Ricky Simpson was luckier assisted by no. 12 and 17 he managed to score for Dino's against Dam's last saturday.

Dams beat Kinsmen

Dams and Kinsmen played on Monday night in a good, close exciting game where the parents were kept on the edge of their seats for three periods of end to end action.

Kinsmen took the lead early, with a goal from W. Imbeau, unassisted at 19:01 of the first, ending the period. However in second period play Dams managed to equalize at 4:42 when number 7 J. Trickett scored on a good goal, assisted by L. Stenner, and scored again at 1:57 from S. Gee assisted by J. Trickett for a 2-1 lead, and a win.

Playing well in net for Dams was T. Andres and for Kinsmen J. Foster, each making some good saves.

Sabil Realty Atom Rep

Sabil Realty Atom Rep played Cloverdale here on Sunday night and won the game 5-0.

The first period was slow with Aldergrove dominating most of the play and neither team scoring.

Sabil Realty got their first goal at 14:27 of the second from B. Muehlbauer assisted by R. Davidson and minutes later added their second by B. Muehlbauer from S. Besse for a 2-0 lead at the end of the second. From there on it was no contest.

Aldergrove rounded up the scoring in the third adding three more goals from B. Baker and R. Davidson with two. Cloverdale were held scoreless by good goaltending by R. Johnson, stopping 15 shots. Aldergrove outshot Cloverdale 23-15. Playing well out were B. Muehlbauer and R. Davidson.

Drug Mart lose to Aldergrove Realty

Aldergrove Realty and Drug Mart played on Thursday night with Aldergrove Realty coming away the victors.

Aldergrove Realty took the lead at 7:25 of the first on a goal by A. McLean from T. Munnic and A. Van Diepen, and minutes later A. McLean added another from Jeweli and Munnic for a 2-0 lead at the end of the first.

Aldergrove Realty continued to go ahead adding three more goals in the second period, for a 5-0 lead. Scoring were T. Dancy, T. Munnic and A. McLean with S. Kehler, A. Van Diepen and R. Spann.

Drug Mart added their only goal at 9:25 of the third from T. Bondarchuk, assisted by J. Bowes and R. Lolli, and with four minutes left A. McLean added Aldergrove Realty's sixth goal from T. Munnic and C. Theodore for a 6-1 win.

Surrey Credit Union beats Aldergrove Star

Surrey Credit Union and the Aldergrove Star played on Saturday in a good came with Surrey Credit Union winning it.

Surrey Credit Union took the lead at 7:12 of the first from R. Brezden, unassisted, and held it through the remaining two periods, for a win.

Aldergrove Star were ahead a goal at the end of the second, getting two goals by T. Abra and A. Guran with R. New, K. Anderson, T. Abra and K. Jackson getting the assists.

Surrey Credit Union dominated third period play, rounding up the scoring with three goals, L. Strelau from J. MacDonald, D. Collins from L. Karr and G. Seiford from R. Brezden for the final score of 4-2.

Sabil Realty Atom Rep win

The local boys hosted Ridge Meadows last Sunday afternoon, playing a very strong game, winning it 4-0.

Sabil Realty came out flying and scoring a quick goal by R. Davidson, unassisted for a 1-0 lead at the end of the first.

The second period was a slower played one with most of the action being played in Ridge Meadows end.

Ridge Meadows did mount an attack but were held scoreless by good goaltending by R. Johnson.

Aldergrove rounded up the scoring in the third going ahead further with three goals. Scoring were G. Christofferson, S. Besse, and B. Baker with B. Baker, B. Muehlbauer and K. McIntyre picking up assists. Aldergrove outshot Ridge Meadows 22-9.

Reliance Paving lose

Reliance Paving played Haney Blades here in Aldergrove in an end to end action packed game with Haney winning 5-4.

Reliance Paving opened the scoring at 9:16 of the first when P. Harrison set up J. Daily for a 1-0 lead, but minutes later Haney tied the score at 1-1, and added another seconds later for a 2-1 lead after the first period.

Reliance Paving tied the scoring at 14:24 of the second from P. Rempel, unassisted, but minutes later Haney once again went ahead with a 3-2 lead at the end of the second.

Haney went further ahead at 18:36 of the third for a 4-2 lead, but Reliance Paving came back adding two quick goals from J. Dailey and W. Bakke with I. Smith, R. Lolli and J. Daily assisting, tieing the score at 4-4 at 8:47. Haney scored for a 5-4 win. This was a rough game with Haney serving 26 minutes in penalties and Reliance Paving with 28.

Guran Jets lose

Aldergrove Guran Jets played North Delta here on Tuesday night and lost.

The game was marred by a steady stream of players heading for the box, in a game where both teams were guilty of chippy hockey. North Delta eventually won 4-2, however the score was the only good thing about the game.

North Delta took a 2-0 lead after the first period.

Aldergrove scored their first at 6:17 of the second on an unassisted goal by D. Hodgeson, but minutes later North Delta added their third and the period ended with Guran's Jets trailing two goals.

Aldergrove added one more in the third at 2:45 from Saunders assisted by Vadnai and McHugh, but North Delta continued to score, getting their fourth with 34 seconds remaining for a 4-2 win. Each team served 38 minutes in penalties and Aldergrove outshot North Delta 18-15.

Elks Lodge defeat Dawson Brill

The Elks Lodge defeated Dawson Brill in a game here Saturday.

Elks opened the scoring on a good goal by B. Ward from K. Gordon and from there went on to win 4-2.

Elks continued to dominate the play adding another two before the period ended, goals by B. Ward and D. Meyer, with B. Ward, Ratzlaff, and B. Burgess picking up assists. P. Ross put Dawson Brill on the scoreboard at 4:11 of the first, ending the period with a 3-1 score.

P. Ross from A. Gibbons added Dawson Brill's second at 9:39 of the second for a 3-2 score, but the Elks added their fourth in the last minute of play in the period from K. Gordon, assisted by B. Burgess. Final score was 4-2.

Lack-lustre display by Ernies

Ernie's Trucking lost their first league game of the season to Surrey Bantam Rep by a resounding 6-1 score, and on this showing Surrey thoroughly deserved their victory.

From goal out this was only a shadow of the team that has been winning consistantly since October, hopefully they can regroup for Tuesday night's encounter against Ridge Meadows.

Howard who had not played since Dec. 16 got the assignment in goal and did not look sharp, consequently giving up five goals before he left it mid-way through the second period. However he had little or no help from his defense or forwards who with one or two exceptions stood around and watched Surrey make pretty plays.

Minot and Waterfield being the exceptions Le Blanc who replaced Howard in goal made several good saves and only gave up one goal. However Surrey had slacked off somewhat by then and allowed Ernie's to get one back. Di Gianni scoring on a deflection from Minot and Jones at 8:01 of the third. A thoroughly dissappointing display which Ernie's will want to forget.

Firefighters beat Bill's Auto Body

The Firefighters played Bill's Auto Body on Sunday in a good game with Firefighters winning it.

Firefighters took the lead late in the first on an unassisted goal by D. Hyde, and it stood up through two remaining periods.

The third period showed to be a goal scoring one with the Firefighters adding three more goals, and Bill's Auto Body with two. Scoring for Firefighters were R. Reidiger with two and D. Hyde getting the other, with D. Hyde picking up two assists. Scoring for Bill's Auto Body were T. Lang-Hodge and G. Miller with Lang-Hodge and Van Leest getting assists. Final score was 4-2 for the Firefighters.

A lose for Guran Jets

An unfortunate loss was suffered by "Grove Juvenile Reps as they went down to North Surrey 4-2 last Sunday.

The Reps played their usual "rough 'n ready" style of hockey which resulted in each team serving twenty minutes in penalties.

At the end of the first period North Surrey were on top with one goal, but Aldergrove lost no time in coming back with the first goal of the second period scored by Jim Braun, assisted by R. Thompson and B. Fritzke. Two more goals from North Surrey had brought the score up to 3-1, when number sixteen Dave Fraser from Vadnais and Davis, ended the period by sliding the puck past the oppositions goalie for the Rep's final goal of the game.

The third period proved lively to say the least, as was evident by the number of penalties ceded by both teams. But Grove just couldn't keep North Surrey from scoring the only goal of the period with seven minutes left in the game. 4-2 is not a bad score, but it is not a win.

Ernies struggle to victory

Ernie's Trucking travelld to Abbotsford on Tuesday to meet the local rep team, and left with a 2-0 victory, Le Blanc recding the shut-out. However Ernie's made hard work of beating team who were intent on defense for most of the game. Ernie's ran foul of an official who dished out six minute penalties like candies, consequently they played one or two men short for almost two periods. However they did manage to score one in the first from Steven Jones, assist to Hall and Mortimer, and late in the game from Harley, assisted by Fraser and Murphy to secure the victory not one of their better displays.

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Guide to Aldergrove

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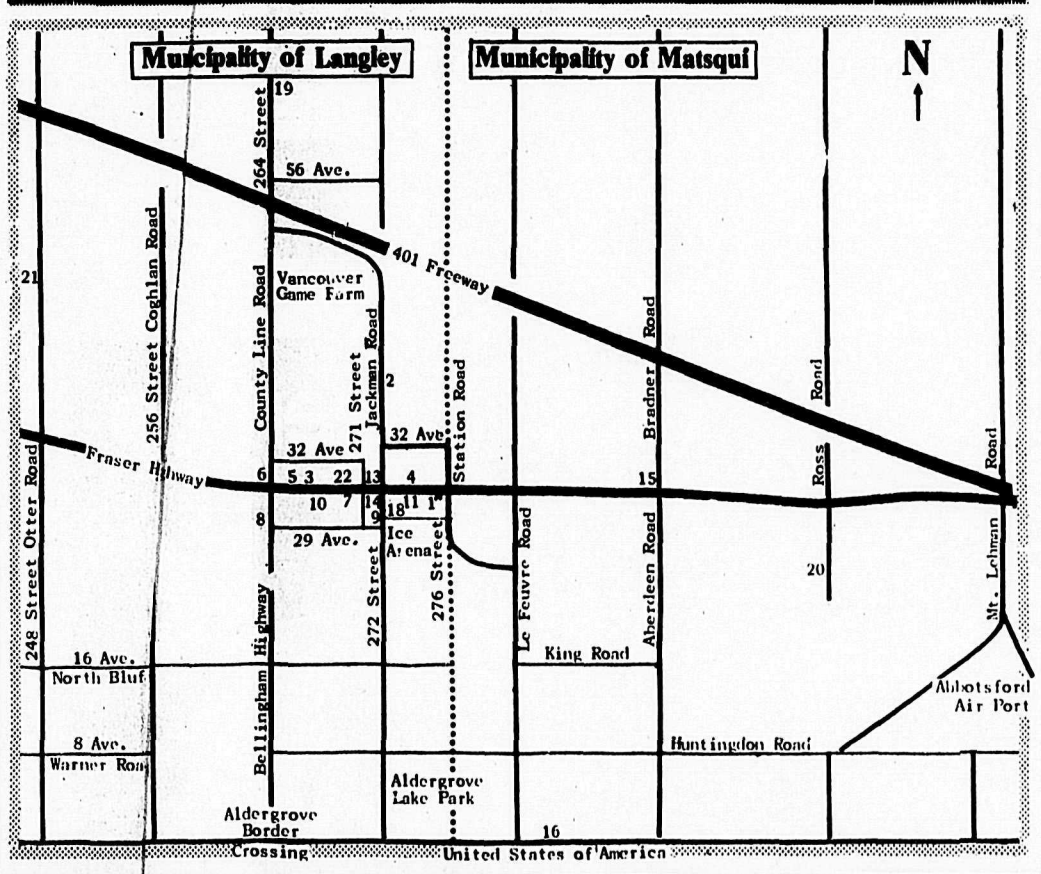
In the case of streets having more than one name, all names have been provided for your convenience.



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

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

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

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

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

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

C.W. Sommerfeldt
Area Assessor

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

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PLANNING MINUTES RELEASED

Crown corporation competes with Gloucester

By GARY CHAMBERS

ALDERGROVE — After a confrontation which almost reached into the law courts, members of the Central Fraser Valley regional district board (CFVRD) voted Monday to release some, but not all, of their in camera committee minutes to the Star.

The paper had requested the release of minutes from all standing committees of the board as part of an investigation into a rezoning application by Gloucester Properties Ltd.

Gloucester has applied for exemption from the provincial land freeze to develop an 800-acre industrial park in Aldergrove's northern community of County Line.

The development, which according to Gloucester spokesperson Ainslie Loretto, could mean 4,000 new permanent jobs in the Aldergrove area, has been bogged down at the regional government level for about nine months.

In addition to the delay in approval or denial of the application, Gloucester's project has also been marred by a break-in and ransacking of the developer's offices, and charges of parochialism between politicians in Langley district and other municipalities to the east.

Local politicians in Langley have asserted that eastern municipalities belonging to the CFVRD have been blocking the Langley development because it competes with potential industrial developments in their own bailiwicks.

Meanwhile, the identity and motive(s) of a culprit who broke into and ransacked Loretto's Aldergrove offices on November 17, 1977, remain an unsolved mystery.

As part of its investigation into these and other aspects of Gloucester's rezoning application, The Star had requested the release of in-camera minutes recorded during closed meetings of the CFVRD's standing committees. The paper was refused access to these minutes last week, and began consideration of a court order to obtain the documents.

A special in-camera meeting of the board was held Monday afternoon, however, and a motion was passed allowing reporters to view the minutes of the board's planning committee. The minutes of all other standing committees of the board remain undisclosed.

In planning minutes now in the possession of the paper's editorial staff, there are numerous references to the Gloucester application. Some of the documents illustrate a definite difference of opinion between board members from Langley district and those from other areas, while others reveal that competing developers have been called upon in closed meetings to offer official advice on the Gloucester development.

BCDC ASKED FOR INPUT

During a planning committee meeting held June 29, 1977, committee members heard a report from regional planner Janice Richmond dealing with the ownership of properties located within the proposed industrial park.

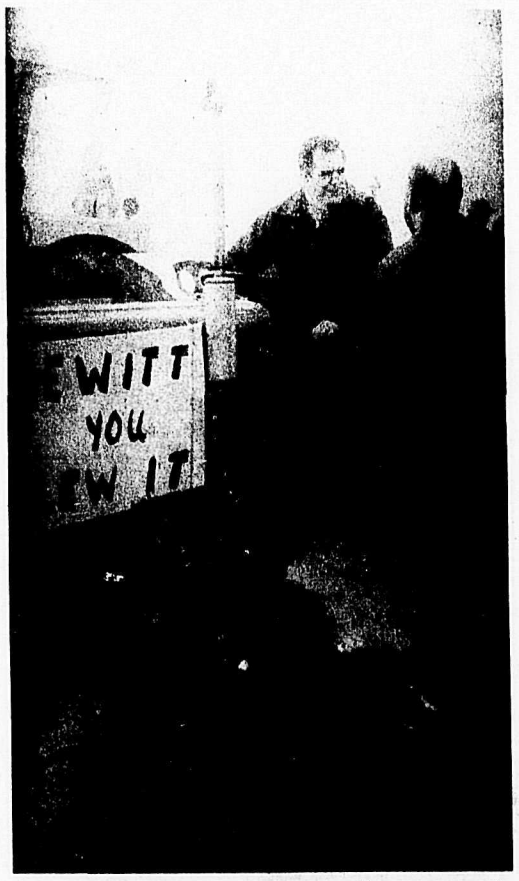
As part of the discussion of the application that day, director George Ferguson (mayor of Abbotsford) called for a meeting with Stan Jobb of the B.C. Development Corporation (BCDC).

"Director Ferguson stated that a meeting with Mr. Stan Jobb of the BCDC should be scheduled to further discuss the proposed industrial Master Plan," state the minutes.

Gloucester's application was tabled, with director Jock Lindsay of Langley district recording a contrary vote, and another motion was passed scheduling a meeting with Jobb.

BCDC is a crown corporation established to develop and lease or sell industrial land. One of the projects BCDC was and still is promoting, is a large industrial park located on Tilbury Island in the district of Delta. This development is in direct competition with the Gloucester proposal. It is also shrouded in controversy because of the agricultural soil classificiations determined on the site.

Jobb, a paid official of the crown corporation, met with the CFVRD's planning committee on July 20, 1977, to offer his input on industrial planning for the entire Fraser Valley.



Lower Mainland vegetable growers staged a tractorcade in front of Dept. of Agriculture offices in Cloverdale yesterday. Backed by the B. C. Federation of Agriculture, the growers promise further protests, including a possible border blockade of US imports, unless government includes vegetable commodities on an income insurance plan. Here, BCFA president Pat Hibbert [on tractor] is seen with Fraser Valley Pea Growers' Association secretary Jim Harris of Delta.

Liz Sebestyen photo

The minutes of that meeting quote Jobb as being critical of B.C.'s development laws and its attitudes toward industrial development.

"Industrial land costs are too high as a result of poor planning, political pressures and provincial regulations. As a result industry is locating in other provinces or in the United States," the minutes quote Jobb as saying.

On the other hand, Jobb is also critical of the Gloucester proposal.

"There is sufficient industrial land in the Lower Fraser Valley presently. Life style is an important consideration.

"Regarding Chichester Properties (sic), Mr. Jobb stated that it was premature at this time. There is sufficient industrial land. A master plan for industrial development covering Vancouver to Hope should be prepared," the minutes read.

The rest of the minutes from that meeting show Jobb as a man who feels that industry is being chased away from B.C.

The documents quote him as being concerned about high unemployment figures; soaring land costs; inadequate planning procedures; poor economic conditions and lack of government direction.

Developer Loretto quoted Jobb Monday night as telling her that the official industrial plan covering Vancouver to Hope would take about three months to complete. Others at the regional level, especially those from Langley district, estimate that the plan would take at least two years to conclude.

Gloucester, in the interim, has made it clear that the multi-million dollar Aldergrove development will not proceed if investment funds are tied up for two years.

MASTER PLAN

The Star contacted Jobb at his Vancouver office Tuesday.

Jobb stands by his previous claim that the Gloucester proposal is premature. He says that the entire valley from Vancouver to Hope must be planned out before any industrial developments can be approved.

In the meantime, Jobb concedes that the BCDC is in effect a competitor in the field of industrial land development. The BCDC is presently continuing with development plans in Delta and is also looking to Chilliwack as another possible location for industrial development.

He says he does not think that Gloucester's proposal is necessarily bad, but feels that no such development can be allowed without proper planning of the entire valley.

When it was pointed out that such a plan could take two years or more, Jobb suggested that two months would be a much better guess.

Planner Ken Major of Langley district, on the other hand, feels that two months would be an impossible time frame for a master industrial plan covering the entire valley.

"I wouldn't want to try to do it in two months," he said, in reaction to Jobb's statements. "It's impossible to do in two or three months."

Major felt that two years might be a little too long, but considers it just as accurate a guess as two months.

The Langley district planning officer suggested that Vancouver to Hope industrial master plans have already been drawn up by other planners, but were subsequently made redundant by the provincial government's agricultural land freeze.

DIRECTORS IN DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS

Other exerpts from planning committeee minutes released this week, reveal how some of the delays in approval or denial of the Gloucester application came about.

In most cases the delays evolved from requests by directors for additional information, professional input or legal documentation.

The first mention of Gloucester's development in the regional minutes was recorded at a meeting held on May 26, 1977, ten days after Langley council approved the project at the municipal level.

On the 26th, directors were given a run down on the development by their planning staff. They were told the size of the development; type of land use presently visible in the area; borders of the proposed industrial park; the soil classifications in the area and predominant land uses in areas adjacent to the proposed centre.

'Directors' page 6

The Aldergrove Star

Illegitimus non carborundum

Vol. 21 No. 3 | Wednesday, January 18, 1978 | 15¢ per copy

THEY WANT TO GET TO KNOW YOU

1984, here we come

By RUDY LANGMANN

MURRAYVILLE — George Orwell was absolutely right. Only his timing was slightly off.

It is now 1978, and 1984 is already with us.

Mind you, our politicians are trying to fight it. Or should we say at least some of them are. Will they win? Probably not.

What is it all about this time? According to some councilmen here just another intrusion by bureaucracy into the private lives of the citizens of the country. A case which they think will make the human rights people grit their teeth and bare their claws.

It's about a new questionnaire devised by municipal civil servants and mailed to business people in the district along with the request for the annual business license fees. Without council's consent.

Treasurer Larry Cruikshank and license inspector Sylvia Jimmo were put on the carpet this week, the only defender of their unilateral action being protection committee chairman Ald. Jock Lindsay.

The questionnaires proved quite the controversial issue with council, especially after they started receiving nasty phone calls from constituents.

You see, it used to be that the municipality was satisfied with collecting the license fees. Now, however, they also want to know your age, your height and the color of your eyes in addition to a declaration as to whether or not you have ever been convicted of a criminal offense. Plus other tidbits and trivia of a similar nature.

To Lindsay it is all only a question of "setting up an informational thing."

Not so, however, to staunch individualists George Driediger, Elford Nundal, Stan Fraser and Jim Lee.

"Don't ever send another form like that out to me," Mayor Driediger sternly advised Jimmo.

"I am not filling out this form," said Ald. Fraser with determined gusto.

"Who is running this council?" inquired Ald. Nundal. "The bureaucrats or us?"

"It is an insult to every businessman," said Ald. Lee.

Well, it came out that, according to Jimmo, the local RCMP were the nasties who had requested the questionable questionnaire. And Jimmo and Cruickshank saw nothing wrong with that. "A standard function," said Cruickshank.

"The bureaucrats drive you out of your bloody cotton-picking mind," said Nundal.

"Damn shocking," came Driediger's terse comment. "Since when did you start attaching that crap?" he demanded from Jimmo. "I have the feeling that one of these days you are going to get us into a 'nice' lawsuit by asking these kind of questions."

And then, jokingly, "Next year, I suggest we add another question, like 'how is your sex life?' "

"Wait till the human rights people get hold of this," said Lee.

The ironic part about the whole thing, according to Nundal, is that it is completely unnecessary and redundant. Everyone knows, **he said, that "the RCMP already** have a dosier on each and every one of us." If they want to know if someone has at one point or another been convicted of a felony, it is just a matter of feeding his or her name into a computer and out comes information that the subject perhaps only was vaguely aware of himself.

Why this, too? asked Nundal, answering himself by putting the [illegible] bureaucrats.

As for Driediger's joke, of course that is all it is. Or is it? ... Don't forget that politicians' jokes of yesteryear are more often than not the accepted procedures of today.

After dismissing the two senior employees council referred the matter back to its administration **committee for further study.**

Hundreds join grower tractorcade

CLOVERDALE — What happened here yesterday will probably go down in Canadian history.

Not since 1971, when angry PEI farmers blocked access routes to the Island, have Canadian farmers used tractors for a political demonstration.

But it happened again in Cloverdale yesterday morning, when over a hundred vegetable growers from Delta to Chilliwack converged on the department of agriculture offices.

Some were on foot, some drove pick-ups and produce delivery trucks, but most came by tractor.

Draped with placards reading "Hewitt blew it", "We demand fair treatment" and "No Income Assurance, no lettuce", the tractors were there to protest the provincial government's refusal to include vegetable growers on the income assurance program.

Faced with high production costs and low returns on their produce, as well as stiff competition from cheap U.S. imports, the vegetable growers say that unless the provincial government offers them some compensation for their losses, they'll all go out of business.

In a joint statement from Jim Harris, secretary of the Fraser Valley Pea Growers' Association, and Pat Hibbert, B.C. Federation of Agriculture president, Harris yesterday morning told the growers:

"The people of B.C. must come to realize that farmers will not and cannot be expected to receive less than their cost of production for the food they sell.

If that happens, beginning with vegetables growers, most of the province's farmers will inevitably go out of business and the result - the need to import all of our food requirements - will end up costing the government and the consumer far more than any income stabilization program."

The Farm Income Assurance Act, established five years ago by the NDP government, operates on insurance principles and guarantees farmers compensation for up to 75 percent of their losses when market returns drop below production costs.

The vegetable growers say that agriculture minister Jim Hewitt promised to include them on the income assurance scheme two years ago, but has not lived up to that promise.

Hewitt has recently decided to scrap the program in favor of a more economical scheme, the details of which will be unveiled at the B.C. Fruit Growers' convention in Penticton next Tuesday.

The vegetable growers are now concerned that the new program will simply be a watered-down version of the current scheme, and that vegetable commodities will again be ommitted from income assurance.

"All we want is the opportunity for a square deal," said Hibbert in Cloverdale yesterday. "Income assurance will provide only a portion of our loss in the marketplace, but we simply won't be able to compete without it."

"This demonstration is a success in that it proves we can speak in a united voice," he continued, "and we now can only hope for some positive reactions from the government."

Hibbert said the federation will gauge reaction to the Cloverdale demonstration before considering further action, which may include a border blockade against US imports, similar to the US blockade on Canadian beef.

Population statistics convince McGeer

ALDERGROVE — Plans for an eleven room elementary school in South Aldergrove will be speeded through bureaucratic channels in Victoria as a result of a meeting Tuesday between the Langley school board and education minister Pat McGeer.

Board chairman Brian Westwood told reporters Wednesday that statistics published in the Star last week showing Langley to be the fastest growing school district in the province convinced McGeer of the need for new schools.

"We had a good hearing, said Westwood. "He's interested in our problems and he's going to give us some help."

The meeting in Victoria Tuesday was the result of four attempts by the local board since September to gain an audience with McGeer. Among other topics discussed at the two hour session were the upgrading of Langley secondary school near Langley city and capital costs.

Architect's drawings for the new school are expected to be completed by January 30, one week later than previously forecast. The board originally planned to use existing drawings used in the construction of four other elementary schools in the district, but their hopes were scuttled when provincial criteria changed.

Meanwhile in a meeting with health minister and Langley MLA Bob McClelland, Aldergrove elementary PTG president Geoff Service attacked the education ministry for not stocking acceptable plans for local use.

"What I can't understand is why good plans aren't available in Victoria," said Service at the meeting, organized to discuss growth problems in the Aldergrove area.

Service pointed out the amount of time spent approving plans for the new elementary school could have been used to complete the facility, and suggested filing the province's best plans in Victoria.

McClelland compared the situation to the recent controversy over plans for the new extended care facility at Langley Memorial hospital, where available draw-

'McClelland' page 2

Howard Wong

Trustees order department head evaluation to start

By GREG THOMAS

ALDERGROVE — Langley school board superintendent Dr. Len Sampson has been given 60 days to evaluate every secondary school department head in the district and report his finding to the school board.

The evaluation was ordered Monday after results from first year University of British Columbia English examinations showed a 40 percent failure rate. Staff committee chairman Marnie Robertson told Sampson to begin the evaluation with English department chairmen in the district's seven secondary schools.

Department heads are experienced teachers appointed for a one year period to co-ordinate teaching staff and curriculum.

Robertson said Sampson will evaluate the teachers' management skills and experience, rather than their teaching skills, evaluated now by secondary school principals once every three years.

The trustees cited the poor showing at UBC, as well as declining performances in aptitude tests throughout North America as the reason for the new evaluations.

Trustee David Bell told a small audience at the board's meeting at Wix-Brown elementary school that administration would attempt to 'redirect' any department heads found unqualified by Sampson.

"If you can't redirect them, you fire them," Bell added.

Board chairman Brian Westwood said the Public Schools Act allows the district to remove teachers "if they can't be salvaged."

In an interview with the Star, Sampson said the question of dismissing teachers was hypothetical.

"I don't expect for one minute that I'll find any incompetent department heads."

Sampson said the 60 day time limit will prevent him from interviewing all department

'Constant' page 2

Wong wages war

By ELIZABETH SEBESTYEN

Almost everyone on the Matsqui Prairie knows Howard Wong. He's a likeable fellow, easy-going and unassuming, always ready with a smile and a friendly word. People like Howard and that's probably why there's always a steady flow of customers at his Riverside Road vegetable market.

Howard hardly seems the type of person who would have anything to do with rebellious behavior of any kind, least of all take part in a protest demonstration.

But yesterday morning, Howard was in front of the agriculture office in Cloverdale along with dozens of other angry lower mainland vegetable growers. They were there to protest agriculture minister Hewitt's failure to extend an income assurance plan to cover vegetable commodities.

Howard enjoys farming. In fact, there's nothing he'd rather do. But after thirteen years as a vegetable grower in the lower mainland, Howard has reached the point where he feels he had better speak up ... or risk going under.

"We like our job," he says, "but we have to be able to make a living at it. The cost of machinery, chemicals, labor and everything else is going up at least fifteen to twenty percent a year, but we're getting almost the same price for

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Not "petty issue" to farmers

Continued from front page

our produce now as we did years ago."

Howard sells potatoes, unwashed and unbagged, at $2.25 for fifty pounds in his Matsqui store. He says potatoes cost him 5½ to 6 cents a pound to produce.

Supermarket prices range anywhere from 69 cents for ten pounds (locally grown) to 88 cents for five pounds (imported).

"A lot of them come from California," says Howard. "California's our biggest competitor for produce of any kind because they have a year-round growing season. Two California farms, for example, can produce as many potatoes as the entire lower mainland can in one year."

"Naturally we welcome imported produce during the winter months because we can't grow anything, but we're competing with cheap imports in the summer too. I think B.C. should look after its own growers first, or else we'll all go out of business."

Howard sells the bulk of his produce - lettuce, onions, cauliflower, cabbages, cucumbers, carrots and turnips - to the Vegetable Growers Co-op, where he is paid a set price. From there, the cleaned, graded and packaged produce is sold to retail stores. Howard can sell his produce in his own store, but he cannot sell directly to other retail stores.

"We're just not being paid enough for our produce," he says. "It takes enough to grow and harvest vegetables, let alone worry about marketing them too".

He, as the other farmers who took part in the demonstration in Cloverdale, believes the government has neglected vegetable growers in the past. An income assurance program would at least keep vegetable growers from going broke, he says, especially in the face of competition from the U.S.

"We're not fighting over a petty issue," he says.

"We've got reason to protest. Everybody knows that food is not a luxury item. Agriculture is the backbone of the economy and we've got to keep it that way."

ON THE OTHER HAND ...

Not every vegetable grower in the lower mainland supports the idea of a demonstration.

Ted Horsting is one.

"I'm definitely not going to the demonstration," Horsting said last Thursday. "I really don't think it's going to help. In fact, I'm completely against the idea of income assurance. The money (for the income assurance program) has got to come out of somebody's pocket and it's the taxpayer who would probably end up paying for it".

Ted Horsting

Horsting, who grows cauliflower, brussel sprouts, broccoli and beans on his Matsqui Prairie farm, says he prefers to keep things the way they are.

"It's better all around to stick to the competitive market. I find I'm getting an average price for my produce."

Horsting perhaps has an edge over most growers. Not only is he a grower, he's a processor too. You see, he owns Westvale Foods, a vegetable processing plant in Mission.

"Maybe income assurance is a good idea for high-risk crops - peas and beans for instance - but crop insurance, both federal and provincial, is always available in case a grower loses his crop completely," says Horsting.

As for competition from U.S. imports, Horsting admits that it is a problem, but he says even worse than that is competition from other lower mainland vegetable growers who sell their produce at any price.

"For example, I was getting $8.75 a case (25 pounds) for brussel sprouts last year, but when some of the other growers in the area started taking lower prices just to get rid of their produce, my price eventually dropped down to $7.50 a case. Meanwhile, U.S. imports were still up at around $10.50."

"There's talk now of lowering the tariffs for some U.S. imports. That'll lower prices for the consumer, but it'll make it worse for the area. We'll reach the point someday where we'll have to import everything because there won't be any farmers left in the valley".

Horsting doesn't plan to attend the Cloverdale demonstration mainly because he, as an independent vegetable grower, is doing alright without income assurance.

"Some growers, though, like the potato growers, are having a tough time of it. There are thousands of pounds of potatoes in storage in Delta barns right now, which the farmers can't sell simply because cheaper U.S. imports are available."

"It's a pretty bad situation for them," he said. "I know if I was a potato farmer, I'd sure be in Cloverdale next Tuesday."

Constant evaluation

Continued from front page

heads to the extent suggested by the board.

"The idea of an evaluation of what department heads do at the secondary level has real validity," he added.

"Most secondary principals rely very heavily on their department heads, or chairman."

Harry Cullis, director of secondary education told the board that department heads are already being checked by both principals and senior administration.

"Department heads change every year," said Cullis. "They're always being evaluated."

Robertson said the new evaluation will continue the push for accountability started by the 1977 school board.

"I don't know why people freeze when we say we'll do an evaluation," said trustee Kaye Armstrong, who said some teachers had not been evaluated in more than eight years prior to 1977. "We owe it to the district, we owe it to our students, to make sure the act is carried out."

McClelland tolerant but...

Continued from front page

ings were turned down in favor of hiring an architect to create a design unique to the area.

Service also told McClelland the education ministry should approve additional extensions for the new Aldergrove school for future use.

"Once the plans have been approved, they should be approved for an 11 room school with a six room addition, for two years down the road," said Service.

Westwood, one of four trustees in attendance at the meeting agreed, saying "each time plans go in for that extra addition, you have to go through the bureaucratic mill again.

McClelland told the group his two years in the provincial cabinet had given him tolerance for the bureaucratic system, and he defended the education ministry's practice of changing building criteria.

"How come you don't teach math the same way you did three years ago?" he asked. "You have to go through the system. The whole problem is speeding up the system."

McClelland told the group the provincial government plans to introduce a regional 'facilitator' to speed both private and public builders through the bureaucratic maze.

"I don't think it's fair to ask either a public body or a private entrepreneur to run around and do all the paperwork," he said.

The facilitator would ensure that buildings met the criteria of all regulating organizations, allowing contractors to concentrate on the job.

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New Scene makes school board scene

ALDERGROVE — Congratulations from the Langley school board joined the accolades of more than three dozen Aldergrove residents Monday when the board voted its approval to a newspaper based here.

The board voted to send a letter of commendation to the paper's publishers after trustees and several senior administrators examined copies.

"I've seen all the issues and I think they've done a very good job," said Langley city trustee Peter Fassbender, who suggested the letter be sent.

The commendation joins the flood of favorable comments that have deluged the paper's offices on the Fraser Highway in recent weeks.

A sampling range from 'good' to 'great' and from 'very interesting' to 'just delightful.'

The board also voted to let the paper, The New Scene II continue publishing at Aldergrove elementary school until the end of the current school year.

The paper began operating last October after the board granted approval on a three month trial basis. Since its inception it has published four times, with copies distributed free of charge to all parents of children attending Aldergrove elementary, school staff, advertisers, and members of the school board.

"Our newspaper has been entirely self supporting, and is not in competition with the local newspaper, the Aldergrove Star," reported E.J. McWilliams, the school principal, Monday.

McWilliams said the paper's staff had attempted to maintain 'a positive slant' in their writings, as well as maintaining a quality of composition and grammar in the newspaper's articles and stories.

Revenue to pay printing costs is raised through advertising sales, and any Aldergrove elementary student may make a contribution to the paper.

McWilliams said time spent in writing and setting up the newspaper doesn't encroach on school time designated for other subject, and he added that students are developing interests in language arts through their jounalistic contributions to the New Scene.

Along with favorable comments from parents in response to McWilliam's request for input there is the usual collection of critical remarks penned by those with no appreciation for fine journalism and no sensitivity towards the artistic goals of the writers.

One malcontent complained of typographical errors, while another expressed dissatisfaction with the quality of the New Scene's press work.

The paper's format was said to be slightly disorganized by one critic, and overly concerned with business news as opposed to school activities. The publishers were also asked if they could "separate your subjects and group them together" in order to achieve more easily defined sections, such as sports, art, and human interest.

In his report to the board requesting an extension of the paper's charter under the terms of the board's approval, McWilliams said both teachers and parents are very supportive of the effort.

Five staff members, headed by Jack Emberly, provide guidance and help to the young staff.

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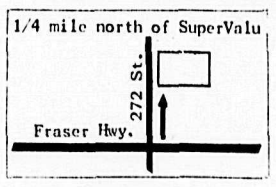

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An Important Message to all Senior Citizens
The Government of British Columbia urges all senior citizens who may be eligible for SAFER and have not yet applied, to do so.

Shelter Aid for Elderly Renters (SAFER) is a programme introduced last July which gives senior citizens direct monthly cash payments to assist in the payment of rent. The amount of the SAFER payment is based on how much income the senior citizen receives and how much is paid for rent.

Eligibility
All senior citizens who meet EACH of the following conditions are eligible:
- 65 years or older
- renters
- paying more than 30% of their income for rent
- in receipt of Canadian Old Age Security
- the senior citizen OR spouse must have:

1) resided in British Columbia for two years immediately prior to application
OR
2) resided in British Columbia for a continuous five year period at any time.

Extension of Retro-Active Payment Period
When the SAFER programme was first introduced, information cards were sent to ALL senior citizens of British Columbia.

Based on the completed application forms received to date, it is apparent that many senior citizens who may be eligible for SAFER have not as yet applied. To ensure that all senior citizen renters in B.C. receive the full benefits due to them, we have extended the closing date for retroactive payments to March 31, 1978. Payments can extend back to July 1, 1977.

SAFER and Rent-Aid (Renters' Tax Credit)
This is to remind ALL senior citizens that they should apply for Rent-Aid when completing their 1977 Income Tax Return whether they have been receiving SAFER payments or not. Every senior citizen renting in the Province as of December 31, 1977 is entitled to a MINIMUM of $80.00 in Rent-Aid.

Full information, assistance and application forms are available at the B.C. Housing Management Commission in Vancouver and at the Regional Offices of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing in Victoria, Prince George, Kelowna and Cranbrook.

An application form and information can also be obtained by completing and mailing the coupon below to:

MINISTRY OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS AND HOUSING
SAFER Division, Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E1

Please send me complete information and an application form on the SAFER Programme,

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Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing
Honourable Hugh A. Curtis, Minister

Health inspector explains all

MURRAYVILLE — Health inspectors in Langley district are quite adamant about it. In order to convince them to approve a septic tank and drainage system there are a number of criteria that have to be met. Or else, it is just no permit. And no health permit, no building license issued either.

Inspector Len Hiebert and two other representatives for the local office of the provincial health department, summoned to appear before council this week, clearly outlined the requirements according to their little book.

Number one, there must be at least 18 inches of "undisturbed permeable soil" where a septic disposal field is to go in. If less than 18 inches, they won't even consider a conventional type septic system.

If this minimum of 18 inches of topsoil was put in place by the last ice age, and if subsequent percolation tests show proper drainage in 30 minutes or less, then they require a builder to apply another 30 inches of an approved loosely structured topsoil on top where the field is scheduled to go. Then you can proceed with your building after other building requirements are met.

However, if you are unfortunate that the receding glaciers only left behind 17 inches of loose soil, then you are just out of luck. It doesn't matter then if you plan to build on a quarter acre lot or you happen to own a parcel of 30 or 40 acres. Less than 18 inches of original soil, no license.

Oh, you can try cheating.. You can haul in loads upon loads of loose fill and pretend it was there since the day of creation. But your local inspectors are wise to such, and it won't do you any good. You'll just be out of pocket a few thousand dollars.

If you still want to go ahead and do this, alright, you can take a chance on the future. When the fill you brought in has sat there for three or four or five years, then you can try the percolation bit once more and if it works out, then the health people might give you the coveted permit. They might, and then again they might not.

Hiebert also had additonal advise for people with a stubborn streak: you should watch out for the kind of fill material you use. A lot of gravel has miniscule amounts of clay in it, he said, but this can nevertheless prove your downfall. This clay will eventually gravitate to the bottom of the drainage field where it will form a sludge that prevents the water from draining away. Also, you should never move soil around with machinery while the ground is wet. This will cause the topsoil to settle in a non-desirable way. Rather you should move soil around (whether on site soil or trucked-in topsoil) while everything is dry, and then wait for a good heavy rain to settle the dirt in a proper fashion.

Finally, there are alternatives to the conventional septic tank and drainage field system, but the health department usually frowns upon these. And under no circumstance should you expect the health department to suggest alternatives.

A package plant, however, is one alternative which could work, according to Hiebert. A package plant is an oversize tank and field located in a good drainage area and serving a number of properties. Neighborhood cooperation could facilitate this.

But engineering marvels of alternate construction are generally not favored. Even if they do come above the seal and signature of a reputed civil engineer. The health inspector will look at such, mind you, but again there is no guarantee that they will satisfy his requirements.

If an applicant can produce "the documents to back him up," then the inspector might also require that the engineer who designed the system supervise the actual construction. "It is very tricky to install," according to Hiebert. This proviso could also help make a building project economically infeasible.

About the difference in percolation tests carried out in the wetness of winter and the dryness of summer, Hiebert had this to say, "You can pretty well tell even in summertime if it is going to work or not."

Said Hiebert, "We would be neglecting our responsibilities if we did not enforce these rules."

Two charged with willful damage

CLEARBROOK — The names of two people, aged 19 and 21, who are charged jointly with 17-year-old Bradley Norman Heppner, were released by Matsqui provincial court prosecutor Gary Abrams this week.

Like Heppner, the two are charged with willful damage in connection with a rock throwing incident which sent Heppner to hospital suffering a shotgun wound to the chest.

The crown alleges that Rudy Dueck, Leif Fridleifson and Heppner took part in the rock throwing incident in which rocks were thrown through a window in the Clearbrook home of Mrs. Dahjit Kaur Thind. The vandalism took place on the evening of October 9, 1977.

Thind was charged by police on October 10 with discharging a firearm and wounding. She is scheduled to appear in court here between April 18 and 20 for a preliminary enquiry.

Dueck, Fridleifson and Heppner are due to appear before the court to answer their charges on January 30.

New and bigger book-mobile

ABBOTSFORD — The new library bookmobile has now arrived at the Fraser Valley regional library. It is thirty-two feet long and is the largest bus the library has ever had. Avid readers will be happy to know that it now carries a larger stock of books to choose from.

Approximately three-thousand books are carried in the new bookmobile and the library has enlarged all reading areas including the selection of large print for older readers.

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Bayer Aspirin 100's	.93
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Dristan Nasal Mist Reg. 15cc	1.29
Dristan Tablets 24's	1.29
Dimetapp Elixir 100 ml.	1.09
Bradosol Lozenges Green 20's	.88
C2 Tablets Plain 100's	.99
Benylin DM Cough Syrup 8 oz. 250 ml.	2.49
Ornade Spansules 12's	1.39
Flintstones Multiple Vitamins 100's	3.59
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Confidentialists, bureaucrats and freedom

Because of unselfish concern for the welfare of their fellow man politicians and their retinue of bureaucrats, to quote a front page headline in this week's Star, "want to get to know you".

It is of paramount importance that they get to know every detail of your life, including, perhaps, as suggested by Mayor George Driediger, intimate revelations about what goes on after the lights go out in the master bedrooms of the citizenry.

We understand this. After all, we have been brought up to believe in authority. It is only for our own good. Big Brother — or Sister — will look after us.

And it is also for the same philanthropic purposes that our benefactors, the politicians, no sooner having been elected to office do they retire into the famous smoke-filled rooms and start hatching marvellous ideas which are duly recorded in minute books and thereupon immediately stamped CONFIDENTIAL'.

They guard these same books as diligently as the smoke-bellowing dragon used to watch the beautiful princess of yore.

It is all for our own protection, because we, the unannointed masses, do not really know what is best for us. We are not the same superior intellects as those we choose to hold public office. We are not the immortals.

The world is indeed unfolding.

And it comes almost as a shock to us when it once in a blue moon seems to be unfolding the way it should.

Such was the matter in hand last week.

First there was the case of the majority of Langley district councilors castigating local bureaucrats for their zeal of devotion in trying to introduce more mumbo-jumbo into "informational data" about thou and I.

The bureaucrats will probably win in the end, but at least there has been opposition, and this has been recorded for our astonished grandchildren to read in the annals of history.

Secondly there was the case of the Central Fraser Valley regional district board. These devoted men and women, you will recall, had taken the not unusual attitude that what went on during their committee meetings were not fit for our more common eyes or ears. They categorically refused to release these minutes, all duly attached with the awe-inspiring 'CONFIDENTIAL' stamp, to public scrutiny.

In the end it appeared that someone knew the Municipal Act better than these zealots and last week, after considerable self-searching, they deemed it prudent to release at least part and portion of the documents to the public, in care of The Star.

In this case the public owes a debt of gratitude to Matsqui alderman (and former mayor) Douglas G. Taylor, who was the one originally pointing out that Joe Citizen has certain rights under the Municipal Act when it comes down to dealings with the government.

Taylor pointed out, and this was later confirmed by The Star's legal counsel, that politicians do not—contrary no doubt to what they like to think—have the right to withhold public information from the public.

The only instances where our elected representatives can legally withhold information is really when it comes down to a question of national security.

National security on the municipal or regional level? Not very bloody likely.

They can, under certain circumstances, retire into in-camera meetings, but not without first telling us — in general terms, that is — what they intend to be discussing. And after the minutes of standing committee meetings have been adopted, neither can they refuse to make same public.

It is all in the Act.

If we know our politicians right, the Act will probably be amended.

But in the meantime we, the outsiders, have won a battle of sorts.

It is enough to give you renewed confidence in the human race.

Government for the people or Government to excess?

Prince Philip, never noted for his reticence, got himself in trouble recently for suggesting that the level of government interference in the lives of the people of Britain was approaching the Orwellian era of 1984.

Prince Philip was not railing at the almost daily recital of major and minor violations of civil rights, frightening as that may be. Rather, it would appear that he was attacking a cast of mind which says bigness in government is an inevitable and necessary outgrowth of technological democracy.

While we sympathize with the views expressed by Prince Philip, we must recognize that the more complex the society and the more intricate personal relations become, the more government intervention there will be.

The problem is to know how much interference is too much, how little not enough. In attempting to throw some light on the question, the Reverend Clarke MacDonald, deputy secretary of the United Church's Division of Mission in Canada, recently told a men's club in Chatham, Ontario, that it was the responsibility of the Christian conscience to determine "what is too much and/or too little."

Governments and the people that run and administer them, exist solely for the citizens of the nation they rule. But if those citizens demand more and more in the way of social benefits, government bureaucracies will increase in direct proportion at best and more likely out of all proportion.

When this happens, denial of human rights looms as a real danger and George Orwell's fictional prophecy of a Big Brother watching over our every move could become reality. As Dr. MacDonald pointed out in his Chatham address, determining what is too much or too little is a matter of conscience. Every citizen should make sure that the voice of conscience is heard in parliament and legislative assemblies.

GVRD seeks more industry

An estimated 6,400 acres of land is required for industrial development in the Greater Vancouver Regional District (GVRD) over the next 10 to 15 years, with the greatest demand in Surrey, Delta, Richmond, Burnaby and Coquitlam. So says a press release issued last week by the GVRD.

About 54,000 new jobs would be created by the anticipated industrial development.

This information is contained in a 90-page report prepared by the GVRD planning department. It is part of the regional district's 'Livable Region Program' which has as one of its aims the direction of more commercial and industrial jobs to suburban areas, closer to where people live.

There are about 130,000 existing industrial jobs in the region, 55 percent of them in manufacturing and 45 percent in warehousing and distribution activities.

Of the 6,400 acres required to meet expected industrial demand in the coming 10 to 15 years it is estimated that about 2,000 will be needed in Surrey and 1,000 in Delta.

Another 950 acres is required in Richmond, 700 in Burnaby, 650 in Coquitlam and 380 in Port Coquitlam.

Vancouver would need about 110 acres, New Westminster 250 and North Vancouver District 250.

Ottawa is pregnant

VANCOUVER — The federal government can't generate economic activity in Canada when it takes nine months — or more — to pass a federal budget.

This was the opinion of Dennis F. Culver, president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia, who spoke Thursday night to the Financial Executivs' Institute.

Culver said the federal government has taken anywhere from two months to one year to pass the last six federal budgets.

"This is long enough to beget a human being, let alone a simple budget paper," he said. "The 1977 budget, handed down on March 31, was passed just before Christmas — another full-term baby."

Culver sais this means that there has been almost a full year's delay in implementing measures that were supposed to aid the economy. While the budget was before the House, business was held back, waiting for legislative approval, and many developments which the federal government hoped its budget would promote failed to materialize.

He said that to encourage business activity government should:

- 'Accelerate the budget process;
- Simplify tax laws;
- Re-appraise and integrate business aid plans;
- Give investors a quick write-off; and
- Give new business ventures an initial tax holiday.

"We are cyclical beings, and so are our businesses," Culver told the financial analysts.

"Perhaps Canada with its harsh extremes, massive forestry, grain and fishing industries — all tightly attuned to the seasonality of nature — is among the most cyclical of countries.

"If two or more seasons go by, without any action, then that may mean a delay of a year or more in economic activity."

Culver said the federal government seems to be more concerned with protecting taxes and closing tax loopholes than stimulating economic activity.

"Since the introduction of tax reform in 1971, there have been more than 1,000 amendments to the Income Tax Act. In that time, we have lived with an extremely complex act," he said.

This makes it expensive and time-consuming for businessmen who have to comply with this complicated legislation and this has produced "an inertia effect" in business planning and decisions, he said.

"It would be far more useful for the government to do some forward looking economic planning than backward-looking tax protection work," the institute president said.

Three fixtures

ALDERGROVE — The best government offices in Langley have three priceless fixtures; an executive to think up an idea, an assistant to point out why it can't be done, and a secretary to do it.

Too many cooks

By JIM SMITH

Every cloud has a silver lining. To wit: one of life's small blessings is we don't get as much government as we pay for.

Of course, we do get far more than we need. Or desire. Sad to say, we've got so much government that the various levels keep getting in one another's way.

Sometimes, overzealousness on the part of one level of government can put intolerable strain on the whole system. Something like that has been taking place at the federal level. To sum up the problem: Ottawa has forgotten the meaning of "federal government".

In a federation, regions which are characterized by local social issues deal with those issues on their own. Those issues which affect all residents of the federation equally and in the same way are dealt with by the central government. In Canada, therefore, a proper federation would find the provinces looking after all issues of provincial interest while Ottawa would cover the national issues like defence.

Sometimes the central government gets overambitious and begins intruding into regional affairs. The result is almost always unpleasant. The United States, for example, might be part of England today if the central government in Britain had agreed to spin off more local powers to the regional government in the New World.

Donald Smiley, a professor at Toronto's York University, recently compiled a list of federal departments which clearly trespass on provincial legislative grounds. Among his findings: Ottawa has frequently given grants to local interest groups such as inner-city anti-poverty associations; a Department of the Environment now exists at the federal level; Ottawa is active in consumer protection; and numerous programs have been set up on a national level to include matters such as amateur sport, musical culture, and so on. Every one of those functions is probably handled best on a regional level since the effects are highly localized.

Quebec has taken offence lately — and quite rightly — to federal interference with provincial affairs. The province had made it quite clear that it wants Ottawa to refrain from attempting to influence education, health care, pensions or any of many other local matters. Other provinces are beginning to realize the extent to which their sovereignty has been undermined.

There's more to the story than local pride, however. Federal action in provincial circles normally results in duplication of services. Do Canadian consumers, for example, benefit from being protected by two departments of consumer affairs — or is the end result not merely a waste of tax dollars? Or does it make sense to have Ottawa providing the same kind of manpower training incentives to business that are being administered by the provinces.

Apparently no one in Ottawa has heard what too many cooks will do to the broth.

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T-man snubs my $1.75

By LLOYD PHILLIPS

"And so, LP," said the T-man, "anything you spill your silly little gut over to us will forever remain a secret, for we know the mortification you would feel if your fellow-minions of the tax-paying world came to know how little you really valued in this world."

"But, but, but," we said, "supposing that snowy-headed galoot from the Yukon, Pierre What's'sface, calls and wants to know our tax position, what then?"

"Well," said the Taxman, "why should you worry? Your taxes don't even pay for the drinks your MP guzzles on Air Canada as he works like Hell for you unapprciative guys. I'd kinda shut up if I were you. You don't have anything to hide, do you? Or do you?"

"I've always been suspicious of you guys who thought your business was just yours. Now you're mouthing off just because the loan shark down the street wants to know how much you made last year, how many wives you support and how many free meals you mooched and how much you did the department out of. What the Hell do you think this is, a free country or something? Anyway, you heard the boss say there was no way information is ever leaked from the Tax Department."

"Yes, but wasn't there some way a fellow could phone in and get all the dope on us dopes?" sobbed LP.

"What are you, an unbeliever?" shouted the T-man. "You gotta have confidence in us guys, ya know. We wouldn't tell anybody about that tiny little contribution that you made to Canada last year, would we? We have our pride too, you know, and you're so far down there that we'd have to cut a postage stamp in half to even find you."

"But," we sobbed, "how about that couple hundred million those guys in the Tower of Babble at Ottawa gave the International Nickel Company? Didn't we contribute to that?"

"Shut your face," snarled the T-man. "Do you think that is any of your business, just because you send us a few miserable bucks? Don't think that we don't know you got a couple of free beers at Sparwood last year? And how about that free pen you got from that advertising company in Toronto? And the spuds you grew in your garden and didn't report? And how about that time when your friend treated you to potato chips at the Motor Inn? Worse still, remember the time you won a bottle of booze in the Kinsmen raffle in 1966? You didn't report that, now, did you?

"And now you have the gall to be fussy about your little income tax form. Why, no one with any pride would be caught reading that thing, now would they?"

Our life style is now completely destroyed. No longer can we claim to be "up there" with the likes of Burton or Gordon Sinclair, for, lurking in the wings may be some fella who phoned up the Tax Department and found the truth.

In a way, though, it's a relief. Now, we can be like Imperial Oil, the company whose profits increased by 24 per cent in the third quarter of 1977 to a measly $71-million.

We haven't worked out the percentage, but for those who have to know, we now admit our profits in the third quarter of 1977 came to $1.75 before Income Tax.

Now dig that out of the Tax Department, Pierre Burton.

(Ed. Note: Mr. Phillips is editor of the Fernie Free Press).

I know not, oh, I know not

Have you ever noticed that "eminent scientists," to use the newspaper phrase, never say "I don't know," like the rest of us? They always say, "We don't know," speaking for everybody who is anybody, as if what they don't know must not be known at all. Well, they are at it again, according to reports of a new "Encyclopedia of Ignorance," for which 60 such scientists were invited to describe knowledge gaps which they would like to see filled.

The savants admit they do not know what matter is, for example, or why pain sometimes seems to occur without injury and vice versa. They don't know how a big, visible flower is formed, though they think they understand how invisible molecules are put together. They wonder whether nature operates according to chance or natural law.

It sounds like a book we would like to have, and nothing said here is meant to reflect on its serious merits. But why should scientists be the only ones to display their ignorance? How many of us have not quite rightly said, "Boy, what I don't know would fill a book!"

For one thing, if a noneminent nonscientist had been asked, he would not have fallen for the prediction that "The Encyclopedia of Ignorance" will have to get smaller and smaller as new facts are discovered. Isn't it a simple home truth that the more you know the more you realize you don't know? Logically, any survey of ignorance can only get bigger and bigger.

Perhaps some people have been excluded from "The Encyclopedia of Ignorance" because they know all the old songs that explain everything. At least a generation of sweethearts must remember "You and I", for example, whose title phrase gives the obvious answer to why the sky is blue and the birds sing. And ignorance cannot be bliss for those unaware that what makes the world go 'round is no more mysterious than love.

Or consider an ancient proverb: When one is a child and knows nothing, mountains are mountains, trees are trees, and waters are waters. But when one has studied and knows a little, mountains are no longer mountains, trees are no longer trees and waters are no longer waters. But when one has learned and fully understands, mountains are again mountains, trees are trees, and waters are waters.

This is no counsel for eminent scientists to stop trying to reduce the scope of what "we don't know." But it may be a reminder that yesterday's facts sometimes turn out to have been ignorance after all. And today's deepest ignorance may lie not in the things we think we don't know but in the things we think we know which just aren't so.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Trails are getting scarce

Editor, The Star, Sir,

This letter is in response to your articles on the equestrian trails proposed in the Aldergrove-Langley area. I have lived in the Fraser Valley for four years now and have had horses and ponies in the family for the past 10 years. I had originally moved from Burnaby and living only on a city lot, always had to board my horses elsewhere in the community.

Moving from the city to the valley was a little disappointing in terms of places to ride. I could make a whole day of riding on the different trail circuits available in Burnaby. There were exceptionally good trail systems on Burnaby Mountain, Burnaby Lake and Park, not strictly for horses, but hikers, nature lovers and even motorcycles.

Upon moving to the country I had the impression that there would be loads of places to ride, even a nice ride down a quiet country road overlooking beautiful farms and scenery would be very satisfying. However, as the Valley is rapidly building up and once-upon-a-time trails are being covered up with housing developments and roads the space is becoming more and more limited.

Riding on some roads is fine, but I enjoy taking my two dogs with me and the inconsideration shown to us by some motorists is really pathetic. I have found myself quite panicky when being pinned on a narrow road shoulder with a huge ditch on one side and a semi-trailer truck or speeding motorist coming up towards or behind me. I think some drivers tend to forget or are ignorant to the fact that a horse can shy out directly in front of them at the flutter of a leaf.

Personally, I think there is no better a way to enjoy the outdoors than by horseback and think serious consideration should be given to the plans of equestrian trails, as it is an outdoor recreation just as skiing, hiking, soccer etc. and should have some allotted areas provided so that horse owners and riders of all ages can have more enjoyment.

Yours truly,

DEBBIE NOTTINGHAM

25368 - 60th Avenue,

R.R.3 Aldergrove.

Omission corrected

Last week we printed a letter to the editor from B. Farenholtz entitled, 'Favoring the Facts', in which the last paragraph was left out. We wish to extend our apologies for any embarrassment caused to Mrs. Farenholtz through this typographical error.

The correct letter follows:

Editor, The Star, Sir,

In last week's paper there was an article about Mr. Klassen, the former school trustee in S.D. #35. In this report Mr. Thomas uses the word "Mennonite" as if it referred to a race of people - which, of course, it does not - it refers to a religion.

Surely in this day and age our thinking has, hopefully, progressed beyond the narrow confines of racism, bigotry, and name-calling. We are trying to build a unified Canada and a universal brotherhood of man, with citizens who think in terms of care, concern, and consideration rather than racism, intolerance, and prejudice. As a first generation Scottish-Norwegian I consider myself Canadian as I do all others in this magnificent country, whatever their land of birth or skin color, once they are accepted as citizens of Canada.

The other point is re Mr. R. Winters, former director of elementary education and instruction. Mr. Winters, contrary to Mr. Thomas's statement, remained one year beyond retirement rather than retired one year earlier, in order to help the present school board in Langley retain continuity because he believed in the "back to basics" approach to education.

In favor of correct facts.

B. FARENHOLTZ

Langley Teacher

Project Canada exchange

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Teachers in British Columbia's elementary and secondary schools wishing to participate in Project Canada and have their pupils/students exchange correspondence, art, cassette tapes etc. and possibly exchange visits with Ontario schools are invited to send a letter (please print or type) enclosing the name and address of their school, grade taught, number of pupils/students to:

Project Canada,
Ministry of Education, Ontario,
19th floor, Mowat Block,
Queen's Park, Bay St.,
Toronto, Ont. M7A 1L2
GEORGE J. MASON,
Co-ordinator,
Project Canada,
Ministry of Education, Ontario.

GREG THOMAS

The controversy surrounding a proposal for a horse trail that would link Aldergrove Lake and Campbell River parks is a classic example of the Seven Dwarf mentality that dominates some aldermanic minds at municipal hall. (If we could just get rid of these trees, we'd have a fantastic mining industry).

In their rush to make Langley a suburban bedroom community to rival Burnaby, they seem prepared to abandon all the advantages the rural areas of the municipality have over such a dull community.

Most Vancouverites who choose to live in Langley would rather have the joy of horseback riding than the comfort of an environmentally-sound toilet flush.

One of the multitude of readers who wrote the Star last week to protest some of the comments made by alderman Jock Lindsay and Stan Fraser pointed out that property taxes here provide very few urban amenities.

No sewer, no water, no streetlights, no sidewalks, no ditch cleaning, and no snow plows were among the services she listed.

As the agricultural land freeze has effectively ensured there will be rural areas in the locale for many years to come, it might be wise for municipal council to take advantage of the green space rather than complain about it.

A well developed system of trails for horseback riders would no doubt prove helpful in boosting the sagging property market, much more than sidewalks, streetlights, and snowplows could ever do for a comparative amount of money.

***

Either Brian Westwood's election as chairman of the local school board was rigged, or some of the trustees who sit on the board have amazing powers of perception.

One member named Westwood as the new chairman and Langley city trustee Dr. Fred Ceresney as his deputy more than an hour before the board voted on the two positions at its inaugural meeting last Monday. When the results of the secret ballot were totalled... surprise, surprise.

If they could do it at the track, our taxes would drop.

***

200 Langley businessmen could have their licenses revoked if they don't return newly circulated business license applications to municipal hall pretty soon.

Several local entrepreneurs have complained the applications ask for too much information. Along with the name and the nature of the business applying for the license, the applicant is required to state his personal name, address, and phone number, his birth date, and his birth certificate number. That's just for starters.

Municipal hall also wants to know if the businessman has any other business licenses, if he has ever applied for a license and been refused, and if he has a criminal record. If the unfortunate merchant should answer yes, then he is also expected to state the details.

Every businessman is also required to have two references.

The somewhat inquisitive document is vigorously defended by the district's license inspector, Sylvia Jimmo. She says businessmen with nothing to hide shouldn't complain about filling in any kind of application, and she suggests that a lot of locals who are refusing to complete the application do have something to hide.

The forms were mailed out in December to all 500 registered businesses in the district. Since their use began more than three years ago, only new businesses have been required to complete one, while established businesses were spared.

Jimmo says the questionable information expected of businessmen is useful to the RCMP, the Better Business Bureau, and private citizens who want details of a company's ownership.

The application came to the attention of council last year when birth information was added at the request of the RCMP.

Mayor George Driediger is reported to have suggested a more comprehensive document be introduced to provide the local government with necessary information on businessmen's sex lives.

***

A tale guaranteed to bring shivers down the collective spine of hockey fans made the rounds this weekend at the annual ladies' curling bonspiel at the civic centre.

It seems a Vancouver couple who had recently moved to the wet apple returned from their first curling match at a metropolitan arena to find two tickets to a Vancouver Canucks game pinned beneath their wiper blade, along with a note explaining that the original owner couldn't attend.

The curlers attended the free game while their benevolent patron backed a moving van up to their house and took all of their personal possessions. It seems Canucks fans get ripped off in more ways than one.

***

In case B. Farenholtz is reading this week, I apologize for referring to former school trustee Ed Klassen as a Mennonite in a feature I wrote three weeks ago. In a letter to the Star last week, Farenholtz said such a description of Klassen suggested Mennonites were an ethnic group, rather than members of a religious denomination. She pleaded for an end to bigotry, racism, and name calling.

It'll never happen again. Now someone tell me, where is Mennonia?

School district 34 briefs

By ELIZABETH SEBESTYEN

Trustee Brian Hambley has been re-elected chairman of the board of school trustees for 1978. Trustee Dean Downey will serve as vice-chairman.

***

Upcoming Professional Development Days are Monday, Jan. 30, Aberdeen elementary, "Correction of Reading Deficiencies"; Wednesday, Feb. 8, Abbotsford senior secondary, "Accreditation, Core Curriculum"; Friday, Feb. 24, Abbotsford junior secondary, "Core Curriculum"; Friday, Feb. 24, Philip Sheffield/Abbotsford elementaries, "St. John's Ambulance First Aid Training for Teachers."

***

The board has supported the idea of a one-year teacher exchange with the Nelson school district.

***

The board has been asked to comment on a report received from the district of Matsqui in regard to pedestrian safety at schools and crosswalks. According to secretary-treasurer Bill Sharp, the public works department of Matsqui is in the process of preparing a set of warrants which will be applicable to the municipality and Matsqui council would like comments from the board before drawing up a bylaw.

***

District superintendent Fred Middleton reported that he is pleased with the quality of work done at Ten-Broeck elementary school. Construction was completed earlier this month, and classes were moved from North Poplar to the new classrooms on January 11.

***

Trustee Dean Downey, in his library committee report, told the board that the current regional library building in Abbotsford is inadequate, and the committee hopes the board would discuss new accommodations this year. The committee also hopes to purchase a computer to replace the antiquated catalogue system presently being used, Downey said.

An impaired hearing class which will have to vacate rented facilities at Sevenoaks Alliance Church by March 1 because of impending construction will likely refocate at Centennial Park elementary. The division of a classroom there, at a cost of about $1,200, is being considered by the board.

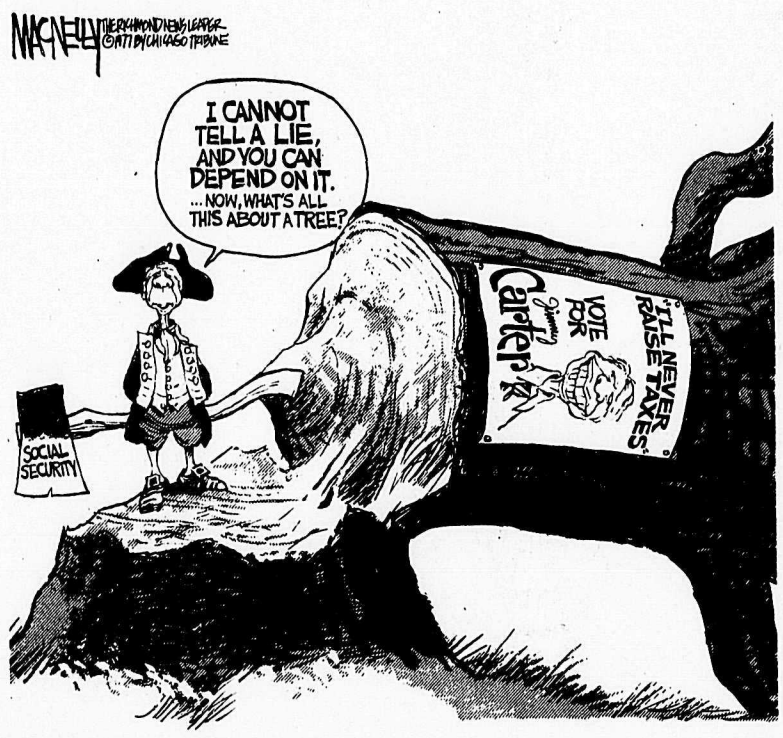
Car 44, where are you?

MURRAYVILLE — Councilmen here have charged the municipal administration with the task of finding out how many civic employees take their 'company cars' home with them after the end of the day.

It used to be the rule that no municipal employee could drive a public owned vehicle back and forth to work save for the superintendent of public works.

Today, apparently, this rule is no longer followed, and council doesn't even know where the vehicles are after quitting time.

Aldermen Stan Fraser and Bill Blair proposed a motion which was carried, to look into this matter.



Americans drive hard bargain

By ARTHUR HOPPE

Congressional investigators revealed last week that the Korean CIA budgeted $750,000 to buy up every political, religious and opinion leader in the country — and thus the loyalty of every American. But, heck, I knew that. I just couldn't believe it.

I guess it was a year ago. I was sitting in a laundromat I frequent if there's nothing good on television, when this Oriental guy in a blue suit and dark glasses sidles up to me and says "I'll give you this $50 bill for ..."

"Gladly," sais I, removing my shirt on the natural assumption he's a detergent salesman.

"No, I wish to buy you," says he.

"Get away from me, Buster, or I'll call a cop," I respond politely.

"Please, Mr. Cronkite," he says desperately. "South Korea needs your network."

When I inform him I'm not Mr. Cronkite, he pockets the fifty. "Darn," he says, "all you Americans look alike to me."

I tell him I'm an ace newsman, however, and he cheers up. "Let's see," he says, taking out a Blue Book, "Newsman, Ace. ..'I can give $1.98 for you."

I tell him he can't get two lambchops for that. "Look", he says. "I've only $750,000 to buy up 200 million Americans. That's less than four-tenths of a cent apiece."

Now I'm sore. "Listen, mister," I say, we've spent five billion bucks over the years making sure you lovable South Koreans remain members of our Free World. That comes to $151.50 per lovable Korean."

And you couldn't have made a better buy," he says. "We're loyal, hard-working and compact."

"Maybe so," says I, "but what makes you think you're worth all that while you can buy us for a nickel a dozen."

"Supply and demand," he says. "Think of your teeming millions crowded into your decaying cities, your landless peasants scratching out a bare existence, your hopeless unemployed, your ..."

"Are you saying life is cheap in America? I demand.

"Well, four-tenths of a cent isn't exactly dear," he says with a shrug. "But if you have a better offer, take it.

He had more to say, ranting on about "Manifest Destiny," "Eastward the course of empire," and "the yellow man's burden," but I was too furious to listen.

So let us rise up, fellow Americans, and throw off the yoke of Asian imperialism in human wave attacks! Let us dream of the day when we will once again be free with souls to call our own!

Imagine the gall of these mercenary foreign exploiters — going around and actually trying to buy up the loyalty of the citizens of a distant land for a bunch of filthy lucre. Who do they think they are?

Us?

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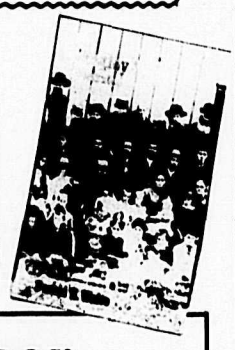

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Directors outline concerns

Continued from front page

They were also told that Langley district planners recommend approval of the project, while regional planners recommend denial.

After hearing this first report on Gloucester's application, directors are reported in the minutes as disagreeing on the correct concerns board members should resolve prior to approval.

Director Chris Lamb of Matsqui questioned the ownership of the property. She also expressed concern over people living in the area and over the possible loss of good agricultural land. Lamb also asked if the project would effect other industrial developments in Langley.

Langley director Jock Lindsay, replied that competition between Gloucester and other industrial developers in the area would be healthy for Langley.

Director Bill Blair, also from Langley district, concluded discussion of the application by outlining his own concerns.

"Director Blair stated that there are two questions — is this development good for the Township of Langley, and, is this the right time," read the minutes.

No motions were passed on Gloucester's proposal that day.

The next mention of Gloucester is in the minutes of June 29. It was at this meeting that Ferguson called for a meeting with Jobb, who represents a crown corporation in direct competition with Gloucester. As reported, this meeting took place on July 20.

At a planning meeting on August 10, the proposal came up again.

Like all council or regional minutes, the minutes of August 10 simply summarize debate at the table. They do not actually quote direct statements from board members.

The August 10 minutes do however, reveal how the CFVRD, like many regional districts, tends to bog down in debate.

To interpret these minutes would be like trying to interpret a complicated slice of legislation. It is not possible to say whether or not parochial thinking was evident at the debating table on August 10.

For that reason, The Star has decided to print the entire text of the August 10 minutes. Editors notations have been added in bold at various points throughout the documents. These are to add clarification and are not part of the minutes as released from the board Monday.

STILL MORE TO COME?

The August 10 minutes were among the most revealing documents released by the CFVRD Monday.

Other minutes requested by The Star were, as reported, not released. Senior staff at the CFVRD say that the other minutes called for, do not contain any references to Gloucester Properties' proposed development.

In spite of this, the entire subject of releasing standing committee minutes has created an atmosphere of confusion in our editorial offices, and we are sure it has done the same in local halls of government.

For this reason, The Star's legal representatives will be meeting with members of the editorial staff this week to determine if more in-camera minutes should be actively pursued through legal channels.

Whether more minutes are released or not, however, is not deemed relevant to the ongoing investigation into Gloucester's rezoning application.

CONFIDENTIAL

CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY REGIONAL DISTRICT

SPECIAL PLANNING MEETING MINUTES
August 10th, 1977 — 7:30 P.M.

PRESENT:
Chairman H. DeJong **Matsqui**
Directors R.H. Easingwood **Langley City**
C. Lamb **Matsqui**
J. R. Lindsay **Langley District**
C. Wright **Sumas**
W. C. Blair **Langley District**
G. F. Ferguson **Abbotsford**
V.R.B. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer **CFVRD Employee**
IN ATTENDANCE:
Janice Richmond, Regional Planner
Mal Harper - Industrial Development Officer) Township
Ken Major - Director of Planning
Tom Rainey - Administrator, Township of Langley
Mark Hambridge, Matsqui-Abbotsford Joint Planner.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 P.M.

The Chairman (**Harry DeJong**) stated that the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the proposed Fraser Industrial Park in the Township of Langley. The application has been tabled and therefore this meeting is for discussion purposes.

Mal Harper presented a report regarding the need for jobs within the Central Fraser Valley Regional District. Industrial development is needed to broaden the economic base, to create job opportunities for the population, relieve the traffic volume on the highways. The development of Fraser Industrial Park will tend to keep the costs of other industrial land at a fair market price. Industrial land prices in the Township of Langley have increased from $30,000. to $60,000./acre. Approximately 25% of the people living in the tertiary sector. The G.V.R.D. has 8+ acres of industrial land per thousand population; C.F.V.R.D. has 5+ acres - 12,000 acres of industrial land. There is a shortage of serviced industrial land at this time.

Presently the Township of Langley has 680 acres of zoned industrial land in north-west Langley and 150 acres in Aldergrove. Industry is not relocating rapidly.

Director Ferguson stated that this proposal has to be evaluated in a regional context. Industrial development creates secondary spin-offs.

Director Lamb stated that more consideration should be given to the planning and other spin-off effects of the proposed development. Not all the traffic will flow north, west or south. No consideration has been given to traffic flows eastward. The District of Matsqui has only one road to a standard that will be able to carry the additional traffic. Also, much of the proposal is more service-commercial than industrial. The list of proposed industries is the Standard Industrial Classification. Firm committments should be made by several major industries before development proceeds.

Director Blair stated that the proposal will add to the economic base of the entire Regional District. All servicing would be undertaken by the developers. The site has limited agricultural potential - drainage, fertilizing, etc. would be needed.

Director Lindsay stated that this development would be leased - provides an additional options. Traffic plans would have to be developed.

Janice Richmond stated that the secondary spin-offs are of importance and must be considered in depth by the Regional District Board. Traffic flows, effect development on adjacent land in the District of Matsqui and in the township of Langley, employment generation; have not been considered at all. The proposal does not provide sufficient information regarding types of industry and other secondary spin-offs. Basic data is lacking on this proposal. An environmental assessment study should be considered before any decision is reached.

Mark Hambridge stated that insufficient information is given by the developer. The proposal is not justified in a regional or local context, the site does have some agricultural potential, the sub-regional impact as well as the local impact on Aldergrove has not been considered. In addition, the proposal as presented includes a poor concept plan as the uses proposed are essentially all urban uses except residential. In Matsqui, the demand for residential development would be increased while reducing the municipality's ability to diversify its economy. Additional costs would be imposed in Matsqui without a corresponding adjustment in tax revenue. The land-use, not the method of title, is the important factor. A new urban area is being created divided by Highway No. 1. The Fraser Highway will be forced to carry additional industrial commuter traffic.

The retail component should be more closely defined.

Director Easingwood stated that the City of Langley has 200 acres of undeveloped industrial land available.

Chairman DeJong stated that a fair distribution of industrial land should be determined within the Regional District for each member municipality.

An impact study should be conducted by a consultant firm at the developer's expense. Terms of Reference should be developed by the Regional Planner.

The Township of Langley has a Community Plan under consideration.

The Terms of Reference should be prepared involving Planning staffs of the District of Matsqui and Township of Langley.

The meeting was adjourned on a motion of Director Lindsay.

CERTIFIED CORRECT: By H. DeJong and J. Richmond.

School board upset over funding denied Abbotsford school

ABBOTSFORD — School district 34 will fight a decision by the ministry of education to withhold $25,000 for Maple Grove school for handicapped children in Abbotsford.

The director of school finance for the ministry has advised district 34 school board that an additional basic instructional unit would not be granted for Maple Grove school in 1978, as the school could not be considered a separate entity.

The school board, however, sees no reason why funding should be withheld this year. "Maple Grove has always been recognized as a separate school in the past and it has always had its own principal," said chairman Brian Hambley at the board's first meeting of the new year last Thursday.

He urged the board to take a firm stand and "go after Victoria on this."

"It is, after all, a matter of $25,000," he said.

The decision not to allocate a basic instructional unit for the school was based on recommendations from Frances Fleming, assistant superintendent of the ministry's special programs branch.

In a letter to the director, Fleming wrote: "It is against ministry policy to encourage segregation by schools of any group, be it on the basis of sex, race or ability. We see no justification for Maple Grove being other than the annex of a nearby school. This will permit better supervision, integration of staff and specialist teachers, and the possibility of some pupils being enrolled in bridging classes. We do not support the appeal that Maple Grove should be funded as an entity."

Twenty-eight handicapped children are enrolled in the school on Gladwin Road in Abbotsford.

It's not how you play the game

MURRAYVILLE — Blackmail is the name of the game.

Langley district council wants the GVRD to allow the construction of a temporary soccer field on land adjacent to South Carvolth Road elementary school.

Meanwhile, the GVRD wants Langley to endorse a request to add 20 acres of land to the Campbell River Regional Park.

Council refuses to endorse the GVRD's parkland proposal until the regional board moves on their playground request.

Asked if this was blackmail, Langley Mayor George Driediger said: "Damn right it is! The morality in this case is judged by who wins."

Another discotheque proposed

LANGLEY — City council here was presented last week with yet another recommendation for a teenagers' disco.

The recommendation was made by protection committtee chairman Ald. Iris Mooney who said that at present there are few recreational facilties for teenagers who aren't interested in sports except for bowling alley and theatre.

Mooney said that, although Langley RCMP opposed two previous teen disco applications because of their proximity to liquor outlets, they realized the importance of such an establishment to give the teens "something to do."

In early November, city council expressed concern over difficulties in policing teenagers who congregate in the downtown Langley sector.

SHARP'N IT!

- ALL SAWS
- GRINDERS
- BITS
- BLADES
- SHEARS
- KNIVES
- CHISELS
- SKATES
- MOWER BLADES
- CHAIN SAWS
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FROM THE BACK PORCH
Bill Clark

Seems like there's a helluva fuss goin' on lately about this here Bi-lingual thing wot the Guv'mint is tryin' to stuff down our necks. The whole thing makes jest as littel sense as enythin' wot cums frum the Guv'mint ... except it costs a lot more than their usual shenanigans!

It's sorta like thrashin' out a bunch of statutes after a year or so of jumpin' up an down makin' speeches like they wus all on pogo sticks - jest to tell folks wot get married how to figger out workin' *in double harness. Wot I mean is,* it's jest sumthin' best left fer to work out natcheral like.

F'rinstance, most folks has a mighty gud regard fer Will Shakespeare. Wen the movies an the TV figger on tryin' a shur fire thing instid of the crud folks is gettin' tired of, they turn to Shakespeare ... an ev'ry dang one has bin a box-office hit so far!

But if the politishuns had been runnin' things, they wud have legislated this into the dialogue:

"Daw, you have begecked me! I yuke to pingle with you and yerk you until you ghost!

(Bein' natcheral-born sneaky, I'll tell you at the end wot it means, jest so's you have to read **all** the Back Porch!)

Enyways, wot I mean is, sum things is best left fer to straten themselves out with the best grease in the world, wich is TIME. F'rinstance, after sufferin' French fer two or three excrooshiatin' years about forty years ago, I ain't had a chanct so far to ask "Where is the pen of my Aunt" ... or to ask a feller to "Ouvrez la fenetre". But there *have shur as heck bin a lotta* times I wud have wanted to find where the john wus ... in a hurry!

It's sorta like studyin' Spanish a yere er so ago, wen I tuk the wife an me to Mexico, after figurin' the best way to keep the Guv'mint's hands outta my pockits wus to spend it before they got it.

Well, sir, first things cum first, I sez - so I memorized the important one:

"Por favor, Senor - donde esta el bano por los hombres?"

General speakin', by the time they figgered wot I wanted, it wus too late!

So the next yere, an the next time around, I ast an old Mexican an he ses "It's rele simple, Senor.

"You holds yerself rele urgent an you luks sorta agonized. Then you ses, 'Amigo ... El Excusado, PRONTO!' "

Well, sir, I luks it up in the armful of Spanish dictionaries I wus carryin', an be danged if I cud find "Excusado" in one of 'em! So I tossed 'em all out an fer the rest of the trip I carried the expensive one. It fit real handy in my hip pockit - an I found it rele useful! The paper wus high-class an tore out nice an square.

Y'see, *langwidge* is sumthin' politishuns shud keep their sticky finger outta .... like, f'rinstance, the Sputnik.

Seems like in 1957, Americans figgered everythin' wot wus BIGGEST and BEST cum frum the U.S. of A. - includin' American as she wus spoke. So they sorta ignored teachin' languages of two-bit countries in their colleges, an concentrated on football.

AN THEN THE ROOSIANS LAUNCHED SPUTNIK!

Wen they recovered frum the shock, fellers in the States got a second one ... Prof. Mikhailov, Director of the Institute of Scientific and Technical Information of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences, showed up in Washington an tolt them that all the information had appeared in Roosian scientific journals a year before!

Wen the American recovered frum shock an scrambled thru the back files, they found he wusen't kiddin'! ... an it wusen't long before the Presidio of Monterey, in California had four or five thousand fellers, all the way frum buck privates to colonels, studyin' THIRTY foreign languages, with four hundred instructors!

But teachin' the Army where the next Sputnik is comin' frum is a helluva lot diffrunt than readin' French on the corn flakes box - wich is wot our Guv'mint is spendin' millyuns to do.

So the way I sees it, if we are trying to sell Canada's products *to the rest of the world, it ain't* gonna do a helluva lotta gud to say in High School French "Ouvrez la fenetre!"

F'rinstance, kids wot are majoring in Roosian colleges in the sciences take up to TWELVE YEARS in a compuslory foreign language ... wile our kids have a helluva time even talkin' English!

All of wich shur makes a feller think that sumbody shud be takin' a close luk at our kids, their langwidge problims...an; some how, I don't think it shud be the Guv'mint!

After all, we are tryin' to sell timber an metal an ev'ry other goldang thing we produce. We *are tryin' to sell it all over the* world ... but who in heck is buyin' Bilingual cornflakes!?

***

Footnote, fer them as has *tuffed it out so far:*

Shakespeare's translashun above, expressed in modern langwidge is this:

"Fool, you have cheated me! I itch to fight with you and hit you till you die!"

Mrs. M. Gervan, auxiliary president elect, being presented with the gavel by zone representative Lois Tutt of Chilliwack.

Legion branch 265 executive for 1978 are (front row, left to right) Joe Azyan (past president), Dave Peppiatt (F.V. zone commander), Ann Campbell (president), Sid Murrell (first vice-president), Harry Gibbon (exec.).

(Centre row, left to right) Jim Arcand (exec.), Al Fast (service officer), J. Muckart (exec.), Fred Zaharia (exec.).

(Back row, left to right) Geo Morneau (sgt. at arms), Gene Barfoot (second vice-president), Bill Ford (exec.), Ernie Bryan (treasurer), Wally Hopkins (secretary).

A little colder and a little darker, but $70,000 richer

ABBOTSFORD — School district 34 operations committee has hit on an idea that could save the district up to $70,000 this year.

Trustee Doug Hamilton, who attended a recent two-day energy conference in Vancouver with secretary-treasurer Bill Sharp, told district 34 school board that the Greater Victoria district was able to trim $70,000 off its energy bill last year, simply by lowering thermostats a few degrees and turning off lights wherever possible.

Hamilton now hopes a similar energy conservation program can be implemented in the Abbotsford school district.

"We could save thousands of dollars just through small adjustments at minimal cost," he said, "by setting guidelines for the schools and making the children aware of energy conservation."

Sharp will meet with a representative of the B.C. Energy Commission this week to discuss energy conservation in schools.

Meanwhile, a survey of all schools will be carried out, beginning with Huntingdon elementary, to determine the cost *of upgrading schools to the* recommended energy consumption standard. As well, a letter will be drafted and sent to all employees detailing methods of conserving energy.

Lower mainland Elks lodges host June, 1978 B.C. convention

ALDERGROVE — The Elks lodges in B.C. district No. 10, consisting of Delta, White Rock, North Surrey, Cloverdale, Langley, Aldergrove and Chilliwack have been preparing and are now getting down to finishing touches in arranging for all convention facilities.

Convention headquarters will be the Surrey Travelodge. Convention chairman, Vic Dyck is setting his sight for approximately 750 delegates and visitors at the president's ball which is held at the conclusion of the three day convention.

Many delegates will be arriving early for a golf tournament and many will be extending their stay to take in toursit attractions and shopping facilities, in the lower mainland.

One of the main orders of business on the agenda will be the Elks involvement and expansion of recreation camps for handicapped and underprivileged children in B.C. Although they are operating camps on Vancouver Island, in the Kootenays, Cariboo and Okanagan areas, they will be looking for new areas in which to build new camps.

The Elks in the lower mainland are hoping that the public and merchants will join them in welcoming these delegates to enjoy the surroundings and attractions in the lower mainland.

Friday 13th, lucky for some

By ERNIE BRYAN

ALDERGROVE — Friday, January 13, 1978 brought into the new year something different to the Aldergrove Legion branch #265 by the popular election of the first lady president known to this district and possibly the province of B.C.

The ceremony was performed by worthy zone commander Dave Peppiatt and deputy zone commander Mr. Morris, ably assisted by Lois Tutt of Chilliwack with the ceremony for the ladies auxiliary.

The retiring president Joe Azyan gave a splendid speech to his comrades and was answered by new president Mrs. Ann Campbell.

The attendance was good and the pot luck supper was really *appeciated. The evening ended* with a dance and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

Mission woman killed

MATSQUI — RCMP in Abbotsford have released the name of a woman killed in a collision on No. 11 Highway Saturday.

Judith Anne Gevchuck, 34, of Mission died in the mishap which occurred after an oncoming car swerved to miss a cow wandering on the road.

Police say seven people were involved in the two car accident.

Local kids tough

ALDERGROVE — It seems kids in Aldergrove are tougher than kids in Langley; or at least less prone to the flu bug. A random survey of local elementary schools showed 344 students absent as a result of the flu, along with 15 teachers, two principals, and one senior administrator.

Areas hardest hit were Belmont, in Brookswood, where 47 students were absent the day of the survey, Murrayville, where 47 students also didn't make it to classes, and Simonds, in Langley city, where 59 were absent.

Aldergrove elementary had the highest attendance figure, with only seven students absent, while Parkside Centennial elementary had only 22 absentees.

Opening hours sufficient says director

ALDERGROVE — The public in this community is quite content with the opening hours of the local library branch, Ald. Elford Nundal told a meeting of council Monday morning.

Complaints about inadequate opening hours came from the local business sector, he said.

According to Nundal, council's representative on the library board, the budget cannot bear any extension of the opening hours at the present time.

The library, which recently moved from Fraser Highway to a new location within the Aldergrove Centre shopping mall, is open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Thursdays and Fridays from 1 to 9 p.m.

The outlet is located in the south-eastern corner of the mall.

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK
CHUCK-STEAK OR ROAST per lb 69¢

ALL MEATS GOV'T. INSPECTED
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
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SPECIAL NOTICE
Adult Education

ADULT EDUCATION TABLOID
The Winter Adult Education program is outlined in the new Adult Education tabloid. Copies of these have now been distributed on a complete coverage basis through all local post offices. If you have not received a copy, telephone 534-7891 (local 13) or 534-1722.

PRE-REGISTRATION AND OFFICE HOURS
Please note that pre-registration is strongly advised for certain courses which have a limited enrolment. Details are given in the tabloid. Office hours for pre-registration are 3-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. (Mondays thru' Thursdays) and 9 a.m. to noon, 1-5 p.m. (Fridays only).

SECONDARY SCHOOL COMPLETION & ADULT BASIC EDUCATION
At the request of the Langley Board of School Trustees, Douglas College has assumed the responsibility for offering secondary school completion and basic education programs for adults in Langley.
Those who are familiar with these programs as they have been offered by the Langley School District for a number of years will note that these adult programs under college sponsorship this term are being offered with little change, with the exception of the institution of fees for most courses. For details, please see page 12 of the tabloid.

CONSERVATION & OUTDOOR RECREATION (CORE) (Formerly Hunter Training)
The schedule for this course, being offered in conjunction with the Langley Rod and Gun Club, has been arranged as follows:
Beginning on Monday, February 6, 10 sessions of 2½ hours each, held on Mondays and Wednesdays, commencing at 7:30 p.m. There is a registration fee of 15, plus a charge payable to the Langley Rod and Gun Club, of approximately $10.00 for adults, and $5.00 for students, payable on the first night.

CREATIVE WRITING - Change of day
Please note that the first session of this course will be held on Thursday, January 19, as advertised in the tabloid.
However, it has been necessary to change the remaining classes to Tuesday evenings, commencing with the second session on January 24. All other details remain the same.

Beginning and intermediate levels for foreign born students who wish to improve their English. These are continuing classes and students may enrol at any time. Morning classes are held 9:30-11:30 on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the Langley Civic Centre. **Free babysitting.** Fee: $16 per month. Evening classes are held 7-10 p.m. on Mondays and *Wednesdays at Langley Secondary School.* **No babysitting.** Fee $12 per month.

NEW CLASSES
Awareness & Mind Development
Contemporary Guitar
Craft Carnival
Danish Pastries & Delicacies
Disco Jive
German - level 3
Guitar Ensemble
Knitting with Machines
Living a Fuller Life
Management Process
Outboard Maintenance & Servicing
Pattern Adjustment
Sing Along Guitar
Typing 3
Ukulele - level 2
Weigh What You Want to Weigh

NIGHT SCHOOL IN ONE DAY
You don't have to go in the evenings for up to 10 weeks to enjoy and benefit from night school! The Adult Education Department is offering a number of all-day SATURDAY WORKSHOPS in some of our most interesting and popular courses. See page 2 of the tabloid for those courses already arranged. The full, final list of courses will be published in the February 1st issue of this paper. For further information please call 534-1722 or 534-7891 (local 13).

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

ADULT EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
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Aldergrove United win again

ALDERGROVE — On Sunday, Aldergrove United played the Abbotsford Buckeroos in the third round of the Pakenham Cup and came away with a very gratifying win.

In the first half Aldergrove seemed to be off their style as did Abbotsford, and neither side were able to score. In the second half, however, United took complete control of the game, as the Buckeroos had lost all of their steam. Chances started to click for United and they finally got on the scoreboard. Alberto Romegioli picking up a perfect pass from Hank Klysoon, broke through the defence and seemed assured of a goal. This was not to be as Romegioli was chopped down from behind in the box. The penalty shot was put in by Bill Docherty and United was up 1-0.

This goal seemed to ignite Aldergrove and Steve Malish made it 2-0 on a great individual effort. Just as things were looking good for Aldergrove they lapsed and let the "Bucks" score to draw within one. That was the Bucks only surge in the latter part of the game and it proved useless. Again the Aldergrove side came swarming back, the Buckeroos being lucky not to allow any more goals.

Aldergrove's pressure paid off as Steve Malish knocked in his second goal after some nice passing from Klysoon and Romegioli. Final score 3-1 for United.

The entire team played well, especially Ralph Zillich who had his finest game of the year. Another standout was the play of Mark Brier. He had been out of action due to injury for several months, and this was his first time back on the field. Breier proved himself extremely well.

Aldergroves next cup game is unknown yet, as the games have to be drawn.

Get fit and keep fit

The Township of Langley Parks and Recreation are making plans for you to get fit now and keep fit. Participate in 1978!

Beginning January 16th, all fitness programs begin throughout the municipality. Phone the Parks and Recreation office now for the one in your area!

Physical fitness programs can add years to you life, give you more energy and stamina. Shape up now for spring and summer by joining one of our programs. Choose from one of the following:

Mom and Tots morning out at Chrisholme — Mondays or Wednesdays — 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.

Jogging, public swimming, ladies meeting here — various locations throughout the municipality.

Evening fitness classes at Fort Langley elementary school — Mondays 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Peterson Road School — Tuesdays — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Parkside Elementary school in Aldergrove — Wednesdays — 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

All evening classes are two hours long, programs run for 10 weeks, fee is $5.00 for all ten sessions.

For information on the above program or all programs offered by the Township of Langley Parks and Recreation, phone 534-3211, ext. 215.

You may register in person at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, mail your registration, or register at the class the night the course begins.

Kohlers and Kinsmen tie

The first period was slow with neither team scoring.

Kinsmen opened up the scoring at 13:42 of the second on an unassisted goal by W. Imbeau, and minutes later Kohlers came right back to tie it at 1-1 on a goal by C. Reger from B. Thompson and it remained that way through the third period, ending the game in a 1-1 tie.

Kohlers Meats and the Kinsmen played on Sunday in an action packed game with the final score ending in a 1-1 tie.

OFI beat Legion

O.F.I. and Legion played on Thursday night in a good clean game with O.F.I. winning 3-1.

The first period was off to a slow start with O.F.I. getting the only goal of the period from H. Mayer, unassisted.

O.F.I. added two more goals in the second from McCubbin and Braun with Evanoff, Tabian and Waines assisting for a 3-0 lead after the second period play.

Legion scored their only goal of the game at 6:34 of the third from G. Willimont, assisted by P. Vitali and G. Croft for a final score of 3-1.

The battle was hot around the goals in Saturdays game in Aldergrove. Dam's against Mission's Dino's saw Dino's the victors 5-3.

Bret Mash photo

Athletic coach needed

Anyone interested in coaching a group of kids in athletics (running, sprinting, jumping etc.) contact Syd Anderson at 856-6989 evenings during the week.

OK Tire comes out flat

Aldergrove OK Tire could manage only one win in three games last week. After posting an impressive 8-0 victory, they scored only one goal in their next two games.

A week ago Monday, OK Tire breezed by Towne Cinema 8-0, with goal Guy Pollack posting his second shut out of the season. Aldergrove scoring was handled by Ralph Sheardown, Ed Brunoro and Tim Castonquay (all with two) and John McNaught and Rick Mayo getting singles. As a result of this game, Aldergrove was within a couple point of first place Hi Sex.

However, the tables turned quickly as Mission Dairy Queen came into Aldergrove last Friday night and walked away with an easy 8-1 win. OK Tire scored first as John McNaught found the net early but it was all they could manage. Scoring for Mission were Foster and Smith with two each and Baumback, Joudrey, Evans and Dever with singles.

It didn't get much better on Sunday as OK Tire ran into a hot goalie and went down 3-0 to Hi Sex. Rich Shead stopped 19 Aldergrove shots for the shutout. Brian Shead scored twice and Per Larsen once for Hi Sex.

OK Tire's next action will be this Friday night at 9:45, as they will try to break their slump against the Matsqui Coppertones.

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THE GREATEST CASSETTE PERFORMANCE EVER!
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British Columbia has a flavour you won't find anywhere else.

Locals to view "lives of the hunted"

ALDERGROVE — Auditorium space was confirmed shortly before press deadline Tuesday for the screening of a brand new wildlife film in Aldergrove.

Dr. Al Oeming, internationally acclaimed conservationist and naturalist, television personality and director of the world renowned Alberta Game Farm, will present an immense and moving wildlife documentary entitled "Lives Of The Hunted".

This is the story of North America's predators; thos animals that must kill in order to survive.

It is a film of intense action and incredible drama including sequences never before captured by man with camera.

The magnificent adaptation and ability of the great predators such as Alaskan Brown Bears, Cougars, Wolves and Grizzly bears are portrayed in action, as they hunt and seek their prey.

The film is a breathstopper in so many scenes.

The awesome beauty of superbly endowed wild creatures is brought forth in a deeply moving and compelling manner.

One of North America's greatest nature photographers, Marty Stouffer of Aspen, Colorado is the principal cameraman.

See a giant grizzly fending off attack by a pack of timber wolves; a super exciting action sequence of cougar stalking and killing big horn sheep and the half ounce water shrew never before filmed underwater catching fish.

"Lives Of The Hunted" offers a rare insight into the lives of the most misunderstood creatures of our time and history ... the predators.

Al Oeming narrates in person a super evening for everyone.

The film, which took ten years to produce and received its international premiere at the McPherson Playhouse in Victoria, B.C. on January 11th, will be shown in Aldergrove at the Aldergrove secondary school, Sunday, Janaury 22nd, at 8 p.m.

Admission will be $3 for adults and $2 for children.

In addition to bringing the film to local audiences, R. Oeming is also spending an entire week visiting students in local elementary schools.

He is accompanied on these visits by his travelling companion of ten years, Tawana the cheetah.

Tawana, which is Swahili for beautiful, came to Dr. Oeming as a kitten with a mangled leg. The reknowned wildlife vet nursed the big cat back to health, and Tawana has never forgotten the kindness.

The animal is the most travelled cheetah in Canada, having crossed the country four times, from coast to coast.

Mid-term review shows soc. studies classes trimmed for daily phys-ed

ABBOTSFORD — Trustee Lester Inman disagrees with the concept of slating daily physical education classes at the expense of social studies and sciences, and he made his feelings clear at the district 34 school board meeting last Thursday evening.

"I object to time being taken from social studies for phys-ed at the elementary school level" he said. "I have nothing against phys-ed, but I object strongly when social studies and the sciences are sacrificed for daily phys-ed classes. The time should rather be taken from art or music classes."

Roy McLoughlin, district supervisor of intermediate instruction and special services, raised the point in his report to the education committee, noting that, "while visiting intermediate grade classrooms in the district, I have noticed that teachers have time tabled for programs in daily physical education and elementary French, at the expense of science and social studies, rather than from other cultural activities."

The district director of elementary education, Paul Redekop, explained at the board meeting that the concentration of arts, sciences and languages at the elementary school level limits areas where time can be trimmed for classes in other subjects.

Redekop said he would prepare a representative sample of subject allotments for the next meeting.

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Totem talk

By BRAD KEMBEL

ALDERGROVE — Although staff and students of Aldergrove secondary have been back at school for a couple of weeks now, many recent events were cancelled because of the bad weather. The school was never officially closed any day, but many of us were not able to make it to school because the buses weren't running.

For the second time, our "Christmas" dance, rescheduled for January 6, was cancelled due to the heavy snowfall. However, there will be another dance coming up very soon — the Valentine's" dance on February 16. A Valentine's King and Queen will be elected, and the dance held in their honor. "Tarcus" will be the performing band. We all hope it does not snow the night of **this** dance.

The "Ham and Eggs" trophy tournment, a yearly rivalry between Langely and Aldergrove, was held Tuesday evening at the Aldergrove gymnasium. Although the results of these basketball games were not know at press time, this reporter feels Aldergrove is a shoo-in to retain the prized trophy.

Coming up this Friday at noon is a CFUN sockhop, with a 25c admission charge. Have your quarters ready! Other upcoming events include: a roller skating party for Aldergrove school, Thursday, February 9, at Lynden; and "Hicks Day" and a sockhop sometime in early February.

The grad play production is heavy into rehearsals, and the date has been tentatively scheduled for February 23 and 24. The annual Varieity Show should be premiering sometime in early April. Mrs. Secord, directing both productions should be very busy during the next few months and is hoping for lots of support.

I hope everyone does well on their report cards as the semester nears its end.

Langley recreation commission programs started

Aldergrove high school on Saturday:

Baby Gym - 9:15-10:00; Tiny Tot - 10:00-10:45; Level 1 - 10:45-12:00; Level 2 - 12:15-1:45; Level 1 - 1:45-3:00.

Coghlan school on Tuesday:

Tiny Tot - 3:30-4:00; Grades 1-4 - 4:00-4:30; Grades 5-7 - 4:30 - 5:00.

North Otter school on Thursday:

Tiny Tot - 4:00-4:30; Grades 1-4 - 4:30-5:00; Grades 5-7 - 5:00-5:30.

County Line school on Wednesday:

Tiny Tot - 4:30-5:00; Grades 1-4 - 5:00-5:30; Grades 5-7 - 5:30-6:00.

West Langley on Thursday:

4:00 - 6:00.

For further information call Langley Recreation at 534-3211.

Golden age bowling

Ladies	HS	HT
Christine Lockhart	292	616
Dorothy Brandt	202	550
Queenie Brandt	202	550
Liz Dreger	222	537
Mary Sanderson	238	520
Emily Brown	184	520
Gertie Agar	176	509
Helen Segeden	201	499
Helen Hoock	171	497
Margaret Roth	173	477
Ruth Engebretson	169	475
Dolly Cross	159	458
Vera Stanfel	169	452
Doris Gibbon	165	430
Caroline Friesen	151	410
Mary Rempel	156	405
Mens		
Dave Morrison	266	748
Bill Ferguson	256	671
Jim Boyce	264	663
Bill Burden	221	609
Ted Hansen	224	609
Bill Roth	271	584
George Stanfel	206	579
Emil Rinke	210	559
Mac Skelback	202	531
Jake Friesen	223	520
Chris Madsen	241	488
Charles Uprichard	170	486
Albert Brandt	193	484
Dave Martens	206	484
Carl Willingshofer	215	483
Harry Gibbon	226	536
Fred Elmore	176	480
John Newton	183	473
Harold Binstead visitor	162	437

JR. FRASER VALLEY ROLL OFFS

Alder Lanes

The roll-offs for the Jr. Fraser Valley team took place on Sunday, January 8 and January 15. They bowled a total of 10 games. The winners bowl in Maple Ridge in March. Their coach is Karen Wandler.

Girls Team

Rita Miller 2,071, Karen Hrynkiw 2,032, Kim Major 2,012, Debbie Fentie 1,985, Eliz. Norton 1,846, Donna Waechter 1,716, Theresa Norton 1,554, Pam Fentie 1,550.

Boys Team

Ryan Dolby 2,489, Jim Roulston 2,196, Mike Zackon 2,137, Rick Smith 1,944, Rick Hunter 1,943, Chuck Epp 1,938, Dan Lewthwaite 1,891, Keith Bakke 1,842.

Hi Games Bowled

Jim Roulston 384, Rick Smith 302, Ryan Dolby 307, Rita Miller 314.

Bowling scores

YOUTH BOWLING

Tuesday, Parkside Elementary

Winning Team — 5 Stars with 83 points.
BHS — Art Vandiepen 329, Ryan Dolby 320, 274.
BHD — Ryan Dolby 610, 519, 510, Mike Zackon 515, 502.
BHA — Ryan Dolby 234, Mike Zackon 224, Bill Brown 164.
GHS — Sandra Burgess 273, 226, Karen Clarke 267.
GHD — Karen Clarke 464, 370, Sandra Burgess 383, 392.
GHA — Sandra Burgess 164, Karen Clarke 147, Sharon Dolby 140.

Wednesday, Aldergrove Elementary

Winning Team — Bay City Bowlers.
BHS — Terry Edge 236.
BHD — Amyn Sunderji 442.
BHA — Amyn Sunderji 169.
GHS — Stephanie Avery 239.
GHD — Stephanie Avery 394.
GHA — Tami Service 158.

Saturday Jrs. and Srs.

Winning Team — Flubs with 60 points.
BHS — Ryan Dolby 329, Danny Woykin 309.
BHT — Ryan Dolby 894, Danny Woykin 723.
BHA — Ryan Dolby 227, Danny Woykin 199, Kenny Woykin 177.
GHS — Theresa Norton 385, Debbie Fentie 322.
GHT — Debbie Fentie 815, Theresa Norton 775, Karen Hrynkiw 711.
GHA — Debbie Fentie 187, Karen Hrynkiw 185, Theresa Norton 160.

Saturday Bantams

Winning Team — Raggedy Anns with 38 points.
BHS — Scott Uprichard 226, Craig Vetterl 150.
BHD — Scott Uprichard 326, Steven Norton 236.
BHA — Scott Uprichard 132, Steven Norton 109.
GHS — Lisa Norton 211, Nia Preast 206, Karen Dolby 199.
GHD — Lisa Norton 332, Ruth Motion 329, Nia Preast 321.
GHA — Karen Dolby 127, Sharon Dolby 114.

Monday Ladies, January 2:

Odd Balls led with 117 points, followed by Funseekers with 103, and Boob Tubes with 101.
THT — Odd Balls 3,451, Funseekers 3,446, Odd Balls 3,439.
THS — Unpredictables 1,260, Short Comers 1,253, Legion Jets 1,252.
LHT — Dolly Rafferty 776, 739, Liz Avery 718.
LHS — Dolly Rafferty 358, Liz Avery 332, 321.
LHA — Dolly Rafferty 220, Liz Avery 201, Vicki Conn 191.

Monday Night Mixed, January 2:

Stingrays led with 57 points, followed by Gutter Balls with 52, and Humbugs, Gutter Kings, and Also Rans all tied with 48 points each.
THT — Stingrays 3,793, Also Rans 3,558, Gutter Kings 3,553.
THS — Also Rans 1,299, Gutter Kings 1,293, Stingrays 1,284.
MHT — Al Holland 801, Kevin Wandler 754, Roy Gurney 691.$

754, Roy Gurney 691.
MHS — Kevin Wandler 321, Roy Gurney 291, Al Holland 291.
MHA — Al Holland 214, Kevin Wandler 209, Chuck Smaill 188.
LHT — Karen Westendorp 781, Pat Holland 766, Bodil Frederickson 724.
LHS — Arlene Kitsul 351, Karen Westendorp 339, Jane Fouts 316.
LHA — Karen Westendorp 229, Arlene Kitsul 219, Jane Fouts 197.
Congratulations winners of second quarter GutterBalls.

Monday Mixed, 9-11, January 2:

Toms Team led with 104 points, followed by Hot Squad with 102, and No Names with 87.
THT — Toms Team 4,345, Hot Squad 4,289, No Names 4,250.
THS — No Names 1,201, Mean Machine 1,192, Fantasticle 4 1,173.
MHT — Peter Pals 1,080, Tom Powers 1,053, Jim Petrie 1,041.
MHS — Tom Powers 349, Norm H. 330, Jim Petrie 317.
MHA — Lorne Dolby 220, Tom Powers 214, Dick Dolby 208.
LHT — Connie Dolby 1,173, Gail Dougherty 1,116, Lynne Lacey 1,091.
LHS — Gail Dougherty 358, Connie Dolby 350, Norma Fentie 343.
LHA — Gail Dougherty 226, Connie Dolby 226, Norma Fentie 224.

Tuesday A.M., January 3:

Sluggers led with 10 points, followed by Goofy Bunch with 9, and Scrubbies with 8.
THT — Gold Diggers 3,614, Splits 3,605, Sunny Girls 3,599.
THS — Splits 1,297, Sluggers 1,288, Scrubbies 1,296.
LHT — Inge Arbour 805, Pat Mayer 783, Inge Arbour 775.
LHS — Inge Arbour 326, Anne Mitchel 318, Diane Wald 301.
LHA — Inge Arbour 213, Judy Mutter 196, Liz Dreger 191.

Tuesday Mixed 7-9, December 20

Bonetti Meats led with 68 points, followed by Farmers with 57, and Fearless 5 with 56.
THT — Farmers 3,618, Twosomes 3,597, Fearless Five 3,582.
THS — Farmers 1,371, Underdogs 1,354, Strangers 1,302.
MHT — Italo B. 821, Keith H. 801, Jerry S. 786.
MHS — Keith H. 340, Halo B. 337, Jim R. 325.
MHA — Halo B. 233, Jerry S. 214, Brian T. 211.
LHT — Betty S. 956, Sharon K. 783, Rose G. 715.
LHS — Betty S. 371, Sharon K. 291, Rose G. 280.
LHA — Betty S. 264, Doreen D. 209, Rose G. 202.

Wednesday Morning Ladies, Dec. 21:

Rattlers led with 42 points, followed by Rookies with 37, and Pandas with 34.
THT — Rattlers 3,422, Mixed Nuts 3,364, Ding Bats 3,355.
THS — Rookies 1,222, Mixed Nuts 1,219, Rattlers 1,200.
LHT — Janet Dare 649, Elaine Ellis 627, Lynne Gibbons 626.
LHS — Ann Gunn 308, Bunny S. 274, Lynne Gibbons 270.
LHA — Lynne G. 183, Janet D. 183, Elaine E. 176.

Ladies Wednesday Evening, January 4:

1st Place — Team Mates.
High Average — Karen Wandler 235.
Weekly High Games — Mary Sanderson 256, Dorothy Clark 267, Heather Bloomfield 274, Eldine Anderson 254, Karen Wandler 288, Vicki Wandler 292, Marg Cambridge 264.

Thursday Nite Mixed, January 5:

Mr. Eds led with 10 points, followed by Pendulums with 9, and Pin Pluckers with 8.
THT — Pendulums 3,622, Marquis 3,599, Arabs 3,571.
THS — Pendulums 1,377, Mr. Eds 1,346, Chimos 1,337.
MHT — Norm Hrynkiw 748, Bruce Kelly 748, Jack Howard 742.
MHS — Doug Siebel 349, George Couch 335, Abe Dyke 308.
LHT — Marilyn Sutherland 799, Inge Arbour 736, Nancy Jackson 714.
LHS — Karen Hrynkiw 391, Sadie Siebel 366, Marilyn Sutherland 314.

Mens Thursday:

Decor Kitchen Cabinets led with 10 points, followed by I.D.G.A.S. with 9, and Guttersnipes with 8.
THT — Blag 4,572, Wipe Outs 4,561.
THS — Guttersnipes 1,284, Super Chargers 1,261.
MHT — Bill Ferguson 1,311, Rich Wristen 1,222.
MHS — Bill Ferguson 400, Dennis Ringrose 378.
MHA — Rich Wristen 245, Larry Lewthwaite 244, Bob Coldwell 244.

Friday Mixed, December 23:

Dead Heads led with 58 points, followed by Fireballs with 51, and Alley Cats with 50.
THT — Alley Cats 3,643, Mash III 3,581, Dead Heads 3,490.
THS — Mash III 1,342, Alley Cats 1,307, Dead Heads 1,245.
MHT — Rich Wristen 913, Dave Hemphill 836, Ray Puffer Sr. 765.
MHS — Rich Wristen 375, Dave Hemphill 343, Larry Meredith 338.
MHA — Rich Wristen 247, Dave Hemphill 208, Ray Puffer Sr. 206.
LHT — Marg Waechter 792, Kelly Davidson 743, Lorna Puffer 735.
LHS — Mary Miller 341, Marg Waechter 317, Lorna Puffer 310.
LHA — Joan Moore 204, Marg Waechter 201, Sharon Lafleur 200.

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ANN FULLER

FULLER — Passed away Friday, January 6, 1978, at M.S.A. General hospital, Abbotsford, B.C., Mrs. Ann Fuller. Her remains were forwarded to Portage La Prairie, Manitoba for services and internment. The deceased was born on March 3, 1907 in Manitoba. Her home address was 4 Pine Crescent Drive, Portage La Prairie. The deceased was a housewife. Woodlawns Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

REV. GODFRED K. JENSEN

JENSEN — Passed away Tuesday, January 10th, 1978 at his residence, 33433 Switzer Ave., Abbotsford, B. C., Rev. Godred K. Jensen. Funeral services were held on Thursday, January 12th at 1:30 p.m. from the Chapel of Woodlawns funeral home. Rev. D.W. Breen and Rev. Ron Nelson officiating ministers. The deceased was born in Jutland, Denmark on January 28th, 1904. His occupation was that of a minister. Pall bearers were Ernest Chapman, Mel Unrah, Rudi Klaus, Bob Ross, Ted Ratzlaff and Desi Jakob. He is survived by wife Deith, two sons, Fred of Sheldon, Iowa, USA, and Harold of Surrey, B.C. One daughter Mrs. Ingrid Gordon Miller of Burnaby. Four grandchildren, one brother Remus of Denmark, and one sister, Laura, also of Denmark. The deceased came to Canada in 1923, up until 1931 he worked in Manitoba, Ontario and Saskatchewan logging camps on the railroad, harvesting as well as his trade in baking. In 1938 he went into full time ministering, pioneering churches in Fort William and Kenora, Ontario. In 1946 he moved to Winnipeg and in 1951 went on a missionary trip to Denmark, ministering in many cities. Upon return to Canada he came to the Surrey area and pioneered a church that is known as People Full Gospel. Later upon retirement Reverend Jensen moved to Abbotsford, and resided there until his passing. The burial was at Hazlewood Cemetery in Matsqui. Woodlawn Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

ARCHIBALD J. HENDRY

HENDRY — Passed away in Langley Memorial hospital January 5, 1978, Archibald Jack Hendry, aged 74 years, late of 26892 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. Survived by his loving wife, Mary, one son Robert Edward and daughter-in-law Lucille, two daughters, Mrs. Andrea Coates, and Patricia Hendry. Two grandsons, two sisters Marion and Jocelyn, two brothers, Ritchie and Kenneth all in Alberta. Funeral service was held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home on Monday, January 9th at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Peter Packham officiated, followed by cremation.

CHARLOTTE A. LOCKREY

LOCKREY — Passed away January 4, 1978, Charlotte Ann Lockrey, aged 26 years, late of 23246 Francis Avenue, Fort Langley. Survived by her loving husband, Bob and son Jason; mother Mrs. E.L. (Caroline) Poitras, Abbotsford; three brothers Calvin Poitras, Fort Langley, Terry and Douglas Poitras, Abbotsford; one sister Mrs. B. (Nancy) Burton, North Vancouver. Memorial funeral service was held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home on Monday, January 9 at 3 p.m. Rev. Fred Kingston officiated. Cremation followed.

DONALD A. McLELLAN

McLELLAN — Passed away in Simpson's Private Hospital, Fort Langley, January 9, 1978, Donald Angus McLellan, aged 79 years, late of 27606 - 84th Avenue, Glen Valley, B.C. Survived by his loving wife, Elizabeth; three sons, James J., Cache Creek; John F., Quesnel; and Delbert of Glen Valley, three daughters, Mrs. E. (Jean) Stanton, Vancouver; Mrs. R. (Mildred) McDonald, Burnaby; Mrs. J. (Marjorie) Shiell, Cache Creek. 15 grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Requiem Mass was offered from St. Joseph's R.C. Church Langley, Thursday, January 12 at 10 a.m. Rev. Father Leon Kotsko celebrant. Interment Fort Langley Cemetery. Henderson's Langley Funeral Home.

YPE BOS

BOS — Passed away Tuesday, January 10, 1978 at MSA General hospital, Abbotsford, B.C. Mr. Ype Bos. His remains were forwarded to Medicine Hat, Alberta, for service and interment. The deceased was buried at the Hillside Cemetery, Medicine Hat, Alberta. Mr. Bos was born in Warem, Holland on May 10, 1897, he was a retired farmer. His home address was 33433 Marshall Road, Abbotsford, B.C. He was formerly of Medicine Hat, Alberta. Woodlawns Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

1. Announcements & Coming Events

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

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

Dance to be held at Coghlan Community hall, corner of 68th Ave. and 256 Street, January 28, 1978. Next dance Feb. 25, 1978. Phone 856-4018 Joyce Kee or 856-8577 M. Willoughby or 856-6032 Mary Twemlow after 6 p.m. 51-5

White Elephant sale, Coghlan Community hall, Sunday, Jan. 22, 1978. 10:00 a.m. Donations are greatly appreciated. Call 856-4018 or 856-6284. 51-4

Madam Johnson, palm, tea-cup, cards, and crystal ball readings. Now open in Clearbrook. For more information call **859-3522** 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. to Sat. 2-4837-TF

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

The Annual meeting of The Aldergrove Agricultural Association will be held on February 2, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Hall, Fraserway, Aldergrove, B.C. 3-2

Tea cup and card reading. 33453 - 5th Avenue, Mission, B.C. Phone 826-8227. 3-24

Garage sale Aldergrove Building Centre

January 27 and January 28. 3-4852-2

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

Jubilee Community club is having Kareen Zebroff demonstrating and discussing yoga and nutrition. Friday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. at Jubilee Community hall on Bradner Road, (wear loose clothing and participate). 3-4578-1

2. Personals

I wish to share home with home priviledges, have my own furniture, maybe a suite - Aldergrove Langley area. Juanita Harding 856-4828. 3-1

Widow pensioner late sixties, would like to meet gentleman for companionship. Object matrimony. Write in care of Box 118, Aldergrove Star. 2-4812-3

A quiet lonely woman would like to meet kind, tall, respectable gentleman, not over 60 years of age. A social drinker only and non-smoker. Reply to Box 117, Aldergrove Star. 2-4811-2

Artex - liquid embroidery demonstrations. For further info call Joan at 856-6844. 40-20

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

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

2. Personals

If there's someone special who wants a housekeeper or companion, has own furniture, phone 856-4828. 51-3

6. Lost & Found

Mature, full grown German Shepherd, black and grey, choke chain, answers to "Friday". Vic. 264th to Le Feuvre. 856-4994. 3-1

Lost small shaggy haired black and white dog. Vicinity of Mt. Lehman Road and Townshipline. 856-8167. 3-1

9. Business Services

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Dicta-Typing
Invoicing
Bookkeeping
856-5514 or 533-1772
51-7527-TF

2462 McCallum Rd.
Abbotsford, B.C.
GENERAL SECRETARIAL SERVICE
- Financial statements, reports, billing, mailing
- Reproduction
- Correspondence
- Resumes
- Personal Income Tax
- 0-5 Telephone Answering Service
- Temporary Replacement Staff

PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE

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

Mobile automotive repairs and servicing. All makes and models. $7.50 per hour, $7.50 service call 856-7524. 3-2

10. Lessons

MUSIC LESSONS
- Piano
- Accordion
- Organ
- Guitar
- Saxophone
- Drums

Popular and Classical
Individual Lessons
Rental Instruments available
Phone **856-2941**
1-7636-4

La Roche Studios beginners pottery lessons $42.00 plus materials. Ten 3 hour sessions. Begins Feb. 6, 8, 10 hours 9 to 12 mornings, 7-10 eves. Limited 3 persons per session. Call Irene Perry. **856-4869.** 3-4566-1

12. Tractor Work

JIM FAIRHURST — SONS
Backhoe Service
EXTEND-A-HOE
- Ditching
- Water lines
- Perimeter drains
- Drain fields
- Wells
- Basements
- Backfilling

Weekdays or weekends
856-6477
5-2107-TF

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

PETERS BACKHOE SERVICE
Sewer and water lines, leveling, loading, ditching, light excavating, and road building. Reasonable rates. 534-0468. 30-TF

Custom baling, tractor work, tree moving. **594-8040.** 24-3780-TF

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

15. Gravel Sales

GODDARD TRUCKING & EXCAVATING LTD.
JD 3500 Track Loader & Back Hoe.
JD 350 with all Hydraulic Blade
941B Cat Loader
Gravel Sales - Top Soil
Septic Fill - Tandem Dump Hire
Phone **534-3863**
21899 - 61 Ave.
R.R. #8
Langley, B.C.
V3A 6H4
35-6194-19

16. Paving

TRI-CITY PAVING LTD.
FREE ESTIMATES
Residential & Commercial
Phone 856-7158

17. Building Construction

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

A.E.F. Enterprises Phone 856-7335. Commercial - custom homes - renovations, will do plans. 51-4780-TF

EMAN CONSTRUCTION Ltd.
Industrial - Commercial - Civil
Turn-key Projects
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone (24 hr.) **856-6508**
49-7171-TF

18. Brickwork

Fred Eanes Masonry, brick work, block work, all types. Discount on fireplace facings. Phone **856-2781** after 5 p.m. 50-4751-TF

19. Gyproc & Stucco

DRYWALL
Textured Ceilings
FREE ESTIMATES
Ph. 530-4790

DRYWALL
FINISHING & SPRAYTEX CEILINGS
FALK BROS. CONSTRUCTION
Phone Bus. 859-5947
Res. 859-7510

Electrical

Electrial work. Reasonable rates. 856-1450. 2-12

22. Topsoil & Manure

Mushroom manure available at 26275 - 24th Avenue, 856-2454. 45-12

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

22. Topsoil & Manure

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

Clean well rotted cow manure. Use as topsoil. 856-2733 noon or evenings. 42-12

No. 1 topsoil, also bulldozing and backhoe. Call Wayne 853-9374. 44-12

23. Hay For Sale

Good local hay for sale $1.25 per bale. 856-2198. 43-12

Interprovincial Hay
New Crop Alfalfa
Pre-bloom - also Grass Mix
Open 25 a day
Ph: 856-6064
23-5160-TF

Vanderveen Hay Sales
The name in Hay
18726 - #10 Highway
Surrey
576-1177 13-TF

THOMPSON HAY SALES
Alfalfa and straw. Excellent for sheep, goats, calves, horses. By the bale or ton. Deliveries 1 ton and over. Information available, 1840 - 256th Street, Aldergrove. 856-7843. 40-TF

Well cured local hay, at the barn $1.50 bale. Len Philips. 8524 Bradner Road. 856-2674, 856-8897. 2-4

For sale good highland hay. Large bales. 1st and 2nd cut. 856-2223. 1-8

650 bales in barn in Abbotsford area. 853-6650. 2-2

For sale good quality highland hay. $1.50 per bale. 856-8668. 2-4

Hay for sale. 856-7929. 2-2

Alfalfa hay for sale $4. bale. 856-7843. 50-8

Nice alfalfa - first cut - barn stored, no rain; excellent for dairy cows. $85 per ton. Load lots. **856-7843.** 43-4443-TF

ALFALFA
All 4 cuttings of **PREMIUM QUALITY ALFALFA** or **ALFALFA MIX** available from Eastern Washington or B.C. Interior. Let our barn crew stack this **MILK PRODUCING** hay right where you want it. We also have truck loads of **EXCELLENT QUALITY ALFALFA CUBES** waiting to be fed with your silage. Sale by the **BALE** or **TON** lots are available at
SUNRISE FARMS
1551 Sumas Way
ABBOTSFORD, B.C.
PHONE 853-5991
39-6512-TF

Good local hay for sale $1.50 a bale. $2.00 delivered. 856-5000. 3-12

24. Fuel

Fir Shavings
Available immediately. Best bedding for horses, cattle or chickens also in paddocks. Special rate for large orders (over 30 units). Also available pure Cedar Hog Fuel. Approved by GVWD.
SARAI TRUCKING
Phone anytime
584-1295 **585-3414**
2-1992-TF

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

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

Well seasoned split alder *firewood for sale, we deliver* or you pickup. 856-8778. 2-6

Free wood cut yourself. 856-4321. 3-4

28. Accounting & Bookkeeping

C.J. WATT & S.M. BUTCHER
CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS
27306 Fraser Hwy Aldergrove
P.O. Box 26 Ph.: 856-4141

A-1 BOOKKEEPING SERVICES
#4 - 20699 Eastleigh Cres.
Langley — **533-2876**
Laurellee Oscroft, Mgr.
Complete Bookkeeping. Services, T-4 Slips, Income Tax and Financial Statements
3-7663-5

Experienced accountant capable of handling all your bookkeeping requirements, in your office or mine. Monthly financial statements, year-end tax returns, including preparation of T4's for 1977 and personal tax returns. Reasonable rates. 859-5515. 2-4815-4

J. M. Wright and Company. Certified General Accountants, accounting, auditing, and taxation. **856-4319** or **522-2891.** 3-4567-TF

HANDY OFFICE SERVICES LTD.
2048 Beaver Street, Clearbrook
ACCOUNTING
INCOME TAX RETURNS
HANK VAN DONSELAAR
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
853-0505

E. Friesen & Co.
Accountants & Income Tax Consultants
Phone **856-7591**
43-6430-TF

30. Situations Wanted

Repairs of all kinds. Rec rooms, and steps. 856-6805. 2-8

Handyman reasonable rates. 856-4816. 31-24

Reliable experienced lady wants janitorial contracts. Call Diane at 856-4816. 37-16

Large play area, fenced yard, mother with two will babysit. 856-5645. 49-8

Wanted - remodelling, wall papering and painting. Reasonable price. **856-7360.** 1-1843-TF

Secretary seeking permanent employment. 11 years experience. No shorthand. Aldergrove area. 856-5286. 1-4

Day care in my home. Vicinity Clearbrook Road and S. Fraserway. 853-9073 1-8

Conscientious reliable lady seeking work as receptionist or clerk in Aldergrove. Phone 856-7585. 51-3

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

Drummer available. Weekend work. Phone 856-5763. 50-8

Reliable daycare in my home; full or part time; day or evening; hot lunches; $4.50 day or 75c/hour. 856-8892. 2-4

Framing and finishing of apartments and houses. We also build new homes, farm buildings and commercial and offer supervision. For free estimates or hourly Call Walter **531-9915** or Larry **530-7684.** 2-4816-TF

Garage and basement cleaning. Own pick up truck avail. hualing away unwanted articles. References given. 856-5587. 3-2

Experienced seamstress. Reasonable prices. **856-6485.** 3-4560-1

Mother of two will babysit. Days or eves. in my home. **856-5232.** 3-4561-1

31. Jobs Available

Caretaker for horse farm, reliable person with references. Preferably pensioner. Furnished trailer home, plus heat and power in exchange for light duties. **856-6384.** 2-4842-2

Require bookkeeper, full time for receivables, payrolls, credits, payables and monthly statements etc. Call **856-2514.** 2-4819-2

31. Jobs Available

Mushroom pickers wanted. 856-6536. 2-2

Older woman preferred, 3 or 4 days per week. Two children. Transportation provided if necessary, in my home. **856-4874.** 2-4813-1

Reliable day care wanted for two small children, on part time basis. 856-6794. 3-4

Math tutor required for grade 9 boy. Call **856-4737** after 5 p.m. 3-4565-2

Wanted student helper for farm on weekends. **856-4529** after 6 p.m. 3-2

Help wanted child care required for 4 year old boy. Would prefer downtown Ald. area. 856-7409. 3-2

32. Rentals

2 acre hobby farm, 2 bedrooms, redecorated, fridge, stove, fireplace, references, $375 month. 27676 Fraser Hwy. 856-8293. 3-1

Office space Aldergrove at $4.00

1200 square feet. Available immediately right on Fraser Hwy. Short or long lease. Call **530-7181.** 3-4562-1

Aldergrove new duplex for rent. Near school and shopping. Fridge, stove and acorn fireplace, wall to wall rugs. Available immed. **$395** month. Day **525-2084** eves **936-3934.** 3-4847-1

Blue Star Motel

Furnished 2 br. units for rent, by day or week.
28044 Fraser Hwy.,
856-8125
28-3911-TF

Deluxe one bedroom suite for rent in Aldergrove. 856-5327. 45-30

Hall with full facilities, great for receptions, banquets, etc. Accomodate 110. **856-6284** or 856-6032 after 6. 2-TF

For rent hall suitable for parties up to 150 persons. Complete kitchen and refreshment facilities. Phone 856-8056. 2-TF

Office space for rent, corner 272 and 30th. $3.75 sq. ft. plus percentage of taxes. Phone **856-4174.** 51-4784-4

For rent one bedroom house. 856-6398. 2-3

For rent, 800 sq. ft. commercial space at 2905 - 272nd Street, Aldergrove. **859-3757.** 51-4779-TF

3 br. house on half acre for rent, on Fraser Hwy., close to shopping centre, includes fridge, stove, dishwasher, drapes. **946-9357, 946-2570.** 1-4791-4

Large one bedroom suite. W/W carpet, fridge, stove, heat and electricity included. Pets allowed. $225. 856-2126 50-4

For rent to working girl or quiet couple. Beautiful 2 bedroom suite in private home. W/W shag throughout, fireplace and built-in bookcase in livingroom. Bath and shower, fridge and stove. Parking. Garden space available. No pets. $230 per month. Heat and light included. Phone 856-5295 or 856-5212 after 12

2 bdrm. duplex for rent. $130 per month. No dog. 856-2050. 2-6

For rent, available Jan. 1, 1 bedroom apartment, downtown Aldergrove. Near shopping, bus and laundromat. Quiet persons only. Please phone 856-8303. After 6 p.m. 856-8217. 49-TF

Share country home on 5 acres in Aldergrove $175 month. Call Janet after 6. 856-1069. 2-2

Aldergrove 2 bedroom 4-plex, fridge, stove, wall to wall, no pets, avail. Feb. 1st. $200 month. **576-6105.** 1-4801-3

4 bedroom house and barn, on acreage. Aldergrove area. **856-8484.** 2-4810-4

2 acre hobby farm. 2 bedroom house, redecor. Refs. $400 a month at 27676 Fraser Hwy. 856-8293. 2-2

33. Wanted to Rent

Responsible couple with 2 children requires house to rent. Reasonable. 856-4816. 49-12

Single working adult with one dog needs 1 or 2 bedroom house, completely unfurnished on large lot or acreage in Langley or Aldergrove area as soon as possible. **533-1333.** 3-4577-2

34. Miscellaneous for Sale

For sale variety of houseplants. 856-8550. 43-12

BOU—MATIC MILKERS
Rubber replacements for most milkers.
MURPHY and WAKEFIELD
32393 S. Fraserway, Abbotsford. **853-3321.** 1-TF

45 gallon steel drums for sale. $2.50 each. Apply Matsqui 4-H Holstein and Tractor clubs. 853-1693. 13-TF

Sacrifice like super new Kirby vacuum for ½ the original price $250 includes all attachments, plus rug shampooer equipment. 1 year guarantee. **856-7092.** 51-4787-3

Two 15" snow tires like new on Ford rims. $30. 859-5996. 1-3

19 piece waterless cookware set $220 OBO. 8mm movie camera and projector $70. Bookcase. 856-7578. 1-3

2 — 15" snow tires, mounted on Dodge rims. Also **4 —** 10-15LT dessert dog tires, cheap. 856-6577. 51-7

4 good truck tires, size 825x20 - 10 ply. 1 - 14" tire winter tread radial. 856-2774. 1-3

Two 12 gallon auxillary gas tanks with sending units. $40 set. 856-5383. 51-3

Fencer $15. Motorcycle battery $2.00. Rochester 2 barrel carb., like new $20. Motorcycle luggage rack $2. 856-4254. 51-3

Nordic ski boots, size 11, good condition. 856-2974. 51-3

Electrohome wall heater $18. Brown arborite table $12. Mangle ironer, trade for what have you. 856-5848. 2-3

8 ft. canopy will fit G. Mor Ford pick up. Also firewood for sale. 856-8091. 2-3

20 h.p. electric motor with starter box. Offers. Parts for 61 Merc p.u. 856-6695. 2-3

Firewood for sale. $45 with delivery also lamb fur coat, like new $190. 856-7172. 2-6

2 Ford and 2 Chevy mags. 14" good condition. $50 OBO. Call Chris at 530-8178. 2-2

Two 13" Valiant rims. One 14" Ford rim. 856-7800. 2-2

Four summer tires, whitewalls H78-15 $95. Seasoned alder firewood. 856-8620. 2-4

Two 17x700 studded snow tires. Two 12" Toyota snow tires with rims. One Toyota 12" tire and wheel. **856-7110.** 2-4834-2

Four 14x6 four holed mags, fits 1968 or older V.W. with lug nuts and caps. 856-4472. 2-4

Wet, dry, shop vacuum cleaner also wanted 69 or 70 Chev pickup. Good condition. 856-2905. 2-2

R & M TIRE Ltd.
Car and Truck Tires
New, Used and Recaps
Phone: 856-5011
[Res.] 856-8531
26827 Fraser Highway
Aldergrove

New and used doors for sale. Storm and screen. Various sizes 853-8660 at noon or after 5 p.m. 42-12

FRASER VALLEY FURNITURE
"Used Furniture and Appliances at Reasonable Prices.
BUY — SELL
Open Monday thru Saturday
9:30 to 5:30 — Open Fridays
9:30 to 9:00 p.m.
33789 Essendene Avenue
Across from Fraser Valley Inn
Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 2M1
"Del" **853-8420** "Jim"
38-6340-TF

Fischer ski and boots, $175, like new. Lawn mower $50. Shag carpet cleaner. 856-2322. 51-3

Antique cast iron fireplace $225. Brass fireplace fender $40. 826-2002 evenings. 50-4

Variety of house plants for sale. Also 3 St. Bernard cross pups $10 each. 856-8091. 49-10

34. Miscellaneous for Sale

New Colonial maple rocking chair, 1 Jack Frost pressed back chair, commercial rabbit cages. **856-7104.** 3-4576-1

Car bed $5.00, jolly jumper $5.00, 2 table lamps $25.00, other misc. items. 856-4857. 3-2

New 19 piece stainless steel waterless cookware set. Retail price over $300. Yours for $220. 856-7578. 3-3

Gibson fridge clean, Procter Silex coffee maker both good running cond. 856-4880. 3-4

Hydraulic hoist for back of pickup $125. Western saddle good shape $125. Portable sewing machine old style $25. Bathtub doors and tile sheets $40. Patio doors $50. 4x6 windows $20. Electric stove, gold, 2½ years old $300. Speed Queen dryer 2 years old $200. Electric mangle $20. Oil stove with stand and barrel. **856-6694.** 3-4552-4553-3

Three old trunks all for $25.00. 856-5430. 3-1

Oak draw-leaf dining room table in good condition. $125. 530-5404. 3-2

DID YOU KNOW THAT WE
- Buy & Sell used furniture & appliances
- Canadian Furniture
- Antique Furniture
- Have 2 floors full (approx. 3,500 sq. ft.)
- Strip & refinish furniture
- Free and easy parking
- We Buy, Sell & Trade
- Chargex Welcome.

"So come to a country store with bargains galore".
Hrs. Tues. to Sat.
10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
NAPIER SALES LTD.
6743 - 216th St., Langley
PH. **534-7222**
3-7661-TF

10 QSI speakers, one 10" woofer, one 6" mid range, one 4" tweeter. 3 way system, excellent quality and cond. $200. Phone Ken **856-1228.** 3-4570-1

One truck canopy, one 5 hp rototiller, one chain saw. 859-3891. 3-1

Well insulated 32 ft. mobile home $1800. Mercury 35 h.p. outboard motor $500 OBO. 856-8549. 3-3

Hammond model *L100 table* organ. Excellent cond. $900. Phone 856-6053 after 7 p.m. 3-1

71 BSA 650 fully chopped $2,000 OBO. 3-2 channel walkie talkies $100 OBO. 856-7341. 3-2

Mens downhill ski boots Nordica size 11. What offers? Leisure suit, size tall 42, as new. 856-2974. 3-3

Free standing fire duke fireplace. Best offer. 856-7950. 3-2

Recliner like new $50. Shag carpet sweep $10. 534-6525. 3-2

Girls blue pigskin lined pant jacket, size 11-12. Ex. cond. $25. 856-5355. 3-2

24" electric range. 2 years old $50. **856-6485.** 3-4559-1

Sears Kenmore sewing machine. Embroidery and button hole attachment $160. Also N.W.T. Centennial Winchester 330 lever action, hen barrel, gold plated, $300. **856-5359.** 3-4557-1

Lined drapes, one pair covers 14 ft. and one pr. covers 7 ft. Length 72 in. 530-6344 9-6 or 856-6964 eves. 3-3

Zig-zag Singer sewing machine. 2 antique treadle sewing machines. George Russell piano. Crib. 856-6996. 3-2

Something for the handy man. 2 extension aluminum ladders. 2 wooden step ladders. 2 electric motors. 1 utility pump motor. 1 wheelbarrow. 1 pair ladder jacks. Pipe cutters and vice. Some copper and galvanize pipe fittings. Some carpenters tools. One closed utility trailer. One steel metre box. Also misc. items. **853-3795.** 3-4572-4573-1

Proctor Silex coffee Magic coffee maker. Very good cond. $25. Phone 856-4880. 50-4

35. Livestock

2 pinto horses $250 each or $400 for both and western saddle $100. 856-7227. 1-3

Hourly Horseback riding. Webb's Holiday Acres. 1128 - 256th Street. Ph. **856-8733.** 8-3231-TF

We buy livestock, cattle, hogs, sheep and claves. 3328 - 272 Street, Aldergrove. **856-8938.** 1-TF

HAULING
HORSES AND CATTLE
ANYWHERE ANYTIME
HERD RATES
PHONE 856-2801

O.D.F.I.
3548 - 248 St.
856-2517 Aldergrove **530-9588**
SUPPLIERS of BULK & SACKED FEED
Come and talk to us about how best to winter your livestock.
50-7432-TF

RUSTY BUCKLE HARNESS & SADDLE SHOP
Manufacturing & repairs
7087 Bradner Road,
RR#1 Mt. Lehman
856-7638
Hours: After 5 p.m. and all day Saturday
38-6345-TF

For sale registered polled Herefords. 1 mature bull Spidel breeding, 20 cows, 8 bred heifers, 12 Hereford calves. 856-2786. 2-3

Tack 'n Tales
856-5511
Purina Feeds
Drive
English Equipment
27124 FRASER HWY.
ALDERGROVE

Horses and ponies for sale. Good selection of well broken horses and saddle ponies. Also new and used tack. **856-6488.** 49-4537-TF

Wanted - unwanted horses. Top prices paid. 856-6488. 49-TF

Wanted unwanted horses, will pay up to $200. **574-7367.** 45-4489-50

Four Armstrong cattle gates, livestock pens, stalls, chutes, etc. Call **853-5185.** 50-4767-4

Goat buck service, Alpine, La Mancha, Nubian, Saanen, Toggenburg, top blood lines from USA and Canada. 856-7939. 40-20

Horse boarding, full board with stall $85. Full feed with loafing area - paddock $70. 856-7533. 2-2

Wanted to buy — unwanted horses. Top price paid. Bud Noel: 530-8271. 47-TF

1½ year old sow. Has had two litters, last litter 12. 856-2667. 2-2

For sale *steer beef by the half,* also highland hay $1.50 per bale. 856-2674. 44-12

Cross Jersey Airshire springing heifer, quiet, will make good family cow. 856-7939. 3-1

Reg'd Nubian buck service. New buck from Oklahoma, top ten bloodlines. 1220 - 272nd Street, Aldergrove. Phone 856-2252. 3-8

3 year old reg. 7/8 Arabian gelding. Sired by Raseyn Gezan, green broke, very gentle, $750 OBO. Call **856-6961** or **530-6022.** 3-4569-6

Guernsey bred Pinzgauer, half Simmental heifer, six months, bred half Simmental heifer. Phone 856-2900 evenings. 3-4

2 Reg. Hampshire ewes. Good quality, ready to lamb. Offers to $125 each. 856-1333 or 324-2969. 3-2

11'x11' box stalls for rent in new barn. Also outdoor riding arena. 856-6961 or 530-6022. 51-6

36. Poultry

1 pair Black Shouldered Peacocks and some pheasants. 856-5580. 51-8

Willow Hobby Farm

Peacocks, pheasants, Guineas Pigeons, ducks, geese, Chickens, rabbits.

Chargex accepted.
856-6481
28941 Fraser Highway

37. Pets

"Everything for Your Pet"

ALDERGROVE PET CENTRE
Dog Grooming
Call for Appointment:
Tel. 856-7383
ROY W. MOORE
3087 - 272 Street,
Aldergrove

Registered 16 month red and tan Doberman, female, good natured, reasonable to good home. Also some black and brown, 11 week old puppies. Female $50. Male $75. Phone **856-7592.** 2-4830-2

Pekenese Collie x, 9 weeks old, free to good home. Fold down couch bed $25. 26758 - 32nd Ave. Apt. 1A after 6. 2-2

Beautiful German Shepherd puppies for sale. 856-7490. 1-12

BIRCH—BARK KENNELS
BOARDING — GROOMING
DELUXE HEATED KENNELS
MEDICATED BATHS
856-4321
26436-13th Ave., Aldergrove
2-7649-TF

P.B. Greyhound puppies. 856-5700. 2-18

Collie Pyranese cross pups, ready to go at $15. Will save for Xmas. 856-7071. 51-4

Pomeranian stud available by CDN & AM Ch. Skylark Annamon Banner. 856-8204 after 6 p.m. 51-8

German Shepherd X puppy, male, 6 weeks old. Free to good home. 534-9948. 2-2

Will give good home to dog or pup. 534-8217. 50-4

ALDERGROVE KENNELS
Full Boarding Facilities
Kennel Open for Inspection
ALDERGROVE KENNELS
26306 56th Ave
Aldergrove
534-2630 **856-2448**

37. Pets

Valley Dog Training Club Obedience Classes. Beginners and advanced classes start Thursday, Jan. 12. Phone **534-6593** or **530-7279** or **596-8106.** 51-4777-3

German Shepherd cross pups. Intelligent and beautiful $15. Phone 856-7095. 3-3

5 kittens to give away to good homes. 856-8550. 3-4

Guinea Pigs with cage free to good home. 853-6565. 3-2

Purebred Doberman puppies (not registered) very reasonable to good home. 856-7592. 3-3

Top cross bred Doberman Pincher and German Shepherd. Excellent trainers for personal protection and guard duty. 3 months old. $75. **853-7090.** 3-4563-1

DOG GROOMING
by appointment
Poodles a specialty
10 years experience
- all breeds
Days, eves., weekends
856-8204 or 856-6224
After 6 pm.
964 -256 St., Aldergrove

Free to good home, one year old male German Shepherd. One male Maltese. Both with shots. 856-8893. 3-3

Purebred Doberman pups, red and tan $50. 856-7084. 3-4

Will give a good home to dog or pup. 534-8217. 3-5

Manx kittens and Great Dane puppies. Ready to go. 1220 - 272nd Street, Aldergrove. Phone 856-2252. 3-6

38. Garden Produce

Hamilton Farms, 400 ft. north of Fraser Hwy. on Le Feuvre Road, Aldergrove. Phone **856-6068.** Okanagan apples, Red and Golden Delicious, Spartans and Macs $6.50 per apple box (35 lbs.). Honey 4,5,8,16 and 30 lb. containers. Potatoes, Red Pontiacs, Gems and Kennebecs. Good selection of fresh fruit and vegetables. Open 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. everyday. 3-4850-4851-TF

39. Music

Versatile band available. "Country Gold". Weddings, banquets, dances. Phone Walt at 856-8810. 48-12

Piano lessons $4.00 per lesson. Phone 856-1453. 3-20

41. Property for Sale

Chilliwack 12 acres. Excellent house and buildings. Appraised $145,500. Asking $130,000. Terms or trade. 823-4407. 49-25

Rolling land in hay. View to North Shore and a bit of Mt. Baker. Septic approval will be obtained. Call to view:
LORNE WILLMENT
856-7306 **530-7147**

Private sale Sudden Valley. Beautiful lot. Section I, close to all recreation facilities, on cul-de-sac. $12,900. 856-4221. 45-8

41. Property for Sale

WALLACE MARTIN
Specializing in Langley, Aldergrove properties
Phone: 856-7832
BLOCK BROS.

For sale by owner, $47,500. As new a little better 3 bdrm, ensuite home, finished garage, full basement, near school. Large lot with view. Drive by 34756 Moffet Avenue up from Hatzic general store. Phone **826-8246.** 2-4823-2

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Large sun lamp C/W stand $25 like new. 530-1529. 2-2

25 acres, 3 year lease, all fenced, 15 acres pasture. 856-8401. 2-1

Beautiful 5 acre hobby farm, in good location. Certified appraisal of $130,000.00 asking $95,900. Corner of Ross Road and Glen Gary. For more info call **856-2827.** 2-4834-3

Building lot, on 268 St. in Aldergrove. 70'x100'. Near schools and park. $21,500. 856-7565. 2-3

By owner, *10 acres and* 1950 sq. ft. home with F.B. High pasture land. Mountain view. Selected tall trees. Numerous features. $127,000. **856-7692.** 2-4814-4

House with five acres for sale. $94,000. 856-8418. 51-10

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
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2.3 acres, zero lot line, development property for sale. Phone 856-8787. 3-6

42. Homes for Sale

New 3 bedroom basement home, very well built, double carport, close to new shopping centre and school. No agents please. **856-6943.** 51-3

Large level fenced yard with neat, clean starter home, garage in Ymir, B.C. $17,500. 112-357-9986. 1-8

42. Homes for Sale

Full basement 3 bedroom, cedar post and beam on 10 acres. Mostly treed. 856-1373. 3-4

Large 4 bedroom rancher and double garage plus rental cabin. Almost one acre. $77,900. 826-5189. 3-2

By builder: New 3 bedroom, basement home. Very well built, double carport. Close to new shopping centre and schools. No agents. **856-6943.** 3-4556-3

House for sale in the Cariboo. 2 bedroom on a corner, treed lot. Size 50x100. Near school, recently renovated. Modern. Phone **859-7219** or write R. Mooney, Welles, B.C. V0K 2R0. 3-4555-1

2 year old quality home in Langley. 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 10½ rooms. Built in range oven, dishwasher, *intercom, fish pond.* 32x16 swimming pool with bubble. Fully fenced and landscaped. Bank appraisal $99,000. Looking for offers to $100,000. 90 percent assumable financing available to qualified purchasers. Private sale. Ken **682-6861** eves, **856-1228.** 3-4574-4575-2

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1-4832-1

43. Mobile Homes

Urgent! Must sell double wide mobile home. Reduced to $12,500. Must be moved. 826-9370 between 9:00 - 12:30 and 6 on, in the evening. 46-32

12x68 mobile home, 2 bdrm., 3rd added, utility room and patio on 1¾ acres of leased land. Private and secluded. Land for animals, lots of water. Full price $11,000. **856-5670.** 1-4803-3

One bdrm. trailer for sale. *Aldergrove Trailer Park,* very reasonable home for one or two adults. 856-2282. 1-4

12' x 68' deluxe mobile home must be moved $15,000 OBO. Call 856-1257. 49-4

For sale travel trailer with stove and fridge. Sleeps 5. $1,200 OBO. 856-5538. 2-4

74 Park Manor 12x68, 3 bdrm., carpet throughout, excellent condition. 856-6184. 2-12

10x40 mobile home, sundeck and porch to be moved. Ideal *summer home* $1,000 OBO. 856-6511. 3-6

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46. Holiday Trailers

Utility trailers, oil tank, stand and heaters, camper jack, fence posts, bath tub and taps. Phone 856-8118. 2-4

1977 Nomad trailer, 20½ ft. used one week. Fully self-contained. $6,500. 856-7227. 51-4

47. Miscellaneous Wanted

Hoover washing machine with hand wringer. 856-2278. 1-4

SCRAP CARS WANTED
See Bradner Salvage. Phone 856-8378. 1-TF

Wanted 1940-47 Chev ½ ton P.U. box with fenders in good shape. 856-7603. 2-6

Wanted small bulk tank and milking machine. Phone James Ryan 796-2640. 3-3

Will provide board for quiet horse in exchange for riding privledges. Phone 856-6576. 3-3

47. Miscellaneous Wanted

Do you have an old fridge in working order that you would like hauled away. I require 2. Please phone **856-5490.** 2-4829-2

Wanted 24x36" picture frame with glass middle. Reasonably priced. Phone 856-1005. 3-2

49. Machinery & Equipment

Briggs — Stratton motor - repairs, parts. Also V-belts and pulleys. **Murphy and Wakefield,** 32394 South Fraserway, Abbotsford. **853-3321.** 5-TF

Ford 120 tractor and mower like new. 530-9684. 2-6

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52. Cars

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1959 Ford Fairlane Galaxie 500, excellent. Electric windows and seats. All stock except for wheels. 856-5361. 37-32

2 - 1966 VW stationwagons, 1 has partly redone interior and gas heater also all extra parts. Call Mike 856-4472. $1000 OBO. 1-3

68 GMC P.U. (V8 stnd.) rebuilt engine. Clutch and trans. replaced. Body good condition. $1,095 OBO. 856-6689 or 859-7560. 2-2

Ford 170 c.i. motor, complete, with 3 spd. trans., from 1965 Econoline $125 OBO. 856-5645. 48-8

1975 1600 Toyota motor and auto trans. 72 Cricket motor, auto trans with low mileage. 853-0996. 2-2

1973 Mercury Montego. 9 passenger station wagon. 1 owner, power steering, power brakes, power windows, rear speakers, electric defrost. Roof rack, radial tires, asking $2,900 OBO. Phone **856-8860.** 2-4831-2

65 Mustang, 68 Torino GT. 69 Dodge Polaria 500. 856-5793 or 853-1570. 3-3

53. Trucks

Chev ½ ton. H.D. 6 cyl., 4 spd., posi track, good cond. $2,195 OBO. 856-8278. 2-4

75 Chev ½ ton P.U. custom deluxe cab. 350 V8, standard. **530-9684.** 2-4827-2

54 GMC 14 ft. step van, good cond. $500. 856-5459. 1-4

68 Dodge P.U., 69 GMC half ton and 73 Pontiac Catalina. 856-5509. 51-4

68 ½ ton Merc. Auto, 360, V8, dual tanks, good cond. New snow tires. 856-8741. 51-3

Astra 8' canopy for sale. $225. 856-4916. 2-2

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1963 GMC *half ton* $400. 1968 GMC half ton $700. Both in good running cond. **856-6294.** 3-4558-1

For sale ¾ ton 65 Ford, 250 standard shift, standard trans, 20,000 miles on rebuilt motor. $900. OBO. **856-7549.** 3-4568-2

53. Trucks

Sportsman canopy lined, 36 inches $250. 856-8563. 3-2

Jimmy GMC 4x4, High Sierra, PS & PB, automatic, 350, 16,000 miles, 18 options. $5,975. Phone 856-5355.

55. Business Opportunities

Couple required who are serious about making $500 a month in their spare time. Call 856-8211. 3-4

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69 GMC ¾ ton, 350, 4 bbl, 4 spd., 3 fuel tanks, $1,175 OBO. 856-4754. 3-2

Several one bedroom suites available immediately, Aldergrove area. $175 monthly. Please contact 530-6294 or 856-5255. 3-TF

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Wanted to buy, 2 mobile home type axels, complete with tires. 856-2357. 3-4

Part time bookkeeper wanted, experienced in One Wright System to trial balance. Aldergrove Auto Wrecking. 856-6383. 3-2

Horse box fits ½ ton $100. Apt. sized electric stove $85. Western saddle $125. 856-4924. 3-3

If your 9 to 19 come and join our 4-H club, enroll before the end of January. Phone Mrs. Croft **530-4595.** 3-4589-2

68 Ford pickup, 360 standard, new tires and brakes, good cond. 856-6016. 3-1

2 bdrm. duplex suite, no dogs, $130 per months. Mrs. Krause, 4577 - 272nd St. 3-2

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Ernie & Elsie Hughes
3-4588-2

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64 Ford V8, auto, wagon, excellent running condition. Body in good shape. Near new snow tires $350. **534-9948.** 3-4581-1

1970 Datsun, 4 spd., good cond., radio, radial tires, $295. 856-8744. 3-1

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1974 Chev van, long wheel base, 350, swivel captains chair, built in T.V., portholes, sunroof, mags and much, much more $4,990. **856-1677.** 3-4586-1

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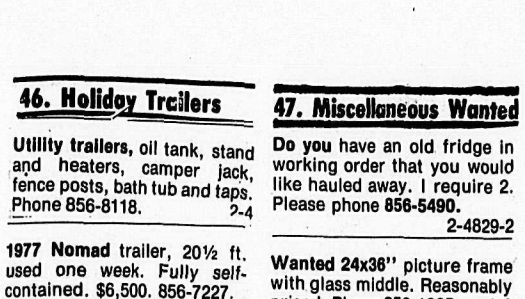

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BOB WENMAN M.P.

The Honourable John Diefenbaker has lost none of his speaking powers and it is always an occasion when he delivers a House of Commons speech. The former Prime Minister asked for and received a debate on Canada's foreign relations policy. Following are excerpts from his remarks:

"There were times in the past when I represented Canada at various conferences both before and after I became Prime Minister. Since 1963, for some reason I have never had the opportunity of going to any conference even in a minor capacity. I can only conclude the reason is that I do not have those qualifications which other members of the House have.

On this occasion I will discuss a number of matters which I believe deserve to be considered. I am not surprised - I have become inured to it - that whenever I am about to speak, or am on any list to speak, the Prime Minister always finds that some other call takes him from the chamber. Were he here, I would be able to make some personal references because he chose to forget my Christian name today. I can understand any relationship to anything Christian he might find discomforting having regard to the degree to which he has so often in the past been able to secure his inspiration from non-religious sources....

One thing that strikes me about this government, however, is the abiding affection that is shown to Castro and to Cuba. Whatever offence is committed in that country is covered up, concealed, approved or at least connived. These are things that are difficult to understand. Canada does not want to be "Castronated".

Canada does not support any nation or national leader whose objective is civil war and launching it in other parts of the world.

Castro has gone all over Africa launching civil wars. Castro has American republics deeply concerned over what he has been doing to undermine their governments in favour of communist governments or far left institutions. In Great Britain, in the United States, in France and in West Germany I have spoken to the leaders of those countries. They cannot understand the close and abiding relationship that prevails between the Prime Minister of Canada and Castro. An international brigand - that is what he is - who has his forces destroy freedom in African countries, is endeavouring to undermine democratic governments in Central and South America. Yet he is Canada's pet. It is beyond my understanding.

Mr. Speaker, I repeat and underline that Castro is engaged in exporting revolution to Africa and inciting revolution in the Americas. People cannot understand why the government of Canada kowtows to Castro. The Prime Minister went to Cuba on an official visit. He said, "Castro, you wonderful fellow", while at the same time Castro had 10,000 or 12,000 troops in Africa undermining legitimate governments and spreading revolution. Today, if you speak to leading Americans both in and out of the administration, the first thing they will say is, "Why is Canada so close to Castro? Do you not know what he is doing?"

I will say no more about Castro except this: the fact that Canada's Prime Minister has placed Canada's arms around Castro is causing a deep sense of suspicion against Canada and its objectives all over the western world. I pass on to another example, France. France owes much to Canada. Its survival in two world wars is in very considerable measure due to the sacrifice of other countries and the soliders of other countries. The treatment given to the government of Canada by the present administration of France is as unjustified as it is reprehensible. The French government encourages separation of Quebec from Canada.

Why has that been Canada's attitude? Why does Canada permit, without strong disapprobation and public disapprobation, the fact that the government of France and the administration in that country does everything they can in a subterranean and sometimes very open way to bring about the separation of Quebec from the dominion of Canada.

What treatment has Canada received? Does this government fall in line with the present administration of France? The Hon. Gerard Pelletier was appointed Canadian Ambassador to France. Normally, within a matter of a few days, an Ambassador presents his letters of accreditation. What happened to him? He was in Paris for days and days. He wandered around the city of Paris and sometimes went out in the country. Since the minister made an observation a moment ago that I could not hear, I ask him whether he approves of the treatment given by France. Three weeks went by, almost four, and finally the government of France, the administration, accepted Pelletier with his letters of accreditation.

What happened to the Prime Minister of Canada? He went to Paris following the celebrations in London. He was invited to lunch with the President of France. That is a normal thing. How long did he have to wait? He was invited for lunch on a certain day. The President of France found he could not accommodate him that day and the date was postponed. That was an insult to Canada. I do not agree with the Prime Minister very often, but I found it difficult to understand the humility with which he was prepared to accept that insult, and yet the degree to which his sensibilities are aroused in the House of Commons if anyone in the opposition says anything even remotely critical of him.

Then Premier Levesque arrived and was met with pomp and circumstance. While Canada's practice for years has been that no foreign decoration be received by Canadians without the consent of the Canadian government, the President of France took Levesque in his arms and announced that he had been awarded the prestigious senior decoration, the Legion of Honour No. 1. He did not get the consent of the Canadian government.

What did the Canadian government do? Instead of taking objection the Prime Minister tried to laugh it off. From now on the rules respecting awards to Canadians by foreign governments will not require the consent of the Canadian government. Canadian after Canadian has had honours turned down from foreign countries. Surely France has not forgotten the tens of thousands of Canadians who gave their lives in two world wars.

What happened in this case was an insult to Canada, regardless to whom it occurs, and I will always take strong objection to it. The Prime Minister in effect, said there was nothing Canada could do. Levesque did not wait for any consent: he started to wear it even before he got it....

I turn now to another matter. What has the government done on behalf of the millions and millions of people who love freedom as you and I, Mr. Speaker, love it? I speak of the Ukrainian people, the Baltic peoples and other peoples of smaller population than those two? Has it ever protested the treatment being handed out o the Ukrainians and to the others in the United Nations? Never a word has been spoken since 1960. Why is that? Is that the way to establish world leadership - to be afraid to speak out?

Somebody suggests the government will speak out just before elections. Well, the government has an awful lot of speaking to do if it thinks it is going to survive. Canada has not spoken out since September, 1960, when on behalf of the nation, with Khrushchev present, I protested strongly against denial of freedom in the Ukraine. And do not tell me that protests are ineffective. The Kremlin does react to international criticism. I call as my witness in that behalf Cardinal Slipyj, who for many years, I think 17, was a prisoner, often in solitary confinement, in labour camps in Siberia. He was in Canada three years ago and was asked about the protest that was made by the former Prime Minister of Canada, John Diefenbaker. He said, "I have been in solitary confinement for more than 19 months, and other who loved freedom as I do are in the same position." Suddenly, one day in late September, 1960, we found that an amelioration took place. The U.S.S.R. does react to criticism. It did in that case."

Monitor recommended student reading

ALDERGROVE — The Christian Science Monitor may soon take its place beside the Province and the Vancouver Sun as an educational aid in local classrooms.

The Langley school board voted unanimously to view a presentation by the Monitor's circulation department after district superintendent Len Sampson personally recommended the daily tabloid for school use.

Founded by the Christian Science Society, a religious organization, the Monitor is widely respected for its commentary on contemporary issues and world affairs.

"There's a lot of relevance for students to study the information that's contained in newspapers," Sampson told the board. "I'm impressed with the calibre and quality of this particular paper."

Sampson admitted the paper's name suggests a religious publication. Only one column in each daily edition is devoted to Christian Science, while the remainder of the paper is divided into traditional news, sports, and entertainment sections.

The board will examine its current policy before viewing the Monitor's presentation at its next regular meeting.

Trustee David Bell said the introduction of the Monitor could 'open the floodgates' for other religions to put their publications in Langley schools.

Trinity Western study

FORT LANGLEY — Long range planning at Trinity Western College includes a ten-year campus facilities study aiming towards an

Dr. Neil Snider

optimum enrollment of 1,200 students to be involved in a four-year degree granting program, according to college president Dr. Neil Snider.

He also gave high praise to the new administrative officer, Dr. Craig Seaton, who will be directing the development of a four-year academic program to be launched in 1978 at the college.

Seaton hold a B.A. degree in psychology, M.A. degrees in sociology and in educational psychology, and a Ph. D. in higher education and educational psychology from the University of Southern California.

The Seatons have two children and reside in Abbotsford.

Introduced by director of church relations Dwight Johnson, Snider gave an eloquent address to representatives of sixteen churches and assemblies, at the meeting held last Wednesday morning at Trinity Western College, under the auspices of the Langley and district ministerial association.

"An institute of aviation has been developed with the counsel

Dean Craig E. Seaton

and co-operation of Missionary Aviation Fellowship and the Jungle Aviation and Radio Service," he said.

Following a tour of the college campus conducted by Stanley Nelson, the church leaders stayed for lunch in the cafeteria.

Mun Hope thanked the college for the hospitality.

A meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, February 8, at

Marvin Kehler

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 3232 - 272 St., Aldergrove, when Mun Hope will give a presentation on the history of the church.

Paul Fast introduced Fred Tiessen of the Canadian Home Bible League who attended the meeting.

Elected to the Trinity Western board of governors for a three-year term is Marvin Kehler of Aldergrove, national director of Campus Crusade for Christ with national headquarters in Abbotsford.

Band and choir members practice at Trinity Western College.

School district 34 pushes for continuation of phonics reading

ABBOTSFORD — School district 34's highly successful phonetically-based basal reading series may receive a set-back in light of a recent revision in the ministry of education's prescribed program for reading and language arts.

"We've invested heavily into the phonetic reading series, and now Victoria says it will not provide any more material," said chairman Brian Hambley at the school board meeting on Thursday evening.

The board has asked district superintendent Fred Middleton to draft a letter of concern to the ministry, requesting access to at least one set of phonetic reading material for the district.

Roy McLoughlin, supervisor of intermediate instruction and special services, and Gwen Fulwiler, supervisor of primary instruction, attended a recent education committee meeting to discuss the matter.

Fulwiler expressed her concern at the meeting that the revised program set out by the ministry may not be sufficiently phonetically-based.

A resolution to be sent to the ministry's superintendent of public instruction was drafted at that time.

The resolution notes research indicates that reading programs using only incidental phonics instruction are an inefficient method of teaching reading, and the success of a totally phonetically-based program in district 34 has been impressive.

The resolution reads: "that a totally phonetically-based basal reading series should be included in any revised prescribed reading and language arts program in the elementary schools of B.C." and "that a board of school trustees continue to be authorized to approve such a phonetically-based basal reading series for elementary schools."

Dog control-districts are happy

MURRAYVILLE — Langley district is satisfied.

And so are Matsqui and Abbotsford.

But Langley city, according to councilmen here, is as always the odd one out.

The city is not satisfied with the current method of dog control in the area. According to district councilmen.

Said protection committee chairman, Ald. Jock Lindsay, Monday morning, "It is probably because they have a larger population and more dogs running around or something..."

Council received an application from Roy Anderson, of 1722 - 252 Street in Aldergrove, applying for the position of pound keeper in the district and asking for the opportunity to place a bid for the position when bids are called for.

Tom McMath, of 29233 Haverman Road in Matsqui, is presently looking after the duties for Matsqui, Abbotsford and the two Langleys on a contract basis.

A whale of a time

By REV. K. NEILL FOSTER

An eighty-foot baleen whale has been discovered in a diatomaccous earth quarry in Lompae, California. The whale is standing on its tail. Mr. Whale's unusual stance — and similar situations — are giving evolutionists nightmares of late.

Their belief in uniformitarianism states that earth strata were formed over hundreds of millions of years by the same processes at work today: wind, rain and storms. It is very obvious that uniformitarianism does not happen quickly enough to capture Mr. Whale in his awkward position.

One of the predictions of the creation model is catastrophism. It holds that one or more great catastrophies like Noah's Flood are responsible for strata formation. Mr. Whale's posture suggests unusual and rapid catastrophic conditions.

There are other discoveries that are blasting uniformitarianism apart. The evolutionist theory states that it took from 500 to 600 million years for the geological time scale to form from the Cambrian age to the present. Each stratum, supposedly, took many millions of years.

In Nova Scotia and Tennessee polystraight trees that extend through two or more geological layers have been uncovered. If the evolutionist geological time scale is correct these trees stood for 275 million years while strata formed around them. To complicate matters, trees have been found with their roots pointed upward. Catastrophism appears a logical, reasonable explanation.

To date, evoluionists have no answer for Mr. Whale standing on his tail or for the polystraight trees. Some evolutionists have admitted that their theory has real problems, but most take the ostrich approach and pretend the evidence does not exist.

Never do evolutionists include such devastating information in public school text books. Why? We can only surmise that they do not wish to shatter the pupils' faith in the theory of evolution.

An Holistic Approach to Living

Day after day we find ourselves in a myriad of situations, which we often trudge through, half-asleep, missing the richness and uniqueness of each experience. In every circumstance we meet there is room for some artistry from us. As we begin to know this artistry our seemingly mundane existence is transformed.

The world is in desperate need of individuals willing to allow this transformation to occur in their own lives and to lead the way for others by the example of their own living.

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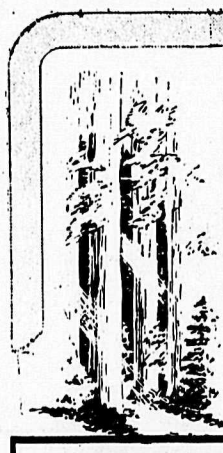
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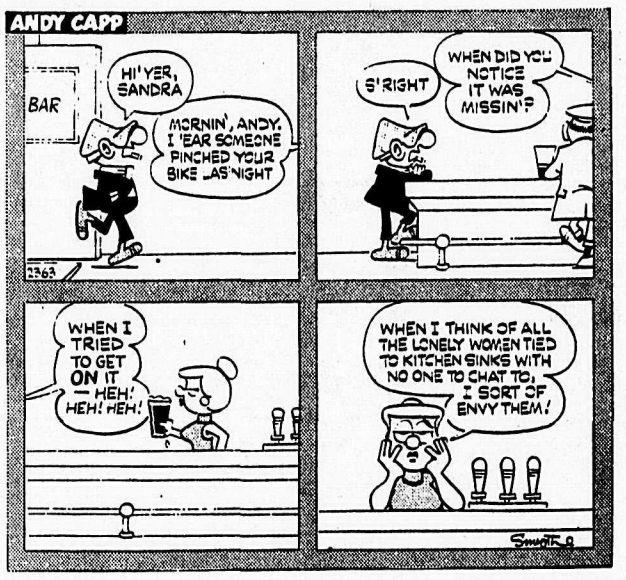
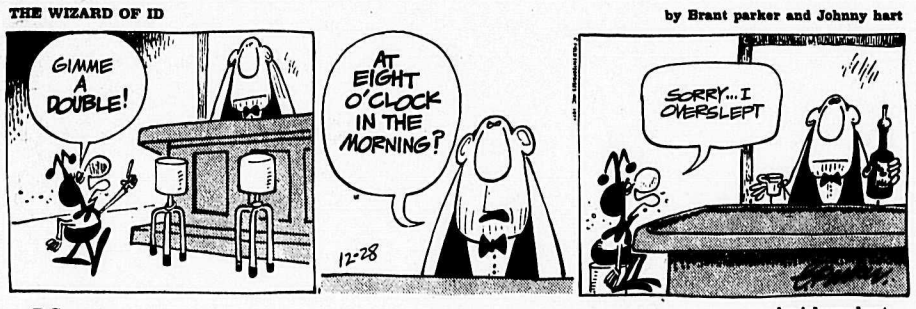


THE WIZARD OF ID — by Brant parker and Johnny hart



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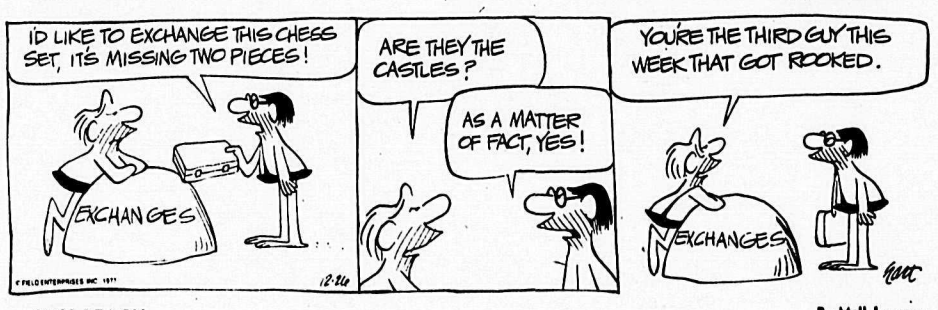
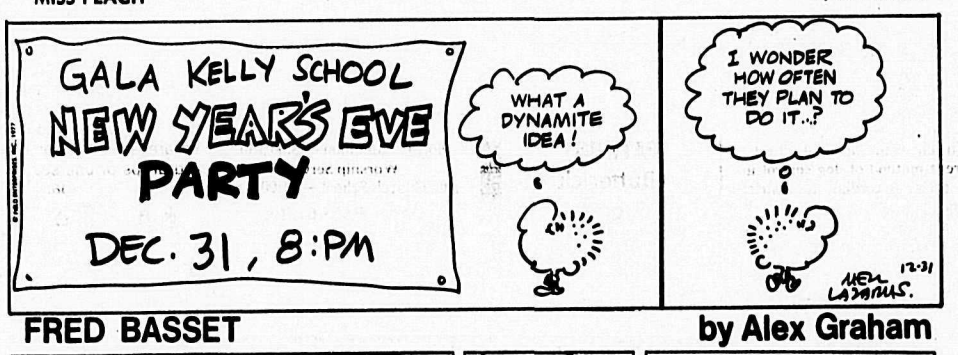


MISS PEACH — By Mell Lazarus



FRED BASSET — by Alex Graham

If you like children....

Do you like working with children? Do you have a few hours a week to spare from your schedule? Several schools in the Langley district are looking for volunteers to help as: (1) Teachers Aids - helping children in reading, language, arts and math. Experience is not a prerequisite, but a sincere interest is needed for helping children to learn. (2) Librarian Aid - reading to individual children and listening in turn to their reading. (3) Office Assistant - answering phones and some typing and simple office procedures. If you would like to offer your services as a volunteer, please contact our office at 530-8455 or drop in to Langley Community Services at 20458 Fraser Highway, Langley.

4-H'ers elect slate

The Star 4-H Horse Club held a meeting on January 16th.

A 4-H council was elected and is as follows: president - Angie Romfo; vice-president - Mark Wells; secretary - Louise Romfo; treasurer - Lisa Harder.

The club also formed various committees.

It was agreed that members would hold a theory night, Monday, January 30th.

The first "workday" of 1978 will be held on Saturday, February 11th, where members will be put into units.

The workday will be held at the 4-H barns and will start at 10:00 a.m. and end at about 2:00 or 3:00 in the afternoon.

Many ideas for fund raising were brought up. It was decided to have a car wash.

The wash will be held on February 18th, starting at 10:00 and ending at 4:00 p.m. The cost will be $1.00 per car.

The next meeting will be Monday, February 13th at 7:00.

For your information

The following Parent Study Groups have been organized. They will run for 10 sessions and the fee is $10.00 per individual and $15.00 per couple. The texts will be available for purchase from the instructors.

Parents of Adolescents

Date: February 14 (Tuesday) Time: 8:00 p.m. Place: Brookswood Junior Secondary. Instructor: Anne Sheehan. Text: "Teenagers - The Continuing Challenge".

Parent Study Group

Date: February 9 (Thursday). Time 8:00 p.m. at Fort Langley junior secondary. Instructor is Regula Baer. Text: "Children - The Challenge".

Parent Study Group

Date: Monday, February 13, at 8:00 p.m. Glenwood elementary. Instructor is Janice Jenkins. Text: "Children - The Challenge".

Roy Rogers just fine

TORRANCE, Calif. — Singing cowboy star Roy Rogers, who along with his wife and sidekick Dale Evans, thrilled millions of youngsters the world over, is doing just fine after heart surgery performed over the weekend.

Rogers entered hospital for a triple-heart-by-pass-operation and was on the road to recovery as of Sunday morning.

Doctors report he is resting well in the wake of surgery.

Rogers was expected to be in hospital for at least two weeks after the operation, but medical specialists now say his stay may be shortened to ten days.

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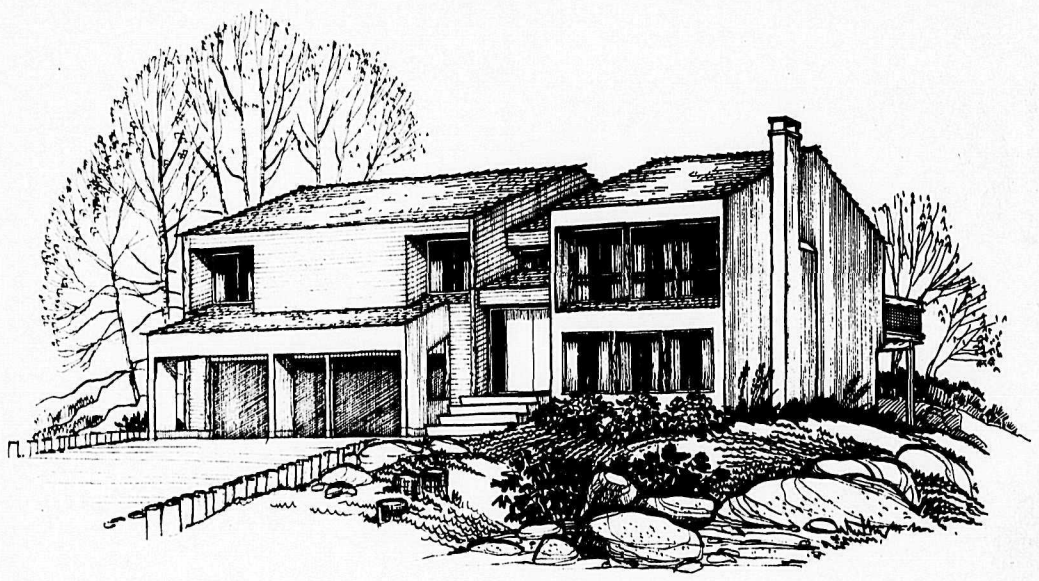
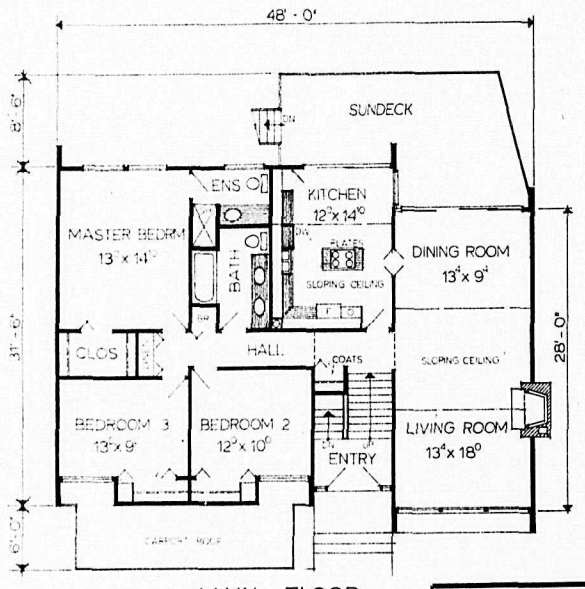
PLAN OF THE WEEK

Contemporary styling for gracious living





MAIN FLOOR
1428 SQ FT
PLAN NO. P3-3-178

Here is a smart contemporary home designed for gracious living and one of the first in a series to be presented by The Star as a weekly service to our readers.

The exterior has clean modern lines with expansive areas of glass panels, contrasting the horizontal natural siding and stucco finish. The double carport could easily be enclosed as a garage, if you prefer.

Twin front doors lead to the split-entry foyer. On the left there is a stairway to the unfinished basement and on the right of the wide stairway assends to the family living areas.

A combined living-dining room features a wood-burning fireplace and creates a large entertaining area or just a plain family living room. Sliding glass doors from the dining-end open to the rear sundeck, providing extra entertaining space and room for outdoor eating during the warmer weather.

Large and convenient, the kitchen has a center cooking island and room for all the latest appliances. The floor area allows for a nook near the sliding door to the rear sundeck. The sloping ceiling over the kitchen is ideally suited for the installation of a skylight, making best possible use of natural light during the day. A step-saving door directly into the dining-living area, and a door to the upper hall and front entry, emphasize the practical design of the kitchen.

Off the central hall a twin vanity bathroom acts as a guest powder room, as well as serving two smaller bedrooms. Linen, broom and coat closets are all located conveniently in this central area.

The rear-view master bedroom, located for privacy, has a luxurious walk-in closet and the room itself is large enough to hold a full suite, and with expert arrangement, easy chairs and a colour TV. A three piece shower ensuite has a large vanity and a large rear window.

An unfinished basement covers three-quarters of the plan area, with the balance taken up by the carport. Here you will find roughed-in plumbing and a fireplace for future development.

Only forty-eight feet in width, this home can be built in most municipalities on the average sixty foot lot.

Plans for Design No. P3-3-178 may be obtained at a cost of $78 for a set of three and $9 for each additional set. Allow $2 to cover postage and handling. 7 percent provincial sales tax on the cost of the plans must be added.

To view more than 100 well-designed quality homes of every type, send for the current publication of Canadian House Plans, Western Edition, available for $2.25 ($2 plus 25c postage and handling). Make cheques and money orders payable to Plan of the Week, mail to:
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Info health

Diseases of the heart and blood vessels are epidemic in the Western world. Within this group, myocardial infarction, or heart attack, is the commonest cause of death.

Considerable progress has been made in the last decade or so in saving the lives of heart attack victims. Among the more significant advances has been the development of coronary care units.

A coronary care unit or CCU is more than a designated area in a hospital where people are nursed during the acute phase of a coronary thrombosis or heart attack. It is a melding of sophisticated electronic equipment, highly skilled physicians and specially trained nurses. The unit is designed for the treatment of only one disease, coronary thrombosis, and the complications of this illness.

About one-third to one-half of all heart atack victims die before they reach hospital. A few years ago, 25 to 35 per cent of the patients that did make it to hospital did not survive. With the advent of CCU's (and advances in treatment), the latter figure has been reduced by 30 to 50 per cent. Statistics vary from place to place.

Deaths from heart attacks are usually due to the development of an abnormal rhythm of the heartbeat, or to failure of the heart to pump. Both of these complications are often treatable providing their onset is noticed in time.

The basic concept behind the development of CCU's is the close monitoring of patients. The majority of this 'patient watching' is done electronically utilizing a continuous electrocardiogram on a TV screen. Any variation in the heart's rhythm or a change in its rate beyond preset limits rings an alarm, and in addition, starts a recorder that traces the abnormal cardiogram on paper.

The nursing and medical staff is therefore instantly aware that the patient may be in trouble. Prompt treatment, which may range from drugs to the use of an electric shock to the chest wall or the insertion of a heart pacemaker, is often lifesaving.

In smaller hospitals the CCU may be part of the intensive care unit, where all critical illness is treated. It is not the area that is important, but the sophisticated equipment and staff who know how to use it.

Send your medical questions to Dr. Bob Young c/o The Star, Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C.

FROM THE KITCHENS OF MCCAIN

Our favourite fowl

Chicken is a favorite menu item around the world. Spanish Chicken, Coq au vin, Chicken Kiev, Chicken Curry and a host of other national specialities testify to this bird's worldwide acceptance.

Chicken is one of the most versatile of fowls, and can be prepared in hundreds of taste-tempting ways. In this modern era of fried chicken takeout restaurants we sometimes tend to forget the amazing variety of chicken recipes at our fingertips.

CHICKEN AND VEGETABLES WITH RICE

1 chicken breast (split, skinned and boned)
2 tbsp. vegetable oil
1 clove garlic (minced), or ½ tsp. minced garlic
1 cup frozen sliced carrots
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen green beans
2 tsp. salt
dash pepper
3 tbsp. soy sauce
1 cup water
1 tbsp. cornstarch
2 cups hot cooked rice

Cut chicken into thin shreds. Heat oil in a large skillet. Add chicken and quickly stir-fry until the color turns from pink to white. Add garlic, carrots, beans, salt, pepper, soy sauce and ¾ cup water. Cover, reduce heat and simmer until vegetables are tender, about 5 minutes.

Combine cornstarch and remaining ¼ cup of water and add to skillet. Cook and stir gently until sauce is thickened and bubbly. Serve hot rice with mixture spooned over the top, or stir rice into casserole.

Serves 6.

***

Chicken and "chips" is a popular quick meal that nearly everyone has enjoyed at one time or another. The following delicious meal proves there is more than one way to enjoy the combination.

CHICKEN AND FRIES

2-3 lb. chicken (cut up)
2 stalks celery (cut in 1 inch crosswise pieces)
½ tsp. dried parsley
1 tsp. salt
¼ cup chicken fat
¼ cup flour
1 can (10 oz.) cream of mushroom soup
1 pkg. (11 oz.) frozen peas and carrots (cooked)
1 lb. frozen French fries
½ cup Parmesan cheese

Place chicken, celery, parsley and salt into a medium kettle. Add water to cover chicken pieces and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer until chicken is tender. Remove chicken from broth, separate meat from skin and bones and cut into large pieces. Strain broth and spoon off chicken fat. In a sauce pan melt chicken fat (adding butter to make ¼ cup if there is not enough fat) and stir in flour. Gradually add 2 cups broth, stirring constantly until thickened. Add soup, peas and carrots and chicken. Heat thoroughly.

Pour into a 12x7½x2 inch baking dish. Arrange French fries to cover top of chicken mixture. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese over top and bake at 450 degrees F. for 20 minutes or until French fries are crisp.

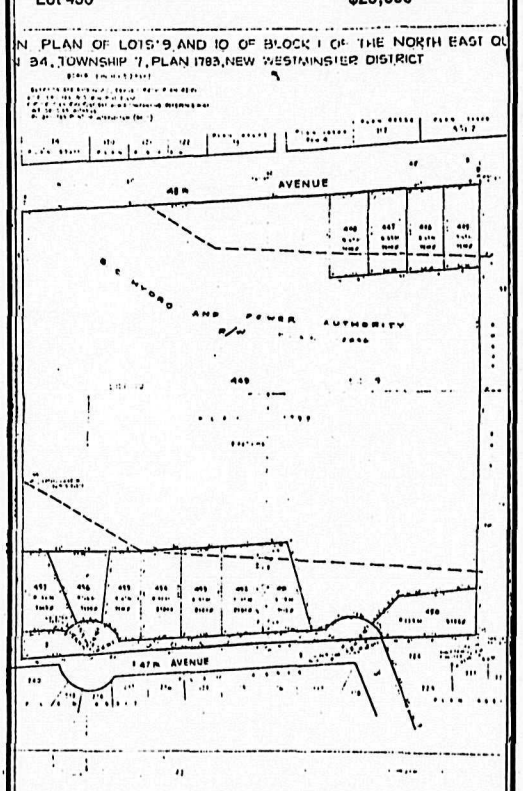
Serves 8-10.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF LANGLEY

RESIDENTIAL LOTS FOR SALE

Offers will be received by the undersigned up to Noon local time on Tuesday, February 14, 1978 for the individual purchase of twelve (12) single family residential lots located in the 19600 block of 47th Avenue and 48th Avenue.
The lots numbered 445, 446, 447, 448, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456 and 457 are located in the R-1 (Single Family Residential) zone and there will be a restrictive covenant to require a minimum size dwelling of 1,200 square feet on each lot. Some of the lots are encumbered by a B.C. Hydro right-of-way agreement and prospective purchasers must satisfy themselves as to what restrictions and encumbrances are recorded against the title.
The lowest price which will be accepted for any of the 12 lots, subject to the existing encumbrances, will be as follows:

Lot 448	$24,500
Lots 445, 446 & 447	$25,000 each lot
Lots 454, 455 & 457	$25,500 each lot
Lot 456	$26,000
Lots 451, 452 & 453	$26,500 each lot
Lot 450	$29,000



The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted. All offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque equal to 10 percent of the amount of the bid. The sale is to be concluded not later than three months from acceptance of the offer.
Offers are to be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Offer for Property - Lot _____". The lot number of the property being bid on must be included on the outside of the offer envelope. Offers must be submitted on individual lots, but any person may make an offer on more than one lot. A plan of the lots in question is available at City Hall.

R. D. WILSON,
City Clerk
3-4

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GARDENING IN THE VALLEY

Don Anson

Many gardeners use black plastic strips in their vegetable gardens in order to contain weeds and conserve soil moisture. The only reason that I have not been partial to trying this method is because ordinary black plastic does not rot and very easily splits. You cannot walk on the stuff without it tearing into ugly bits. However, this year I shall try a new product called "No Weed" photodegradable plastic garden mulch. This is a specially formulated plastic type, particularly designed for garden use. Its extremely important and valuable feature is that it will eventually rot, leaving no harmful or undesirable residues in the soil and none of this tiresome cleaning up of bits and pieces at the end of the season.

It is of gray-aluminum color and incorporates special darkening pigments for more weed control. It also incorporates reflective aluminum flakes to modify the heat effect in the soil during the hot summer months.

This comparatively new product, which should be available in good garden shops, has a variety of functions. It increases early-season soil temperature and conserves soil moisture. It suppresses weeds and reduces leaching out of fertilizers. It reduces water requirements and increases growth and yields. Lastly, it reduces frost risk and prevents wind and water erosion.

Crops which are said to respond very well grown through slits in this new plastic are tomatoes, melons, cucumbers, peppers, corn, broccoli, cauliflower, lettuce and strawberries. It is not recommended for peas.

Use of this product will eliminate the necessity for hoeing and secondary cultivation and keeps the soil from becoming compacted.

"No Weed" comes in a roll-dispensing box and provides coverage of 417 square feet by 30 inch wide strips. There are numerous methods of use and directions and suggestions are supplied.

It all sounds quite interesting and the fact that it will rot in about 75 days by slow degrees makes it well worthy of trial. If there is any difficulty in obtaining it, you can get it from Dominion Seed House, Georgetown, Ontario for $6.98 plus 65 cents postage. Ask for their seed catalogue at the same time.

***

Bees are very desirable in the garden for pollination purposes. Although they take pollen from very nearly every flower, there are some flowers which do not go well in honey. In fact, some of them are slightly poisonous, including the privet flower. Specially prized honey comes from the heathers and clover and if you have bees, do grow something that they dearly like and that will produce fine honey. Among the better flowers to grow for the bees are alyssum, candytuft, larkspur, mignonette, monarda, scabiosa, snapdragon and sweet pea.

Monarda, or sweet bregamot also has another property. Rub the aromatic leaves into a ball, spit on them, and apply to any insect bite or sting. This is really effective. I find that monarda, iris, canterbury bell and wisteria keep my garden buzzing with hummingbirds. They also like the columbines.

If the recent snows have damaged any of your shrubs or young trees, cut off any broken branches cleanly as soon as possible. Open wounds, encourage disease quickly.

This is the time of the year when greatest damage is done to evergreen shrubs and bushes. These plants transpire water through their leaves and cannot replace it because the soil is frozen. If we have a long spell of frozen soil and no mulch has been given to the plant, this will lead to browning of the leaves or needles later on in the year. Mulches applied in late fall will stop the soil from becoming frozen and make available sufficient moisture.

I am frequently asked what I am going to write about next week. The answer is I usually don't know until I sit in front of the typewriter. So if anyone has any particular wants, please don't hesitate to ask for it. You can even phone 856-2494. I'm always interested in talking gardening as long as it is not about indoor plants because there seem to be so many varieties that I can't keep pace with them.

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

Linda Powell, one of B.C.'s best-known weavers, shows Sharon McMath some of the special texturing techniques possible on a table loom.

DESIGN TODAY

15 easy to do shelving ideas

If everything you own is condensed to three drawers, one cupboard and a closet - even you consider suicide to open, you might try hanging it all on the wall! In any home, there's hardly a wall or corner that can't be converted to storage or display, and it's easy fun and inexpensive to do!

1. Orange crates - painted or as is, nailed or screwed to a wall can hold plants, pottery or a mini bookcase. There humble charm can be quite delightful!

2. Ice cream pails - as many as you need, bound together by rope can stand in any corner for magazines, toys etc.

3. Expandable coat racks or individual hooks attached floor to ceiling makes handy storage for any number of hobby materials, towels etc.

4. Warehouse shelving can be painted or papered (with patience) to compliment a child's room. Slim yet sturdy lines can take weight as well as wear and tear.

5. Giant clay flower pots upside down under a reject door can be a play table or a perfect place for a jungle of plants near a window.

6. Wall mounted wine racks can display current magazine issues or tabloids.

7. Wicker chests bolted or bracketed to a wall can double as night tables and offer terrific storage as well.

8. Manufactured modular wall units can be combined individually with do-it-yourself shelving for use as a writing table, bar or buffet.

9. A collection of baskets varying in size and shape can be attached by hooks to a wall handy for everything from laundry to toys.

10. A large Chinese steamer or woven trays can be dropped by a chain from a ceiling for a plant stand, or if low enough for a coffee table.

11. A fabric sling of cotton or canvas or even macramed can be a catch-all for a child's room.

12. Drain tiles can be stacked between two wall niches for a great wine rack, topped with a board for a table.

13. Corrugated cardboard can be rolled to provide enough strength for a table support or shelf spacers - good looking without any treatment.

14. Cardboard rolls left over from duplicating machines can be grouped together or glued and decorated for use as a spice holder or for workshop nuts and bolts.

15. Vivid plastic vegetable storage containers can be used by themselves or combined with a matching shelves - terrific for children's easy to find belongings.

Oh yes! Don't forget the old faithful boards and bricks ... still one of the most popular of all!

New course in fine arts

ABBOTSFORD — Fraser Valley College has tapped one of B.C.'s best-known families of weavers to find an instructor for a new course in its fine arts program.

Linda Powell, who is the daughter of the woman who founded North Vancouver's famous "Handcraft House," is the new instructor.

With 10 years experience in teaching weaving, Linda is by no means a newcomer to the field. But with her family's background, she's been around textiles and tapestries all her life.

Linda also studies at Simon Fraser University and the Vancouver School of Art, and has taught at workshops and weaving classes around the lower mainland.

Five years ago, she launched her own teaching studio, West Coast Fibre Arts in North Vancouver, where she still teaches students ranging from beginners to specialists.

Because she works in a large measure with each student individually, Linda says that the course she's launching at Fraser Valley College this semester will also be able to accommodate students from beginners to experienced weavers.

In the course, held at the Abbotsford campus every Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m., she'll teach spinning, dyeing, and weaving off-loom and on table ad floor looms.

In addition to teaching weaving, Linda has had several tapestries commissioned for major building decorations in and around Vancouver.

There are still openings for some students in Linda's Wednesday afternoon weaving class. Anyone interested should contact the college at 853-7441.

Double T 4-H horse club

By WENDY FRIESEN

ALDERGROVE — The Double T 4-H horse club started off the year with a very successful bottle drive, and would like to thank those who donated bottles, and those who co-operated with us — Speedies gas station and the Pop Shoppe in the disposal of our empties on such a busy Saturday.

Club activities are now getting under way with public speaking first on the list.

Our leader, Mrs. Clara Hepting, is working extremely hard, filling the calendar with many and varied activities, with all members giving her their enthusiastic support to make this a successful first year.

Labrador owners

On January 12, thirty labrador owners attended the first meeting of the Labrador Club of British Columbia, at the home of Tod and Brenda Page of Langley.

Guest speakers were Mr. Steve Roik, President of the B.C. Association of Retriever Clubs and Mr. Mark Webster, professional dog show handler. New member, Mr. Dave Coburn, Klahanie Kennels, gave a short talk on obedience.

The Club will hold its first, annual pheasant hunt, open to all breeds on Sunday, January 22, in Pitt Meadows.

For further information please phone: Brian Kilcullen at 534-6283 or Carolyn Keeley at 534-1547 evenings.

HEALTHY HINTS

Brain tumor warnings

The common belief that headache is a symptom of brain tumor is only partially correct, according to The Canadian Medical Association. It is only one symptom, but not necessarily the first or the most important. Other symptoms often seen are: vomiting, mental change, weakness or seizures, and disturbance of vision.

When headache occurs, it can be anywhere in the head, and is "throbbing" or "bursting" in character. It is generally mos severe when it occurs on wakening from a night's sleep, and tends to lessen as the day progresses. Typically, it is made worse by straining, coughing or stooping.

The other symptoms are equally important. The vomiting has no specific characteristics, although, like the headache, it tends to be worse in the mornings. Sometimes it occurs suddenly, without preceding nausea.

The mental symptoms may be slight. The initial signs of poor memory, a lessening in intellectual ability and social adaptation later become progressive apathy — a disregard of what's going on about him. This, in turn, may lead to stupor and even complete coma.

Other common symptoms are seizures or weakness in the arm or leg. If witnessed accurately, this can give a clue to the location of the tumor.

The C.M.A. says, the speed with which these symptoms appear and get worse is often a guide to the seriousness of the tumor. Those producing rapid changes in symptoms tend to be malignant, whereas those producing slow changes tend to be begign.

Market report

Market was active on receipts of 703 head of cattle sold. The market was strong on all classes, most of the receipts were cows and veal. The market was very strong on both of these classes — cows topping at .30c a lb. and veal at 68 c a lb. Actually only one cows went over 30c and that brought $31.90 per cwt.

SLAUGHTER CATTLE

Choice veal (260-440 lbs. 29%) 60.00-68.00, good veal (290-470 lbs. 36%) 50.00-59.50, medium veal (240-570 lbs. 22%) 40.00-49.50, plain veal (180-470 lbs. 13%) 34.00-39.00, good heifers (850-930 lbs. 14%) 38.70-39.60, medium heifers (750-1270 lbs. 16%) 36.00-37.90, plain heifers (840-1070 lbs. 10%) 32.00-35.75, choice cows (27%) 28.00-31.90, good cows (29%) 27.00-27.90, good cutter cows (15%) 26.00-26.90, good canner cows (10%) 24.00-25.90, Shelly canner cows (11%) 21.00-23.90, cripples and cows of doubtful health (8%) 5.00-20.80, good bulls (1010-1740 lbs.) 33.75-35.10, thin bulls (1280 - 1430 lbs.) 24.40-28.70, 5 Holstein bulls (500 lbs. average) 34.25-33.75.

FEEDER CATTLE

Good feeder steers - Angus (760-830 lbs.) 40.00-42.00, Holstein heifers and steers (660-960 lbs.) 35.00-38.20, Holstein feeder steers (770-980 lbs.) 28.90-34.70, Holstein bulls (590-700 lbs.) 20.50 - 24.50.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE

Open Holstein heifers by the head 240.00-255.00, good small Jersey heifers by the head 110.00 - 130.00, one small springing Holstein heifer 450.00, good Holstein heifer calves by the head (2%) 32.00-35.00, big Holstein calves - week old (7%) 25.00 - 28.00, good Hbistein calves - week old (51%) 11.00-18.00, small Holstein calves - week old (40%) 2.00-8.00.

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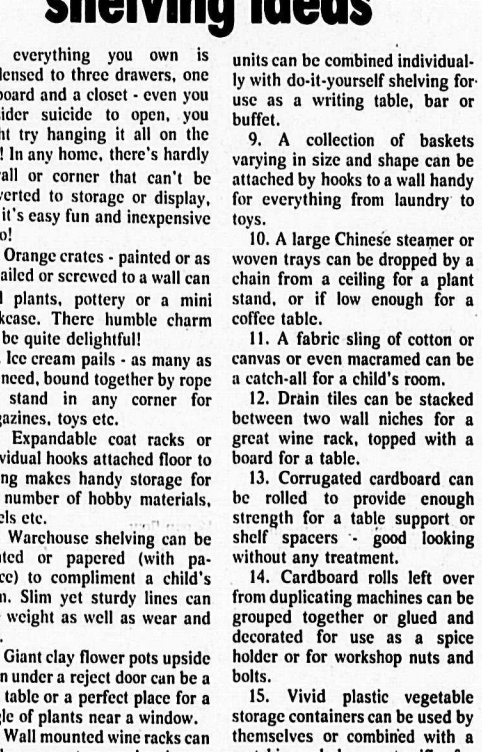

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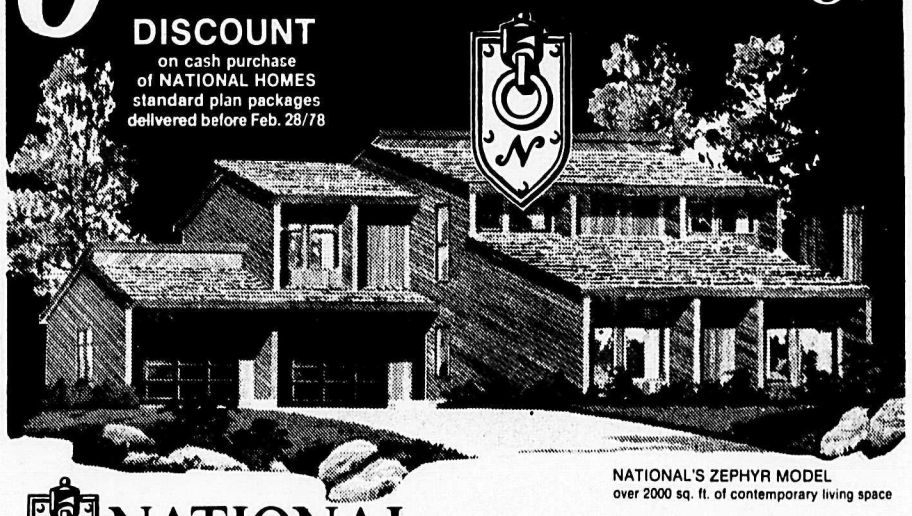

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Wednesday, Jan. 18

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Phil Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Animals	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Love Slaves of	Cover to cover	Movie: T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	the Amazon	Music	Cont'd.	Hollywood Con.	Best of Groucho
2:00	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Stories of Am.	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All In Family	Cont'd.	Making Music	Cont'd.	Tattletales	Party Game
3:00	Take Thirty	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Adams	Flintstones	Match Game	Adventure
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	Giant Pt. 2	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Chronicles	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals
4:00	Magic Lie	Afterschool	Cont'd.	Child's Program	Emergency One	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Get Smart
4:30	Electric Co.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Doris Day	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Cont'd.	Gilligans Island	The Monkees	Hogan's Heroes
5:00	Bonadventure	Macaroni	Newlywed	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Colditz
5:30	All in Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Fernwood
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Brady Bunch	Match Game	Jeffersons
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Bowl Hillites	Seattle	Baretta	Tell the Truth	Grizzly Adams	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Sportscene	Hollywood	Special Edition	Cont'd.	Family Feud	Cont'd.	Lowell Thomas	Adam-12	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
8:00	Nature Things	Thing on ABC	Grizzly Adams	Nature Things	Good Times	8 Is Enough	Nova	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	Front Row	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Front Row	Szysnyk	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Szysnyk
9:00	Cont'd.	Charlie's	Blacksheep	Cont'd.	Movie: T.B.A.	Movie:	Performances	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Black Sheep
9:30	Cont'd.	Angels	Squadron	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Portrait of a	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Squadron
10:00	Seeing	Baretta	Police Woman	Seeing	Cont'd.	Teenage	Canada	News	Medical Center	Police
10:30	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Runaway	The Maze	Safari to Adven.	Cont'd.	Woman
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Fernwood	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Police Story	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Jazz Festival	Ironside	Late Movie	Caught in Act

Thursday, January 19

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

Friday, January 20

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

Saturday, January 21

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Child Movie	Am. Bandstand	Hot Fudge	Sports Review	Secrets of Iris	Dale Harney	Ancient Egypt	Movie:	Secret of Iris	100 Huntley St.
12:30	Cont'd.	F Troop	Brady Kids	Tableau	Fat Albert	Flower Spot	Cont'd.	My Favorite	Fat Albert	Sports
1:00	Sports	Impact	Star Trek	Sports	Magoo	McGowan	Consumer Kit	Spy	Magoo	Cont'd.
1:30	Cont'd.	Action	Treasure	Cont'd.	Film Festival	Journal	French Chef	Cont'd.	Outlook	Cont'd.
2:00	Cont'd.	Untamed World	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tennis	Red Fisher	Gardening	Movie:	Perspective	Cont'd.
2:30	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Was a Crooked	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Show Biz	Daniel Foster	Bomba on	Skatebirds	Cont'd.
3:00	Curling	Bing Crosby	Man	Curling	Cont'd.	Wrestling	Womantime	Panter Island	Cont'd.	Vancouver
3:30	Cont'd.	Pro-Am Golf	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Cont'd.	Space Academy	Cont'd.
4:00	Space 1999	Bowling	Basketball:	Space 1999	Spectacular	World of	Firing Line	Voyage to	Funorama	Cont'd.
4:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Oregon State	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports	Cont'd.	Bottom of Sea	Our Gang	What Next?
5:00	Hockey:	Cont'd.	at Oregon	Hockey:	Tony Randall	Cont'd.	Symphony	Twilight Zone	Sha Na Na	Cartoons
5:30	Vancouver	World of Sports	Cont'd.	Vancouver	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Beach Girls	Cont'd.
6:00	at Montreal	Cont'd.	News	at Montreal	News	News	French Chef	Star Trek	Weekend	Flying Circus
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Animal World	Cont'd.	Wonder	Family Robins'n	Once Upon	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Weekend T.V.
7:00	Cont'd.	Lawrence	Wild Kingdom	Cont'd.	Woman	Bionic	Nova	Gospel	M.A.S.H.	P. Appleyard
7:30	Cont'd.	Welk	Gong Show	Cont'd.	In Search Of	Woman	Cont'd.	Telethon	Movie:	Mary & Michael
8:00	News	Happening?	Bionic	Lawrence	Bob Newhart	Rolf Harris	Movie:	Cont'd.	Catch a Thief	Happening
8:30	Muppets	Oper. Petticoat	Woman	Welk	Mary T. Moore	Movie: T.B.A.	La Dolca Vita	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bob Newhart
9:00	China Medicine	Love Boat	Movie:	Movie: T.B.A.	Jeffersons	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love Boat
9:30	On Our Own	Cont'd.	Standing Tall	Cont'd.	Tattletales	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.
10:00	2 Ronnies	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Kojak	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Lady	Cont'd.
10:30	Klahanie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hollywood	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Vanishes	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Movie: Children	News	Fawlty Towers	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Sat. Night	Late Movie	of Lotus Eaters	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Late Movie

Sunday, January 22

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Man Alive	Issues, Answers	Movie Ending	Country Garden	Movie: Good	Good News	As Man	Movie:	Gospel Hour	Vancouver
12:30	V.I.P.	Superstars	Dynamic Duos	A Better Way	Neighbor Sam	Agape	Behaves	Doom Watch	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Music to See	Cont'd.	Basketball:	Music to See	Tennis	Terry Winters	Wn. Review	Cont'd.	Cosmo. Kitchen	Cont'd.
1:30	Country Canada	Cont'd.	UCLA at	Country Canada	Cont'd.	Question Period	Wall St.	Movie:	P.T.L. Club	Science
2:00	Super Stars	Bing Crosby	Notre Dame	Travel '78	Cont'd.	Bing Crosby	Bro. Promises	East Side Kids	Cont'd.	Great Debate
2:30	Cont'd.	Pro-Am Golf	Cont'd.	Movie:	Challenge of	Pro-Am Golf	Voyage	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:00	Mr. Chips	Cont'd.	Sportsworld	Death Squad	Sexes	Cont'd.	Performances	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
3:30	France I Love	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mirage	Italian Cooking	Cont'd.
4:00	Money Makers	World of	Cont'd.	Moneymakers	Basketball:	Cont'd.	Symbiosis	Cont'd.	Funorama	Cont'd.
4:30	Hymn Sing	Sports	Open Heart	Hymn Sing	Washington	Cont'd.	Que Pasa, USA	Cont'd.	Our Gang	Friends of Man
5:00	News	Cont'd.	Meet the Press	News	vs Phoenix	Untamed Fron.	News	Here Comes	Movie:	What Next?
5:30	Precipice	F Troop	News	Student Forum	Cont'd.	Capitol Com.	Soccer	Brides	Tarzan Goes	$128,000 Ques.
6:00	World of Disney	News	Cont'd.	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Star Trek	to India	Sports
6:30	Cont'd.	Harold Lloyd's	How Come	Cont'd.	David Horwitz	Cont'd.	Eric Hoffer	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
7:00	A Gift	Hardy Boys,	World of	Gift to Last	60 Minutes	Nancy Drew	Cont'd.	Outer Limits	60 Minutes	Cont'd.
7:30	Cont'd.	Nancy Drew	Disney	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mystery	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:00	King Kens.	$6,000,000 Man	Movie:	King Kens.	Rhoda	$6,000,000 Man	Symphony	Speakout	Movie:	Cont'd.
8:30	Kraft	Cont'd.	50 Years of	Kraft	On Our Own	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Access	Suspicion	Cont'd.
9:00	Anniversary	Movie: T.B.A.	Country Music	Anniversary	All in Family	Kojak	Theatre	Probe	Cont'd.	Black Sheep
9:30	Special	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Special	Alice	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Contact	Cont'd.	Squadron
10:00	Marketplace	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Marketplace	Carol Burnett	C.T.V. Reports	Visions	Kroeze Bros.	Movie:	The Sweeney
10:30	Ombudsman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Ombudsman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	700 Club	Jamaica-Inn	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cap. Comment	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Caught in Act

Monday, January 23

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Phil Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As the World	Movie:	Measure Up	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	One Life to	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Turns	In-Tandem	2c Worth	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Music	The Tenth	Hollywood Con.	Best of Groucho
2:00	Ryan's Hope	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Explorers	Victim	Newlywed Game	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	T.B.A.	Reaching Out	Cont'd.	Tattletales	Party Game
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Alan Hamel	News	Flintstones	Match Game	Adventure
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Cross-Wits	QB. VII Pt. 1	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Villa Alegre	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals
4:00	Stationary :rk	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Child's Program	Emergency	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Get Smart
4:30	Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Doris Day	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	The Monkees	Hogan's Heroes
5:00	Travles	News	Newlywed Game	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	My 3 Sons	S.W.A.T.
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	AFC/NFC Pro	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Bowl Game	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Brady Bunch	Hollywood Sqs.	Fernwood
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Seattle	Little House on	Tell the Truth	Bobby Vinton	News	Hogan's Heroes	Jokers Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Pacific Report	Cont'd.	Hollywood Sqs.	Prairie	Disaster	Head. Hunters	Battle Line	Adam-12	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
8:00	Betty White	Cont'd.	Little House	Betty White	Charlie Brown	Switch	Symphony	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	Challenge	Cont'd.	on Prairie	Challenge	Rikki Tikki Tavi	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Super	Roots - Year	Movie:	Superspecial	Defection of	Movie: T.B.A.	Marriage	Jack Van	Cont'd.	Roots
9:30	Special	Later	Harvest Home	Cont'd.	Simas Kudirka	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Impe Crusade	Cont'd.	1 Yr. Later
10:00	News Magazine	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	News Magazine	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Onedin Line	News	Medical Center	Police
10:30	Man Alive	T.B.A.	Pt. 2	Man Alive	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Safari to Adven.	Cont'd.	Woman
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Fernwood	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Police Story	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Tennyson	Ironside	Late Movie	Caught in Act

Tuesday, January 24

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McClean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Phil Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As the World	Movie:	Music	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	One Life	Lives	Sanford & Son	Turns	Death Sentence	Music Place	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	About You	The Frogmen	Hollywood Con.	Best of Groucho
2:00	Ryan's Hope	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Roomnastics	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All In Family	T.B.A.	Word Shop	Cont'd.	Tattletales	Party Game
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Ancient Egypt	Flintstones	Match Game	Adventure
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	QB VII Pt. 2	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Black Ex.	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals
4:00	Pencil Box	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Child's Program	Emergency One	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Get Smart
4:30	Coming Rosie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Doris Day	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Cont'd.	Gilligans Island	The Monkees	Hogan's Heroes
5:00	NFL All Star	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	NHL All-Star	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	NHL Hockey	My 3 Sons	S.W.A.T.
5:30	Game	News	News	Game	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	All-Star Game	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Cont'd.	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Fernwood
7:00	Cont'd.	Exploration NW	Seattle	Cont'd.	Tell the Truth	Stars on Ice	News	Cont'd.	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Cont'd.	Sha Na Na	Name Tune	Cont'd.	Price Is Right	Search, Rescue	Nine's Journal	Cont'd.	On the Buses	Cont'd.
8:00	Hourglass	Happy Days	Movie:	The	News Special	Wonder	Damien	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	Survival	Laverne, Shirley	Harvest Home	Fitzpatricks	Cont'd.	Woman	Cont'd.	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Laverne, Shirley
9:00	Mary T. Moore	3's Company	Pt. 2	Movie: T.B.A.	M.A.S.H.	Funny Farm	Cont'd.	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Welcome Kotter
9:30	T.B.A.	Soap	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Kraft	Soap	Monty Python	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Day at a Time
10:00	Science Mag.	Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Anniversary	Class of '65	The Prisoner	News	Medical	Family
10:30	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Show	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Safari to Adven.	Center	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Fernwood	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Ironside	Late Movie	Vic Franklyn

Wednesday, January 25

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Phil Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Sesame St.	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	One Life	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Message to My	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Daughter	Piccadilly	Man from Rio	Hollywood Con.	Best of Groucho
2:00	Ryan's Hope	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Circus	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Tattletales	Party Game
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Adams	Flintstones	Match Game	Adventure
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Cross-Wits	QB VII Pt. 2	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Chronicles	Banana Splits	T.B.A.	Little Rascals
4:00	Magic Lie	Afterschool	Cont'd.	Child's Program	Emergency One	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Get Smart
4:30	Electric Co.	Macaroni	Cont'd.	Doris Day	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	The Monkees	Hogan's Heroes
5:00	Bonaventure	Cont'd.	Newlywed Gm.	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	S.W.A.T.
5:30	All In Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Winsday	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy.	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Brady Bunch	Match Game	Fernwood
7:00	Mary T. Moore	World Animals	Seattle	Baretta	Tell the Truth	Grizzly	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Sportscene	Hollywood	Special Edition	Cont'd.	Family Feud	Adams	Lowell Thomas	Adam-12	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
8:00	Nature Things	8 Is Enough	Grizzly Adams	Nature Things	Seattle Sonics	Eight Is	Nova	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	Front Row	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Front Row	vs Philadelphia	Enough	Cont'd.	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Szysnyk
9:00	Cont'd.	Charlie's	Peeping Times	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Performances	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Angels	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Tarantulas:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Don't Turn
10:00	Seeing	Starsky	Police	Seeing	Cont'd.	Deadly Cargo	Cont'd.	News	Medical Center	Other Cheek
10:30	Watson Report	& Hutch	Woman	Watson Report	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Canada	Safari to Adven.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Fernwood	Sports News
11:30	Cont'd.	Starsky, Hutch	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Jazz Festival	Ironside	Late Movie	Caught in Act

The Aldergrove Star

ENTERTAINMENT

Brian Knoit is a fiddler from Surrey.

Jamboree on the air

By PERRY BRONSTEIN

BROOKSWOOD — Another B.C. Fiddlers' jamboree was held at the civic centre here on Thursday, Jan. 12.

The participants as usual enjoyed the 'old-tyme' dancing, the square dancing and the lunch refreshments. The program was recorded by CKWX radio of Vancouver, to be broadcast over the air during an hour-long program called B.C. Fiddlers' Jamboree.

Zukerman and Jordan concert

FORT LANGLEY — George Zukerman, world famous solo bassoonist appared in a joint recital with outstanding guitarist Robert Jordan in Langley last Saturday at Trinity Western College.

The concert was part of the Community Musician's Program for Langley, Hope and Agassiz. Both artists were accompanied by pianist Leslie Jones, resident musician. Jones accompanies Zukerman regularly when on tour throughout B.C.

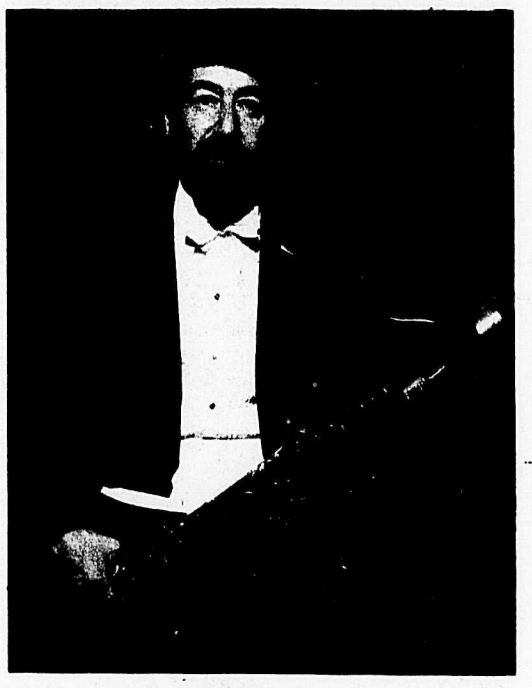
Zukerman is probably the only solo bassoonist performing the international concert circuit. His itinerary has included frequent appearances in the Soviet Union, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Israel, Norway, West Germany, Australia, England and New Zealand. He has received enthusiastic press reviews in the major music centres such as London, New York, Munich, Moscow, Amsterdam, Lisbon, Tel Aviv. He has also performed in such exotic locations as Kabul, Afghanistan; Noumea, New Caledonia; Suva, Fiji; Sitka, Alaska; and Papeete, Tahiti.

He has recorded all of the major bassoon literature on VOX labels including major concertos of Mozart, Weber, Boismortier, Graun, J.C. Bach, Hummel, Stamitz, and Corrette.

Zukerman is a unique figure on the musical scene. As a musician, he has elevated the bassoon from what he refers to as "my symphonic piece of plumbing" and "the clown of the orchestra" to an instrument with the prestigious place it now deserves. He has been described as "the Paganini of the bassoon" and "the Casals of the bassoon" and he hopes soon to be referred to as the Zukerman of the bassoon. He is well known for his administrative talents, being the founder and executive director of Overture Concerts — a thriving concert management organization stretching from the Pacific Coast to Lake Superior. This organization, now entering its 20th year, provides over sixty communities with a regular series of touring concert attractions and has become a synonym for good music across Western Canada. Zukerman is also the founder and director of The Cassenti Players, a chamber ensemble which tours throughout the West.

Jordan is one of the finest classical guitarists in the West. He is frequently on C.B.C. radio not only as a soloist but also in collaboration with other musicians. He is a former student of Eduardo Sainz de la Maza and has also worked with the renowned Julian Bream. Although he is currently teaching at the Vancouver Community Music School, he divides his time so that he can appear widely as a performer in recitals in Canada and the U.S. as well as in broadcast appearances such as 'Distinguished Artists' and 'Musicamera'.

The concert presented by the two artists included a sparkling commentary on the music they play.



George Zukerman

Spotlight on the arts

By JULIE VALENTI

LANGLEY — The arts council is in its seventeenth year of operation with the start of 1978. We welcome our newest affiliated group member, the Dave McTaggart Special Addition band, bringing the total of the group memberships to 19. We welcome and need new members, be it family, single or group, to further the interest and importance of the arts in the community. There are seven objectives that the council undertakes to maintain this interest in cultural activities:

1) To help co-ordinate the work and programs of cultural groups in the area

2) To stimulate and encourage the development of cultural projects and activities

3) To render service to all participating groups

4) To act as a clearing house for information on cultural projects and activities

5) To foster interest and pride in the cultural heritage of the community

6) To interpret the work of cultural groups to the community, enlist public interest and promote public understanding

7) To bring to the attention of all government authorities the cultural needs of the community.

Members receive a newsletter every month containing information of forthcoming plays, concerts and art shows as well as news of affiliated group activity and council concerns. There is also an informative and friendly council meeting every month at the arts centre to which all members and the public are invited. Our next meetings are Wed., Jan. 18 and Wed., Feb. 15, both at 8:00 p.m. We welcome your attendance and better yet, your membership. For information on becoming a member contact Pat Davis at 534-7379. Pat and her doctor husband are new to Langley and the council and we extend to them our thanks for their interest and support.

Clearbrook creative arts

CLEARBROOK — Students at the junior secondary school here are now in the final stages of preparation for their first ever fashion show and creative arts night. This evening of artistic demonstration will be held on Jan. 25 at 7:30 in the school gymnasium.

The creative arts night will, in general, be a portrayal of the areas of creativity being taught in the school during the year. Areas of art, drama, music as well as the unknown creative talents of home economics and French will be of major focus.

The areas of art, instructed by Mrs. Jensen, involve the basic art courses 8,9, 10 and applied design 9. Art 8 consists of a combination of sketching, charcoaling, painting, in both water colors and oils, as well as a variety of designing techniques associated with other aspects of media. Art 9 and 10 are more detailed courses where students are given more complicated projects to tackle. Not only do they learn the art of weaving, but they must spin their own yarn. As well as the basic drawing and painting, tie dying, pottery and extensive macrame are some of the various crafts that are taught.

Applied design 9 offered by the department is a more craft oriented subject where students learn various methods of design

Continued on page 20

Art club election

Aldergrove Art Club held their election of officers on Wednesday, January 11, with Jenny Mellis in the chair.

The new officers are as follows: president Toots Tucker; vice president Connie Johnston; secretary Audrey Fatkin; treasurer Helen Poppy; in charge of tea Nora Deadman and Nell Fast; publicity Margaret Hand; historian Helen Saunders; art supply secretary Jenny Mellis; in charge of picture hanging Jenny Mellis.

We thank the out-going officers for a job well done.

The art club members are presently receiving instruction from artist Art Fortier of Chilliwack.

President and vice president to be art council representative.

Good time at "Swingers" dance

The pleasing crowd attending the "Swingers" dance held Saturday night January 14th at Pinegrove Hall were aptly entertained by the good "Old Tyme Dance Music" of "The Prairie Schooners."

Emm Cee George Armstrong welcomed the dancers from the surrounding area, among whom were Pete and Nonie Kroeker of Abbotsford, and Nonie's niece from Quebec, also Mr. and Mrs. Lehman of North Battleford, Sask., who are spending a few weeks in the area.

During the break for refreshments, the draw for the door prize was won by Ellen Winters of Abbotsford. A very appreciative thanks was extended to the Emm Cee, the Orchestra and the ladies who served the lovely lunch.

After the lunch break, dancing was again in full swing and the spot dance winners were Eva Dyck of Aldergrove and Wallie Cinnamon of Abbotsford.

The Valley Golden Age Swingers and the orchestra 'The Prairie Schooners' hold their dances every second and fourth Saturday night of each month at the Pinegrove Hall, corner of Mt. Lehman Road and Fraser Hwy., 8 p.m.

Their next dance will be held Saturday night January 28th. A welcome is extended to come and enjoy a sociable and entertaining evening of good old tyme dance music. There will be a door prize, spot dance prize, refreshments will be served.

O.A.P.O dance to be held

The next dance of the O.A.P.O. #71 will be held on Saturday, January 21st in the hall on 273rd St., starting at 8 p.m. It is to be hoped the weather will cooperate better for this occasion.

The first meeting of the membership in the hall for 1978 was held on Friday afternoon having been postponed from the previous Friday, because of the snow and ice situation. A large turnout was on hand and with good humor kept the very inexperienced chairman on the straight and narrow path of proper proceedures. Without their help and guidance he would probably have completely floundered. The entertainment and the kitchen committees will remain to do services that are vitally important to the organization. Many thanks indeed are due to these members for the work they put in. Mrs. Wright, our hard working bus trip organizer has had to retire by reason of health after several years of hard work organizing enjoyable bus trips to anywhere the members were interested in going. Margaret and Charlie Uprichard have volunteered to take over the very exacting job.

Mr. Geldart a photographer of considerable expertise will in the near future take us from Alaska to Mexico by way of the large number of excellent slides he has taken. It is something to look forward to and the date will be divulged to the members and friends as soon as finalized.

As all resolutions for the betterment of the pensioners have to be in my March 1st it is to be hoped serious thought will be given by the members for the betterment of their lifestyle. All ideas verbal or written should be in the hands of the executive before the end of February.

A warm welcome is extended to the new Langley organization — Branch #146.

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A plate of lobster tail, giant shrimp, Alaska King Crab, scallops, wild and long grain rice. PLUS a bowl of butter for dipping and all you can eat at the salad Bar
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Parents hold wedding in home

ALDERGROVE — Byrl and Wilfrid Henderson played host and hostess to the wedding of their daughter on December 30th. The wedding was held in the Henderson home at 26739 - 24th Avenue.

Lynda Arlene Henderson was married to Wayne Rains, formerly of Westbank, B.C.

Reverend Jim Ford officiated at the wedding, which attracted 25 guests including the bridegroom's parents Alma and Keith Rains of Westbank, and the bride's grandmother Mrs. Gladys Bertrant, of Langford, B.C.

After the wedding, a reception was held at the Roundhouse Restaurant in Aldergrove.

The bride and groom left shortly after for a brief honeymoon in the Okanagan, where they were expected to enjoy some skiing.

After the honeymoon, the couple plan to set up house in Montreal, Quebec, where Lynda already resides.

In April they have further plans to take a second honeymoon trip to the Bahamas.

New nursing director at LMH

LANGLEY — Allison Irving has been appointed by the board of trustees of Langley Memorial hospital as director of nursing in view of Miss M. Ward's retirement.

Irving is a graduate of the Holy Cross teaching hospital in Calgary, Alberta, participating there for a number of years following her registered nurse status. She also worked at various smaller hospitals in Alberta and Saskatchewan in order to obtain an insight into the operations of community needs. For seventeen years she was involved in the Charles Camsell hospital in Edmonton which catered to native Indian and Eskimo patients including provision of services to the northern parts of the provinces.

Since coming to Langley in 1964, Irving has been exposed to all facets of the nursing and administration functions.

Along with her regular duties, Irving has a family of six children and seven grandchildren and still found time to engage in her hobbies of horseback riding, curling and reading.

Her position as director of nursing at Langley Memorial hospital commenced January 1. The assistant director of nursing is M. Skinner, R.N., who has exceptional qualifications and has been with the Langley hospital for five and a half years.

City seeks own aquatic centre

LANGLEY CITY — Plans for a huge aquatic centre in Murrayville have faded, but Langley city is unabashed. City council is still determined to build a covered pool somewhere in their area.

Council endorsed a recommendation here Monday to ask the province to share in the cost of constructing a pool for the city.

The provincial government will be asked to pay one third of the total bill which is expected to reach $1 million.

Additional funding will also be sought through the recreation facility assistance program, for an extension to the Centennial Library and for a new performing arts theatre connected with the Langley Arts Council.

Financial aid for various other recreational facilities is also being sought.

Doing a good job, fellows

MURRAYVILLE — You can tell them volunteers all you want, administrator Tom Rainey told council this week. The fact remains that they are paid an hourly renumeration according to the amount of time they put in.

Councilmen were discussing the structure of pay allotted to volunteer firemen in Langley municipality.

They agreed that the remuneration had started out as a measure to compensate the volunteers for whenever a suit of clothes got torn in the course of action and to pay for their personal car expenses and in some case time lost. From there "it grew", according to protection committee chairman, Ald. Jock Lindsay.

Recently council legislated a uniform pay scale for volunteers at any of the municipality's fire zones, because "a $200 suit is worth the same whether it is torn at Fort Langley, Brookswood or Aldergrove."

In reality the firefighters are paid an hourly rate for active duty as well as practise sessions.

Councilors, however, agreed that the system is "the best possible", and that the firemen - be they volunteers or not - are doing a good job.

Youth injured in motor mishap

MURRAYVILLE — An 18 year old Surrey youth was taken to b Columbian hospital in New Westminster Sunday after receiving head injuries in vehicle crash.

Dwayne Edward Flynn of Surrey was a passenger in a car driven by David Lemman of 12677 91st Avenue in Surrey. Flynn experienced his injury after the Lemman car colided with another vehicle at 248th Street and Fraser Highway in Aldergrove.

The second vehicle was driven by Donna Jane Stottlar of 34126 Hazel in Abbotsford.

Flynn is said to be in good condition and on the road to recovery following the incident which took place at about 12:00 a.m.

No charges have been laid and RCMP here are continuing their investigation.

City councils merge for study

NEW WESTMINSTER — City council here has agreed to join Vancouver and Burnaby in a joint engineering study of rapid transit for the urban area.

Council members, however, said that although they agree with rapid transit and agree that the study must get underway, they do not like all of the points agreed on by the mayor's of the three areas.

Aldermen in New Westminster felt the provincial government had wiggled off the hook where funding was concerned, and the three way study tended to alienate the senior government further.

Mayor Bob Duckworth of Langley City said last week, that Langley cannot expect any rapid transit connection until after Greater Vancouver, Surrey and Coquitlam have a light rail system.

Madsen trial moved to Vancouver

NEW WESTMINSTER — A Supreme Court judge here approved a change of venue for Walter Murray Madsen Tuesday.

Gerry Young, lawyer for the defendant who is charged with four counts of first degree murder, sought the change of trial location to avoid any possibility of a prejudicial jury.

Madsen is charged in connection with the murder of four Abbotsford area youths near the Rosedale Bridge east of Chilliwack.

The murders took place last July and one of the four bodies was never recovered.

Young sought a change of venure for his client on the grounds that a jury in New Westminster could include jurors from the Chilliwack area.

The lawyer said he doesn't think Chilliwack people are prejudiced, but wishes to avoid any possiblity of emotionally involved jurors.

Editor quits over boy's virginity

LOS ANGELES — Dan Wakefield, the creator and story editor of a popular U.S. tv series, has quit his job with 20th Century Fox film studios over a script change.

Wakefield created the series, James at 15, in which the title character loses his virginity to a Swedish exchange student on his sixteenth birthday.

The clash over the script changes came when Wakefield tried to make references to birth control in the script.

NBC tv, who are buying the series wanted no such thing on their airwaves.

Wakefield said he would not write the script unless pregnancy was shown as a consequence of sexual relations.

NBC at first objected to the character having sex at all, but later relented, provided "he suffers and is punished for it."

NBC plans to air the show on February 9, but the title will be changed to James at 16 instead of 15.

Overcrowding puts pressures on Margaret Stenerson school

ABBOTSFORD — Overcrowding at Margaret Stenerson elementary school in Abbotsford is rapidly nearing the crisis point.

In its report to district 34 school board last Thursday the education committee told the board that twenty new pupils had been enrolled at the school since January 3, and this had brought enrollment figures to the near-maximum point.

Board chairman Brian Hambley noted that although there was some space in grades one, six and seven, grades two to five were full. Maximum class sizes are determined by the district school board.

"We're in trouble," said Hambley. "Margaret Stenerson is almost at the crisis point".

Reluctant to make boundary changes in mid-term, the board is now considering two alternatives: transering new pupils to nearby Philip Sheffield or Abbotsford elementary schools, or making use of portables at Margaret Stenerson.

Hambley reported that Philip Sheffield elementary has room for an additional three or four pupils in every grade, and Abbotsford elementary could accommodate more children as well.

District superintendent Fred Middleton told the board that several portables presently parked at North Poplar elementary school are no longer being used, as the overload of children at the school has returned to Ten-Broeck elementary upon completion of construction there.

Middleton will look into the matter, and report to the next education committee meeting.

Beware of thin ice

With the cold weather we've been experiencing this winter, most water holes and ponds are frozen over with a thin layer of ice. A number of Langley RCMP members have noticed children skating on this dangerously thin ice and we would accordingly like to caution parents and for that matter, anyone, that ice should be a minimum of 3 inches in thickness to safely support skaters. Now, it would take quite a long, cold spell to produce 2-3 inches of ice on the surface of a pool or pond, but remember, any less and your safety would be greatly jeopardized.

Weather report

By NORM GREEN

Date 1978	Temperatures High	Low	Precip. Rain
Jan. 9	5.7	1.3	7.1
10	4.6	1.0	----
11	4.1	-0.6	trace
12	5.2	-0.9	trace
13	5.8	-1.6	0.8
14	7.4	2.4	0.3
15	9.4	1.8	trace

Normals for the period were maximum 3.7°, minimum -2.6°, precipitation 52.3 mm.

The past eight days temperatures have been above normal while the twenty-two days previously, December 17 to January 7, were all below normal. Sunday's maximum of 9.4° was the warmest since the 10° on December 13.

Precipitation so far this month totals 88.9 mm, 78 percent of the normal 113.8 mm for the period.

Snowfall total so far this winter is 81.1 cm. The normal for the whole winter is 96 cm.

Clearbrook creative arts

Continued from page 19

to explore a variety of media. Such techniques as batiking, weaving, spinning, natural dying, printing (both silk screen & lino designs), ceramics and macrame are the foundations of this course.

Along with these artistic modes, the music department has its own creative talents. Under the direction of Mr. Ayers, the music courses being offered this year consist of junior band, senior band, stage band, and guitar. Junior band is a subject offered all year for first year music students having little or no experience with instruments. Senior band now at a total of 51 students consists of the more advanced second and third year music students. From this talented group, the stage band of 16 students if formed. This orchestrational crew of strings, brass and percussion play predominantely modern selections. And to add to the swinging rhythm of the stage band, the beginners guitar group are "picking" their way, hopefully, to fame and fortune. This class of mostly grade 8's learn the basic techniques in C, G, and F chording as well as facts on the world of timing and harmony. These keen young people are definitely on their way to becoming the schools first Roy Clarkes.

Although Clearbrook already offers a variety of music courses, more are anticipated for the future — one of these being a choral group.

Last, but never least, drama has been a part of the school activities for many years. The only class being taught this semester by Ms. Saenger from the English department is drama 8, drama 9 being taught in the next semester. This subject consists of basic dramatical techniques where it is hoped that students will learn to be less inhibited when confronted with an audience. Small individual and pair productions as well as pantomime and spontaneous talks are of major concern here.

Creativity in the arts, drama, and music fields are not the only signs of student performance in the school. Creativeness is also occuring in the home ec. labs as well as the French department. The entire sewing population, instructed by Mrs. Patrick, and consisting of 55 grade 8 girls are busily preparing for their grand debut. Garments that have been pinned, basted, and sewn with care will now be modeled by the artists themselves. With the help of outside models, a fashion coordinator and a cosmetician, the girls will be pivoting their way, perhaps nervously, across the stage.

Although the fashion show will be the major part of the program, the French dept. will be performing a skit done completely in French vocabulary. It is hoped that the actions of these young performers will help to explain the meaning of their phrases. Performances from the other talented areas of school will concur. Orchestral pieces by the stage band and a miniature production from the drama department, as well as unique displays from those in the arts should help make the evening interesting and exciting.

A lot of hard work and student dedication has gone into the creative arts night to make it a success. And on behalf of these students and staff a special invitation is extended to parents, friends and any other interested persons to attend this evening.

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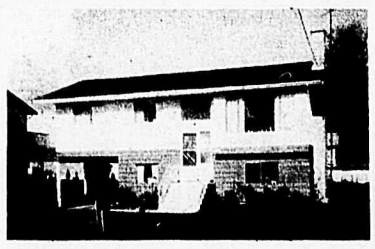

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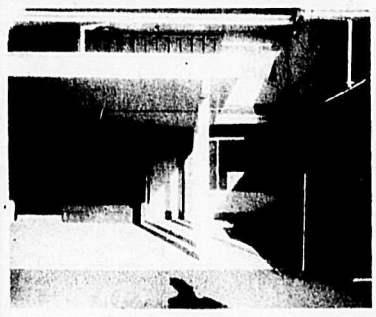

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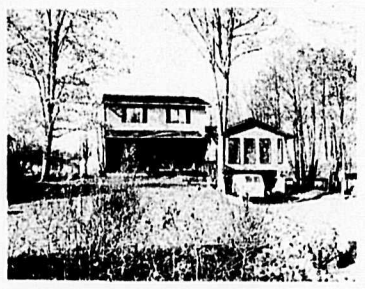

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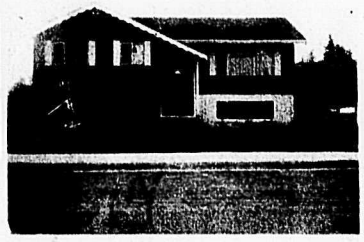

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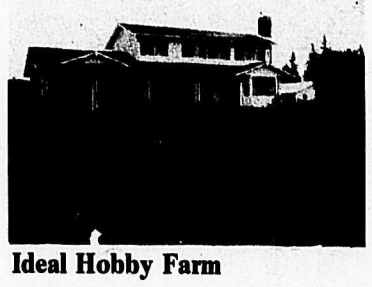

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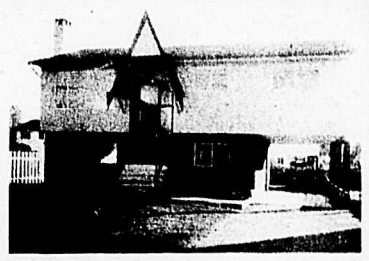

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