	Sabrina
9:00	Emily Carr	Movie: T.B.A.	Movie:	Emily Carr	All in Family	Switch	Theatre	Probe	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Once An	Cont'd.	Alice	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Contact	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	This Land	Cont'd.	Eagle Pt. 1	This Land	Switch	Assignment	Playhouse	Kroeze Bros.	Imus Plus	Jo Gaillard
10:30	This Half Hour	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	This ½ Hour	Cont'd.	McClear	World War I	700 Club	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cap. Comment	Late Movie	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Monday, July 3

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As the World	Movie:	Measure Up	Get Smart	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Summer '78	One Life to	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Turns	Beg, Borrow	Safety	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	or Steal	Music	People Will	Truth or Con.	Cont'd.
2:00	Heritage	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another	Living	Talk	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	World	Reaching Out	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Party Game
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Black Perspe.	Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Second Time	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Villa Alegre	Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	Sam & the River	Cont'd.	Around	Child's Program	Emergency	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	The Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	News	Newlywed Game	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	My 3 Sons	Jo Gaillard
5:30	All In Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Match Game	Am. 2 Night
7:00	Mary T. Moore	World Animals	Seattle	Hollywood	Tell the Truth	Grizzly Adams	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Baseball:	Hollywood	Special Edition	Baseball:	Family Feud	Cont'd.	Ancient Egypt	Adam-12	Not on Nellie	Cont'd.
8:00	Toronto at	8 Is Enough	Grizzly	Toronto at	Carol	8 Is Enough	Nova	Marcus Welby	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Baltimore	Cont'd.	Adams	Baltimore	Burnett	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Cont'd.	Charlie's	Headliners	Cont'd.	Tom &	Movie:	Performance	Ironside	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Angels	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Joanne	The FYX	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Student
10:00	Cont'd.	Starsky &	Police	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gunsmoke	Cont'd.	Connections
10:30	Week in B. Ball	Hutch	Woman	Week in Ball	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Symbiosis	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Phil Silvers	News	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Police Story	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Indian Artists	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Tuesday, July 4

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As the World	Movie:	Music	Get Smart	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Summer '78	One Life	Lives	Sanford & Son	Turns	Follow Me	Film	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	About You	Stars & Stripes	Truth or Con.	Cont'd.
2:00	View from Here	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Roomnastics	Forever	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	Cont'd.	Word Shop	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Party Game
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Ancient Egypt	Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Merv Griffin	PT 109	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Black Ex.	Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	Nic & Pic	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Child's Program	Emergency One	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	1 North. Sum.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	The Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	News	Cont'd.	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	My 3 Sons	Jo Gaillard
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Seattle	Am. 2-Night
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Seattle	Stars on Ice	Tell the Truth	Starsky &	News	Hogan's Heroes	Name Tune	Vancouver
7:30	Ryan's Fancy	Cont'd.	Match Game	Search, Rescue	Tattletales	Hutch	Cont'd.	Billy Liar	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:00	Cry of	Happy Days	Man from	Cry of Wild	When Lillies	Man from	Evening at	Seattle at	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	the Wild	Laverne, Shirley	Atlantis	Emergency	Bloom Pt. 2	Atlantis	Pops	Dallas	Merv Griffin	Laverne, Shirley
9:00	Cont'd.	3's Company	Movie:	Cont'd.	Movie:	Funny Farm	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Welcome Kot.
9:30	Romance	Carter Country	Once An Eagle	Romance	In the Heat	Carter Country	2 Ronnies	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	What's Hap.
10:00	Cont'd.	20/20	Pt. 3	Cont'd.	of the Night	Lou Grant	Concert	News	Gunsmoke	Rafferty
10:30	Across Canada	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Across Canada	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Amer. 2 Night	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Soap	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Wednesday, July 5

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Jackson Jr.	Get Smart	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Summer '78	One Life	Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Little Egypt	Safety Cover	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Music	Johnny Come	Truth or Con.	Cont'd.
2:00	Hoe, Hoe	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Living Cover	Lately	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	Cont'd.	Making Music	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Party Game
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel	The Originals	Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Pease is Our	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Villa Alegre	Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	Little Woman	Cont'd.	Profession	Child's Program	Emergency	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	Vision On	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	The Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	News	Newlywed	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Jo Gaillard
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Grizzly Adams	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Match Game	Am. 2 Night
7:00	Mary T. Moore	World Animals	Seattle	Hollywood	Tell the Truth	Cont'd.	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Baseball:	Hollywood	Special Edition	Baseball:	Family Feud		Ancient Egypt	Adam-12	Not on Nellie	Cont'd.
8:00	Toronto at	8 Is Enough	Grizzly	Toronto at	Carol	8 Is Enough	Nova	Marcus Welby	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Baltimore	Cont'd.	Adams	Baltimore	Burnett	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Cont'd.	Charlie's	Headliners	Cont'd.	Tom &	Movie:	Performance	Ironside	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Angels	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Joanne	The FYX	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Student
10:00	Cont'd.	Starsky &	Police	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gunsmoke	Cont'd.	Connections
10:30	Week in B. Ball	Hutch	Woman	Week in Ball	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Symbiosis	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Phil Silvers	News	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Police Story	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Indian Artists	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

The Aldergrove Star

ENTERTAINMENT

Spaceship puppets save the day

ALDERGROVE — Imagine a world run by evil robots. A world where there are no schools or universities, no books, no music, no hockey games or anything else common to everyday human life. That was the kind of world that puppet characters Capt. Birk, Dr. Spook and Spotty found when they landed on the puppet stage at the Aldergrove library last week.

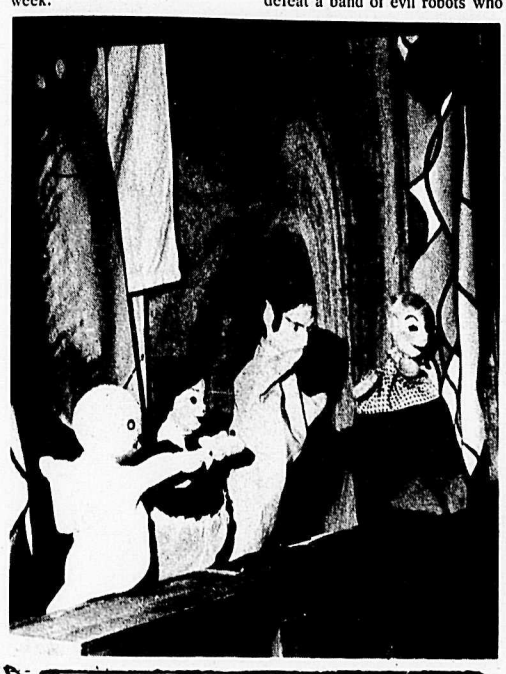
The puppets, fashioned after characters from the popular tv series Star Trek, were part of a joint effort by the library and local teachers to get kids interested in reading through the summer vacation weeks.

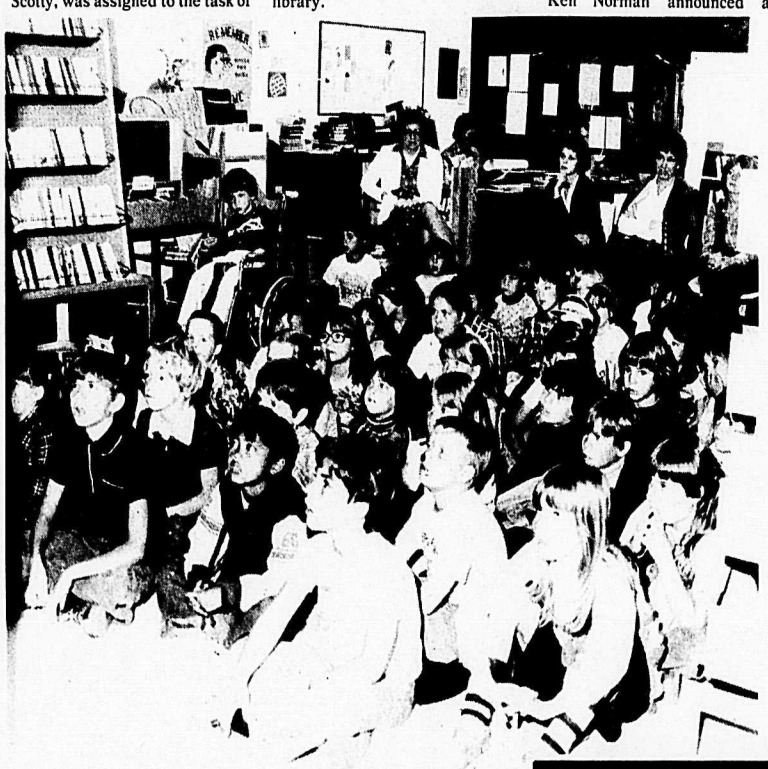
Students from Parkside Centennial Elementary School were taken to the library to watch the three heroes from outer space defeat a band of evil robots who had taken over the world. Under the robot regime, people were not permitted to live their own lives. All knowledge was dispensed by the robots and the mechanical creatures also controlled the daily work and play habits of the human population.

Spotty, a black spaniel with red spots who spoke with a Scottish brogue like his tv counterpart Scotty, was assigned to the task of beating the robots into submission. As chief engineer of the starship he simply made a few adjustments to the robot's person, and thereby, not only destroyed the head machine but all its underlings as well.

After the destruction of the evil robot power structure, two more human characters entered the stage. A boy and girl from Aldergrove who were freed from slavery to the robots and told by the Captain and his crew to begin living their own lives.

There are two morals to the story. One is that you should read a book now before the robots take control, and the other is that if you can't find a happy ending at the local theatre, try your local library.





Puppets entertained children at Aldergrove Library.
—Rick McIlwain Photo

Jan Major new council president

By JULIE VALENTI

LANGLEY — An impromptu piano concert was performed at last Wednesday's annual Langley Arts Council meeting. Retiring her term of office, president Betty Cox played the ballet from Swan Lake and Summertime in lieu of a farewell speech. New president is Jan Major. Other officers are Gerry Watson, vice president; Barbara Mascoe, recording secretary; Leslie Stevenson, corresponding secretary. The new board of directors consists of Joanne Boyle, Julie Valenti, Donna Sinclair and Jane Power. The treasurer's position is still open and any council member wishing to take the job may do so.

Ken Norman announced a series of musical concerts to be presented this winter at the Fort Langley museum. He also presented the three scholarship winners with their checks. Paul Baron, trumpeteer with the Special Edition band, will use his monies to attend a music camp this summer. Arts and crafts winner Rosanna Hille will complete art courses this fall at UBC. Two-time dance winner Jaydene Ireland will be in residence this summer with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet company.

A soup tureen and ladle made by local potter Robert Hamm was given to Eva Price, manageress of Portage House for the past six years, in appreciation for her work. Portage House is being torn down this summer by the city but the council has acquired the Beaulieu house in which the local arts groups can meet. New manageress will be Rosett McDonald.

The barbershoppers announced a fund-raising carwash being held July 8 on the corner of 200 Street and Fraser Highway. The monies will help finance a trip to Spokane, Washington for a singing competition. They promise to sing while they wash.

It seems there were some White Rock arts council members on the LAC home tour earlier this month. So impressed were they with the Langley tour that they have organized one of their own. The White Rock home and garden tour will be held August 2, starting at 10:30 a.m. at the Centennial Pavillion. Tickets are $2.50. Bring a lunch and travel will be by private car. For more information call Ethel Robson at 531-9609.

Robert Cloke, drama teacher at Brookswood junior secondary, concluded the major portion of the meeting with an amusing and informative talk on children and drama. He is the secretary general for the Canadian Youth Drama association as well as the second vice president for the Western Association of Drama Educators. He and these two drama groups believe strongly in the importance of drama for youth. Drama, and not necessarily in the theatrical sense, offers the opportunity to develop the imagination, the opportunity to work together in a group situation and the opportunity to communicate in different and unique ways. Performing can strengthen a child's self confidence and the ability to speak and act with assurance, whether it be at home, in the classroom, on the stage or in general public situations. Out of the youth drama has grown geria-drama, theatre for the old, which incorporates the same ideals as its mentor.

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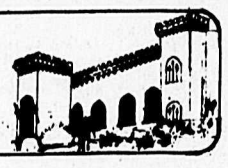

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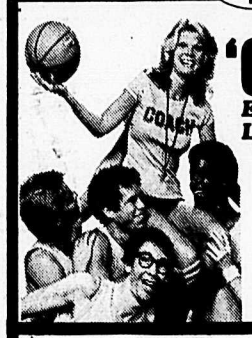

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Walter Hughes, internationally reknown breeder of fine Appaloosa horses holds his prize winning brood mare Aloha and her young stud colt tentatively named One Spot. —Rick McIlwain Photo

Foals still coming from Hughes appaloosas

BRADNER — Walter Hughes, world reknown breeder of fine Appaloosas is still breeding the horses on his retirement acreage on Bradner road.

Last year Hughes, who used to run a Little Beaver Club for children at his Sunshine Ranch near Mt. Lehman, moved off the Sunshine Ranch to the Bradner locatio. . The move followed a stroke he suffered shortly before.

Retirement and a change to quieter pasture has not slowed Hughes down much, however. He still operates a breeding ranch and receives visits on a regular basis from graduates of his Little Beaver Club.

The club used to train youngsters in riding skills and the skills of the pioneers, such as wood chopping and building outdoor shelters.

In addition to running the Little Beaver Club, Hughes also bred fine Appaloosas from his stable of studs and brood mares. The colts were shipped as far away as Britain and Australia. One is still used as a polo pony in royal circles in England.

This week Hughes unveiled yet another young colt at his Bradner farm. The colt has been tentatively named One Spot and is pictured in this week's Star with its mother Aloha.

The colt is beginning to show Appaloosa colour having developed one tan spot on his sandy coloured body.

Transfers upheld by board and administrators

MURRAYVILLE — Three Langley elementary school principals, given pay cuts and demoted to smaller schools last week by district administration, failed in a bid to have their transfers overturned by the school board Monday.

In a press release, the school board said the transfers were upheld following interviews with the three dissatisfied principals Thursday at the school district offices in Murrayville.

The three principals end up the losers in a massive shuffle of teaching and administrative staff two weeks ago by district director of elementary instruction, Earl Dancey.

In all, twenty-two staff were moved, including six principals. Five teachers joined the administrators in protesting their transfers, which they claimed were made without consultation or warning.

Dr. Len Sampson, school superintendent, says the five contested teacher transfers were mutually resolved, with several revoked at the request of the Langley Teachers' Association.

If no further appeals are made, Buck will move from Bradshaw to become principal at large of several tiny country schools. MacDonald will move to Lochiel elementary from Murrayville, and McTaggert will move from Uplands to take on the dual role of principal at Anderson elementary in Fort Langley, and the Tillicum school for the mentally handicapped.

The school board promised an early decision on the transfers of the principals after both the LTA and scores of affected parents gathered at a regular semi-weekly board meeting to present petitions and voice their protest.

The LTA, in addition to backing the three principals has passed a resolution opposing the transfer of teachers or principals without their consent, or for other than educational reasoning.

The teachers would like to see a written statement explaining reasons included in any transfer document, and they have approached the board to establish a joint committee to look into hiring and transfer policies.

Teachers at both Uplands and Murrayville were upset with the transfers of their principals because they came after the final deadline for changing their own position in the school district.

In many cases the personality of the school principal has a great bearing on whether or not individual teachers stay or leave the school. At both Uplands and Murrayville, teachers are committed to another year in the classroom despite the events of the last two weeks.

The LTA opposes the transfer of principals any later than February 1, before teachers have to make their own intentions for the following year known to the administration.

School trustee Loren Maluorno of Aldergrove says the LTA resolutions undermine the authority of the district's senior administrators.

"Who is responsible for making the decisions, anyway?" says Maluorno, "the public, through its elected representatives, and the administration, or the staff. If the public want a union making the decisions, then they can elect a union in November."

Dancey, who took over the elementary education directorate last year, has publicly apologized for failing to notify teachers before transfering them.

Despite revoking several transfers, Sampson says he still supports Dancey.

"When you review a situation and recommend that a change be made, I don't think that reflects adversely on anybody," he said.

Nature walks at Campbell River

LANGLEY-A series of nature programs in Campbell River regional park will start this coming weekend, sponsored by the Greater Vancouver regional district.

The programs, which are free, will continue each Saturday and Sunday throughout July and August.

This Saturday and Sunday guided nature walks will start at 4 p.m., from the 8 Avenue and 200 street entrance to the 1,320 acre park.

The walks will last about 90 minutes and will point out the wide variety of wildlife and wild flowers in the regional park.

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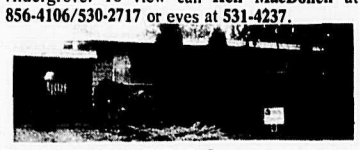
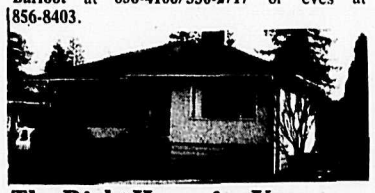
Substantial Reduction
In the price of 9 treed building lots. Makes them even more attractive. Three corner lots and 6 inside lots near the elementary school. Fully serviced and ready to build. For further information please call Gene Barfoot at 856-4106, 530-2717 or eves at 530-3224.

20 Acres
Set up as a hog farm. Over 4,000 sq. ft. of barns. 1,440 sq. ft. house in process of being finished. All on 20 treed acres only minutes from Aldergrove. To view call Ken MacDonell at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 531-4237.



Peaceful and Bright
This chearful bright 1,000 sq. ft. basement home is located within walking distance to Seven Oaks and Mill Lake and contains 2 bedrooms up and one down, living and dining area, 2 finished fire places, 2 bathrooms, a sundeck and carport. Priced at only $54,900. Please call Audrey Barfoot at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-8403.



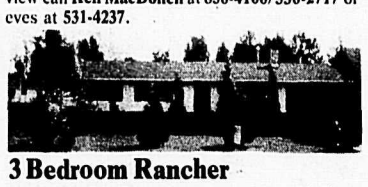
The Right Home for You
The location is right; close to school, and local store, good freeway access. The house is right; solid, neat and clean, 2 bedrooms with extra bedroom in basement. The setting is right; 70'x120' lot with lots of bushes, shrubs and a garden plot, in an area of large acreage. The price is right at $46,000. For more information call Ken MacDonell at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 531-4237.

Industrial Reserve
11 acres within the boundries of Planned Industrial Park. 600 ft. frontage on Fraser Highway. Subdividable under Land Use Contract when services are in. F.P. $310,000. For more information call Audrey Barfoot at 856-4106, 530-2717 or eves at 856-8403.

Acreage—Home—Outbuildings
10 acres of good soil. Half cleared. Comfortable 3-bedroom home with part basement, extra features include 30x50 cement block building and 16x32 frame workshop. Lovely trees and landscaping around house. Property is adaptable to many uses and priced at $119,000. For more information please call Gene or Bill at 856-4106 or T.F. 530-2717.

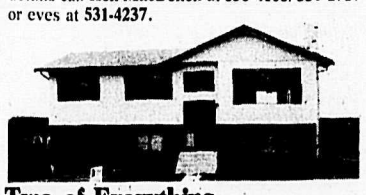
1/3 Acre — 1350 sq. ft.
Well kept 2 bedroom home with family room and workshop. Quiet area but close to town. A bargain at $52,000. To view call Jan Vandenend at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-4680.

This Is For You!
Delightful 3-bedroom non basement home that is neat as a pin. A well landscaped, fenced garden with trees and shrubs provides for your outdoor living enjoyment. Priced right at $51,900. To view call Ken MacDonell at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 531-4237.

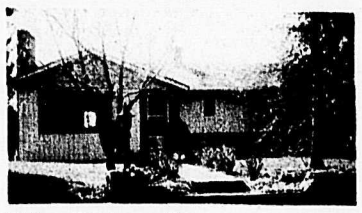


3 Bedroom Rancher
Attractive, 3-bedroom, non-basement with these features: fireplace, large laundry room, extra insulation in ceiling, blacktop drive, landscaped and garden plot. Priced at $47,500. For further information please call Gene Barfoot at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 534-3224.

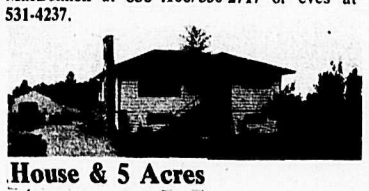
Peace and Comfort
On this 6.4 acres you can relax in the peaceful surroundings and enjoy the comfort of this remodelled 3 bedroom home. Extensive use of wood throughout and a floor to ceiling wall-to-wall fireplace in the living room. Good freeway access at 264th Street. F.P. $97,500. For more details call Ken MacDonell at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 531-4237.



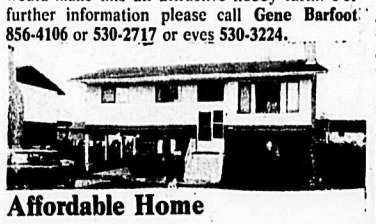
Two of Everything
New home with 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces and 2 good to miss at this price, $56,900. To view call Jan Vandenend at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-4680.



Price Reduced!!
High on a hill with a view that goes on forever. Solid 4-bedroom, basement home with ½ bath down, 2 barns both with power, one with water. All on 5 acres, nicely treed and landscaped around house, balance cleared and fenced. Now only $93,500. For more information call Ken MacDonnell at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 531-4237.



House & 5 Acres & Mobile Home
Solid 2 bedroom house with full basement and a 600 sq. ft. Knight mobile home on foundation. One 52x50 barn and a 22x20 horse barn. Property is all fenced and presently enjoys farm tax exempt status. A little cleaning up in the yard would make this an attractive hobby farm. For further information please call Gene Barfoot 856-4106 or 530-2717 or eves 530-3224.



Affordable Home
This one owner home has been well looked after. 3 bedrooms, ¾ basement and fireplace. Basement is not finished, allowing purchasers free run with their own ideas. Stove and fridge will remain. An extra parking space adds value to this attractive listing. For further information please call Gene Barfoot 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 530-3224.

Very Large Lot
This home is situated on a 100'x190' lot within walking distance of downtown Aldergrove. 2-bedrooms up and a fully finished basement plus extra bedroom Stove, fridge and drapes stay. Extra large carport and landscaping make this a good buy at $56,000. For more information please call Gene Barfoot at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 530-3224.

The Ideal Set -Up
Be your own boss and live next door - Camper manufacture and repair. 1200 sq. ft. heated workshop plus a solid 4 bedroom 2 storey basement house. 1.89 acres with some beautiful trees. See for yourself. Priced reduced to $78,500.00. Call Ken MacDonell at 856-4106, 530-2717 or eves at 531-4237.

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Mini-Farm - Starter
Neat well kept 1 plus bedroom house on approximately 1.5 acres. Municipal water. Close to Aldergrove. Priced right at $45,000. For further information please call Audrey Barfoot at 856-4106 or 530-2717 or eves at 856-8403.

EQUESTRIAN CENTRE
First time offered. 3 bedroom home, 60 acres - Dressage sized riding arena, 65 box stalls, 27 paddocks, 2 riding rings and 3 meadows. Tack room and club house. All equipment including 4 horse trailer. Aerial surveys, financial statements available to qualified purchasers. For more information call Don Allan at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-6767.

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