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School board promises massive budget cut

By NERINE ANNE BERTING

MURRAYVILLE-Langley school board promised last night to make a reduction of $1-million to $1½ million in its forthcoming budget its chief goal this year.

Measures already adopted towards this end are the freeze on hiring staff and the increase in pupil-teacher ratio by one pupil in each classroom. The board is now considering increasing this ratio further.

Among other measures to be taken are the institution of a zero budget approach, the complete revamping and centralising of control of the accounting system, and a program of energy conservation by ceasing for example to leave lights on in the schools all night, finance chairman Loren Maluorno told the board.

The board's announcement came in answer to questions put to it by Michael Robson, spokesman for a 700-strong group of concerned taxpayers, signatories of a petition demanding an explanation for the recent drastic rise in taxes.

The group had made a presentation to Mayor George Driediger a number of weeks ago, indicating its concerns and the municipality then pointed to the school taxes, which constitute the major portion of the overall tax bill.

Chairman Brian Westwood said that the board's biggest headache was the 23 mills worth $180,000 the ministry of education had dumped back on the school boards. "This has been our biggest headache", he said. Over the last two years school board taxes have increased by 2.9 percent.

Trustees were quick to point out the problems of salaries being taken out of the hands of the board to arbitration in the case of no agreement being reached.

"Arbitration leaves you no room to negotiate, particularly in the area of teacher's salaries," trustee David Bell said, adding that the new measures would help "wrest control from the hands of the bureaucrats".

"By introducing more pupils in the classroom we have saved $600,000 over a two-budget period. This way we can try to maintain a tighter grip, and perhaps hold the budget to $24-million where it now stands, compared with $20-million a few years ago".

"Regarding our cuts in recreation in the schools, what's wrong with the boy scouts?" Bell further demanded. "This group is suffering because of all the recreational activities in the schools."

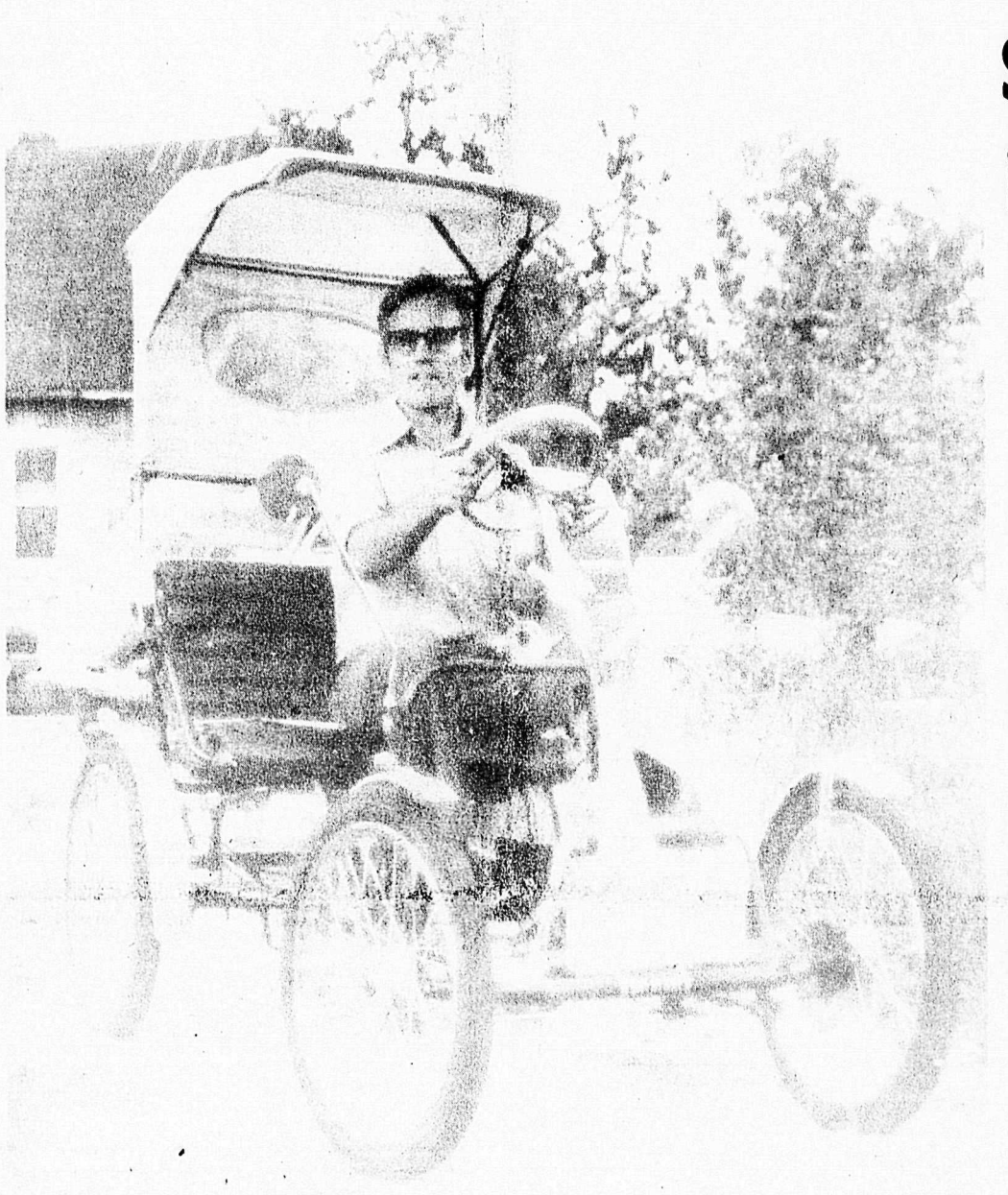
Trustee Marnie Robertson blamed bad press coverage for the school board's poor image.

"We are going to have to take hard line", she warned. "Times have changed and there is not an unlimited fund out there."

It was also pointed out by trustee Kay Armstrong that the budget does not reflect the huge expenses involved in special education.

"This is really a medical problem, but we have to do it," she said.

Costs of repairs and maintenance also came under Robson's close scrutiny. He was commended by Bell for his analytical approach and invited to attend the board's next finance meeting when the forthcoming 1979 budge will be discussed.



Joe Maw on his bicycle built for two

Another way of beating the high price of gas. -Rick McIlwain, photo

Suspect wounded in bank shootout

MURRAYVILLE-Brian Eldon Whiffin, 22, of 14978 - 56 Avenue in Surrey, was wounded Friday afternoon by an undercover police officer staked out in the Royal Bank at Fort Langley.

The case began to take shape for the RCMP on August 17, when police were investigating auto thefts in Surrey. Two vehicles stolen from that area were tracked and kept under observation in bushland near Fort Langley, police operating on the assumption that the car thieves planned to use the cars in another crime.

Protection was offered to financial institutions in the Fort Langley area and on Friday the 18th of August at about 3:30 in the afternoon, the reasoning proved true.

One of the vehicles drew up in front of the Royal Bank in the old Fort town while another located itself about half a mile away.

Whiffin and an accomplice, Ivan John Bird, 23, of 9650-156 Street in Surrey, entered the bank in masks. Whiffen was carrying a 16 gauge shotgun.

The plainclothes officer in the bank challenged Whiffin at the door and demanded he drop the rifle and give up. The rifle was pointed at the officer and gunfire resulted.

Whiffin was wounded and was last listed in fair condition at Vancouver General Hospital.

Bird fled the bank and was arrested nearby. The driver of the getaway car was arrested in the car outside the bank, and the second driver was nabbed at the waiting place half a mile away.

Police assume the getaway car was to be changed at the half mile point to avoid being recognized.

Getaway car drivers arrested were Molly D. Kopach, 22, and Jamie Lyne Frost, 20, both of the same address as Whiffen.

The three uninjured suspects have appeared in court and were remanded in police custody.

Joe Maw is going Sunday pedalling

LANGLEY-Joe Maw owns a home on Old Yale Road in Langley where he raises goats, eats health foods, experiments with solar heating and toys around with a four wheeled tandem bike.

The four wheeled bike was obtained recently from Vic Gallagher of Bradner who bought the vehicle in kid form and assembled it at home.

"He was thinking his wife might want to go on Sunday drives, but she didn't think that idea was too good," explains Maw. "But he's been bugging me to come after it. I work in the plumbing trade so I'm going to do some plumbing and some water works in his yard for him."

Maw says he won't have any problem finding use for the weird conveyance around his place, as he has six kids and a boy staying with the family. He also says his wife is "a good sport" and feels he can convince her to go for Sunday drives in the contraption.

The bike is rigged out with a battery operated signal indicator, hand brakes attached to the steering columb, a convertible top, luggage rack and running lamps.

Maw says he might look into the possibility of getting a rechargable electric motor which could help the machine to get up hills, and could recharge on the downgrade or straightaway.

Socreds must ease the tax burden, Pat Brady says

VANCOUVER-The B.C. Teachers' Federation has called on the provincial government to reduce the burden that now falls on local taxpayers.

Specifically, the federation urges the government to reduce its uniform provincial education tax, to increase its homeowner grants, and to lift the costs of post-secondary education from local property taxes.

"The citizens of B.C. need and deserve a system of taxation that is fair to students and taxpayers," BCTF president Pat Brady told a conference of presidents of the federation's 79 local associations at Naramata Sunday night.

The provincial education tax is the basic levy for school purposes imposed by the B.C. government on property owners throughout the province. The tax is collected by local authorities but the rate of taxation is set annually by the provincial governmet.

This year the provincial education tax was set at 39.75 mills. The BCTF wants this cut back to 39 mils for 1979, Brady said.

The federation wants the provincial homeowner grant raised to $350 (from $280) for those under 65 and to $520 (from $480) for those 65 and over. It wants the minimum property tax set at $1 a year for all homeowners. (It is now $1 for those 65 and over but $50 for all other homeowners.)

The federation also calls on the government to give effect to the Colleges and Provincial Institutes Act, which was passed by the legislature in 1977 but never proclaimed into law. This would mean the provincial government would pay all costs of operating community colleges.

The federation's proposals would shift $110-million a year of school costs from local taxpayers to the provincial treasury.

This shift would be more than offset for the government by growth in property assessments and anticipated increases in provincial revenues, which the federation calculates will amount to almost $495 million next year, Brady said.

The federation says the provincial government has used its uniform education tax to cut the proportion of school costs it pays. By forcing local authorities to raise a larger share of school costs, the government has had to increase its operating grants to local school districts by only 1.3 per cent while its overall revenues have gone up 15.8 per cent.

"In the past three years," Brady told the teacher association presidents, "the government has raised the provincial school tax by 50 percent (from 26.5 mills to 39.75) compared to a 1.6-per-cent increase during the previous eight years."

The increase in this levy, augmented by a substantial increase in property assessment this year, reduced the government's share of school operating costs from 42 percent in 1977 to 39 percent.

"There is too much reliance on the property tax as a source of education funding in British Columbia," Brady said. "We are 25 percent above the national average in our dependence on this source of revenue."

Brady noted that Victoria controls the balance of provincial/local cost-sharing but that local school boards must assume responsibility for school spending and for raising additionsl levies for essential programs not financed by the provincial government.

This means, he said, that school boards are being held accountable for decisions made in Victoria.

Brady made it clear that the costs of education in B.C. are not high in comparison with other provinces. The cost per pupil in B.C. went up by 98 percent in real terms between 1960 and 1975, while the average increase for Canadian provinces was 142 percent. On a number of other comparative measures used by economists, B.C. ranks at the bottom of the 10 provinces, he said.

"In the face of inflation, necessary improvements in the quality and quantity of service, and additional local responsibilities in providing for handicapped children, public school education requires more adequate funding," Brady declared.

Improved financial support must, however, be provided by the provincial government and not at the expense of local homeowners, he said.

Tony Morelli prepares for upcoming bouts at Langley Y. Tony is 2nd dan Black belt and is preparing for 4 contact Karate bouts. -Rick McIlwain, photo

Morelli in training for touring bouts

LANGLEY-Tony Morelli spends an average of twenty hours a week training in the YM-YWCA gym and that is just part of the sacrifice he makes for his sport.

Morelli a tireman at Bond B Tire, is a karate fighter whose ambition is to break into the professional ring.

Pro karate cards are not commonplace in Canada, but they are regular sporting events in places like Los Angeles and New York. Morelli hopes that one day the pro circuit will start up in Canada too and when it does he wants to be in the ring.

To that end he spends many long hours doing basic exercises and working out with punching bags and muscle toners.

He keeps a close watch on his weight and is presently trying to lose four more pounds to be in top shape for three major events in the near future.

On September 23 he will journey to Trail for the first match, followed by fights in Vancouver on October 14, and in Saskatchewan for which there is no date set yet.

The three fights are all bout matches rather than tourneys.

In a tourney the fighters often fight many times until a winner is chosen, rather like sifting a top athlete or team out of a league. In bout matches the fights are on a card like the pro matches. Each fighter gets only one match against adversary of his own size and ability. The overall winner is chosen on points.

Karate fightes in competition are rigged out similar to boxers. A black belt karate expert like Morelli is capable of handily killing another person with one kick or hand chop, but in the ring precautions are taken to ensure this does not happen.

"We have ten ounce gloves on, foot pads...its controlled," explains Moreilli.

Inspite of the controls, however Morelli admits that a trained black belt up against a fighter who knows little or nothing about the art could easily wind up killing his opponent.

Morelli is a second degree black belt at twenty-two years of age, and has eight more degrees to go before reaching the top of the karate program.

"There is professional and that's my goal. Down in Los Angeles it is big, really big, and in eastern Canada too, but not as much as in the states though."

Toward this professional end, Morelli belongs to a contact karate team based in Vancouver. The team is run by Edmonton promoter, Jim Wright, and includes fighters of various levels and weights.

"A contact karate team is made up of fighters of different weights and they go to different towns and cities and fight their boys there," explains Morelli.

In addition to his training and his job, Morelli also offers karate lessons to amateurs at the Langley YM-YWCA.

Teachers make no representation, says Bell

MURRAYVILLE-Trustee David Bell made a motion last night to cut the LTA off the school board's agenda at every meeting, in the full knowledge that his motion would die, he said. Instead, a motion was passed to inform the association of the board's concerns that proper use be made of the spot especially reserved on the agenda, and that educational issues be raised at that time.

Bell said that he knew full well that his motion would die, but he nevertheless made it to drive home the board's strong feelings on the matter.

"Out of the eight meetings we have had the LTA on the agenda, they have only made representation twice, and then non-educational issues were raised."

Trustee Loren Maluorno was in sympathy with Bell, although he did not vote in favor of the first motion. Trustee Kay Armstrong supported neither motion because of the unavailability of the teachers during the summer months.

Superintendent of schools, Dr. Len Sampson, said he was not at all surprised that no LTA representation had been made at board meetings during the summer months.

He said he was most anxious to leave the door open to the LTA for open discussions.

Both Westwood and Maluorno pointed out that LTA president Terry Eastman was now a full-paid union employee representing the LTA.

Rodeo is coming! More excitement and thrills at Langley Riders arena Sept. 9-10 as Amateur Rodeo comes to town. -Rick McIlwain, photo

WENMAN REPORT

Bob Wenman, MP

I was extremely pleased to read in the letters to the Editor section of a local newspaper some comments on a recent Wenman Report.

One of the ways an MP has of keeping his ear to the ground are letters to the newspaper, but rarely do I see many commenting on the Wenman Report or the national scene.

I don't care whether you agree with my comments or those of my Tory party colleagues or not, but I do want to hear what you are thinking. Get out the pens and paper or give my office a call at 530-1424. The Silent Majority has every means of communication available to it as the ever vocal minority.

The letter writer criticized my comments on the membership of the Joint House of Commons-Senate Constitution Committee.

After hearing the provincial premiers' unanimous criticizm of Mr. Trudeau's constitutional proposals, I doubt that the committe will be spending much time on anything unless its mandate is altered. However, assuming that the committee will be operating as expected over the next few months, I would like to comment on this letter to the editor.

I expressed in the July 14th Wenman Report my anger at the continuing farce of Central Canadians pushing their Western Canadian brethern around. Of the Committee's 35 members, 3 are from B.C.

The letter writer says B.C. has 10 percent of the Canadian population and has the same portion of the committee's membership. Three out of 35 is not ten percent. B.C., Alberta, and Ontario are the economic workhorses of Canada. Nobody from Alberta was appointed to the committee and we know how many B.C. was blessed with.

The writer goes on at great length about the inconsistency of the party of so-called tradition railing against one of the most entrenched Canadian traditions - the down-playing of the West. The Conservative Party wants smaller government bureaucracies, more freedom for individual enterprise, and a host of changes which Canada has not enjoyed in the last fifteen years.

It does not want the perpetuation into eternity of old predjudices and myths which result in unfair discrimination against some Canadians.

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HOUSE OF COMMONS - A VIEWER'S GUIDE - PART 2

Before televised proceedings begin, Members are called to the House by the ringing of the bells. As the bells ring, the Speaker and his advisors march, with the Mace, down the Hall of Honour to the Commons Chamber. When he takes his place the Speaker leads the House in a brief prayer. He then calls the House to order and at this point, broadcasting begins.

The first item called by the Speaker is "Motions Pursuant to Standing Order #43". This provision in the rules allows Members to request that unanimous consent be given to waive the normal notice period of 48 hours for the presentation of a motion to the House on a matter of "urgent and pressing necessity." The effect of acceptance of such an application would be to supersede without warning the scheduled business for the day. Requests for unanimous requests are, except for congratulatory messages, automatically turned down by the government.

However, the short time devoted to motions under S.O. 43 (usually about 8 minutes) is very popular, as it allows Members to make a brief point, serve notice that they have an important question to ask of a Minister, or bring public attention to a serious local or national problem.

At no later than fifteen minutes past the hour, Mr. Speaker calls "Oral Questions" and the question period begins, continuing until 3:00 p.m. (12:00 noon on Fridays).

TO BE CONT. NEXT WEEK

Weather

By NORM GREEN

DATE	MAX.	MIN.	RAIN
Aug. 14	15.4C	10.4C	25.9mm
	Record low maximum for date. Old record 17 deg. in 1960.		
Aug. 15	20.0	13.5	11.6
Aug. 16	17.7	11.0	0.5
Aug. 17	20.0	9.0	-
Aug. 18	16.2	12.2	13.1
	Record low maximum for date. Old record 16.7 deg. in 1969.		
Aug. 19	18.0	10.2	
Aug. 20	21.9	7.6	

Normals for the period, MAX. 22.9 deg., MIN. 8.9 deg., PRECIP. 11.9 mm.

Total rainfall in the nine-day period (10th to 18th) was 79.9mm, well above the normal for the month of 52.1mm. Last summer at the end of the long hot dry spell we had 89.9mm in the seven-day period, August 22-28.

This is the fourth consecutive August with well above normal rainfall - in 1975 we had 163.8mm (a record), and in 1976, 102.4mm, while 1977 had 89.9mm.

In the climatic history of the Valley (since 1878) there has never before been four successive very wet Augusts. The nearest to this was the period 1910 to 1913 with the following totals: 81.3mm, 45.7mm, 175.3mm, 91.4mm. These average 98.6mm, while the current period averages 109.0mm, with the chance of some more rain in the remaining eleven days this month.

The first nine days of the month all had maximums above normal, but the past eleven days have all been below normal. Average for August 1 - 20 is 23.4 dec. August normal is 22.9 deg.

The mean maximum last August was a warm 26.2 deg., and last month 24.3 deg.

On experts and expertise

By LLOYD PHILLIPS

Years ago, too many to mention, by the way, we were told by a wiser person that things should be left to the experts to accomplish.

We listened carefully, then slunk off to mull the matter over and to try to find out how one became an expert in anything if it had to be left to someone who was already an expert.

This deep and perplexing question was akin to a couple of others to which we have yet to find the answers.

For example, there is the perennial chicken and egg conundrum. We have not yet found an expert on this.

We oft wonder, for example, about earthy things such as why the defecation of crows is invariably snow white, regardeless of whether that pitch black bird with the raucous voice is on a diet of farmer's corn, wheat, garbage, or the juicy, green and brown fall grass-hoppers.

All we have received to date from those to whom we have posed the question is oblique stares and muttered "I gotta go's."

Then there is the mundane question of why there is a curl in a pig's tail and why another portion of the male pig's anatomy mathes that curl. Very queer. Also why do all pigs' tails curl in the same direction?

Why the tail of an Irish Water Spaniel, if undocked, fails to grow hair except for the first couple of inches?

Why the grass-eating cow has four stomachs, but the grass-eating horse only one: And the poor beer-loving man only one, thus placing limits on his pleasure?

Why does a cow rise to a standing position rear-end first, while the horse does the opposite? And man, when in his cups, does both?

Whey does sweet clover grow profusely in the river gravel yet refuse to grow in clay soil?

In all these vastly important matters, experts seem to be lacking. In more mundane things, however, there appears to be no dearth of experts.

Further, some folks do not appreciate an expert and go their own way, blithely ignoring expert advice. Now take Pierre Elliott Trudeau - he has to this date, totally ignored the invaluable advice we have given im through this column, and without charge.

Queber Premier Rene Levesque has also ignored our expert advice. This is probably because he fails to see the value of jumping off the Grand Banks while encased in a lobster pot.

On the other hand, perhaps we should not complain too bitterly, for we also have so far ignored certain advice, but this is because of our tender concern for our own well-being and because those offering the advice definitely do not fill the requirements as experts.

For example there was the guy who suggested that the country would be far better off if we melted our typewriter down and sold it for scrap, since it was producing nothing but garbage anyway.

The lady who objected to having her name put in the paper, though, was definitely an expert. She impaled us with her angry eyes, shrived us to the bone with her acid tongue, called down the wrath of the Lord, the devil on our house, and generally reduced us to the status of something a worm could crawl over, using only three legs.

But, over the years, we ran into yet other experts, one of whom was an irate father.

"I want to put an ad in your paper," he said.

Beaming, we agreed this was a great thing to do, since payday was approaching.

"What are you selling?" we asked.

"Nothing. I just want to say that my son is an SOB."

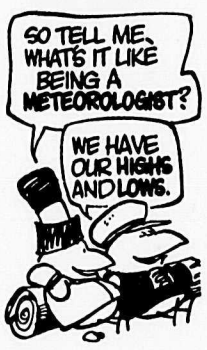
"Now, we couldn't do that," we expostulated.

"I'll sign it," came the swift rejoinder.

"Even so," we cried, fearing the loss of that ad, "we just couldn't print such a thing."

"I can prove it," he yelled.

Thus proving that one should leave some things to the experts.



Literary competition offers cash awards

CBC Radio is inaugurating a literary competition to be judged by some of Canada's leading writers including Alice Munro, P.K. Page and Heather Robertson. There will be prizes for original literary works by Canadian writers in three categories: a short story of 15-30 minutes in length; a long poem or suite of connected poems of 15 - 30 minutes; and a memoir or autobiographical sketch of 15 - 30 minutes. The submission deadline is January 5, 1979.

In each category, the first prize will be $2,500; second prize will be $2,000; and the third prize, $1,500. These prizes constitute a licence to perform the work once on all of the CBC's owned and affiliated radio stations. The prize-winning scripts will be broadcast in 1979.

Each category will have three judges, two from outside the CBC and one staff person.

In the short story category, the judges are: Joyce Marshall, Alice Munro and Howard Engel. Joyce Marshall is the author of two novels as well as a collection of short stores, A Private Place. Her translation of Enchanted Summer by Gabrielle Roy won the Canada Council Translation Prize for 1976. Alice Munro has published two collections of short stories. Dance of the Happy Shades (winner of the Governor General's Award for fiction) and Something I've Been Meaning To Tell You, and a novel, Lives of Girls and Women. A third book of stories, Who Do YOu Whink You Are, will be published this fall. This year Alice Munro became the first Canadian writer to win the Canada - Australia Literary Prize. Howard Engel is executive producer of literary programs, editing the weekly CBC Radio literary series, Anthology, and has published poetry, fiction and reviews.

Judges in the poetry category are P.K. Page, Eldon Grier and Don Mowatt, P.K. Page has published several collections of poetry including The Metal and the Flower (winner of Governor General's Award). Eldon Grier has published eight collections of poetry; the Assassination of Color is to be published this year. Don Mowatt, executive producer of Radio Features and Humanities in Vancouver, has produced work by many west coast writers for Anthology. In 1977, he won an ACTRA award for the best radio production, The Assassination of Christopher Marlowe.

Judges in the memoir or autobiography category are Heather Robertson, John Robert Colombo and John Douglas. Winnipeg-born Heather Robertson has published four books: Reservations Are for Indians, Grass Roots, Salt of the Earth, and A Terrible Beauty, The Art of Canada at War. She now lives in Toronto and is president of the Periodical Writers' Association of Canada.

John Robert Colombo is nationally known as the author of Colombo's Canadian References, and Colombo's Canadian Quotations, and this fall will publich The Poets of Canada, and Colombo's Book of Canada, a primer of basic Canadiana consisting of unusual and out-of-the-way selections of poetry, prose and drama. John Douglas is an executive producer of drama in the CBC Radio Drama and Literature department. He has been dramaturge with the Neptune Theatre, Halifax and with the St. Lawrence Centre in Toronto.

A prize may not be awarded if, in the opinion of the judges, it is not warranted. Members of CBC staff and competition judges are not eligible to submit manuscripts.

Manuscripts must be written in English, typed, double-spaced and must include the author's name and address. Submissions will be returned but it will not be possible to offer editorial comments about them.

Submissions should be sent to Robert Weaver, executive producer, literary projects, Radio Drama and Literature, CBC, Box 500, Station A, Toronto, M5W 1E6 postmarked no later than January 5, 1979.

Gostone on display

FORT LANGLEY-An exhibition of paintings and drawings by local artist Edith Gostone will be on display at the Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre here from August 30 to September 17.

Edith Gostone was born in Budapest, Hungary and emigrated to Canada in 1957, following the Hungarian revolution. Upon her arrival in North America she studied commercial art in Calgary and later moved to New York to continue her studies.

Arriving in Vancouver in 1966, she initiated a series of works depicting scenes of local and historic interest. Many of the works presented in this exhibition are inspired by the themes and forms of coastal B.C. The marine environment in all its rich diversity is reflected here in Edith Gostone's oil paintings, watercolor studies and scrupulously detailed topographical drawings. Complementing the marine works is a suite of oil paintings depicting views of early Vancouver.

School District No. 35 (Langley)

SCHEDULE OF BOARD MEETINGS — 1978-79

The location of the meetings will be held at the schools as indicated in **BLACKFACE TYPE.**

DATE	REGION	LOCATION
Monday, September 18, 1978	Willoughby	**Willoughby Elem.** Mountain Sec. Milner Anderson
Monday, October 1, 1978		**Municipal Hall**
Monday, October 16, 1978	Langley City	**Blacklock Elem.** Langley Sec. H.D. Stafforfd Jr Simonds Nicomekl Langley Central Langley Prairie Murrayville Tillicum
Monday, November 6, 1978		**Municipal Hall**
Monday, November 20, 1978	Aldergrove	**Parkside Centennial Elem.** Aldergrove Sec. Aldergrove Elem. Patricia County Line Coghlan
Monday, December 4, 1978		**Municipal Hall**
Monday, December 17, 1978	South Central	**Lochiel Elem.** Wix-Brown Elem. South Otter
Monday, January 8, 1979	(Inaugural)	**Municipal Hall**
Monday, January 22, 1979	Brookswood	**Alice Brown Elem.** Brookswood Jr. South Carvolth Glenwood Belmont Bradshaw Uplands A.L.E.P.
Monday, February 5, 1979		**Municipal Hall**
Monday, February 19, 1979	Fort Langley	**Topham Elem.** Fort Langley Jr. Fort Langley Elem Sperling West Langley
Monday, March 5, 1979		**Municipal Hall**
Monday, March 19, 1979	Brookswood	**South Carvolth Elem.** Brookswood Jr. Alice Brown Glenwood Belmont Bradshaw Uplands A.L.E.P.
Monday, April 2, 1979		**Municipal Hall**
Tuesday, April 17, 1979	Willoughby	**Anderson Elem.** Willoughby Mountain Sec. Milner
Monday, May 7, 1979		**Municipal Hall**
Tuesday, May 22, 1979	Brookswood	**Bradshaw Elem.** South Carvolth Brookswood Jr. Alice Brown Glenwood Belmont Uplands A.L.E.P.
Monday, June 4, 1979		**Municipal Hall**
Monday, June 18, 1979	Langley City	**Nicomekl Elem.** Blacklock H.D. Stafford Jr. Langley Sec. Simonds Langley Central Langley Prairie Murrayville Tillicum
Tuesday, July 3, 1979		**Municipal Hall**
Monday, July 16, 1979		**Municipal Hall**
Tuesday, August 7, 1979		**Municipal Hall**
Monday, August 20, 1979		**Municipal Hall**
Tuesday, September 4, 1979		**Municipal Hall**
Monday, September 17, 1979	North Central	**Otter Elem.** D.W. Poppy Jr North Otter Peterson Road Municipal Hall
Monday, October 1, 1979		**Municipal Hall**
Monday, October 15, 1979	Brookswood	**Uplands Elem.** Bradshaw South Carvolth Brookswood Jr Alice Brown Glenwood Belmont A.L.E.P.
Monday, November 5, 1979		**Municipal Hall**
Monday, November 19, 1979	Fort Langley	**West Langley Elem.** Topham Elem. Fort Langley Elem Fort Langley Jr. Sperling
Monday, December 3, 1979		**Municipal Hall**
Monday, December 17, 1979	Langley City	**Murrayville Elem.** Langley Sec. H.D.Stafford Jr. Blacklock Simonds Nicomekl Langley Central Langley Prairie Tillicum

TIMES
Municipal Hall - 7:00 - 8:00

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Municipal Hall - 7:00 - 8:00 P.M. "In Camera" Meeting
8:00 - 10:30 P.M. Regular Board Meeting

District Meetings - 7:00 - 8:00 P.M. "In Camera" Meeting
8:00 - 10:30 P.M. Regular Board Meeting followed by General Question and Answer Period

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS
NEW POLICY

As of Sept. 1st, 1978 there will be a new book trade-in policy. Only 50% of trade-in credit may be extended towards any one purchase. This is to say for example you bring in $5.00 worth of trade-ins, you will receive a credit slip showing this amount. When you've chosen say $3.00 worth of books only $1.50 of your $5.00 credit slip may be extended towards the $3.00 purchase. Therefore leaving a balance of $1.50 to be paid in cash.

A new credit slip to be issued for the remaining $3.50.

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Planning key 'south of inlet'

Planning for a Lower Mainland rapid transit system should be concentrated south of Burrard Inlet, Doug Spaeth told West Vancouver council Monday.

Spaeth, rapid transit project manager for the Greater Vancouver regional district, said studies show that North Shore commuters are travelling to "many destinations other than the downtown area."

"I think the need is to serve North Shore people seeking destinations south of Burrard Inlet such as East Vancouver and Burnaby. There is a need to get the connections south of Burrard Inlet and when we get these there will be benefit to many on the North Shore."

He agreed with Mayor Peter Jones that it is most important for all municipalities including West Vancouver, which operates its own bus system, to coordinate its bus improvement plans with those of its neighbors and not plan in isolation.

The first priority corridor of the rapid transit project as contained in parts one and two of the GVRD's Rapid Transit Technical Report is the route running southeast from the downtown core of Vancouver to New Westminster with branches to the Lougheed Mall area and Whalley.

Another major recommendation calls for developing a plan by the end of 1978 for immediate bus improvements along with an assessment of what effect that plan would have on the timing of rapid transit.

Spaeth said the next important phase in planning is to determine if the proposed multimillion-dollar rail transit system is viable economically in comparison with an expanded bus system.

Residents object to developments at Newlands

LANGLEY-Newlands gold course owner Raoul Anderson ran into stiff opposition Monday at a Langley city council public hearing on his two housing develOpment proposals.

Anderson proposes to develop a 21-lot subdivision at Newlands on the south-west corner of 48 Avenue and 208 Street.

It would be an extension of the present Nash housing estate. He also wants to develop 20 townhouse units in four separate buildings immediately north of 48 Avenue.

One resident asked if Anderson's business was a golf course, or land banking. Another asked: "Is this Newland's way of saving itself from bankruptcy?"

Anderson, who two years ago unsuccessfully sought assistance from the city for the course, denied this.

The first proposal has met with highways department approval, and the fate of both developments should be decided by council in a special meeting on August 30.

Most opposition stems from residents who fear an esthetically pleasing situation would be lost if housing were allowed on the gold course and that property values would subsequently decrease.

Anderson and the city have come to an agreement that length of the course would not be altered by the development.

Group home stopped by court order

MURRAYVILLE-The district of Langley will ask the B.C. Supreme Court to stop property within its jurisdiction being used as a group home for adolescent girls.

Defendant in a Supreme Court action filed Monday is the Children's Foundation which wants to use property at 21969 Third Ave. as a child care facility.

Surrey trustees favor biennial elections

SURREY-A majority of Surrey school trustees indicated Monday they would favor biennial elections.

Council decided July 10 to go to elections every other year to save taxpayers about $45,500 annually and asked the school board to do the same.

White Rock council decided last week to stay with yearly elections which cost the city about $3,000 a year. White Rock schools are in the Surrey school district.

Four board trustees voted in favor of biennial elections saying that this is a time of restraint and the concern of taxpayers over soaring costs cannot be ignored.

Trustee Claudette Gamble said that Surrey is always in a political turmoil because of the yearly visit to the polls.

Trustee Barbara Girling was the only member speaking in favor of annual elections. She said they add continuity to the political scene and considering the size of the budgets of council and the board the costs are minimal.

The home appraiser

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON - In all the fuss about the homeowner taxes, no one has mentioned the official tax appraiser who decides how much your house is really worth. I myself hadn't given him any thought until the other day when I saw a nicely dressed man with a pad and pencil standing on a street corner studying a house.

"You thinking of buying?" I asked him.

"No," he said, "I'm just appraising. How much do you think that house is worth?"

"I know they paid $34,000 with a GI loan in 1947."

He wrote down $34,000.

"But it's in great shape. They put a new roof on it two years ago," I told him.

He added $10,000 to his pad.

"They make any other improvements?" he asked.

"They put in air conditioning in 1962," I said, trying to be helpful.

He wrote "A.C., $5,000."

"But they're really neat people. They take care of their own lawn, and they have the most beautiful rosebushes in the back.

He scribbled "Rose Bushes, $16,000."

"When was the last time they painted the house?"

"Oh, they don't have to paint. All they do is wash down the brick every four or five years."

He wrote "No painting" and next to it "$7,500."

"What's that shack back there? he asked.

"That's where they keep their electric lawn mower. The old man's getting on in years and can no longer mow his grass manually."

The appraiser wrote down $6,000 for "Lawn improvement."

"They give many parties?" he wanted to know.

"Not many, but they have a lovely patio in the back and they bought a new awning for it last year."

Another $5,000 was added for the awning.

"You're really writing fast," I said.

"The law says any home improvement has to be added to the tax appraisal."

"I feel as if I'm ratting on those nice people," I said.

"Look at it this way. You're just making sure that they're paying their fair share of their property taxes. If they don't then you'll be burdened with more than you should pay."

"That's true. I guess you know about the barbecue pit they built. The old man laid every brick of it himself."

The appraiser wrote down (Homemade barbecue pit, $25,-000."

Isn't that a bit much for a babecue pit? I asked.

"Since it's home-built it's one of a kind. These things have a lot of value. Their curb seems kind of new."

"They repaired it this spring. The winter wrecked it."

He appraised the new curb for $2,000.

"I see the house next door is up for sale."

"Yes, it's the best house in the neighborhood. Has a wet bar in the cellar, an automatic sprinkling system, a chine doorbell, and a gazebo in the back yark."

"How much they asking for it?" he said.

"Two hundred and eighty thousand dollars."

"Well, why didn't you say so in the first place?" the appraiser said angrily, tearing up his notes.

"Why?"

"If that house is going for $280,000, then every house on the block is worth that."

"Oh," I said, "There goes the neighborhood."

Jill Giacomazzi of Aldergrove, pictured with her Holstein calf, won the championship trophy in the 4-H senior dairy showmanship judging at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver.

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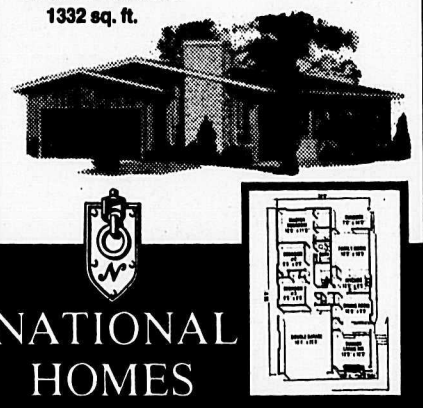

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Being 65 and working

Driven by the return to the workforce of thousands of men following the 1939-45 war years, enforced retirement at specified ages became the heart of many labor-management agreements and an enshrined doctrine of many companies and government agencies.

It seemed to serve a purpose at the time - moving older persons sixty to sixty-five, out of the workforce to make way for those younger. The code became so deeply entrenched that a whole way of life was developed around it, the euphemistically titled "senior citizen" became a full blown new class.

But, like so many codified pieces of regulation, it wrenched a societal system askew in the pursuit of an ideal, adversely affecting both individuals and families and sounding the death knell of the tribal or clan family.

While arbitrarily cutting those of sound mind and body from their life occupations and casting them into a world that was, to say the least, bewildering, the code also caused untold misery for those who could not make it to the magic age or suffered misery trying to eke their existence out to the last year just to save their pennies.

In one industrial town in B.C. the average life expectancy after forced retirement at sixty-five was three years - the retirees not able to cope with the traumatic change in habit.

Fortunately some changes are taking place, at least in some industries where hard physical labor under difficult conditions is normal. Thirty years and out, or variations thereof, clauses are being written into agreements with suitable transitional programs to allow retirees to fully enjoy the sunset years.

But the real milestone in recognizing that there is no arbitrary age at which a person should cease work was a decision of B.C. labor arbitrator Joe Weiler in the case of a sixty-five year old employee of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative. He ordered the association to return full seniority, back wages and benefits totalling about $8,000 to Harford Miller, forced to retire in October of 1977.

"I am of the view that the association violated Section 8 of the Human Rights Code in compelling Mr. Miller to retire solely because he reahced the age of 65," Weiler said in his historic arbitration award.

The award means: that depending upon circumstances, age may not constitute reasonable cause for discrimination by forced retirement.

Amen to that.

Lotteries as taxes

Lotteres are looked upon by many as an evil, a form of gambling which can be corrupting and a burden upon those that can least afford the expenditure.

Another view, however, is that lottery is a form of discretionary taxation - the choice rests with the individual who must weigh the consequences of the investment be it a social contribution or an attempt at quick gain or a combination of both.

Canada is fortunate thus far that the major lotteries are entirely controlled by government policy and administration. Little room is left for the organized criminal element to gain a foothold.

Canada is also fortunate that the purposes of the lotteries are being accomplished. The recent Commonwealth Games in Edmonton are a notable example.

Through the monies provided by the lotteries, Canadian athletes have matured to world class standards - in the Commonwealth, judging by the accumulation of top placings they are tops. Could this have been done in any other way than through the lottery system, the discretionary form of taxation? Hardly, unless each taxable person or entity was prepared to pay substantially higher rates than already collected.

Most important is the fact that one can see where the dollars go and, in the case of the Games, can look with some considerable pride on the accomplishments. With the Games as proof, there is no question that Canadian sports have benefitted immeasurably in about the most voluntary method possible.

Uner the Canadian system distribution of the monies collected is without equal anywhere else. They go to support of sports and cultural endeavours and to the winners with only a small percentage being spent on administration and advertising. (Regarding advertising, Gordon Gibson was poking at a windmill when he criticized amounts being spent. In actual fact, the advertising budgets for the lotteries as a percentage of the gross - about three percent - are below the national average for the retail trade.)

On the payoff side, those that win, especially the large amounts, there is a positive aspect here too, but in order to see it one has to presume that Canadians, by-and-large, are responsible and intelligent people. The pockets of new found wealth, in a significant proportion, are probably the basis for new enterprises, businesses that can contribute directly to the creation of jobs, and to an expanded tax base.

Is that gamble any different from those where life savings are used to start an enterprise?

The moralists, whose morals are always self-considered as being superior to anyone elses, will still argue, however, that lotteries are a form of gambling and that gambling, no matter the end result, is a sin. Reductio ab absurdum, that argument says that once alive, a person should not do anything to jeopardize one's wellbeing - don't move or one might get hurt falling from the womb.

-Smithers Interior News

On going broke

Just how long Canada can continue with its deficit financing is a mystery, for the laws of economics do not allow infinite overspending.

Prime Minister Trudeau must have a low opinion of Canadians when he announces one day that he will cut something like $2 billion off government spending, only to have the finance department of his government come out the next day with the announcement that the country went into the hole $4.45 billion in three months.

In this context also, one must query why the government felt obligated to pour money into the already rich Ford Motor Company in order to have that company locate a factory in Canada.

Hewers of wood and carriers of water we will always be if our government continues to overspend, then erect factories for people of other countries.

Worse yet, it pours something like $4 million into the Canada Council grants program, which this year paid thousands of dollars to "poets" whose works no self-respecting publication would dare print because of the filth therein.

The people of Canada no longer have any control over their government.

Perhaps it is high time we elected a minority government, and wrote "a pox on both your houses" on the ballots.

Better still, perhaps we should vote for either a balanced budget with a one-year time limit on the successful party to achieve some progress in that direction.

Continued deficits of $10 to $15 billion will soon lead us to bankruptcy or a 25-cent Canadian dollar. -Fernie Free Press

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Juan de Fuca News

Fat bureaucratic cats

By JIM SMITH

Canada doesn't count for much in the world of industry. Our research and development efforts by international standards, are pretty meagre. And even our resource producers don't have as much control over their markets as was once the case.

But, when it comes to turning our bureaucrats, Canada is desperately fighting to reach the top. In per capita terms, our civil service has reached awesome proportions. But, worse yet, is the fact that, over the past ten years, our bureaucrats, especially at the provincial level, have been the "lead horse" in determining the levels of salaries and fringe benefits in Canada. And that sets those governments apart from those of virtually every other country in the Western World. West Germany, for example, insists that civil service remuneration lag slightly behind private incomes.

There's a lot more at stake in civil service salaries than simply how high the tax bill is going to be for the rest of us. When bureaucratic salaries start running ahead of private wage rates, business finds that it can't get the good workers; all the best people gravitate to government. The workers who are in the private sector demand higher wages to bring them up with the government employees - and an inflationary cycle is started.

The problem has reached the point where the federal government's Bill C-28, introduced in the last session, includes the stipulation that parity must be acheived between public and private wages.

That's a noble objective but reaching it promises to be tougher than might be assumed. How, for example, does one actually find the same function with equal responsibilites, for comparison purposes, both inside and outside government? You can't in most cases, so we are immediately faced with the impossibility of making accurate comparisons. Still it is possible to arrive at some rough approximations.

Even assuming that wage rates became identical in both sectors, government employees would still, in fact, be more generously paid. The difference is found in pension plans. One study conducted for the federal government found that the more generous government pensions equalled about 9% higher pay compared to workers in private business. The government has changed the pension rules recently and elimentated unlimited indexing, so some of the differential is eliminated. But it remains true that government pensions are far more liberal than those run by the business community at large.

The lesson should be clear. There is no way that Ottawa can achieve comparability between private and public sector compensation unless government pensions are brought in line. This may mean unpleasant civil service strikes; unfortunately, the alternative is even less pleasant.

Good people

By BILL SMILEY

Despite my fairly often encounters with snarly misanthropes who seem bent on convincing me that the human race is a nasty lot, I keep coming back to the good, warm feeling that, on the whole people are a pretty good lot, as far as they go.

They are kind and concerned, despite the evidence to the contrary. When I wrote something about my wife's insomnia and how she dreads our up-coming trip to Europe - trying to sleep on boats, buses and a strange bed every night - a lady reader sent me a long letter filled with ideas on how to cope with the situation.

One time, in a real cri de coeur, I mentioned that our daughter was very ill, and asked readers to say a prayer. We received dozens of letters and phone calls from friends and strangers, assuring us that they would do just that.

An elderly lady from Alberta wrote me a long and involved letter offering a solution, when I once complained of arthritic agony in this space. I'm going to take her up on it one of these days. I've tried wearing a phony bracelet and carrying a potato around my hip pocket, and they were slightly less than successful. Turned to write something on the blackboard a few weeks ago, my friend Arthur nailed me in the hip, and I almost fell down in front of the English class. Headline English Department Head Drunk on Duty: Angry Parents Demand Dismissal.

Wrote a column recently asking for someone, somewhere, to give my daughter a job. It was written in jest. But any day now, I expect an old friend or a complete stanger to give me a call and offer her a job as a chicken plucker or a go-go dancer or a cosmetician in a mortuary, or something equally exotic.

Years ago, I had to go off the San, with a shadow on my lung. I left behind a young, pregnant, bewildered and scared wife. My friends, young and supposedly callous, spent their scanty money on visits to me, and supported and solaced my bride, without her ever trying to take a pass at her, to my astonishment and enlightenment, for they were a pretty unscrupulous crowd, and she was a raving beauty, and human nature being what it is...

Just recently a colleague died of leukemia, after a comparatively short illness. He was in his prime, a nice guy, generally liked, full of life. And he died bravely, without any whimpering still making plans for next year.

A couple of days later, one of his mates was around with a piece of paper looking for signatures for work parties at Paul's place. He and his wife owned a summer resort, into which they'd poured a lot of money and energy, planning for retirement. They had neglected the place, naturally, during his last illness. The weeds and grass had grown and they had to open soon for the summer season. There was no lack of signatures, and we all piled in, even the old decrepits, like me, who usually leave the menial labor for the kid next door, to clean up the place.

During the war, I found the same kindness and concern among the enemy. A young German paratrooper, who had watched coldly while some older German chaps kicked me around rather badly for something naughty I'd done, came into the boxcar in which I was tied up that evening, threw his camouflage cape over me - it was October - and talked me in halting French. I sorely needed both the cape and the company.

A few weeks later, with other prisoners, I was sitting out an air rad (ours) in the basement of a German railway station. We were half frozen and hungry as hell. Some middle-aged German ladies came down with a huge basin of hot coffee (real) in the middle of that air raid. I blessed their good hearts, and hoped my mother would do the same , in the same situation.

Arrived at my first prison camp, I couldn't believe it when the inhabitants, Australians and New Zealanders, captured at Crete three years earlier, gave us a hot meal from their own meagre rations. We were cold, exhausted and half-starved. If anything gave me a faith in the innate decency of the human race, it was that.

Those are clear-cut examples, but there are hundreds of others, less easy to describe.

The neighbor who slips over with a jar of hot homemade soup when your wife is away. The other neighbor who feeds your cat when you're off on a trip, or who fixes your shutters or your plumbing and forgets to send a bill. The doctor who calls, after an ungodly long day, to check on the state of your sick child. The quiet concern in the eyes of your students when they know you are really to ill to be up there teaching.

It's a cynical age, and it's an easy age to be a cynic, but don't let it get you down.

When the chips are down, when there's fire or flood or famine, blizzard or blast or bats in the attic, people will respond with a kindness that will blind you with tears.

History buffs

Only the vanquished remember history.

Marshall McLuhan

Whodunit?

The high cost of government: the proliferation of services: the whole messy business of national and provincial administration are affected closely by elections. But don't let us gain the impression for one moment that a change of government has any major influence on national policy of provincial philosophy.

The decisions, the patterns of administration and the ultimate burden on the elector are dictated by weak governments, not strong ones.

The administration of every government office from coast to Pacific is detailed by an appointed official and not an elected representative. The massive machinery of civil service continues through ministries and through widely divergent philosophies.

Only when we find an administration wise enough to attend to every little detail of every ministry and inspired enough to offer a message and a path through the maze of government, will we be in sight of an escape from the thrall of bureaucracy. But it is a rare minister of government who understands his own portfolio and still rarer is the minister who cannot be led along the path of tradition by an upstanding, upright, convinced public employee. -Gulf Island Driftwood

"I'LL BE GLAD TO GET OUT WEST WHERE ALL THEY WORRY ABOUT IS MONEY!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ah, for the good old days

Editor, The Star, Sir:

The trend today is toward nostalgia; music, fashions, old shows, even old expressions. But there seems to be a forgotten bit of nostalgia that I would like to remind people of in the hopes that we can bring back another bit of the past.

Remember the good old days when going for a ride in the car was a fun thing to do. Back when you could drive at an enjoyable speed (the speed limit) without worrying about someone getting right on your bumper and making obscene gestures, because they have no respect for human rights, or law enforcement. Ah, those were the days, the days when a police man was a man doing his job. Unlike today when a policeman is classified as a pig by a very large majority of people. Those were the days when a stop sign meant stop, not Squeal Tires On Pavement. Yes those were the days when you could drive at the speed limit without feeling you were standing still. Oh! for those good old days when you could get across the Fraser Highway in down town Aldergrove without having to take all the back roads to the traffic light. Remember the days when you could drive around town at a leisurely speed (the speed limit), waving at your friends driving around in their cars. Ah yes, those were the days. Today people drive around in their cars too, but they hate ev. yone else that's behind the wheel of a car, especially if they are in front of them. It's nice to see that people still honk and wave at each other. It's not the same though, because people have a peculiar way of waving today. They show their teeth and point in the air with their middle finger. I may be old fashioned but I think the old fashioned wave is a lot friendlier. Why just the other day I was driving down the road, when a car went through a stop sign right in front of me. I had to come to a screeching top to avoid hitting him. He must have realized he made a mistake though because he immediatly stuck his middle finger in the air.

Yes, the good old days are gone and progress increasingly continues to make things better for us. Ye.., time changes for the better. The good old days of being neighborly and courteous are gone. Now we only have total disrespect for law enforcement as we get into our cars we put on our ugliest faces, hate everyone we see, brush up on our cuss words and obscene gestures and hit the highways and whatever gets in the way.

I think there are two major problems concerning traffic control. 1. Traffic conjestion in downtown Aldergrove has become unbearable. At least 50 percent of the traffic travelling through Aldergrove is not destined for Aldergrove but points east or west of town. The obvious solution would be to have the highway rerouted to bypass the downtown area. This of course would not be too practical and would be too costly. It would also supply jobs for many unemployed which I'm sure we don't want.

2. This problem has to do with law enforcement. The problem being a small R.C.M.P. detachment in Langley enforcing the law in Aldergrove. It's too large an area for too small a police force. I think it's high time Aldergrove had its own police force, located in downtown Aldergrove, with patrol cars, radar traps, and strict enforcement of the law.

I don't think this letter will change anything, but if one person gets home safe because they remembered the good old days and slowed down this letter will have been worth writing. It also gives me somewhere to vent off my frustrations.

Slow down and enjoy life, you'll live longer. Nostalgia Buff

Demoralizing fear

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Fear is an emotion that attacks all of us at some time. It is the most paralyzing and demoralizing of all emotions. Sometimes our fear is caused by what we know. At other times, it is caused by what we don't know and by what we imagine. In this instance, a bit of information may set the mind at ease.

With this in mind, we have planned for a display of cancer literature in the Aldergrove Center on September 14-16. This will be held courtesy of Colin Clayton, manager and the owners of the center. This literature will be free to the public and we urge all to come and avail themselves of this opportunity. Free posters will be handed out to the children.

Since we are holding this in Aldergrove for the benefit of the residents in that area, we will be happy to receive offers of help from Aldergrove residents. In fact, we need this. Will your readers help? If so please phone Gertrude Justus at 534-5867, any time after Sept 5.

Thank you. Gertrude Justus
President Langley-Aldergrove Unit C.C.S.

Lawless language

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Our present socially acceptable spelling is unteachable, mind-stunting, handicapping and deceiving. It stifles common sense, blocks reading, represses literacy promotes delinquency, and squanders energy. It impedes typing, obstructs alfabetic voice printing, causes mispronounciation and retards learning.

The 40 sounds in English have more than 500 different spellings. Each vowel sound has an average of 18 different spellings. English spelling is malignant lawless, erratic, mal-evolved, pseudo historical, antiquated and time-wasting.

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Secret weapon on two legs at Bradner

By GARY CHAMBERS

BRADNER-It is the fifth inning of play and a gold medal in ladies softball is at stake. In the batters box the Victoria Macs are noisy.

They are repeating a series of stock cheers to encourage their batters.

Deep in the box at the far end of the bench sits petite Gina Olson, alone and quiet. She seems to be more involved in keeping her concentration than cheering.

Her eyes pierce the air like daggers and her docile manner does anything but attract attention. She sits with a wind breaker over her uniform, glued to the bench like an injured runner.

Then the announcer says there is change in the Victoria line up. Macs coach beckons Gina from the box. She sheds the wind breaker and grabs a bat. This is her first pinch hit of the game and Victoria is trailing by one point.

As she warms up her tiny frame on deck she does not appear to present much of a threat, but don't bet on it.

As she stands at the plate the Victoria fans are radiant with excitement, but Gina just gets a good footing in the sand and tosses the bat over her shoulder.

There is no batters stance in Gina's bag of tricks. She just stands there like a security guard with the bat resting on her shoulder, staring with those piercing eyes at the pitcher.

The ball flies and suddenly she is poised ready for a hit. The body is quick but not nearly as fast as her eye. The umpire calls it call one.

Again the bat rests on the shoulder, the stance is almost a slouch and the eyes gaze emotionless at the pitcher. Then the intimidated pitcher throws a strike. Gina barely lifts the bat from her shoulder.

Pinch hitter she may be, but she is just as much a psychologist.

Another strike comes booming past but this time the pitcher realizes her mistake. The ball is halfway to the home plate and Gina is just taking a batting stance. Then the bat zings in a quick arch and that ball bounces near third base and finds room to roll between two fielders.

The petite frame is now running at double speed to first and already making the decision whether or not to continue to second.

Gina Olson is a baseball player. She is not so much a team member as a damn fine baseball player.

She has been playing the game for about eight of nine years.

How long with the Macs?'

"Oh, they just picked me up," she says with a smile.

Her main field of play is in the recreational leagues in and around Victoria. She played with the Macs some years ago when the team first started, but has not been back until this year when she was called in to pinch hit for the finals.

Almost twenty-two, Gina is married with one two-year-old Daughter and expects another this year.

She was born and still lives at Brentwood Bay just outside Victoria.

In addition to playing in the regular Victoria leagues, she also plays in native tourneys. Next week she journeys to Lummi for a tournament there.

She is also a player on the forward line in girls's soccer and in general calls herself an all round sports enthusiast.

Her most successful game of baseball was last week at the Chilliwack BCSA championships where she batted a 619 average.

In Victoria she racked up a 647 average against teams in tournament play.

Gina Olson didn't win the weekend tourney at Bradner for Victoria by herself, but without her the team would have had to work a lot harder to take home the gold.

FROM THE BACK PORCH
Bill Clark

Readin' the Big Paper can be real trajick! Like, f'instance, t'uther day it ses sum loonatick went rangatang an disfiggered priceless paintings in Italy.

Seems like they wus by Da Vinci or Ravioli or one of them fellers wot didn't have to rely on Canada Council fer a Grant to weld a crankshaft an a garbidge can together and call it a Work of Art!

Enyways, it seems like wen the experts tried to fix things up, the old paintings startid to cum apart at the seams...an this is wot I figgered has happened to Pete Svensen's marbles, wen I went up to the ranch last week!

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Jest so far apart - AND NO FURTHER! That's the sekrit fer settin' peaceful on a June morning and talkin' over the summer fallow an wot them fellers in the Guv'mint is doin' lately.

Enyway, like I wus sayin', I figgered Pete has gone real rangatang! Him a Hardhat Johnson is cuttin' out a two-holer with a Goldanged chain-saw...and they is cuttin' them holes square!

Not only that, but Pete is roughin' them up a bit with a horse rasp, so's the slivers is stickin' up!

I asts Pete wot the hell is going on, an where his perfesshunal pride is, so he tells me:

"This here Goldang country is facin' an energy crisis", he ses.

"Folks is wastin' things right an left, accordin' to the Guv'mint, so I figgered to help. Wot I mean is this - anything a feller can do to help the Guv'mint save money is worth tryin'. Wot Hardhat an me is doin' is shur as hell a step in the rite direckshun!"

"How cum?" I asts.

Pete shows me wot sorta problims the Guv'mint has been workin' on. It ses they sent researchers into the National Arts Center in Ottawa to figger how long it took a gal to hit the john, as opposed to a man.

"So?" I ses.

"Well", ses Pete, "it cost $200,000 fer the survey. It shows a man takes 41 seconds, and a woman takes 75 seconds."

"Hell," I ses, "any feller that's been married fer twenny years cud have tolt them that fer nuthin!"

"That ain't the way they work it back in Ottawa", ses Pete.

"So wot in tarnation is this bizness with *the chainsaw*?" I asts.

"We is figgerin' on speedin' thing up", ses Pete. "Wot with a square hole an a few splinters in the ladies' johns acrost the country, Hardhat and me figger we cud save the Guv'mint anuther quarter-millyun dollars".

The hell of it is, I figger Pete an Hardhat might be right!

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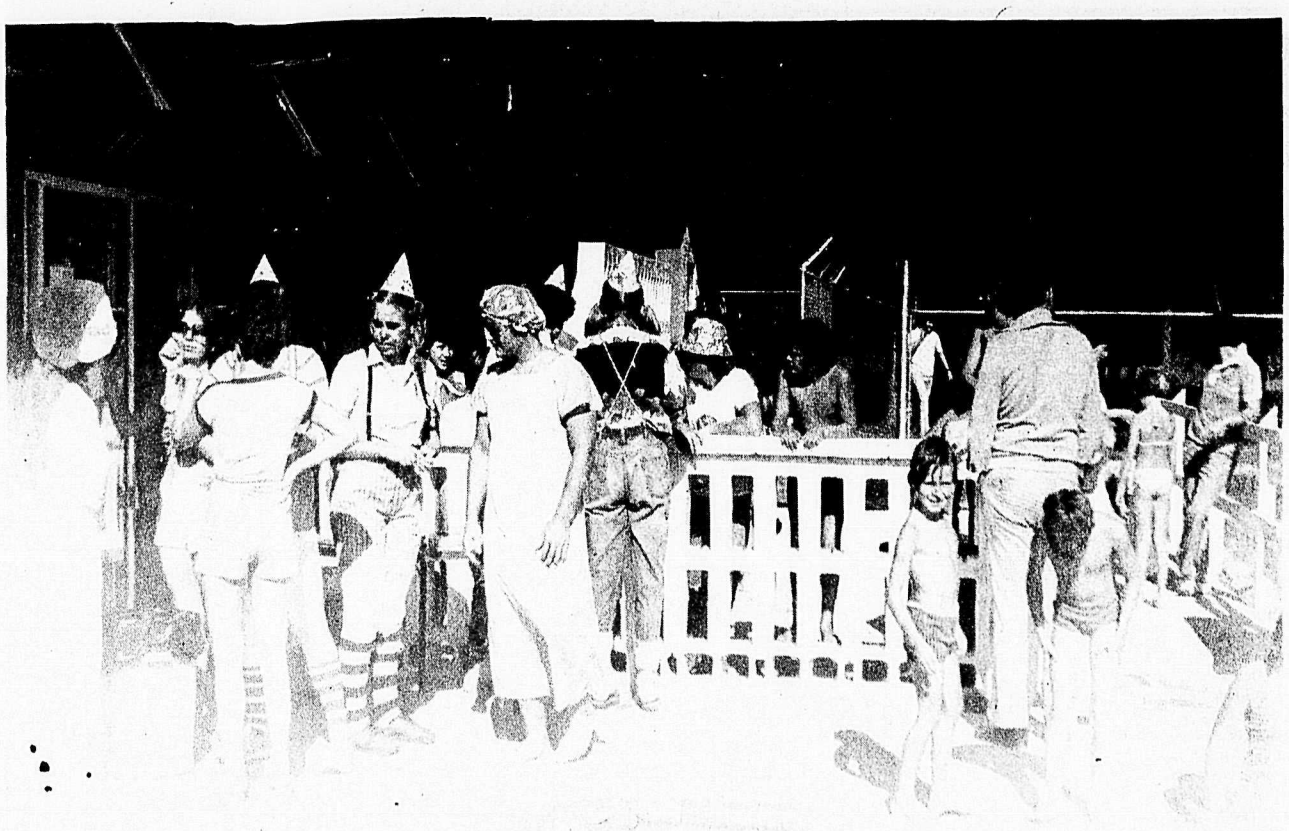

Fun swim meet at Fort Langley pool

FORT LANGLEY-Langley parks and recreation commission held their first annual fun swim meet at the swimming pool here, on Sunday, August 20. The sun was bright and shinning as were the 61 young faces participating in the meet. The events were, a balloon bust, sock race, medley relay, inner tube race, water melon race, parents race and guards race. There were no individual prizes given out but everyone seemed to enjoy the last event, a lunch consisting of a hamburger, orange drink, and watermelon. It was alot of fun for everyone.

Sneak preview of fall programs

LANGLEY-The Langley YM-YWCA *fall program schedule will be* available towards the end of August. It will be part of the recreation brochure being delivered via the postal system to *every home and business in the* area.

Many popular programs are being repeated with lots of exciting programs to come in *pre-school, child-care, gymnas*tics, swimming, fitness and even self-defence.

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Rodeo bucking for biggest year yet

LANGLEY-A snap of the gate latch, a prod from the shock wire and the chute flies open as bronc and buster sail out with fury in a cloud of dust.

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Dangerous sports like car racing and bob sledding have people working all year to upgrade safety precautions, but at the rodeo there is nothing to be done. Only skill and determination, with a liberal sprinkling of luck can keep a rodeo cowboy in one piece.

Rodeo is a sport that has grown out of the western life. Cowboys live rodeo all year, and the infield becomes a showplace for talents which otherwise would go unnoticed.

This year the Langley Riders Society once again stages the Annual Jackpot Amateur Rodeo in Langley, but don't let the word amateur fool you. Some of the rodeo performers expected to appear this year could easily gain pro status if they wished.

The Jackpot is the second rodeo of the year to be staged by the society. The first was the Little Britches Rodeo, an event for riders sixteen and under. The amateur jackpot also offers events for tots and teens, but in the senior class there is no age limit, leaving the field open for adults.

The rodeo grounds are located at 42 Avenue on 208 Street, near the Langley civic arena.

Entries in the jackpot close on September 2 with fees set at $10 per class for seniors and $2 per class for tiny mites. Seventy-five percent of the money collected in fees is returned to the athletes in the jackpots.

Buckles will be given out to winning contestants in each event and to all round high points.

Rodeo stock will be drawn from local farms and extra care is being taken to ensure that the stock is a little wilder than the usual Little Britches stock, thus suiting adult riders.

Cable TV will be out to cover the two day event including cow riding, goat riding, tiedown calf roping and pony bareback.

Last year's jackpot rodeo attracted over 140 athletes from all over B.C. and the Pacific Northwest. This year some people have already registered from out of town.

Spectators will be admitted to the grounds at a fee of one dollar per head, with kids under twelve entering free. Pancake breakfasts and barbeques are planned.

Organizers are working on providing a beer garden on the grounds and there is plenty of parking in and around the rodeo grounds.

Dates of the rodeo are September 9 and 10.

'Bed side story' pits rich vs richer, Volvos vs Mercedes

By ARTHUR HOPPE

NBC last week televised an hour long documentary on California's Marin County, one of America's most affluent ghettos. Host Edwin Newman found it to be a hotbed of narcissism, it's residents suffering from devastatingly high rates of suicide, divorce, drug consumption, alcoholism, juvenile crime and therapists per capita.

It's about time. For years, attention has been focused on migrant workers, urban minorities and other victims of poverty, while the problems of those dwelling in affluence have gone all but ignored in America - particularly in the American theatre.

It's good to know this neglect will soon be remedied by a new musical set in Marin county, called "Bed Side Story."

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It opens with a gang of rich delinquents known as "The Gets' singing their theme: "when you are a get/you get what you want/and you want what you get..." They are all into est seminars, "Looking Out For Number One," and dark red volvos.

Their enemies are a gang of even richer delinquents, The Gots. The Gots are into private therapists, individual gurus, "I'm Okay and Who Cares About You", and dark brown Mercedes.

The hero's name is Joshua. He's a Get. He meets the heroine, Kimberly, in the waiting room of an animal psychoanalyst. Kimberly has brought her afghan hound, Bruce, and is very embarrassed by her error. She hadn't realized the psychoanalyst was a real animal.

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Joshua forgives her and they fall in love. He falls in love with himself; she falls in love with herself. He sings, "Make of My Heart", and she sings "I Feel Pretty (spaced out)".

Kimberly goes home and tells her mother, who is into body sized jello molds, about Joshua. His mother is shocked. "But he is into Post-Gestalt Eyebrow Movement Analysis, while you are into Astral Planning via Transcendental Kneecap Contemplation," she says. She then sings, "Stick with Your Own King (of therapy)."

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Her idealism leads her attempt bringing all factions together in a huge Sensitivity Awareness, Organic Cocaine Sniffing & No-Host Raw Sex Orgy.

As the chorus sings a new song, "Things Go Better with Coke," Kimerbly plights her troth to Joshua in a hot tub by giving her most treasured possession, her Mercedes' hood ornament on a brass chain.

They sing, "Somewhere (I'll find out where my head is at)" and she places the chain atop the 16 other necklaces he is wearing. "Hevveee!" he gasps as he topples over and drowns.

A grieving Kimberly vows to become a CETA worker in his memory and the audience leaves the theater glowing with the conviction that with grit and determination of a decent life is within the reach of even the most affluence-stricken America.

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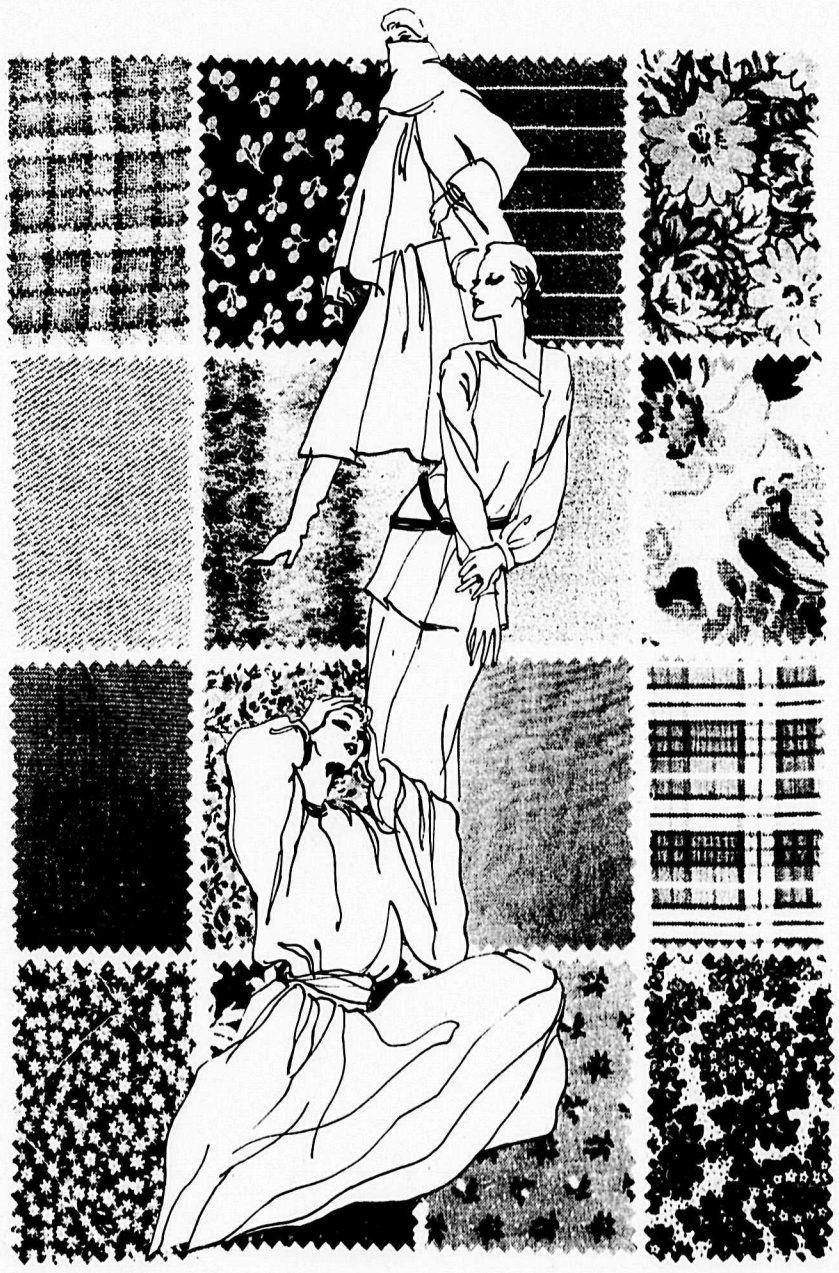

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Lloyd DeJong of Surrey won the main event for his first major win in a while. Denis Clarke Photo

LANGLEY SPEEDWAY

Dejong moves up

By DENIS CLARKE

LANGLEY-Lloyd DeJong was fifth in Limited Super Stock points with 223. With the approximate 80 points he picked up Lloyd will move up to second or third behind leader Al Adams and possibly Bruce Brown depending on how many points Bruce picked up.

Lloyd won the Limited main in front of Wayne Baber and Al Adams.

In the fast heat Lloyd and Wayne came down the front straight with Lloyd slightly behind but easily pulling Wayne but at the finish line Gary Wilson called it Baber by inches.

So Lloyd finished second with Abbotsfords Lorne "Lizz" Johnson third.

Lizz was going good in the main before going down low into the dirt. In the process he flattened a tire and put a hole in his oil pan.

Carl Baber didn't do too bad in the claimer class as he won the "B" dash and the consulation main.

Barry Hilts of Aldergrove also did well winning the second heat and finishing third in the main behind Bjorn Illingby and Al Darbyshire.

Andy Dunseith, a visitor from Osoyoos won the Limited "B" dash and the slow heat.

Doug Heath won the Modified Sportsman main while finishing second in the fast heat.

Trophy Dashes - Claimer - A-Al Darbyshire, Langley; B-Carl Baber, Maple Ridge; **Mod. L.S.S.** - Bill Lawrence, Kelowna; A-Bruce Browne, Chilliwack; B-Andy Dunseith, Osoyoos. **Heats - Claimer** - 3rd - Murray Beggs, Abb. (1st); Lloyd Hill, Surrey, (2nd); Jim Lester, Surrey (3rd); 2nd Barry Hilts, Alder (1st); Harold Oliver, Langley (2nd); Wilf Kasper, Langley (3rd); 1st - Bunk Makay, Chilliwack (1st); Al Darbyshire, Langley (2nd); Danny Villeneuve, Abbotsford (3rd). **Modifieds** - 2nd - Tom Felling, Van.; Al Airliz, Surrey; Ron Hagen, Surrey; 1st - Keith Whitter, Bby; Doug Heath, Surrey; Bill Lawrence, Kelowna. **L.S.S.** - 2nd-Andy Dunseith, Osoyoos; Bob Cook, Surrey; Jim Mairs, Surrey; 1st - Wayne Baber, Coquitlam; Lloyd Dejong, Surrey; Lizz Johnson, Abbotsford. ***Mains - Claimer Consy*** - Carl Baber, Maple Ridge; Lloyd Hill, Surrey; Jim Lester, Surrey; **Main** - Bjorn Illingby, Van; Al Darbshire, Langley; Barry Hilts, Alder. **Modifieds** - Doug Heath, Surrey; Al Prendergast, Pt. Coq.; Bill Lawrence, Kelowna. **L.S.S.** - Lloyd Dejong, surrey; Wayne Baber, Coquit.; Al Adams, Surrey.

Lakers training for junior season.

ALDERGROVE-The pro season over soccer emphasis has shifted back to the local pitch where in a few weeks regular league play will once again be under way, with over twenty Aldergrove soccer teams competing for league cups.

There have been a lot of changes in soccer over the past decade, not just in the North American popularity of the sport, but also in the game itself.

At the amateur level one of the biggest changes has been the proliferation of girls soccer team. Soccer was for many years strictly a male sport, but with the public screaming for less violence in pro sports body contact in soccer has been curbed somewhat opening the field to the fairer sex.

Today girls soccer is still struggling, but it is not nearly as hard a struggle as it was a decade ago.

The Aldergrove Lakers is one of the Valley's newest girls soccer teams. Under the auspices of the Aldergrove Soccer Society, the Lakers are now in training and will compete in their first game in a few weeks time.

"A couple of them have played before but most of them are new at it," said coach Jim Murray.

At present the Lakers has a playing compliment of about 19 girls but Murray is hopeful that another six or eight will come along to justify the starting up of another girl's team.

"Nineteen is just too many too carry," he stated.

Murray predicted that there will be a lot more registrations once school starts up and kids are through with holidays.

Registration in girl's soccer is ten dollars per year and equipment costs are minimal.

Valley bikers shine at Penticton

PENTICTON - Bicyclists, members of the Central Fraser Valley region (zone 3; club, did well at the B.C. summer games held here.

In the road race B and C handicap over 34 miles, Brian Green of Surrey place first becoming B.C. senior road champ Cory Sinclair and Neil Davies were second and third.

Damien O'Hagan of Surrey won first place in the school boys race with Mike Kramer and Jim Hampton of Chilliwack taking fifth and sixth position. Irene Jonker of Deroche won the girls race.

In the time trials Mike Kramer of Maple Ridge took second. The four-man 25 mile race in the time trials was won by the team of Alex Stiede of Haney, Elmar Beattleson of Maple Ridge, Brian Green and Noel O'Hagan of Surrey.

Irene Jonker won a first in the road race and a second in the time trials for school girls.

Soccer practice for Aldergrove girls soccer. Girls learn the basic strategy of passing and checking. -Rick McIlwain, photo

Bradner Girls Softball hosted championship tournament Sat. and Sun. -Rick McIlwain

Victoria McDonald women win championship

Victoria McDonalds won the B.C. Senior C. women's championship on Sunday with a narrow 1-0 win over Vancouver Princeton Hotel. After two days of top calibre ball the Island team emerged as gold medal winners. In what turned out to be the semi-final of the double knockout tournament the Vancouver team had foiled McDonalds clean sweep with a 4-3 win in mini innings. Victoria scored in the first inning and held on for the tight win. In thirteen games only one recorded a lop sided score as Princeton Hotel doubled Prince George 16-0. Other scores saw Princeton Hotel top M&R Sports 2-1. Bradner stop Tenace Mr. Mikes 3-2. McDonald over Kelowna Luigis 5-1. Yellow Head Inn of Prince George folling 3-1 to Princeton Hotel. Tenace over M&R Sports 2-1. Kelowna falling to Tenace 5-1. Prince George over Bradner 5-3. Victoria McDonalds over Princeton Hotel 2-1. Prince George over Tenace 4-0. Bradner falling to Victoria 4-3.

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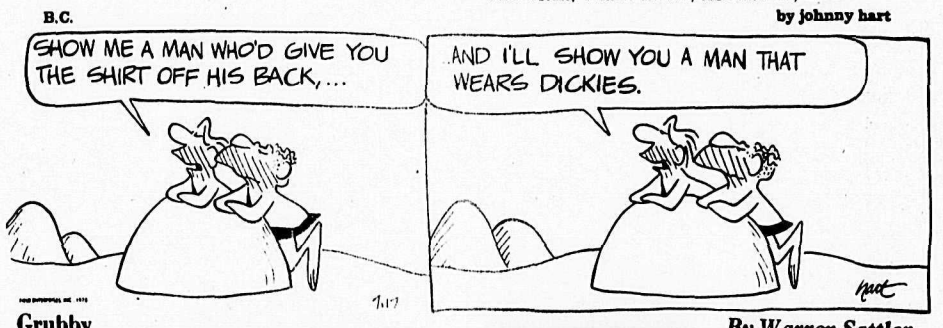

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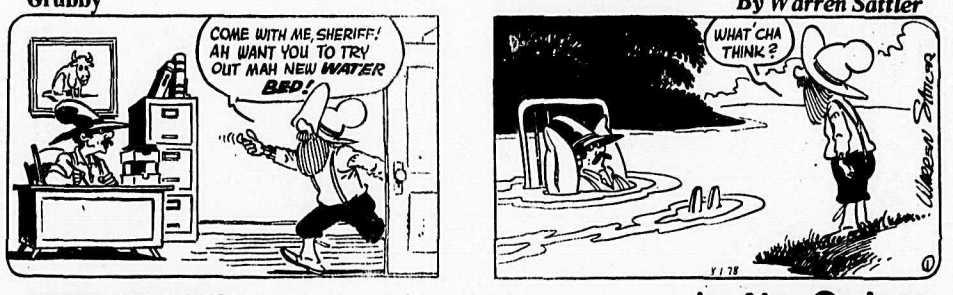

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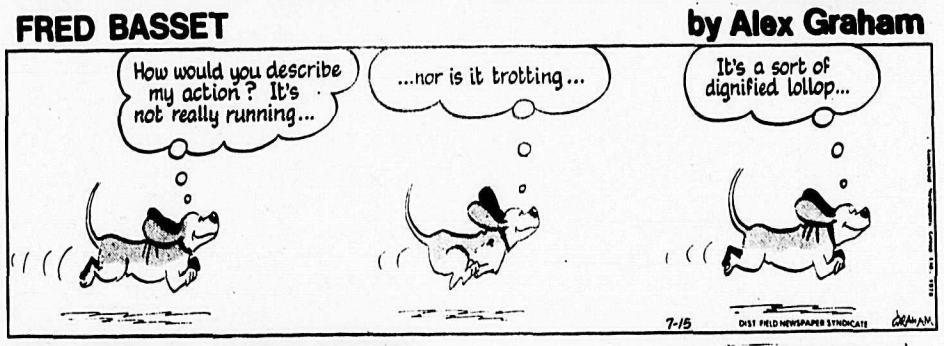

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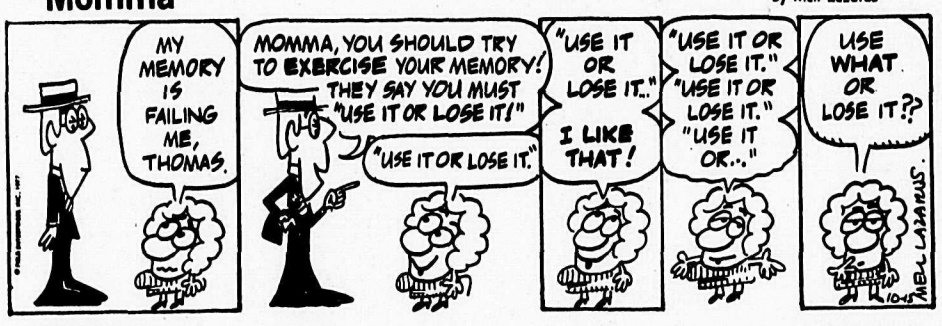

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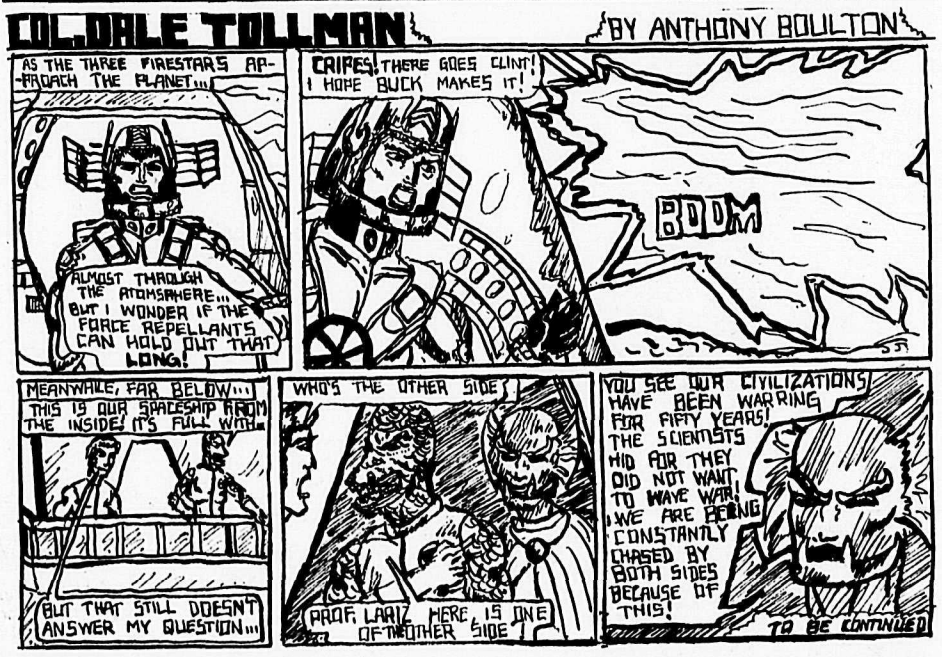

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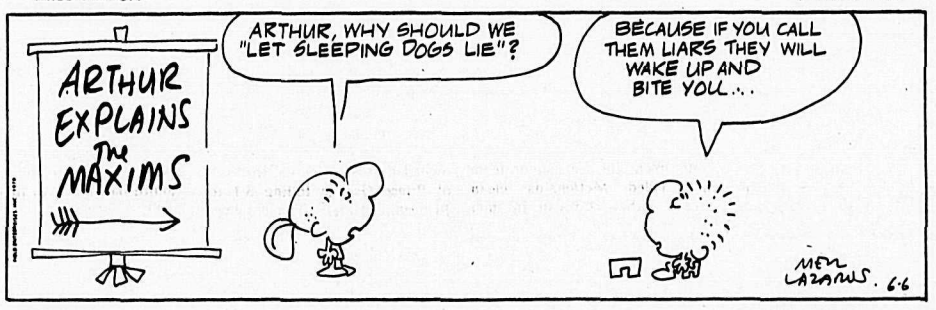

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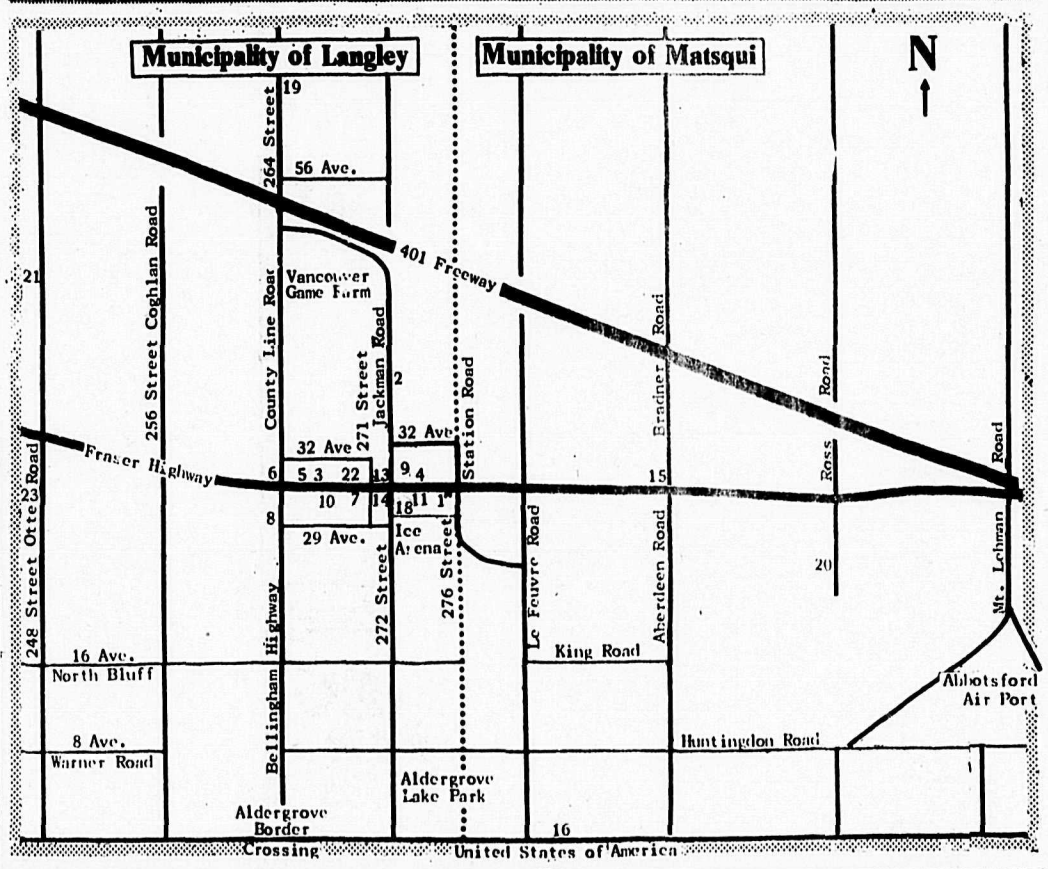

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, August 23

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	Your Move	Summer	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Program	Love, Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Devil and	Begins at	Movie - TBA	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Atlantic Sum.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Miss Sarah	4:00 p.m.	Cont'd.	Medical Center	Friends of Man
2:00	Hoe, Hoe	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World		Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Wildlife
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Party Game
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel		Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Queen of	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	Little Woman	Cont'd.	Babylon	Child's Show	Emergency One	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	Vision On	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Emergency	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	The Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	News	Newlywed Gm.	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Rafferty
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Winsday	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
	4:00 Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Alice
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Tell the Truth	Football:	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Little Vic	Happening
7:00	Mary T. Moore	World Animals	Seattle	Hollywood	Family Feud	Edmonton vs.	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Baseball:	Hollywood	Special Edition	Baseball:		Winnipeg	Egypt	Adam-12	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
8:00	Los Angeles	8 Is Enough	Town Hall	News Special	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	National	Marcus Welby	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	at Montreal	Cont'd.	Meeting	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Geographic	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Cont'd.	Charlie's Angels	Step Beyond	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Ballet	Ironside	Cont'd.	Black Sheep
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Tall Ships	Cont'd.	Parallax View	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Squadron
10:00	Cont'd.	Starsky and	Police	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	8 Is Enough	Cont'd.	News	Donahue	Police Woman
10:30	Week in B'ball	Hutch	Woman	Week in B'ball	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Am. 2 Night	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Odd Couple	News	Sports Page
11:30	Cont'd.	Police Story	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Late Movie	Dick Cavett	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Thursday, August 24

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Summer	News	Mike Douglas	All My
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Programs	Love, Am. Style	As World Turns	Children
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Bronco Buster	Begin at	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Atlantic Sum.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	4:00 p.m.	Burn Witch,	Medical Center	Cont'd.
2:00	Coast Tour	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World		Burn	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Lively Woman
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hope	Dinah	Alan Hamel		Popeye	Match Game	Going Places
3:30	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Don't Make	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Flintstones	Hillbillies	
4:00	Wimsloe Bomb.	Cont'd.	Waves	Child's Show	Emergency	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	Can. Schools	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	One	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	News	Newlywed Game	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Rafferty
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Fishing	Maude
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Little Vic	Happening
7:00	Mary T. Moore	People Place	Seattle	Hawaii 5-0	Tell the Truth	B.C. Games	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Concert	Cont'd.	Match Game	Cont'd.	Tattletales	Grand Country	Playhouse	Adam-12	Lucky Feller	Cont'd.
8:00	Duchess of	Welcome Kotter	Town Hall	Duchess of	News Special	VEGA$	Wolf Trap	Oral Roberts	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Duke St.	Happening	Meeting	Duke St.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Denny's Show	Barney Miller	Richie	8 Is Enough	Hawaii 5-0	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Jack Van Impe	Cont'd.	Richie
9:30	Honestly	Movie:	Brockelman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Comes Future	Cont'd.	Crusade	Cont'd.	Brockleman
10:00	George, Mildred	VEGA$	Operation	Starsky &	Barnaby	Baretta	Cont'd.	News	Donahue	Barnaby Jones
10:30	Cdn. Authors	Cont'd.	Runaway	Hutch	Jones	Cinema	Dick Cavett	Am. 2 Night	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Sign Off	Odd Couple	News	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Starsky, Hutch	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	News		Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Friday, August 25

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Summer	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Children	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Programs	Love, Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Night	Begin at	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Atlantic Sum.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Strangler	4:00 p.m.	Requiem for	Medical Center	Cont'd.
2:00	Concert Canada	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World		a Gunfighter	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel		Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Reluctant	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	Klahanie	Cont'd.	Debutante	Child's Show	Emergency One	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	After School	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	News	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	News	Newlywed Gm.	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Rafferty
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News		Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Blue Marble	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Maude
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Little Vic	Happening
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Football:	Seattle	Lawrence	Movie:	Oper. Petticoat	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Reach for Top	San Francisco	Hollywood Sqs.	Welk	The Questor	Julie	Gardening	Adam-12	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
8:00	Duchess of Duke	at Denver	Town Hall	Duchess of	Tapes	Wonder	Wa, Review	Wonder	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Cuckoo Waltz	Cont'd.	Meeting	Duke St.	Cont'd.	Woman	Wolf Trap	Woman	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Sum. Variety	Cont'd.	Rockford	The Raes	News Special	Rockford Files	Cont'd.	Ironside	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Shirley Bassey	Files	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Straight to
10:00	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Quincy	Charlie's Angels	Cont'd.	Quincy	Cont'd.	News	Donahue	the Heart
10:30	T.B.A.	TBA	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Fernwood Night	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	News	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Baretta	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Real Am.	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Saturday, August 26

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Lassie	Am. Bandstand	Baseball:	Sports Review	Fat Albert	Hollywood	Gardening	Movie:	Fat Albert	100 Huntley St.
12:30	Movie:	Hall of	Toronto TBA	Travel	Football:	Discover	Turnabout	Out of Sight	Space Academy	Sports
1:00	Mexican	Fame Golf	Cont'd.	Red Fisher	Chicago at	Gardening	Consumer Kit	Cont'd.	Outlook	Cont'd.
1:30	*Hayride*	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Discover	Seattle	Horse Racing	French Chef	Cont'd.	Perspective	Cont'd.
2:00	Reflections	Movie:	Week in B'ball	Emergency	Cont'd.	War Years	Gardening	Movie:	700 Club	Cont'd.
2:30	Mr. Chips	Beneath the	Sports	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Daniel Foster	Dark Venture	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:00	Space 1999	12-Mile Reef	Movie:	Space 1999	Cont'd.	Wrestling	Paint Along	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Lively Woman
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	We're Not	Cont'd.	Sports	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Cont'd.	Robonic Stooges	Party Game
4:00	Baseball:	NFL Great	Married	Baseball:	Spectacular	World of	Firing Line	Voyage to	Speed Buggy	Oceans Alive
4:30	Montreal at	Teams	Cont'd.	Montreal at	Cont'd.	Sports	Cont'd.	Bottom Sea	Funorama	Cartoons
5:00	San Francisco	World of Sports	Adventure	San Francisco	Friends	Cont'd.	Evening	Twilight Zone	Literature	Cont'd.
5:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	at Pops	Cont'd.	Crusade	Lively Spec.
6:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Football:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	French Chef	Star Trek	Telethon	Behind Scene
6:30	News	News	L.A. at	News	Superman	Show Biz	Once Upon	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Friends of Man
7:00	Muppets	Lawrence	Oakland	Lou Grant	Abbott, Costello	Bionic	National	Hee Haw	Cont'd.	P. Applevard
7:30	Two Ronnies	Welk	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	In Search Of	Woman	Geographic	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Vic Franklyn
8:00	Jean Pierre	NCAA Pre-	Cont'd.	Jean-Pierre	Bob Newhart	Avengers	Country &	World Vision	Cont'd.	Welcome Kotter
8:30	Ferland	Season	Cont'd.	Ferland	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Western	International	Cont'd.	Maude
9:00	Movie:	Love Boat	Bionic Woman	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love Boat
9:30	The Far Shore	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Far Show	Mary Jane	The *Storyteller*	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Cont'd.	Fantasy	Americans	Cont'd.	Harper Cried	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Weekend	Fantasy
10:30	Cont'd.	Island	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Last Night	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Island
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Sports
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Le Disco	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Buona Sera	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Distant Drums	Cont'd.

Sunday, August 27

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Access	Issues & Ans.	Baseball:	Country Garden	T.B.A.	Film Fill	Real Amer.	Movie:	Gospel Hour	Sports
12:30	Victorian Mem.	Directions	Mariners at	Better Way	T.B.A.	Better Way	Egypt	The Terror	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	T.B.A.	Hall of	Baltimore	Lucy Show	T.B.A.	Terry Winters	Wash. Review	Cont'd.	Faith for Today	Cont'd.
1:30	Football:	Fame Golf	Cont'd.	Football:	T.B.A.	Star Trek	Wall Street	Movie:	P.T.L. Club	Baseball:
2:00	Toronto at	Cont'd.	Point of View	Toronto at	T.B.A.	Cont'd.		Movie:		Vancouver at
2:30	Saskatchewan	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Saskatchewan	T.B.A.	Movie:		A Cry for Help		Salt Lake
3:00	Cont'd	Tennis	Sportsworld	Cont'd.	T.B.A.			Cont'd.		Cont'd.
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.					Cont'd.
4:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Horst Koehler	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Funorama	Oceans Alive
4:30	Music to See	Speedway	Gt. Am. Game	Music to See	T.B.A.	Question Period	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Editors
5:00	Country Canada	Alias Smith	Meet the Press	Country Canada	National	Untamed World	German Soccer	Voyage to	Honeymooners	What Next?
5:30	Australia	& Jones	News	Student Forum	Geographic	Capitol Com.	Cont'd.	Bottom of Sea	Movie:	Behind Scenes
6:00	Hymn Sing	News	Cont'd.	News	News	News	Leonard	Star Trek	Bomba on	Great Debate
6:30	World of	Anything Goes	Castaway	Cont'd.	David Horowitz	Cont'd.	Bernstein	Cont'd.	Panther Island	Cont'd.
7:00	Disney	Hardy Boys-	World of	Adam-12	*60 Minutes*	*Hardy Boys*	Cont'd.	Outer Limits	60 Minutes	$128000 Question
7:30	Rhoda	Nancy Drew	Disney	Rhoda	Cont'd.	Cont'd	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Vic Franklyn
8:00	King Kensingt'n	How the West	Project UFO	King Kensingt'n	Rhoda	Project U.F.O.	Evening at	Speakout	Movie:	Movie:
8:30	All in Family	Was Won	Cont'd.	All in Family	On Our Own	Cont'd.	Pops	Access	Li'l Scratch	Wilderness
9:00	The Other	Movie:	Movie:	The Other	All in Family	Godfather Saga	Theatre	Probe	Cont'd.	Trial
9:30	Child	Murder at	The Bronken	Child	Alice	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Contact	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Symphony	World Series	Badge	Symphonies	Switch	CTV Inquiry	Cont'd.	Kroeze Bros.	Jo Gaillard	
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Playhouse	700 Club	Cont'd.	
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	World War I	Cont'd.	Sports Page	
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cap. Comment	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	

Monday, August 28

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Summer	News	Mike Douglas	All my Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As the World	Movie:	Programs	Jeannie	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life to	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Turns	Funny Girl	Begin at	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Atlantic Sum.	Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Pt. 1	4:00 p.m.	Mission for	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
2:00	Heritage	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another		a Killer	TBA	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	World		Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movies:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel		Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Merv Griffin	The Cool Ones	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Flintstones	Jeannie	Going Places
4:00	Howard Pre.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Child's Program	Emergency	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	Gilligan's Island	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	News	Newlywed Game	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to	My 3 Sons	Police
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Woman
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Maude
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Hogan's Heroes	Happening?
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Space 1999	Seattle	Hollywood	Tell the Truth	Bobby Vinton	News	Hogan's Heroes	Jokers Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Canadian Stars	Cont'd.	Seattle's Bus	Cont'd.	Family Feud	Head. Hunters	World War I	Adam-12	2's Company	Cont'd.
8:00	Happy Days	Baseball:	Little House	Happy Days	Jeffersons	$6,000,000	Leonard	Movie:	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Rene Simard	Teams T.B.A.	on the Prairie	Rene Simard	Good Times	Man	Bernstein	I'll Never	Merv Griffin	B.C. Lions
9:00	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Movie:	M.A.S.H.	Happy	Special:	Swing	Forget What's	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	3's Company	Cont'd.	Dirty Harry	3's Company	1 Day at a Time	Amazing	Festival	His Name	Cont'd.	Flying High
10:00	News Mag.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News Mag.	Lou Grant	Howard Hughes	Mel Torme &	News	Jacques	Cont'd.
10:30	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Pt. 1	Woody Herman	Fernwood Night	Cousteau	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Nancy Wilson	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Police Story	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Tuesday, August 29

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Summer	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As the World	Movie:	Programs	Jeannie	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life	Lives	Sanford & Son	Turns	Funny Girl	Begin at	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Atlantic Sum.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Pt. 2	4:00 p.m.	Mating Season	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
2:00	Hanlon at Large	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World		Cont'd.	TBA	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Party Game
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movies:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel		Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Spy with a	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Flintstones	Jeannie	Going Places
4:00	Howard Pre.	Cont'd.	Cold Nose	Child's Program	Emergency One	Lucy Show	*Sesame Street*	*Munsters*	*Funorama*	Spiderman
4:30	North. Summer	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	Gilligan's Island	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	News	Newlywed Game	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	My 3 Sons	Police
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Woman
6:00	Football:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Maude
6:30	Montreal at	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Tell the Truth	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Hogan's Heroes	Happening
7:00	Winnipeg	Little Vic	Seattle	Hollywood	Tattletales	Stars On Ice	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Cont'd.	Sha Na Na	Hollywood Sqs.	Welk		Search, Rescue	Cont'd.	Adam-12	On the Buses	Cont'd.
8:00	Cont'd.	Happy Days	Movie:	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Amazing	Belle of	Movie:	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Laverne, Shirley	Memories	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Howard Hughes	Amherst	Night Gallery	Merv Griffin	Laverne, Shirley
9:00	Hourglass	3's Company	of Elvis	Movie:	T.B.A.	Pt. 2	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Mary T. Moore	Carter Country	Cont'd.	My Name is	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	2 Ronnies	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flash Gordon
10:00	Variety '78	20/20	Cont'd	Nobody	T.B.A.	Charlie's	Harry S.	News	Billy Graham	Cont'd.
10:30	Ryan's Fancy	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd	T.B.A.	Angels	Truman	Fernwood Night	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	*Night Final*	Late Movie	*Tonight Show*	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Wednesday, August 30

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Summer	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Programs	Jeannie	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Atlantic	One Life	Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Savage Gringo	Begin at	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Summer	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	4:00 p.m.	Nightmare	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
2:00	Hoe, Hoe	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World		*In* Wax	Center	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Party Game
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel		Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Merv Griffin	King of	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Flintstones	Jeannie	Going Places
4:00	Howard Pre.	Cont'd.	Underwater	Child's Program	Emergency	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	Vision On	Cont'd.	World	Flipper	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.	Flipper	Gilligan's Island	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	News	Newlywed	Adam-12	News	Football:	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Police
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Calgary at	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Woman
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Ottawa	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Maude
6:30	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Gong Show	Happening?
7:00	Mary T. Moore	World Animals	Seattle	Hollywood	Tell the Truth	Cont'd.	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Baseball:	Hollywood	Special Edition	Baseball:	Family Feud	Cont'd.	Ancient Egypt	Adam-12	Wives of Pat.	Cont'd.
8:00	Toronto at	8 Is Enough	Toronto at	T.B.A.	Oral Roberts	Barbieby the	Calloway's	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.	
8:30	Boston	Cont'd.	Boston	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Scrivener	Climb	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	
9:00	Cont'd.	Charlie's	Americans	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Movie:	Billy Graham	Cont'd.	Black Sheep	
9:30	Cont'd.	Angels	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	My Name is	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Squadron	
10:00	Cont'd.	Starsky &	Police	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Nobody	Cont'd.	Fernwood Night	Billy Graham	Police Woman
10:30	Week in B. Ball	Hutch	Woman	Week in B'ball	T.B.A.	Cont'd	News	Amer. 2 Night	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
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The Aldergrove Star

ENTERTAINMENT

Banshee does their thing in grand style at Gingers. -Rick McIlwain, photo

Ginger's kept season open through summer

By GARY CHAMBERS

WHALLEY-Nightclub season is approaching again, and already crowds are sniffing out the action spots in the valley.

One of the hottest spots these days seems to be Ginger's. Unlike many of the valley night spots, Ginger's has been enjoying good crowds through the summer season by offering such specials as male strippers and bikini contests to attract the curious night owls.

We stumbled on the club while out searching for talent for the Sunday Star's Shooting Star contest. The contest is a chance for some lucky valley girl to get an introduction into the modelling business.

Ginger's Teeny Bikini Contest on Thursday nights, and Wet Tee Shirt Competition on Wednesdays seemed like a viable spawning ground for potential models.

Indeed, five future contestants were located there last week, but in addition we found out where the hard core night club crowd has been spending the summer evenings.

Unfortunately the disco cancer has crept into Ginger's club just as it has into just about every other nighspot on the coast, but at least here the disc jockey must share the spot light with living, breathing musicians.

Last week Ginger's booked Banshee on stage, a four piece versatile rock group which seems to have improved a lot over the summer season.

Banshee played the Fun Palace in Abbotsford once last winter and sent your wordy servant weaving home with a migraine, but the band has mellowed since then.

Banshee has expanded its repetoire and can even offer disgruntled patrons such diverse material as Johnny Cash tunes or maybe a little Doug Kershaw style fiddling.

The foundation is still rock, however, with the odd lapse into true rock and roll. Like most rock cabaret bands, they like to call all their music rock'n'roll, but that is stretching the imagination a bit too far.

Nevertheless, the rock is well done and even the loudest acid rock number is no harder on the ears than the tinny screech of the disco.

The musicians are not shy about letting the audience know they are in direct competition with the disc jock, and on some ocassions the audience responds with a good round of applause when the band starts up.

Summer is a slack season for cabaret bands, and it will be interesting to see if Banshee's new professional sound will survive through a whole winter of gruelling club travels.

The summer certainly didn't produce anything really new in music as we thought it would. Outdoor concerts remained crassly commercial, booking primarily the acts the agents push and not the performers people are searching for. A notable exception might have been a poorly publicized appearance by Jesse Winchester atop Grouse Mountain.

Bands like Banshee, who are obviously not too afraid of trying something new to beat the disco monster, could make this a very interesting season for nightlife. Gossip has it that some of last year's best prospects did not survive the summer. Foreman Young Band which sent your servant into a dizzy spin eulogizing their talent has split up we are told.

Bim has cut a new album and managed to get through a U.S. tour without getting panned by anyone important, while in single lounge acts the old standards like Mike Ballantyne will be back again.

About the only thing new we can foresee in the immediate future is Ginger's grabbing a bit more of the regular nightclub crowd than local club owners would care to think about. As long as they keep the sexy sideshow and keep the disco on a tight leash, they might present some tough competition for our local boys.

In other local club gossip, we hear that Bow Fiddler has had quite a struggle through the summer. The Gong Show on Wednesdays attracted a regular crowd but folks there are still anxious to get back into winter so they can start eating properly again.

Fun Palace never changes. It is not necessarily good or bad, it just never changes. In a business where nothing is consistent that is probably the best compliment anyone can pay a place.

The Alder-Inn has undergone renovations and is waiting for the breweries to go back to work before opening a neighborhood pub-style draft room. The lounge has been expanded and the live music has been steady all summer. Bill McKenzie continues to offer the best single lounge acts between Vancouver and Hope, and keeps his golf handicap low to boot.

When all is said and done, about the only thing you have to watch out for this season is the blasted discos. Unless of course you are one of those weird people who like them, in which case I am offering competitive prices to anyone who wants to come and dance around my hi-fi. You can contact me through the musicians union, just don't say what you want me for. B.Y.O.B.

Members prepare for gem show

ALDERGROVE- The Fraser Valley and Rock and Gem Club held their monthly meeting on August 11 at the Elk's hall. On display were sapphires, and garnets brought back from Montana by members this summer, as well as leaf fossils and concretions found in the Smithers area. Club members enjoyed an evening of slides taken in Montana, and the Drumheller area of Alberta.

In conjunction with the annual gem show, to be held September 23, and 24 in Aldergrove, show materials will be on display at the Aldergrove Center Mall, August 25 and 26 and in Seven Oaks mall on August 31 and Sept. 1 and 2, then in the Langley mall on Sept. 14, 15 and 16. Raffle tickets will be available at this time, and the prizes will be on display. The club will have F. Manchester from Bellingham available to demonstrate the fine art of faceting at the show.

The next regular meeting of the Fraser Valley Rock and Gem club will be on September 8, at which time the members will discuss quartz and finalize the preparation for the gem show.

CODA

Kurt Langmann

There certainly are some fine shows scheduled over the next month or so; here is a short run-down:

The PNE Star Spectacular has a varied line-up starting with the August 27 appearance of Heart, A.R.S., and Bob Welch. Ted 'Blunt Instrument' Nugent appears August 28, the Johnny Cash family on August 31, Ronnie Milsap and Minnie Pearl on September 1, a September 2 Battle of the Bands (free), cuddly Shaun Cavvidy on September 3.

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Perryscope Productions and FM-99 are putting together the sixth "Cheap Thrills", set for September 4, 8:00 PM, at the Commodore Ballroom, featuring L.A.'s Wha-Koo.

At $3.99 per ticket, the Cheap Thrill concept was brought to Vancouver by producer Norm Perry, to introduce unestablished but up-and-coming names in rock to audiences in the lower mainland.

Wha-Koo consists of David Palmer and Danny Douma, the leaders, and Nick van Maarth, guitar; Don Francisco, percussion; Richard 'Koz' Kosinski, piano; Claude Pepper, drums; and Peter Freiberger on bass. The members have worked with many different names, such as Linda Ronstadt, Steely Dan, Righteous Brothers, Lou Adler and many others.

Their second lp, Berkshire, has just been released, and carries an impressive stamp of rock and roll creativity, Douma says, "The first album (The Big Wha-Koo) was little too diverse. Now, we're getting into what we do.....An identity has emerged."

After their formation in 1975, the band started recording their first lp, which upon release in 1977, earned much critical acclaim.

Tickets at $3.99, are available at Woodward's, but hurry as all previous Cheap Thrills have been solid sell-outs.

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Ray Charles will play the Cave one night only, August 28.

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Boston and Sammy Hagar come to the Coliseum, Tuesday, September 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets at Woodward's.

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The incredible Jose Feliciano will play at the QE Theatre, Friday, September 15 at 8:30 p.m. Vancouver's favorites, Pied Pear, share the bill. Part-sponsored by the NW/98 Orphan's Fund, tickets are available at Eaton's.

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One of the finest artists to come to Vancouver this year is violin master Stephane Grappelli, backed by the Diz Disley Trio.

Grappelli produces the sweetest violin music, and is the undisputed founder of the continental jazz violin sound, having worked Europe's 'hot jazz' clubs with the legendary gypsy guitarist, Django Rheinhardt.

Denmark's Svend Asmussen often departs from traditional (at a concert date in Copenhagen's Montmarte club I saw Assmussen using complex electronics with his violin, - producing sounds formerly reserved for our heavier rock bands), but Grappelli never strays from his personal heritage. Sometimes the music is sad, sometimes it's happy, but it is never unmelodic.

The Diz Disley Trio is fabulous. Diz Disley, on acoustic guitar, is an accomplished musician who unfortunately hasn't received the recognition awarded to others such as Joe Pass.

Their show just last year at the same location was a night of excellent musicianship, and I look forward to their September 28 show.

Recommnded lp listening: Violin Summit, with Asmussen, Grappelli, Jean Luc Ponty and Stuff Smith.

Tickets at Eaton's - get them early.

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BUG-IN-YOUR-EAR - Tomorrow night (Thursday) on CBC-AM (690), Winnipeg's finest, Cathy Fink and Duck Donald, will be doing a studio show for the weekly Country Roads program. They will perform some time after 8:30 p.m., and will no doubt perform at their versatile and amusing best.

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Day camp wraps up with theatre

ALDERGROVE-Tot Day Camp, a summer day camp program for children three to twelve years old, has completed its fourth successful summer.

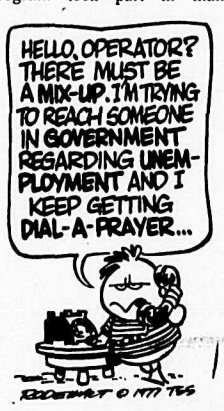
Children participating in the program took part in many exciting and fulfilling activities including arts and crafts, hiking, swimming, over night camps, feasts, games, sports, and various other special events.

Day camp children and leaders had a wind up party at Aldergrove elementary school Friday, with special guests the Johnston family of Vancouver, a musical duo who got the kids singing along.

After the sing song, kids from the Aldergrove day camp put on a play led by Ellen McDonald and Maureen Hall. The play received a warm reception from the children in the audience, their leaders and parents.

Following the play the kids were led through an afternoon of wrap up activities including swimming at Aldergrove pool.

For information about parks and recreation programs into the fall contact municipal hall at 534-3211 and ask for the rec department on extension 213.



INFO HEALTH

Amnicentesis explained

By DR BOB YOUNG

The amnion is one of the membranes that form the 'bag of waters' that surrounds a baby before birth. Amnicentesis is the act of passing a needle through the abdominal wall, the wall of the uterus, and the membrane, and removing some of the fluid surrounding the baby.

When properly done by trained doctors, this is really quite a safe procedure. Safe or not, you might ask, why would anyone want to do it?

The indications for doing an amniocentesis are strict. Ambiotic fluid and the cells it contains are of major importance in diagnosing a considerable number of inherited, or genetic, diseases. In cases where there is an appreciable risk of a child inheriting a serious genetic defect or disease, amniocentesis may be recommended.

The opportunity then exists to have an affected foetus aborted, or to think more positively, to allow the pregnancy to come to term with the knowledge that the child is unaffected.

When a woman over the age of 35 becomes pregnant, there is an increased chance that her baby will be a 'mongol', or more correctly, have Down's syndrome. Past age 40, the chance is over one per cent. Amniocentesis can determine whether a particular baby is affected.

Parents themselves may have become chromosome abnormalities. These variations may affect one parent to a varying degree, but when combined with chromosomes from the spouse may cause serious problems in the offspring. Amniocentesis findings may dictate intervention.

When a couple have had a previous child with an inherited defect, they are understandably concerned about the outcome of a subsequent pregnancy. Amniocentesis can be a great value in easing their minds.

There are many other indications for the procedure, but the above are the main ones. While amniocentesis is capable of determining the sex of the unborn child this is considered, rightly, to be a frivolous use of the technique and it is not available for this purpose.

The British Columbia Medical Journal, from which this material has been abstracted, states that the test is available at two centers in B.C. These are the Department of Medical Genetics, UBC, and the same department at the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria. Only a relatively few pregnant women need the test, and the concentration of the expertise assures that the skills required to perform the test and interpret the results are kept at a high level.

FROM THE KITCHENS OF MCCAIN

Appetizing fruit pancakes

Pancakes, or flapjacks, are one of the most popular of breakfast foods. The variety of pancakes is bewilderingly large: buttermilk pancakes, buckwheat pancakes, sourdough pancakes, and many others. During the summer, availability of delicious fresh fruit provides a golden opportunity to combine a traditional pancake recipe with the fresh fruit of your choice for a very special breakfast treat.

Begin with the basic pancake recipe below.

Basic Pancakes

1½ cups all-purpose flour
3 tsp. baker powder
½ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. sugar
1 egg
1¾ cups milk
2 tbsp. shortening (melted) or vegetable oil

Preheat griddle or heavy frypan. Grease lightly with unsalted fat or oil.

Sift or blend together the first four ingredients. Set aside. Beat together with a rotary beater the last three ingredients. Stir the dry ingredients into this mixture, beating until almost smooth. Pour batter onto preheated griddle, using about ¼ cup batter for each pancake. Turn when bubbles break on surface. Serve hot, with butter and syrup of your choice. Makes 12 to 14 pancakes.

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To add the extra touch of fresh fruit, fold ¾ cup of fruit into the batter. Small berries should be washed and may be used whole. Apples, on the other hand, should be peeled and finely diced, and apple pancakes should be cooked somewhat longer in order to insure that the apply pieces are done. Blueberries, raspberries and strawberries are excellent possibilities as well as peeled and diced fresh apricots, pears and peaches.

With a little experimentation you can develop your very own family favourites.

Blueberry Pancakes

Stir into basic pancake batter ¾ cup washed fresh blueberries.

Apple Blueberries

Stir into batter ¾ cup finely diced peeled apples. This variation may take a little longer to cook in order to insure thorough cooking of the apple pieces throughout the pancake.

How are your table manners?

By ELIZABETH HAWKINS

Junior picks a pea off his plate and gets thumped. The cat decides to check over his midnight snack and gets put on mice and water for a week. And a cranberry on your damask is enough to have next year's Thanksgiving at McDonald's! But just how is your table behaving?

For those very elegant dinner parties you've been wishing to have, don't let these petty little annoyances get in the way of you or your guests.

First, can your guests comfortably and easily seat themselves at the table? Chairs upholstered in velvet may as well be done in glue, if one is forced into slipping into or out of them for the lack of space. Equally awkward can be protruding arms on chairs and legs that insist on fighting with yours and everybody else's. Watch too, for chairs that are too heavy or awkward to move (particularly on carpet) in and away from a table. By the time your guests have dipped their ties and pearls through the salad dressing, you're not exactly off to a great start!

VERY long stemmed wine glasses, tall candles, and an overly high or large centerpeice are other occupational hazards to guests. (Why not individual candles and centerpieces...perhaps even a take-home arrangement). It leaves the center of your table clear for easier serving and it's less likely that someone's elbow will end up in the butter dish!

Contemplating some new cutlery? Close your eyes and "feel" each piece. Is it easy to handle? What about its balance and weight? Is it too large, too small, awkward to clean, does it fingerprint too readily? Can it be replaced? Is it versatile? Do the knives really cut and do the spoons ladle as well as stir? And to save your guests from embarrassment, don't get too cute with the extras...tongs, servers, squeezers etc. Any guest presented with a utensil that to him must either be a monkey wrench or a pair of pruning shears is going to wish he was back home in the comfort of his can opener!

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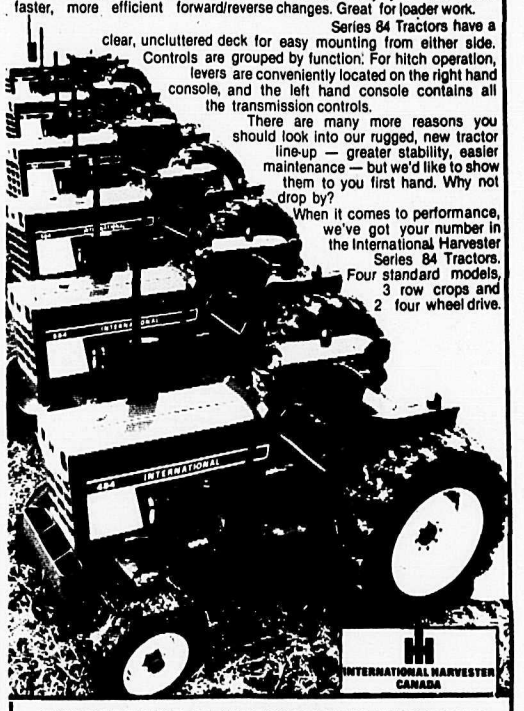

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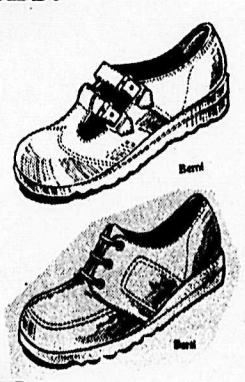

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Family reunion for Rogers Golden wedding

ALDERGROVE-A very enjoyable evening was spent on Saturday, July 29 at the West Country hotel in Langley where a happy gathering of family and friends met to enjoy a delicious smorgasbord dinner in celebration of the Golden anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rogers.

Wilf and Olive, who were married in Drumheller, Alberta in 1928, spent the greater part of their married life in the Kootenays, Trail and latterly Nelson where Wilf worked as radio technician for the forest service, moving to the Fraser Valley after retirement in 1971, and settling in Aldergrove in 1973.

As part of the evening's entertainment a skit was presented by son Gary and family depicting part of the Rogers past life, amusing to those present which included family and friends from near and far. Besides Gary and wife Ameilia, children Cindy, Trev and Darren of Langley, there were daughter Joan Vizzutti and husband Aldo, with children Ron and Sandra of New Westminster, sister Ethel Cummins of Victoria, nephews, Norman Lowe and wife Hazel of Sand Diego, Leslie Sherlock and wife Etta, of Los Angeles, and their daughter Mary Lynne and children of Lakeport, California, niece Olga Bell and husband Roy of San Francisco. Friends Tom and Kathleen Oakley of San Diego, Winnifred Bankhead and Phyllis Cuthbert of Calgary, Agnes and Jerry Hoekstra and sons Bruce and family of Calgary, Claude and wife Wendy of Langley, Rosina Vizzutti of Powell River, Margaret and Casey Irwin of Parksville and several other friends from the lower mainland.

As it happens in the United Church

By MIKE KERRY

Our minister, Rev. Jim Ford, has been unwell since his return from overseas and was unable to take the services last Sunday. His place was taken at Mount Lehman by Tom Ruben and at Aldergrove by the writer of this column.

Tom Ruben is one of those rare people to whom leadership and public speaking come naturally. He is a well known personality who has achieved many things, especially in physical education and sport. He was official timekeeper when Roger Bannister won that famous victory in the mile in the Empire Stadium at Vancouver in 1954.

Ruben's message to the church was about the reappearance of Jesus fo his disciples after the resurrection. In John 21:1-14 we see that some of the disciples went fishing and caught nothing all night. At dawn their boat was clost to the shore and there stood Jesus, but they did not recognize him. Jesus told them to throw their nets over the other side. Though the disciples did not know the man was their Lord, they did as he said and caught 153 large fish.

Possibly the disciples were confused because they had only recently watched Jesus die. Similarly when the risen Lord joined his friends on the road to Emmaus, he was not immediately recognised (Luke 24:13-35). The death and resurrection of Jesus were the most important events in history and their effect on the disciples must have been enormous. In both stories the disciples joined Jesus in a meal and recognised him. When they went about their everyday tasks they met Jesus in a stranger. We should be prepared to meet him in the people we see in our daily lives.

The resurrection was central to the faith of Paul. In 1 Corinthians 15:12-19 he writes that our hope of everlasting life is based on the fact that Jesus overcame death. Paul clearly believed that Jesus lives and so should we. Jesus lives to heal, sustain, comfort and guide us.

The service at Aldergrove included a duet called "Panis Angelicus" played by Sybil Borgal, organ and Mabel Smith, piano.

The sermon was on the Holy Spirit and what he is doing in the world today. It is quite possible that regular churchgoers and readers of this column are not aware that the Christian world is experiencing a full-scale revival. It is as big as those in history which centred around Luther, Calvin and Wesley.

It is important that we should decide whether or not we agree with the teachings of the revival. On no account should we ignore it and be lukewarm. In Revelation 3:16-17 God says he will spew out of his mouth those who are neither hot nor cold.

In a recent interview, the minister of a mainline churce, near Aldergrove, said he believed that the charismatic movement is inspired by Satan. If we agree with his view we will be in good company because he is an ordained minister with many years experience, including some years as a missionary. If we take the opposite view we will also be in good company, but let us not sit on the fence.

Many churches in this area are involved to some extent with spiritual renewal. Only last week in Vancouver there was a confere nce entitled "I believe in the Holy Spirit". It was sponsored by Anglicans, Catholics, Pentecostals, Plymouth Brethren and other denominations. Early this month a similar group gathered at Trinity Western College for a weekend of spiritual renewal. These are examples of churches in this area becoming excited about the movement of the Holy Spirit. The same thing is happening all over the world. The movement is expected to increase as the world becomes more wicked. If we stay lukewarm we will miss the most exciting revival in history.

In Acts 2:17 God says that in the last days he will pour out his spirit on all flesh. There is ample evidence that these are the last days and that God is pouring out his spirit.

Ezekial chapter 38 says, subject to interpretation, that Israel will be gathered together and will be attacked by Russia in an atomic war which Russia will lose. Whether or not we accpet that, we only have to be realistic to agree that Israel was gathered together in 1948, and is the focus of attention in a very unstable world.

In Aldergrove we are remote from the reality of a military threat. Praise the Lord for that, but other nations find it easier to accept that these are the last days.

To realise that God is pouring out his spirit we should look at Christian literature and watch Christian programs on television. A profusion of books can be seen in the Aldergrove Lighthouse, next door to our church. Further evidence can be found in two organizations called Full Gospel Businessmen's International Fellowship and Women's Aglow. Both of these have chapters in Langley and Abbotsford.

The spiritual renewl emphasises many beautiful aspects of Christianity. One of these is the joy of praising God. Another is baptism of the Holy Spirit. Some say this is evidenced by speaking in tongues. The books say that it is real and millions are experiencing it. That local minister says it is of the devil. Let us investigate and decide where we stand. We must not be lukewarm.

This young man finds himself up to his neck in the icy waters of the angry Colorado River, in the motion picture to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, August 26 and 27, in the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel.

D.V.B.S. a success

ALDERGROVE - The Baptist Church was a bee hive of activity this past week, as about 130 boys, girls and teachers attended daily vacation bible school. Creative crafts, lots of singing, lively games, a snack and challenging bible stories were the order of the day. Monday through Friday they came and everyone had a great time. Many for the first time learned of the love of God for them, and the great expression of that love through the Lord Jesus Christ and his death at Calvary. Young hearts responded to Christ and real commitments were made.

A highlight for the boys and girls was Friday evening as their mothers and fathers came to hear and see what the children had been learning and doing all week. After the program, refreshments were served and a time of fellowship was enjoyed by all.

Aldergrove Baptist Church is here to serve this community. If you do not have a church home you are invited to join in the regular worship services. As we approach the fall, Pastor Wilkinson and the people of the Baptist Church trust that under God we shall have a ministry to you and your family. We are a family church. We care about you and your family. A warm welcome awaits you.

Troubled waters

ALDERGROVE-Troubled Waters is a motion picture of a young man floating down the treacherous, icy waters of the mighty Colorado River. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday Augst 26 and 27, at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel at 26580 - 29 Avenue.

After all, when a young man is up to his neck, struggling for his very life in the midst of an angry river, he stops asking questions; and starts asking for help.

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Owing to the Pacific Northwest bible conference at Point Roberts, the next film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. September 9 and 10.

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Christian leadership conference

POINT ROBERTS, Wash. - A Christian leadership conference will commence next Monday, August 28 at 7:45 p.m. with a public rally at the Ruth Morton Memorial Bible Camp ground, 456 Julius Road, here with Pacific Northwest camp director Mun Hope as speaker.

Public meetings will continue daily at 10 a.m. and 7:45 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday inclusive, August 29 through September 2.

There will be three public sessions on Sunday, September 3, at 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7:45 p.m.

Resource leaders will include Wayne McMahon, Spokane postal supervisor; and Louis F. Borghardt, radio bible teacher of the Eternal Treasure Hour.

Recreation director is Phillip Hope. Canteen director is Donna Alderson of Aldergrove. Edith Gauthier of Surrey is pre-school supervisor.

Music committee consists of Allan Sand, Abbotsford guitar instructor; Bruce Hipe, accordionist; Herman Peters, violinist; Wendy Nikkel, pianist; and Sharon McMahon, pianist.

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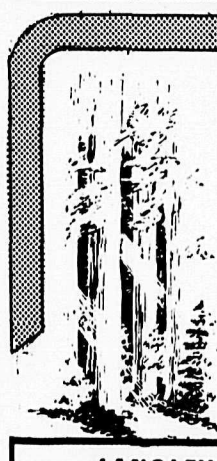
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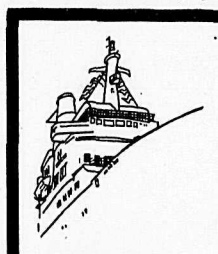
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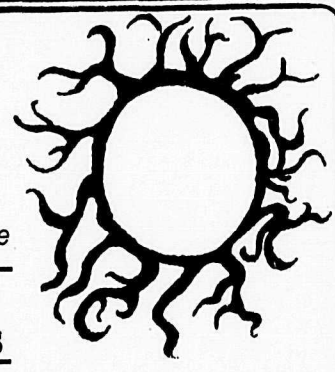
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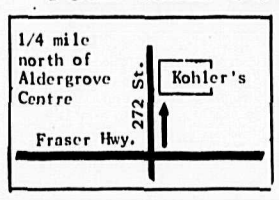

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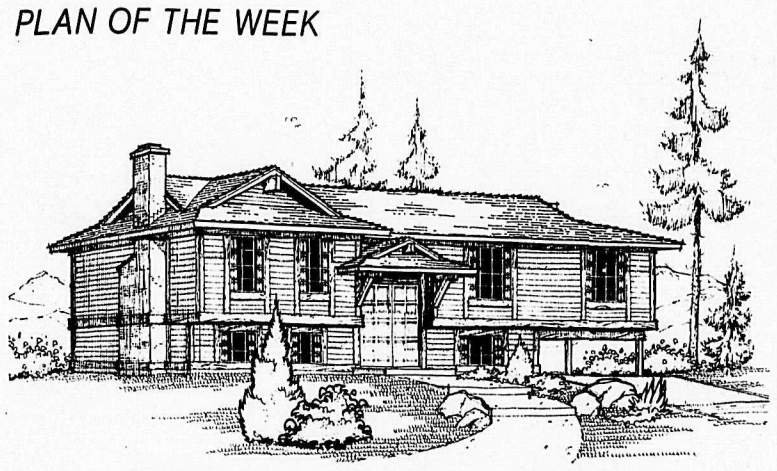

Cathedral entry family home

Plan No. P3-3-167

This cathedral entry family home is styled to blend contemporary and traditional elements and is quite adaptable to any urban or rural residential environment.

The attractive cedar siding with accent trim, topped by the heavy shake roof, give the home the traditional design. A carport under bedroom number three can be easily be enclosed at the time of initial construction, or leave it as is, and enclose it later as the budget allows.

Large panelled doors open to the cathedral entry foyer, where stairs lead down to the unfinished basement and up to the central hall, which is lined with coat, broom, and linen closets.

Featuring a wood-burning fireplace and view window to the front, the living room forms part of a large "L" shape living dining area. A time-tested design, the "L" shape living dining area will be a convenience when entertaining as well as a funtional design for every day family living.

The compact "U"-shape kitchen has cupboard space to spare and is ideally situated for easy service to the dining room, as well as the nook area. There's also a rear door opening to the back stairs. The kitchen and nook both have windows overlooking the back yard, a must for child watching.

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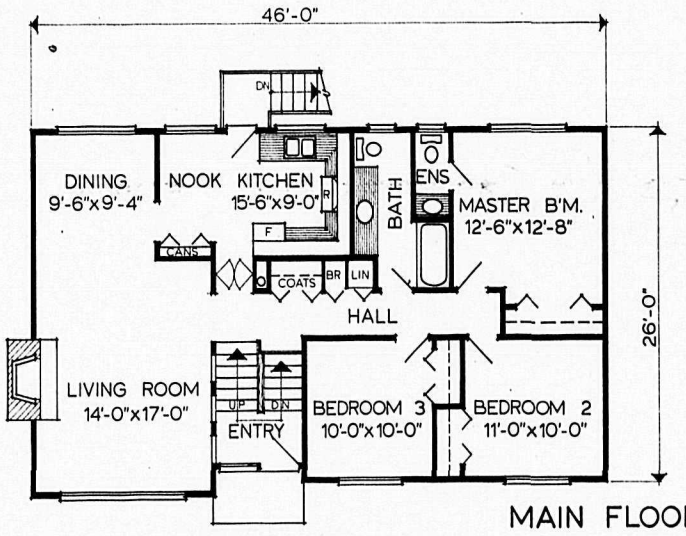

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A park for all people

Aldergrove Park is over 13 acres, equiped for all people and then some. Tots, children, sportsmen, or women or just park lovers will find that this park in the Langley parks system has that little something extra which brings added opportunity for enjoyment to a parks experience.

Located just off downtown Aldergrove on 32 Avenue between 270 and 271 Street and well marked, Aldergrove Park has a wealth of facilities: tennis courts, picnic shelters, and tables, a swimming pool, wading pool and sports fields for baseball and soccer.

The sports fields especially, are not just average fields with "adequate" space. Aldergrove park's sports facilities not only have three baseball diamonds, one of them is a lighted field and the other now has a complete new drainage system and backtop installed by the municipality's parks and recreation department. Even spectators get extra treatment as both baseball fields come equipped with bleachers.

The soccer fields also have an added dimension which makes this park one of the finest in the municipality for sports. Last season (1977) through joint effort between the Aldergrove Lion's Club and the Langley municipality change room facilities were added to the fields along with toilets, showers, and a concession area.

Children have not been forgotten in the extra special considerations contained at Aldergrove park. The park contains an adventure playground for children. This new type of playground consists of an unstructured environment where children are free to select their own activities. It is a place where a child can do things which he is not always allowed to do in other, more urban environments. Adventure playground activities can include building huts or forts, digging, painting, or just reading. Playleaders supervise the playground, providing guidance when necessary. The park's adventure playground is equipped with wood, hammers, saws and nails - all *available for inventive minds.*

Like its facilities the park's space brings something extra: the park grounds adjoin an area of Langley school district (Parkside elementary school), thus adding to the park's total acreage available for the municipality's park users.

The park one encounters today had its origins with the Aldergrove Agricultural Association, the group which owned the park for many years. In July 1962, the municipality of Langley applied for and was granted land for the construction of th swimming pool. The agricultural association granted the municipality the remainder of the land the following year.

Since then the municipality, the Lions Club and local groups have continued to improve and maintain the excellent set of facilities which give the park its renown. As a park with extras, Aldergrove park will continue to attract park users who seek that little something more which adds a pleasurable dimension to a Langley park experience.

For more information about this park or other Langley parks, call 534-3211 ext. 213/214/215.

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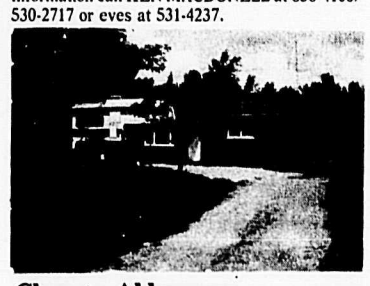

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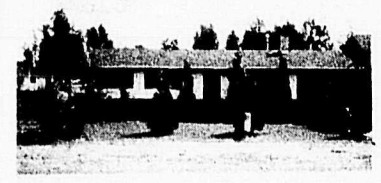

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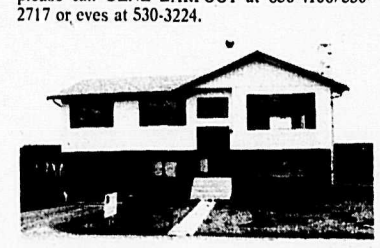

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SECOND SECTION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1978 1B

Fall registration high at Fraser Valley College

ABBOTSFORD - Fraser Valley College is still two weeks away from official registration day, and enrollments are already 65 per cent of the final figures for last year.

Registrar, Anwar Beg, stresses that the registration figures are for credit courses only - community education registrations will bot begin until August 28.

He believes that the high levels of credit registrations this early in the year are attributable to the fact that his registration staff has been on duty all- through the summer months this year.

However, there is concern that some students may not be able to get into the sections of courses that they want if registrations fill early.

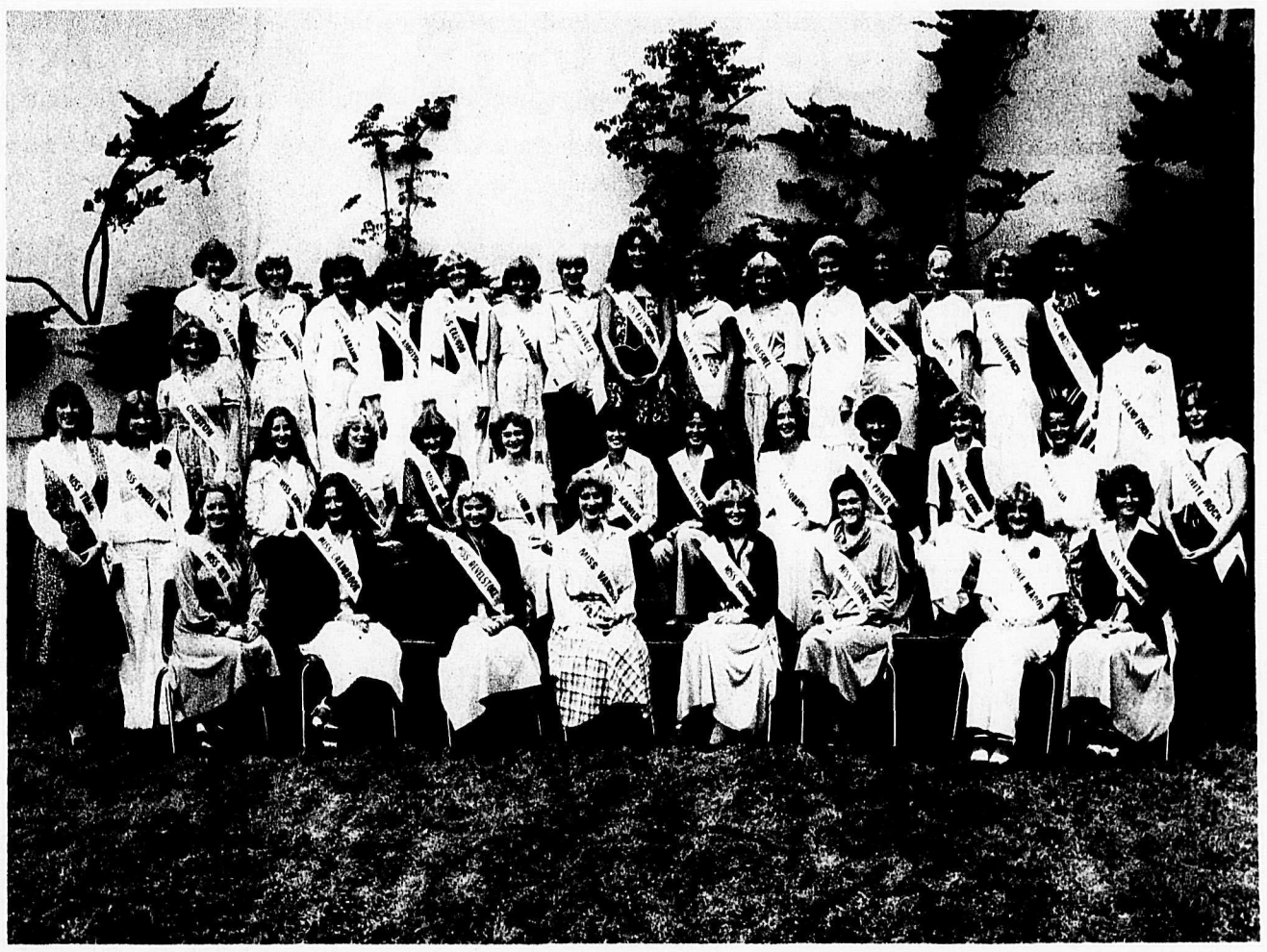
Budget limitations imposed by the provincial ministry of education put a ceiling on the number of class sections Fraser Valley College could make available this year.

One way of overcoming that limitation was a slight increase in average class size, but dean of instruction, Dick Bate, doesn't want to push that too far: "Small classes and a high level of individual attention have been one of the advantages Fraser Valley College offers students," he says. "We don't want to lose that, or to let our classes become impersonal."

University transfer registrations are already at 1,084 day courses and 294 evening, compared with final figures of 1,652 and 676 last year.

Day career course enrollments are already ahead of last year's final totals, 357 to 289.

Some sections of the most popular courses, such as fine arts and English 100, have already been filled, Beg reports.



VANCOUVER - Thirty-eight beauties from every corner of B.C. compete for the title of Miss PNE 1978. Fourth and sixth from left in the top row are Miss Abbotsford, Shelley Griffiths and Miss Langley, Arlene Smysniuk.

Sea Cadet Clark James, 16, mans the engine room of a Canadian Forces training vessel on a voyage out of HMCS Quadra, a cadet summer camp on Vancouver Island.

Clark is one of over 1,000 cadets attending the camp this year. They learn skills ranging from bush survival to sailing, from drill to cadet leadership. Clark is the son of Joe and Sylvia James of Aldergrove.

Aldergrove Elementary welcomes another school season

ALDERGROVE-The elementary school increased its enrolment 15 percent during the 1977-78 school year and continued growth is expected. Another portable classroom is due to be in place for school opening this September.

It is expected that the new Shortreed elementary school will open for students sometime in 1979. This will result in some pupils and staff members being transferred to the new school during the year.

Ron Sawatsky has been appointed principal for the new Shortreed school and will, until this facility is ready, be spending his time between Parkside and Aldergrove Elementaries. Any parents having questions about the new school may direct inquiries to him at either of these schools.

Aldergrove welcomes to the staff for the 1978-79 school year the following teachers: Tom Macdonald, previously at Blacklock; Ann Vandenbos, previously at North Otter and Nancey Galey, last year on leave of absence.

It is hoped to continue the daily P.E. program but the addition of an extra class makes it almost impossible to schedule every class into the gym for P.E. every day.

A new kiln is being purchased for the school and it is intended to introduce clay and ceramics into the art program at certain levels.

The ukulele program will continue into its second year with an advanced class of grade 5 pupils and two beginning classes of Grade 4 pupils.

The school will be piloting a new language text this year with the aim of making greater gains in language skills. The next text, for pupils in grades 3-7, will be available in September.

The grade 1 pupils at the school will be using the new Ginn 720 reading program for the first time.

An extensive extracurricular program of intermural games, team sports, club activities and choir is anticipated.

A special thanks goes out to all the parents who contributed their time, effort and equipment to the construction of the adventure playground at Aldergrove. Returning students will find the previously empty area now contains a platform with slide and fireman pole, a dome climber and a ring-tire quadrangle. Additional items will be added to the playground this coming year.

The staff welcomes new and returning families to the school and look forward to working together with them during the 1978-79 schoo year to provide a good educational opportunity for the children.

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School Opening Information

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SCHOOL OPENING — ELEMENTARY

SCHOOLS OPEN — SEPTEMBER 5th, 1978

All elementary school offices will be open during office hours as of August 28, 1978. For further information regarding registration or attendance times contact the appropriate school listed below.

Grade 1 pupils must have attained their sixth year on or before December 31, 1978. Proof of age must be or have been submitted.

LANGLEY KINDERGARTENS

To attend kindergarten children must have attained their fifth birthday on or before December 31, 1978. Kindergarten boundaries cannot conform to the regular elementary school attendance areas as classes are limited to 25 pupils for each half day. Parents of pupils who have not enrolled should contact the principal of the nearest elementary school. Parents will be advised of the time their children will attend.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 35 (LANGLEY)

BUS SCHEDULE

SCHOOL / Bus No. & Driver	TIME	ROUTE
764 Mr. Middleton		
Ft. Lang. Jr.	7:15/2:00	Allard Cres. & McKinnon, around Allard to 208 St. S. to 88 Ave., E. to 216 St., to School
Mountain Sec.	8:00/3:25	48 Ave., & 216 St., N. to 64 Ave., to School.
Ft. Lang. Elem & West Lang. Elem.	8:30/3:05	Allard Cres., & McKinnon, around Allard to 208 St., S. to 96 Ave., E. to School.
799 Mr. Melinchuk		
Ft. Lang. Jr.	7:10/2:00	91A Ave., & 200 St., N. to 96 Ave., E. to School.
Langley Sec.	7:45/2:40	44 Ave., 200 St., N. to 48 Ave., to School
Murrayville Elem.	8:15/3:15	224 St., & 40 Ave., N. to Fr. Hwy. E. to 232 St., S. to Old Yale, W. to School
Peterson Road	8:40/3:30	231 St., & 72 Ave., E. to 66 Ave. & 240 St. on Harbidge, W. to 232 St., S. to School
870 Mr. Nelson		
Fort Lang. Jr.	7:15/2:00	240 St. & 63 Ave., W. to 232 St., N. to 70A Ave., E. to 240 & 66 Ave., W. to 232 St., to School
Langley Sec.	7:55/2:40	56 Ave. & 240 St., S. to Fr. Hwy, W. to 232 St., N. to 56 Ave., W. to School
Mountain Sec.	8:20/3:30	Eastleigh Cres. & 56 Ave., W. on 56 Ave. to 200 St., S. to 55A Ave., W. to 198 St., N. to 56 Ave., to School
Willoughby	8:45/3:10	88 Ave. & 200 St., S. to 72 Ave., to School
871 Mr. Jalbert		
D.W.Poppy	7:15/2:10	38 Ave. & 224 St., S. to 16 Ave., E. to 232 St., N. to 20 Ave., to School
Aldergrove Sec. & County Line	7:55/2:40	56 Ave. & 268 St., E. to 272 St., N. to 64 Ave., W. to 264 St. S. to 52 Ave., E. to 272 St., S. to 43 Ave., to School
Coghlan Elem.	8:45/ Home #1100/ 3:00 p.m.	24 Ave. & 256 St., N. to School
921 Mr. Holgate		
Fort Lang. Jr.	7:15/2:00	72 Ave. & 248 St., W. to 232 St., N. to Rawlinson Cres., W. to Glover, to School
Langley Sec.	7:45/2:40	88 Ave. & Glover Rd., S. to Rawlinson Cres., E. to 232 St., S. to 64 Ave., W. to 216 St., to School
Sperling	8:20/3:10	72 Ave. & 231 St., E. on 70A Ave. to 66 Ave. & 240 St., W. to 232 St., N. to 80 Ave., W. to 229A St., S. to 76B Ave., E. to 232 St. to School
Peterson Road	8:45/3:40	248 St. & 72 Ave., W. to 232 St., S. to 56 Ave., E. to Wagon Wheel Cres., Around Clover Meadow Cres. to 232 St., to School

SCHOOL / Bus No. & Driver	TIME	ROUTE
922 Mr. MacRae		
Langley Sec.	7:20/2:40	232 St. & Old Yale Rd., S. to 16 Ave., W. to 224 St., N. to School
Mountain Sec. & West Langley	8:00/3:20	Milner Corner, N. on Glover to Telegraph Trail, W. to 216 St., N. to 88 Ave., W. to 208 St., N. to 96 Ave., W. to 200 St., to School
Peterson Road	8:45/ Home #871/ 3:25	224 St. & 64 Ave., E. to 240 St., W. to 232 St. to School
1099 Mr. Peters		
D.W.Poppy	7:30/2:10	246 St. & 56 Ave., E. to 248 St., S. to 54 Ave., to School
Aldergrove Sec.	7:45/2:30	54 Ave. & 248 St., N. to 72 Ave., E. to 256 St., S. to 62 Ave., E. to 260 St., to School
Parkside Cen.	8:30/3:25	272 St. & 48 Ave., S. to School
Coghlan	8:45/3:10	36 Ave. & 264 St., W. to 256 St. to School
1100 Mrs. McDougall		
D.W.Poppy	7:20/2:10	52 Ave. & 248 St., S. to Robertson Cres. W. to School
Aldergrove Sec.	7:45/2:30	256 St. & 32 Ave., S. to 24 Ave., W. to 248 St., S. to 16 Ave., E. to 256 St., to School
Wix Brown [a]	8:20/3:30	232 St. & 34A Ave., S. to 16 Ave., E. to 240 St. to School
[b]	8:40/ #1248/3:05	240 St. & 0 Ave., N. to School
Otter Elem.	8:55/3:20	240 St., & 32 Ave., N. to Fr. Hwy., to School
1264 Mr. Boehm		
D.W.Poppy	7:15/2:10	240 St. & 0 Ave., N. to 36A Ave., to School
Aldergrove Sec.	7:40/2:40	248 St. & Robertson Cres., N. to 52 Ave., 56 Ave. & 256 St., S. to Fr. Hwy. to School
Parkside	8:25/3:30	264 St. & 0 Ave., N. to School
Otter	8:50/3:05	24 Ave. & 250 St., W. to 248 St. N. to School
1247 Mr. Borges		
Langley Sec.	7:10/2:50	208 St. & 4 Ave., W. to 200 St., N. to 16 Ave., E. to 208 St., N. to School
Brookswood Jr. Sec.	8:00/2:20	216 St. & 24 Ave., S. to 16 Ave., W. to 208 St., N. to 24 Ave., W. to 200 St., N. to 28 Ave., to School
South Carvolth	8:40/3:30	216 St. & 8 Ave., S. to 0 Ave., W. to 212 St., N. to 4 Ave., W. to 204 St., to School

SCHOOL / Bus No. & Driver	TIME	ROUTE
1248 Mr. Braun		
D.W.Poppy	7:15/2:10	232 St. & 24 Ave., N. to Old Yale, to School
Aldergrove Sec.	7:45/2:40	240 St. & 0 Ave., N. to Fr. Hwy, E. to 248 St., S. to 24 Ave., to School
Wix Brown & South Otter	8:25/3:40 #1396/3:15	16 Ave. & 260 St., W. to 248 St., S. to 8 Ave., E. to 256 St., S. to 0 Ave., W. to 244 St., to School
1343 Mr. Hough		
Langley Sec.	7:15/3:00	200 St. & 24 Ave., N. to 40 Ave., E. to 204 St., to School
Brookswood Jr. Sec.	7:55/2:20	216 St. & 8 Ave., S. to 4 Ave., W. to 200 St., N. to 16 Ave., E. to 208 St., N. to School
Glenwood	8:30/3:20	216 St. & 32 Ave., S. to 16 Ave., W. to 208 St., N. to School
Peterson Road	8:55/3:45	224 St. & 50 Ave., N. to 56 Ave., E. to 240 St., to School
1344 Mr. Dronsfield		
D.W.Poppy	7:10/2:10	224 St. & 8 Ave., S. to 0 Ave., W. to 216 St., N. to 40 Ave., E. to 224 St., N. to 48 Ave., to School
Langley Sec.	7:55/2:55	224 St. & 8 Ave., S. to 0 Ave., W. to 216 St., N. to School
Lochiel N	8:30/3:20	224 St. & 38 Ave., S. to School
S	8:45/3:40	8 Ave. & 228 St., E. to 232 St., S. to 0 Ave., W. to 224 St., N. to School
1396 Mr. Gauthier		
D.W.Poppy	7:10/2:10	224 St. & 56 Ave., N. to 64 Ave., E. to 240 St., W. to 232 St. to School
Aldergrove Sec.	7:45/2:40	248 St. & 12 Ave., S. to 8 Ave., E. to 256 St., N. to 16 Ave., E. to 264 St., S. to Customs House, E. to 272 St., N. to 16 Ave. to School
Parkside & Patricia	8:35/3:30 /3:45	24 Ave. & 272 St., S. to 0 Ave., W. to Customs House, N. to Patricia & Parkside
1430 Mr. Davis		
Fort Lang. Jr. & Langley Sec.	7:05/2:00 /2:45	Glen Valley, 280 St. & River Rd., S. to 80 Ave., W. to 272 St., N. to River Rd., W. to 264 St., S. to 84 Ave., W. to 252 St., N. to River Rd., W. to Fort Lang. Jr., St. Andrews St. & Glover Rd., N. to 96 Ave., W. to 100 Ave., W. to 216 St., S. to Telegraph Trail, E. to Glover Rd., S. to School
Fort Lang. Elem	8:20/3:15	Glen Valley, 280 St. & River Rd., S. to 80 Ave., W. to 272 St., N. to River Rd., W. to 264 St., S. to 84 Ave., W. to 252 St., N. to River Rd., W. to Fort Lang. Elem.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 35 (LANGLEY)

SCHOOL OPENING — SECONDARY

SCHOOLS OPEN SEPTEMBER 6th, 1978

Students are required to be in attendance on Wednesday, September 6th. Teachers will be in attendance on Tuesday, September 5th. Schools will be in full session commencing Wednesday, September 6th and students should report at the normal school opening times as listed below.

ADDRESSES OF SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Aldergrove Secondary School
Mr. N.A. Sherritt, Principal
Box 160 26850 29th Avenue, Aldergrove, B.C. 856-2521.

Brookswood Junior Secondary School
Mr. D. Neumann, Principal
20962 37A Avenue, Langley B.C. 530-2141.

D.W. Poppy Junior Secondary School
Mr. G. Leask, Principal,
23752 52nd Avenue, Langley B.C., 530-2151.

Fort Langley Junior Secondary School
Mr. R. McCubbin, Principal
9096 Trattle Road, Fort Langley, B.C. 534-5365.

H.D. Stafford Junior Secondary School
Mr. R. Welch, Principal,
20441 Grade Crescent, Langley, B.C. 534-9285.

Langley Secondary School
Mr. E. Macdonald, Principal
Box 3070 21405 56th Avenue, Langley B.C. 534-4171.

Mountain Secondary School
Mr. M. Baker, Principal,
7755 202A Street, Langley, B.C. 533-1277.

EARLY REGISTRATION OF NEW STUDENTS:

All new students who have not registered or students with time table difficulties are urged to complete registration, at the school, as early as possible between August 21st and September 5th. Students must bring their last report card and other pertinent data for correct timetabling.

TIMES OF DAILY SCHOOL OPENING

— SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Aldergrove Jr. Sr. Secondary	8:30 a.m.
Brookswood Jr. Secondary	8:25 a.m.
D.W. Poppy Jr. Secondary	8:00 a.m.
Fort Langley Jr. Secondary	7:45 a.m.
H.D. Stafford Jr. Secondary	8:15 a.m.
Langley Sr. Secondary	8:30 a.m.
Mountain Jr. Sr. Secondary	8:40 a.m.

OTHER INFORMATION

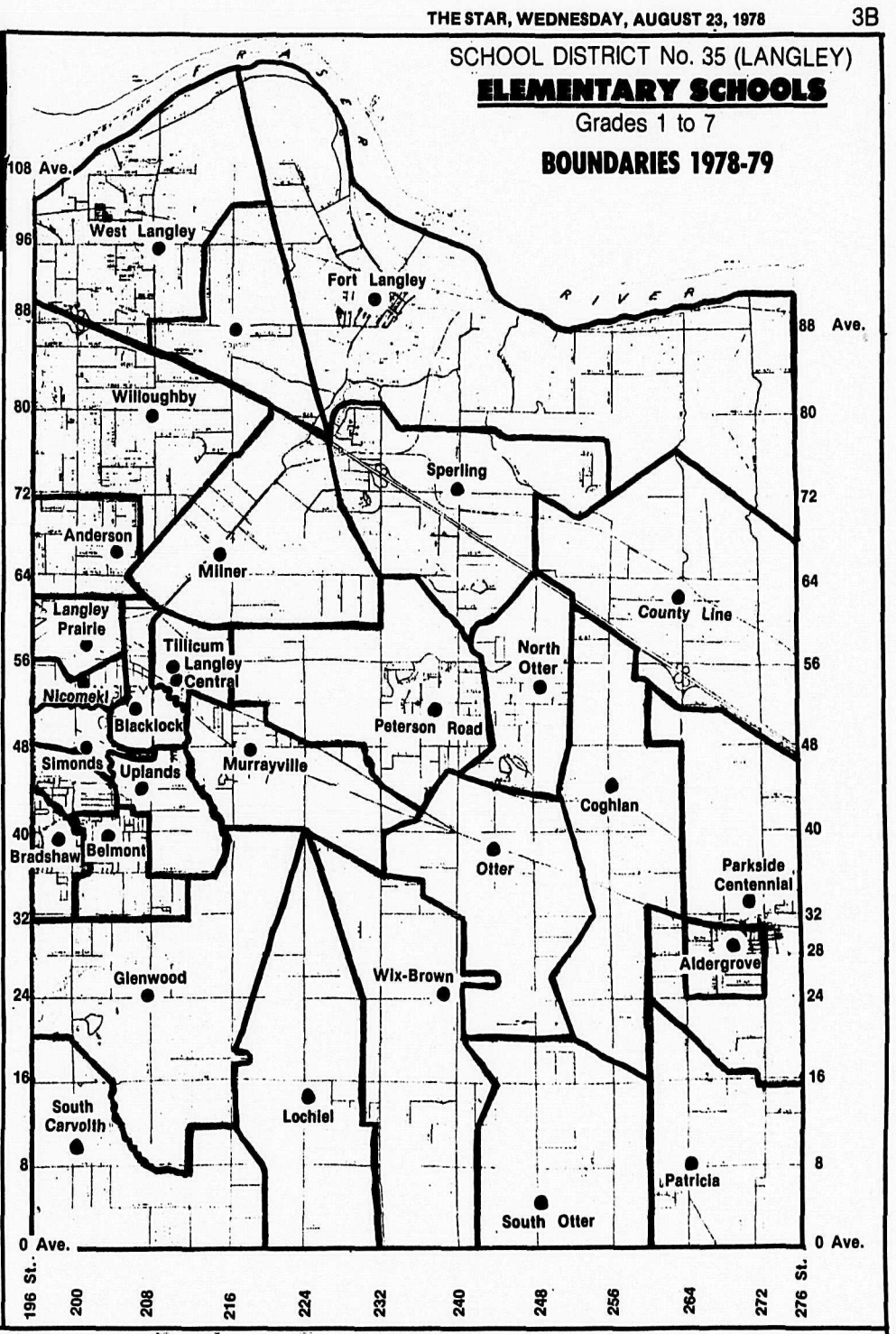
Students are required to bring notebooks, pencils and pens on the first day. Gym strip is required for all P.H.E. classes. Parents are advised to have all materials labelled with student's name.

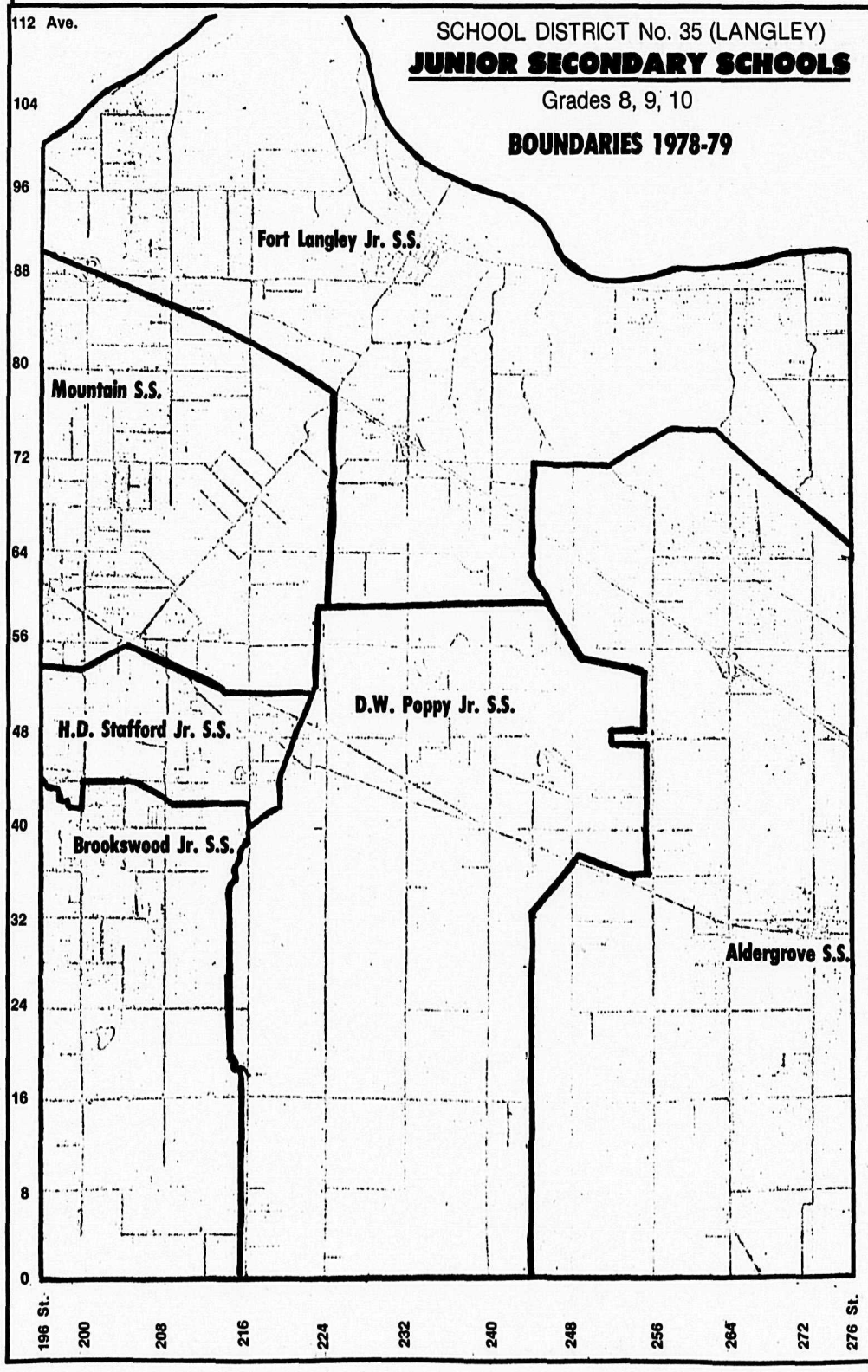
BUSES

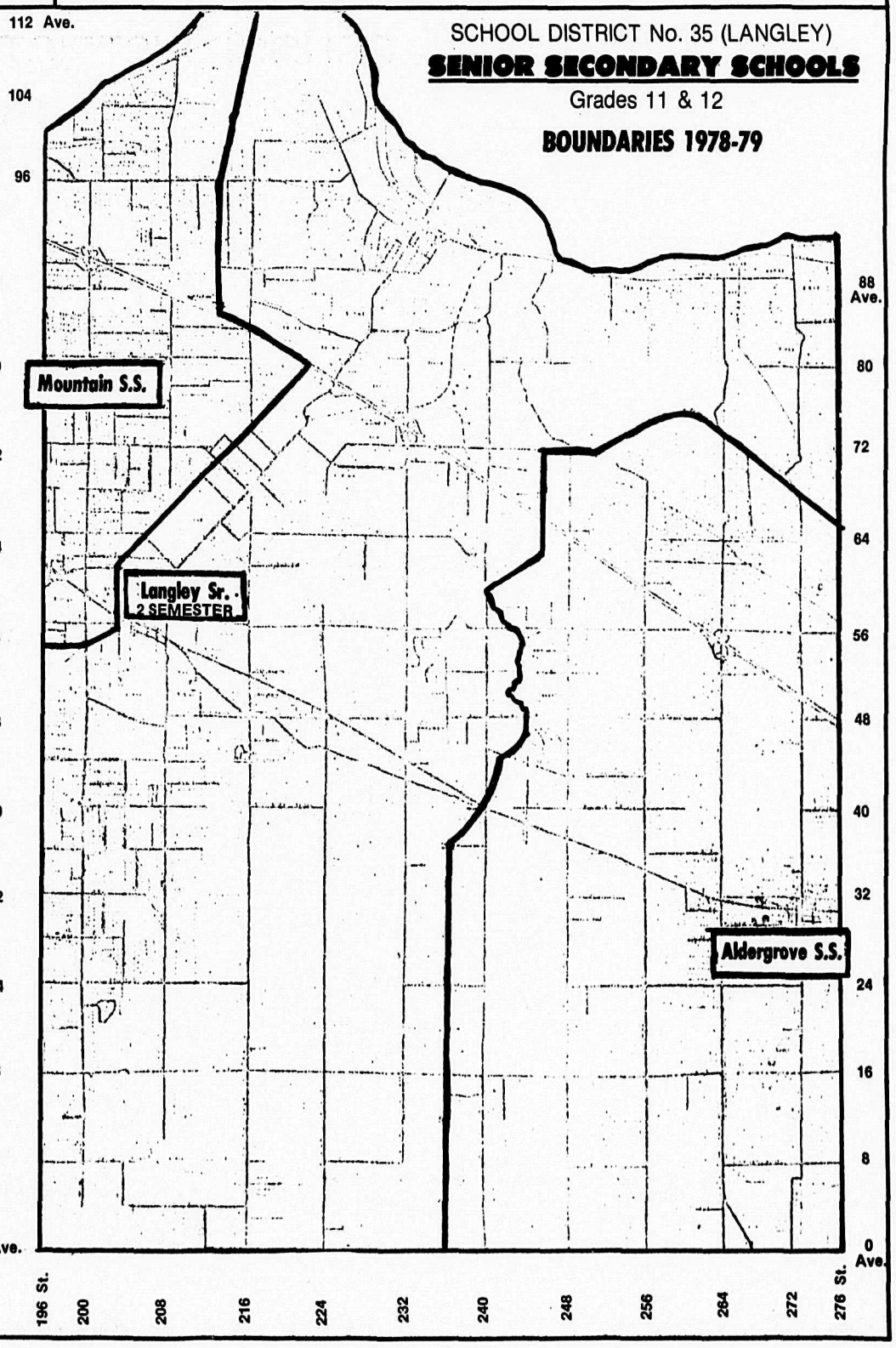
See Bus Schedule.

SECONDARY SCHOOL BOUNDARIES

Two maps are provided: one showing Senior Secondary School boundaries, and the other showing Junior Secondary School boundaries.







SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 34 (ABBOTSFORD)

SCHOOL OPENING AND ATTENDANCE AREAS INFORMATION — SEPTEMBER 1978

The Board of School Trustees of School District No. 34 (Abbotsford) wishes to announce the following in regard to school opening and attendance areas:

I. SCHOOL OPENING

All principals and teachers will be present in schools of this district on Tuesday, September 5, 1978.

Schedules for Tuesday, September 5, 1978

(a) All pupils, Grades 1-7, in the elementary schools will be in attendance on Tuesday, September 5, 1978, the opening day of the 1978-79 school year, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The elementary bussing schedule will be in operation.

(b) Special classes will not be in session on Tuesday, September 5, 1978.

(c) All pupils Grades 8-12, in secondary schools will be in attendance for a full day on Tuesday, September 5, 1978.

Schedules for Wednesday, September 6, 1978

All students will attend on Wednesday, September 6, 1978. Both elementary and secondary busses will operate on regular runs.

II. PRE-REGISTRATION

Elementary school pupils (K-7) new to School District No. 34 (Abbotsford) are asked to register at the elementary school in their attendance area on August 30 and 31, 1978, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Junior secondary school pupils (8-10) new to School District No. 34 (Abbotsford) are asked to register at the junior secondary school in their attendance area on Thursday, August 31, 1978, and Friday, September 1, 1978.

Senior secondary pupils (11-12) new to School District No. 34 (Abbotsford) are asked to register at the W.J. Mouat Secondary School or the Abbotsford Senior Secondary School, depending upon which attendance area they reside in, on Thursday, August 24, 1978, and Friday, August 25, 1978, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Senior secondary students (11 & 12) new to School District No. 34 (Abbotsford) in the Abbotsford Senior Secondary School attendance area may also register at the school on Thursday, August 31, 1978, and Friday, September 1, 1978, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

III. SCHOOL HOURS

A. Elementary Schools Served by Buses:
9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
1:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Except:

1. Huntingdon, Jackson, King: 8:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.
2. Peardonville, Ross, Simpson, Ridgedale, Glenmore, South Poplar, Mt. Lehman: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
3. Maple Grove: 8:40 a.m. to 3:10 p.m.

B. Some schools not affected by school bus schedules may operate on revised hours, e.g., 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

C. Ten Broeck Elementary School - Opening - 8:48 a.m.

Principals concerned will make appropriate announcements to parents and pupils on September 5, 1978.

D. **Secondary Schools** - 8:30 a.m. opening.

Note: Variations in specific schools will be announced by Principals on September 5, 1978.

E. KINDERGARTENS

Kindergarten registration will take place on Tuesday, September 5, 1978. Pupils must be five (5) years of age by December 31, 1978, to be eligible. Parents should provide birth certificates at registration as proof of age.

KINDERGARTEN SCHEDULE - SEPTEMBER 5-23, 1978

September 5, 1978 - 9:00 a.m. - Orientation. Parents only. No children please.
September 6, 7, 8 - Home visits by kindergarten teacher as arranged on September 5th. No classes in session.
September 11-15 - Small group mini-sessions. Schedule provided by school on September 5th.
September 19-23 - Total group mini-sessions. Details provided by school on September 5th.
September 25 - Regular sessions begin.

IV. ATTENDANCE AREAS — KINDERGARTENS

Kindergartens are located at the schools listed below:

1. ABBOTSFORD ELEMENTARY KINDERGARTEN
for the Abbotsford Elementary/Philip Sheffield Elementary Schools attendance areas.

2. ABERDEEN ELEMENTARY KINDERGARTEN
for the King, Ross, Swensson and Aberdeen attendance areas.

3. ALEXANDER ELEMENTARY KINDERGARTEN
for the Alexander Elementary attendance area.

4. ARNOLD KINDERGARTEN
for the Upper Sumas, Barrowtown attendance areas.

5. BAKERVIEW ELEMENTARY KINDERGARTEN
for the Bakerview attendance area.

6. BRADNER ELEMENTARY KINDERGARTEN
for the Bradner and Mt. Lehman and the north-west section of the Dunach attendance areas.

7. CENTENNIAL PARK ELEMENTARY KINDERGARTEN
for the Centennial Park attendance area.

8. DORMICK PARK ELEMENTARY KINDERGARTEN
for the North Poplar/Dormick Park attendance areas.

9. GODSON ELEMENTARY KINDERGARTEN
for the Godson attendance area.

10. MCMILLAN ELEMENTARY KINDERGARTENS
for the McMillan attendance area and surplus from Margaret Stenersen attendance area.

11. MARGARET STENERSEN ELEMENTARY KINDERGARTEN
for the Margaret Stenersen attendance area.

12. MATSQUI ELEMENTARY KINDERGARTEN
for the Matsqui, Ridgedale and Glenmore attendance areas.

13. SIMPSON ELEMENTARY KINDERGARTEN
for the Simpson attendance area and the south-east section of the Dunach attendance area.

14. SOUTH POPLAR ELEMENTARY KINDERGARTEN
for the South Poplar, Jackson, Huntingdon and Peardonville attendance areas.

15. TEN-BROECK ELEMENTARY KINDERGARTEN
for the Ten-Broeck and Clearbrook Elementary attendance area.

V. ATTENDANCE AREAS 1978-79 — ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Parents are requested to note the following guidelines:

1. ABBOTSFORD ELEMENTARY/PHILIP SHEFFIELD ELEMENTARY [K-7]
South Boundary - South Fraser Way from Ware Road to west of Beck Road
West Boundary - Horne Road
North Boundary - North of Hazelwood and Mission Highway
East Boundary - Ash Street south to Larch Street and Stockton thence to Beck Road and South Fraser Way

2. ABERDEEN ELEMENTARY AND SWENSSON ELEMENTARY [K-7]
North Boundary - Freeway 401
West Boundary - Western boundary of Matsqui District (west of LeFeuvre Road)
South Boundary - Simpson Road
East Boundary - West of Ross Road, Freeway 401 to Fraser Highway to Simpson Road (east of Aberdeen Road)

3. ALEXANDER ELEMENTARY [K-7]
Includes the area bounded by Freeway 401 on the south, South Fraser Way on the north, McCallum Road on the west and extending east along Marshall Road halfway between McKenzie and Riverside Roads.

4. BAKERVIEW ELEMENTARY [K-7]
West Boundary - East of Beaver Street, Peardonville Road to Freeway 401
North Boundary - Both sides of Bevan Road from Gladwin Road to west of Cascade Street, then area south of Peardonville Road west of Cascade Street to east of Beaver Street.
East Boundary - Gladwin Road from Bevan Road to Freeway 401.
South Boundary - Freeway 401 - directly south of Beaver Street east to Gladwin Road.

5. BARROWTOWN ELEMENTARY [1-7]
East Boundary - Boundary Road
North Boundary - North of No. 1 Road and north of Access Road on the north side of Freeway 401
West Boundary - Marion Road south of Freeway 401 and McDermott Road north of Freeway 401
South Boundary - No. 5 Road (both sides) from Marion Road to Boundary Road.

6. BRADNER ELEMENTARY [K-7]
North Boundary - Fraser River (Marsh Road) west to LeFeuvre Road and Graham Crescent to Matsqui-Langley boundary
West Boundary - Boundary of Matsqui District-Langley Municipality
East Boundary - Ross Road from Freeway 401 north to Harris Road, north-west to Starr Road and north-east to Fraser River

7. CENTENNIAL PARK ELEMENTARY [K-7]
South Boundary - North of Bevan Road from Emerson Street to west of Cascade Street
North Boundary - Along Gladwin Road to Downes Road including Riverside Road
West Boundary - James Street south of South Fraser Way to Peardonville Road (both sides) to Cascade Street and south on Cascade Street (both sides) to north of Bevan Road.

8. CLAYBURN
Pupils from Clayburn Village area will continue to attend at Abbotsford Elementary or Philip Sheffield Elementary Schools. Bussing will be provided.

9. CLEARBROOK ELEMENTARY [1-7]
This school will enroll all pupils residing on Old Yale Road or north of it between Oriole Crescent and Clearbrook Roads and west of Clearbrook Road north of Charlotte Manor.

10. DORMICK PARK ELEMENTARY [K-3]
East Boundary - East of Beaver Street from Freeway 401 to Peardonville Road thence north on Lynden Street and directly north to South Fraser Way.
North Boundary - South Fraser Way from Clearbrook Road east to point west of James Street and South Fraser Way.
West Boundary - Both sides of Centre Street south of Peardonville Road

11. DUNACH ELEMENTARY [1-7]
North Boundary - Harris Road from Ross Road to Olund Road
West Boundary - Ross Road from Harris Road to Freeway 401
East Boundary - Olund Road and Townline Road to Downes Road thence south-east to point half-way between Townline Road and Clearbrook Road, thence south-west to Old Yale and Townline Road
South Boundary - Freeway 401 from Ross Road to Townline Road

12. GLENMORE ELEMENTARY [1-6]
North Boundary - Fraser River
West Boundary - Fraser River south to Olund Road
South Boundary - North of Polar Road east to Glenmore Road
East Boundary - West of Gladwin Road from north of Downes Road to west of Townshipline and Gladwin Road corner - thence north-east to Harris Road and Gladwin Road corner and north to Fraser River
Glenmore Grade 7 students will be bussed to Matsqui Elementary School.

13. GODSON ELEMENTARY [K-7]
West Boundary - Gladwin Road from Mill Lake to Freeway 401
North Boundary - Mill Lake north-east to corner of Ware Road and South Fraser Way thence east on South Fraser Way to Roberts Avenue
East Boundary - West of Crescent Way to Abbotsford Senior Secondary School to west end of Mayfair Avenue thence to McCallum Road and Marshall Road thence south to Freeway 401

14. HUNTINGDON ELEMENTARY [1-6]
East Boundary - Sumas Way (both sides)
South Boundary - International Boundary from Sumas Way west to but not including McCallum Road
West Boundary - East of McCallum Road
North Boundary - Freeway 401 from McKenzie Road east to Sumas Way
Huntingdon Grade 7 students will be bussed to Jackson Elementary School.

15. JACKSON ELEMENTARY [1-7]
North Boundary - Freeway 401 from McKenzie Road west to point north of Columbia Road
West Boundary - Columbia Road and King Road
South Boundary - King Road (both sides) from Columbia Road to Gladwin Road thence south-east to McCallum Road and east to McKenzie Road
East Boundary - McKenzie Road from Freeway 401 to King Road and south to McConnell Road

16. KING ELEMENTARY [1-7]
North Boundary - Simpson Road east of Matsqui-Langley boundary
South Boundary - Boundary Road from west of Ross Road west to Matsqui-Langley boundary
East Boundary - West of Ross Road from Simpson Road to Boundary Road
West Boundary - Langley-Matsqui boundary from Simpson Road to Boundary Road

17. MCMILLAN ELEMENTARY [K-7]
West Boundary - Beck Road
North Boundary - North of Old Yale Road east from Beck Road to Delair Road including residential area north of Old Yale Road
South Boundary - South Fraser Way from Beck Road to Delair Road thence east to Old Yale Road
East Boundary - Line north from intersection of Old Yale Road East and Delair Road

18. MARGARET STENERSEN ELEMENTARY [K-7]
North Boundary - North of Old Clayburn Road including adjacent area north of Immel Road including McKee Road subdivision
South Boundary - Woodbine Avenue
West Boundary - East of, but not including, Ash Street to Woodbine Ave. thence east to Beck Rd.

19. MATSQUI ELEMENTARY [K-7]
North Boundary - Fraser River-Harris Road to Mission View Road
West Boundary - Gladwin Road to Downes Roadf
South Boundary - Downes Road to Seldon Road to Mission Highway to Townshipline Road to Beharrell Road
East Boundary - Beharrell Road to Fore Road to Bell Road to Page Road North to Fraser River

20. MT. LEHMAN ELEMENTARY [1-7]
South Boundary
Harris Road to point east of Mt. Lehman Road and due south to south side of Hawkins Road, thence east to Olund Road then half-way north-east to Fraser River
West Boundary - Fraser River to Satchell to Harris Rd.

21. NORTH POPLAR ELEMENTARY [4-7]
Same boundaries as Dormick Park Elementary

22. PEARDONVILLE ELEMENTARY [1-7]
West Boundary - Top of hill west of intersection of Ross Road and Huntingdon east of Aberdeen Road
North Boundary - Intersection of King Road & Peardonville Road east to Abbotsford Airport
East Boundary - Hamm Road
South Boundary - Boundary Road from Ross Road to Border Lake

23. RIDGEDALE ELEMENTARY [1-5]
West Boundary - Half-way between Bell Road and Beharrell Road on Hallert and Harris Road and Fore Road thence north-west to Fraser River at Mission View Road
East Boundary - Matsqui District eastern boundary
Ridgedale Grade 6 and 7 will be bussed to Matsqui Elementary School.

24. ROSS ELEMENTARY [1-7]
North Boundary - Freeway 401
West Boundary - West of Ross Road to Fraser Highway and south to King Road (including residential areas west of Ross Road south of Fraser Highway)
South Boundary - King Road and Ross Road
East Boundary - Area west of Mt. Lehman Road and Marshall Road Extension to Peardonville Road and Echo Road

25. SIMPSON ELEMENTARY [K-7]
West Boundary - Freeway 401 to west side of Mt. Lehman Road to Marshall Road Extension
East Boundary - South of Freeway 401 and west of Clearbrook Road
South Boundary - Walmsley Road and intersection of Peardonville road and King Road

26. SOUTH POPLAR ELEMENTARY [K-7]
East Boundary - McCallum Road (both sides) from McConnell Road to Boundary Road
North Boundary - Walmsley and Tracey Road corner east on Walmsley (south side) west to Columbia Road thence north-east to south side of King Road, east to Gladwin Road and south-east to McConnell Road and McCallum Road corner
West Boundary - Tracey and Walmsley corner south to Huntingdon Road and Hamm Road and south to Boundary Road
South Boundary - Boundary Road

27. TEN-BROECK ELEMENTARY [K-7]
South Boundary - Freeway 401 from Townline Road east to Grant Street, thence north to Peardonville and east to Clearbrook Road
West Boundary - Townline Road north of Freeway 401 to Old Yale Road
North Boundary - South of Charlotte Manor between Townline and Clearbrook Road
East Boundary - Clearbrook Road between Peardonville and MacLure

28. UPPER SUMAS/ARNOLD ELEMENTARY [K-7]
Area including north of Freeway 401, west of McDermott Road including Sumas Mountain Road to Dawson Road area.
Area south of Freeway 401, east of Sumas Way to Marion Rad and south of No. 5 Road.

VI. ATTENDANCE AREAS 1978-79 — SECONDARY SCHOOLS

1. ABBOTSFORD SENIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL [GRADES 11 & 12]
All students from Clearbrook Junior Secondary School, Abbotsford Junior Secondary School and Yale Junior Secondary School attendance areas who are not in the W.J. Mouat attendance area.

2. W.J. MOUAT SECONDARY SCHOOL [GRADES 9-12]
All grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 students residing in the area bounded on the west by a line south from the Fraser River just west of Olund Road (including Polar) and then south including Townline Road to Freeway 401, thence east to 32105 block and north to just west of Majestic and Marshall, thence north to Peardonville Road to just west of Sugarpine (students on Majestic and Bevan Heights will attend Abbotsford Junior Secondary School) thence north to Commercial and South Fraser Way (including students on Sugarpine, Magnolia, Tulip) thence east on south Fraser Way to Gladwin Road, north on Gladwin to Riverside Road, Valley Road and east just south of Bateman Road to Wright and Bateman, thence northeasterly to the Fraser River (Clayburn Village will attend W.J. Mouat Secondary School).

3. ABBOTSFORD JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL
(a) Grade 8 - students who previously attended or who will reside in the attendance areas of the following elementary schools:
Alexander, Godson, Jackson, Bakerview, Centennial Park, Glenmore, Matsqui, Philip Sheffield (west of Mission Highway), North Poplar (east of Clearbrook Road).

[b] **Grades 9 & 10** - all students residing in the area bounded on the west by a line drawn from the International Boundary half-way between Clearbrook and Columbia Roads (32200) to just west of Majestic and Marshall (32105) thence north to Peardonville Road to just west of Sugarpine (including all residents on Majestic and Bevan Heights) thence north (just east of Tulip) to South Fraser Way and Commercial (students on Sugarpine, Magnolia and Tulip will attend W.J. Mouat Secondary School) thence east to Gladwin Road, north on Gladwin to Old Riverside Road, Valley Road and east just south of Bateman Road to Wright, and Bateman, thence north-easterly to the Fraser River (Clayburn Village will attend W.J. Mouat Secondary School).

4. CLEARBROOK JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL
[a] **Grade 8** - students who previously attended or reside in the attendance areas of the following elementary schools:
Aberdeen, Bradner, Dunach, King, Mt. Lehman, Peardonville, Ross, Simpson, North Poplar (west of Clearbrook Road), Ten-Broeck, Clearbrook, South Poplar.

[b] **Grades 9 & 10** - students residing west of a line drawn south from the Fraser River just west of Olund Road and thence south and just west of Townline Road to Freeway 401 plus students residing south of Freeway 401 and west of a line drawn half-way between Clearbrook and Columbia Roads (32200) south to the International Boundary.

5. YALE JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL
[a] **Grade 8** - students who previously attended or reside in the following elementary attendance areas:
Barrowtown, McMillan, Margaret Stenersen, Philip Sheffield (east of Mission Highway) and Upper Sumas

[b] **Grades 9 & 10** - an area bounded by Mission Highway from just south of Bateman Road to Freeway 401 to Sumas Way to Boundary Road. Area bounded on the north by a line just south of Bateman Road and Mission Highway east to Wright Road and thence north-easterly to the Fraser River (Clayburn Village will attend W.J. Mouat Secondary School).

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

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

O.A.P.O. Old Time Dance 1st and 3rd Saturday. 8 p.m., admission $1.50 includes lunch. Aldergrove O.A.P. hall. 1-TF

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

O.A.P. Bus Tour, Aug. 24th, sugar refinery, leaving O.A.P. Hall at 9 a.m. Price $325. Aug. 31 - PNE. Leaving O.A.P. Hall 9 a.m. Price $325. Phone 859-8405 or 856-4639. 33-2

Artex roll on decorator paint. For more information phone Joan 856-6844. 5-45

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

Dance - Abbotsford Single parents club, Saturday, August 26, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Abbotsford Legion hall. Music by "Orions". Members and guests welcome. 34-3-232-1

Aldergrove O.A.P. bus tour for the P.N.E. August 31 will be cancelled. 34-1

Art classes Saturdays 10-12 a.m. Ages 11 & up. Starts September 9. 530-8105. 34-2

Curling registration for Langley Guys and Dolls and Langley Senior Men, September 6, 1978, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Langley Civic Centre. Guys & Dolls curling start September 29. 34-3-237-1

2.Personals

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

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

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

Your name tells the real you. Send full name, spelled correctly and birthdate, to Name Analysis c/o D.B. Bryant, General Delivery, Aldergrove with ten dollars. 34-3-223-1

6.Lost & Found

Found in South Bradner area, Holstein heifer, owner may claim by identifying. 856-2739 34-2

8.Travel

KATHLEEN TOURS LTD:
Oregon Coast 3 days.
Sept. 30-Oct. 2
FALL RENO
Staying at Pick Hobson's Riverside (Formerly known as Jessie Beck's)
Oct: 21-27
Nov: 4-10
Nov: 18-24
Dec: 29-Jan. 4 (New Year)
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Phone **858-4860** or **792-7647**
32-09841-TF

9.Business Services

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

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10. Lessons

Experienced teacher in Popular and toronto Conservatory piano. Call now for lessons. 856-5461. 34-8

12.Tractor Work

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

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16.Paving

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

17.Bldg. Construction

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22.Topsoil and Manure

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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

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Will do child care my home, also sell Fatuba Radio, 4 servos, 15" color TV. 856-5568 34-2

Day care in our home. Large fenced yard, excellent play facilities. Reasonable rates. 856-8892. 34-4

Daycare, my home. Weekdays any age welcome. Near 264 and Fraser Highway. 856-4844 34-3

30.Situations Wanted

Mature babysitter, my home weekdays. Phone 856-1361. 34-4

Experienced house keeper seeking employment, will also babysit, full or part-time. 853-6565 anytime. 31-10

Country Charms Preschool for 3 and 4 year olds. Bradner Road North. Phone 856-4765. 31-8

Wanted house cleaning, painting, wall papering or odd jobs. Call Fay. 856-6211. 32-3

Day care, my home, for four or five year old. Starting Sept. 1. 856-8185. 32-8

Unique tile roofing, 25 years of European experience, craftsmanship guaranteed. Free estimates **856-2501** or **767-9462.** 31-3-0121-12

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

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Custom rotovating and complete haying operating. New equipment, reasonable rates. Phone Arnie 856-2731 after 6. 16-52

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

Experienced in house painting, garden maintenance, or livestock help, especially horses or any odd jobs. Call Mark 856-8217 27-TF

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

Wanted Sept. mature babysitter to come in 3 mornings weekly. North Bradner 856-4549. 33-3

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

31.Jobs Available

Part time help needed, may become full time in retail service profession. Send resumes to Box 135, Aldergrove Star. 34-2

House keeper to live in, with older lady in her Chilliwack home. 856-6264. 34-3

Wanted handi man to help with landscaping, $3. per hour. 856-6660. 34-1

Hair stylists wanted. Experienced hair stylist wanted for full time at Seven Oaks Coiffures **853-8371 or 530-4203** 34-3-231-2

Like jewellry? Part time flexible hours for mature person with car. For interview ph. Mrs. Brooks 856-8827. 34-3

Wanted live-in housekeeper in Aldergrove. To look after 8 year old boy. 856-8697 between 6-7 p.m. 34-2

Fort Langley law firm requires litigation secretary with minimum of six months experience Phone **530-0245** for appointment. 34-3-222-2

Housekeeper live in with elderly couple in Clearbrook. 853-6650. 34-2

31. Jobs Available

LANGLEY

Teachers considering applying for positions in School District #35, Langley, are advised to write or phone the B.C. Teachers' Federation (105-2235 Burrard St., Vancouver V6J-3H9, Metro-731-8121, local 255, Intratel-731-0474, Local 255) for information concerning tenure. 28-8

Wanted experienced hardware clerk. Selling experience plumbing, electrical, lawn and garden equipment. Duties include sales, ordering and some receiving. Room for advancement. Full benefit package. Written resume with salary expected to be mailed to otter District Farms Institute 3548 - 248 St. R.R. 4, Aldergrove. No phone or personal calls will be accepted. Interviews by appointment only. 33-3-210-2

Babysitter required for one school age child beginning in Sept. for before and after school. Please phone **856-2486** after 6. 32-3-175-3

Day care - my home, playmate for 3 yr old, on fenced property. 859-6481. 33-2

32.Rentals

4 Bdrm bsmt home on 5 acres with small barn, $450. per month. Call John **574-4224.** 34-3-247-2

Small 2 bdrm farm cottage available Sept. Mature adults only. Refs required. $200. **534-8288** after 5 p.m. 34-3-234-1

2 Bdrm house, fridge, stove, drapes. No pets. Adults only. Sept. 1st. 856-6018. 32-2

One Bdrm and Den suite acreage. FP. One mature woman. $185 per month. Oct. 1st. 856-1346. 34-1

Blue Star Motel, 2 bdrm furnished housekeeping units for rent weekly or monthly. All utilities provided. $70 per week. 28044 Fraser Hwy. **856-8125.** 32-3-0159-TF

Country home for rent with option to buy. 5 to 40 acres. 856-7832. 32-4

3 Bdrm basement suite. 4 Acres & barn. Suitable for horse. For rent. 856-7809. 33-2

4 Bdrm. condominium, fridge, stove, corner unit $375. **856-5546.** 31-C-0129-4

For rent-available August 1. One bedroom modern apartment in downtown Aldergrove. Fridge & stove. Hot water & heat. $175.per month plus electric bill. Contact Aldergrove Star, 27120 Fraser Highway. 28-TF

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

3 Bdrm suite in 4 plex in Aldergrove, $255 per month, incl. heat, H/W, W/W, drapes, appliances. Adults only. No pets. Call collect **581-2367** after 6 p.m. or all day week ends. 33-3-188-3

One bdrm house enclosed garage, appliances $175 per month. 856-8098. 33-3

2 Bdrm deluxe apt. W/W, washer, dryer, 2 bathrooms. Avail. Sept 1st. 936-2429 or 255-9555. 33-8

32.Rentals

2 Bdrm house near Aldergrove 856-2768.
33-2

For rent 1 bdrm mobile home, ref. required. Also 1 travel trailer space. 856-2282.
32-3

3 Bdrm townhouse Aldergrove one Bdrm apt, Langley, 3 bdrm duplex, Surrey **530-9331**
33-3-178-3

2 Bdrm duplex, all facilities, $130. per mth. No dogs. Mary Kraus. 856-2050, 4577-272nd St., Aldergrove.
33-2

33.Wanted to rent

Responsible couple want 2 bdrm house on small acreage. Reg. avail. Will sign lease. 922-2096.
28-1

Wanted to rent; hereford or angus bull for 6 cows. **8568653 or 856-7914.**
34-2

34-3-248-2

wanted house with 4 or more bedrooms good ref. 856-2954.
32-4

Responsible couple want to rent 2 bdrm house on small acreage. Ref. avail. Will sign lease. 922-2096.
34-3-208-3

34. Miscellaneous for Sale

For sale baby furniture. Crib, high chair, stroller, snugli carrier. Call 856-8571.
33-2

Texan auto shotgun. Shell reloader. Offers. Also electric stove and fridge. Working cond. $100. 856-6356.
34-2

4 Camper jacks for sale. 856-6250.
34-2

English saddle complete with leather and stirrups. Like new $350. 856-8653 or 856-7914.
34-2

Golf ladies righthand club bag cart, men's lefthand clubs bag cart, $75. each. Ph. 856-6219.
34-1

230V 3 cycle electric dryer, exc. cond. $199. Hone 8566224 after 6 p.m.
34-2

Garage sale Sunday August 27, noon to 4 p.m. at 26975 28A Ave. Aldergrove.
34-1

Baby crib, mattress, $25., mesh pen crib, mattress will fold, $20., engl. stroller, $10. 856-5476.
34-3

Two power saws, one homelite one solo. Also 25 ducks. 856-4542.
34-3

Selling good strong utility trailer. Must see 856-2274.
34-3

Silvertone 21' TV, B&W instant. Writing desk, $35. Ph 856-8463.
34-2

Complete stereo set, 1½ months old, $700. Bed chesterfield, love seat & chairs, $500. 856-4936.
34-4

Twin dble rattan headboards, $20. & $25. Childs maple bureau, $60. Coffee table $15. 856-6660.
34-2

23 Hardy Boy books & misc. magazines for sale. $30. or sell separately. 856-5477.
34-2

Ladies size 12, green blue, Cabretta leather coat, full length. Worn six times. Offers 856-7824.
34-1

Young mans leather jacket, 42 tall, slim style, light brown, as new. 856-2974.
34-3

34. Misc For Sale

Electronic test equipment, portable work bench and text books. Call anytime. 856-4283.
34-4

1 Majestic fireplace with pipes and roof cap, offers. 1 viking wringer washing machine with pump and timer, $45., Very good cond. Cub tractor and 12'' plow, any reasonable offers considered. **856-2958.**
34-3-236-2

Deluxe Kenmore vacuum in new cond. with power mate, $100. cash takes. **576-9790.**
34-3-242-2

New Electrolux vacuum used very little with power nozzle and attachments. Sacrifice for $250. **536-3417.**
34-3-241-2

New crane fiberglass bathtub and enclosure, $75. OBO. **856-6843** after 5 p.m.
34-3-245-1

Speed Queen washer/spinner gold. Like new, $200. Hoover, good working order. **856-6843** after 5 p.m.
34-3-246-1

Near new Kirby vacuum with all attachments and shampooer. Cost over $500. sacrifice $195. with guarantee. **856-7092.**
34-3-240-4

Black and Decker radial arm saw, sewing machines, dressers, roll-a-way cots, Irwin stroller, (cheap) dining room chairs, electric cash register, copy machine, adding machine, bar fridge. Vacuum cleaners, 90 day guarantee. Bunk beds, antique china cabinets, canning jars. Aldergrove Traders, 27173 Fraser Hwy. **856-4211.**
34-3-230-1

For sale complete shallow well water pump. Very good cond. $85. Call **856-7256.**
34-3-324-1

Baby crib, six foot double desk, galvanized coated copper wires for berries. Aluminum windows, following sizes, one-4'x4', one-4'x8', two-1½' x3ft., Two-4'x3', one-3'x3', **856-8288** after 5 p.m.
34-3-220-1

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1880 Gold Sovereign, collector's item. Open to offers. Write to P.O. Box 376 Aldergrove.
31-12

Chrome kitchen table with 6 chairs like new. 856-7680.
32-4

34. Miscellaneous for Sale

Skateboards for sale, all name brands, 10% discount from store price. Call Derek at 856-8242. 15-20

4-25 Watt Kenwoods $100. plus 2 Sanyos, 40 watt, $250. 856-1478.
33-2

Chest of drawers, $20., drapes single bed, complete $20., radio, record player $20. Cucumbers 859-5848.
33-2

2 Farmall cub tractors, reconditioned and overhauled, $900 & $1400. 856-6571.
33-2

Chesterfield & chair for sale, modern style, $175. 856-4627.
33-2

10 Sp. Chimo bike for sale, $100. Phone 856-8919.
33-2

Garage Station gas price sign. Also carpeted dog house for sale, 856-1440.
33-2

1976 2 Dr Mazda, 808, exc. cond. Also pony saddle, $55. OBO. Phone 859-9640.
33-2

Portable pottie, $50., Longfellow bed, $15., crib and hi-chair, $5., wooden fish floats, roofing tar. 856-6581.
33-2

For Sale - trade or will buy Warren magazines such as Creepy, Eerie and Famous Monsters. Call Mark after 3 p.m. at **856-8217.**

Chesterfield & chair, $65., large chrome table & 4 chairs, $20., iron bed stead, $20. 856-8143.
33-Tf

Kenmore dryer, good cond., $40., new bath, sink, & cabinet. Toilet white, $100. Baby crib, $10. 856-6020.
33-2

Large box of games, books etc. $10., carpet sweeper, $5., lovely ladies gowns worn once $25.-$50. 856-1493.
33-2

Gendron buggy, $30., walker $12., loveseat, $15., two mobiles, $8., stroller, $5., cuddleseat, $1.50. 856-5673.
33-3

McClary electric stove, avacado green. 3 yrs old. Exc cond. $225. 856-5771.
32-4

Storm Windows, 68½ x 55, 37½ x 56, 37¾ x 56. Plate glass ¼ x 53 x 67¾. Phone 856-2836.
33-2

Moving must sell, curved brown sectional chesterfield, chrome table and chairs, zig zag sewing machine, 3 piece chesterfield set and various other items. **856-8956.**
33-3-203-2

Firewood, split alder, delivered, $45. cord or $30. a load. 856-7915.
32-30

35.Livestock

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

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

Bel-B-Farms. P.O.A. Ponies for sale. One stallion, two fillies, **530-3456.**
32-3-0138A-3

Reg. Alpine dairy goat for sale. 4 months Saanen doe kid. 856-8840.
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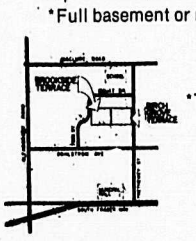

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So great is the concern about unemployment that British Columbia has seen a significant rise in the number of court actions filed for "wrongful dismissal". Surprisingly often, the claimant is successful. We are being told by the courst that employers do have ab obligation to employees and that wrongful dismissal can cost substantially in terms of dollar settlements.

But is the dollar settelement all? Does the employer owe anything else to his ex-employee? Perhaps it depends on the reasons for the termination. These vary from complete incompetency to inability to cope with new company directions and to straight redundancy caused by poor markets, company mergers or reorganizations.

Whatever the reason, the employee is entitled to know. He deserves the real and proper reason substantiated by all relevant details. Wrapping up a dismissal in fancy phrases is neither kind nor helpful. Some pride and confidence must be retained by the discharge. It cannot exist if clouded by half truths and evasions.

Truth, Yes! Consideration also. Dismissed employees must be left with dignity and a feeling of worth and value. The employer also needs to reassure the employees remaining that there are no heads to roll. Failure to do so results in lower morale and lower productivity. Also, the possible loss of some people the company would wish to retain and around whom future plans have been made. The more enterprising are not likely to wait for a massive bloodletting. Immediately, they will seek greener, and safer, pastures.

We cannot stress enough that the employer's greatest responsibility is to ensure that dismissals are as few as possible. More care must be taken in hiring. Far too often the first, or any, warm body presenting itself is hired. Far too often, companies who are firing are looking for 'fall guys' and far too often, those fired are the scapegoats for poor hiring in the first place.

Too little care? Too little thought? Poor interviewing techniques? Probably yes to all three at the same or different times but none is without remedy.

We suggest that much of the misery, poor morale and low productivity arising from unfortunate dismissals could be avoided. It should be. It can be, given some conscious effort on the part of employers and greater attention, on a continuing basis, to employee performance.

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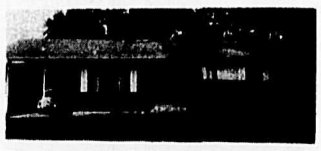

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9075 Longbox 5 Spd.	5523	5153
9075 Longbox 5 Spd.	5568	5188
9020 Deluxe Cab 4 Spd.	5698	5328
9059 Deluxe Cab 4 Spd.	5698	5328
9021 Deluxe Cab 5 Spd.	5873	5478
9042 Deluxe Cab 5 Spd.	5873	5478
9061 Deluxe Cab 5 Spd.	5873	5478
9076 Deluxe Cab 5 Spd.	5913	5513
9078 Deluxe Cab 5 Spd.	5913	5513
9049 Deluxe Cab Auto	6058	5613
9077 Deluxe Cab 5 Spd.	8975	6927

'78 B210's

Stock #	REG.	SELL OUT
9031 Special 2 Dr.	4243	3973
9051 Special 2 Dr.	4243	3973
8990 Special, Auto., 2 Dr.	4593	4383
8960 Deluxe, 2 Dr.	4738	4473
8959 Deluxe 2 Dr.	5002	4618
8947 Deluxe 4 Dr., Auto	5437	4969
9052 Hatchback 4 Spd.	5298	4913
9053 Hatchback 5 Spd.	5363	5098
9025 Hatchback, mags	6013	5566

'78 510's

STOCK #	REG.	SELL OUT
9012 2 Dr 4 Spd.	5443	5158
9027 2 Dr. Auto	5803	5468
9011 2 Dr. 4 Spd.	5588	5259
9070 4 Dr. 4 Spd.	5703	5333
8975 4 Dr., Auto	6207	5844
9014 4 Dr. Auto	6018	5633
9071 4 Dr., Air Cond	6850	6539
9023 Sportback 5 Spd.	5953	5543
9024 Sportback, Auto	6743	6318
9056 Wagon 4 Spd.	6108	5783
Wagon 4 Spd.	6177	5821
9006 Wagon Auto	6513	6128
9008 Wagon Automatic	6872	6397
9072 Wagon, Air cond	7158	6763

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STOCK #	REG.	SELL OUT
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'78 200 SX's

STOCK #	REG.	SELL OUT
9043 Sport 5 Spd.	6508	6113
9054 Sport 5 Spd.	6463	6078

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STOCK #	REG.	SELL OUT
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Snippets from Jubilee

By FRANCES EVANOFF

JUBILEE-Rude and I went strolling along the Bradner road on Sunday morn. We noted with pleasure the mildness of the day, the goldenrod, the purple daisies, the swallows skimming the road in search of prey. Two small boys out riding a wooden wagon which they informed me was 30 years old and belonged to their dad; it still was in excellent condition. The yound VanBrugels were out cycling. Also noted the name Beimer on a mailbox in front of what used to be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steenblock. Alice, their daughter was a paper carrier for a while and a very pleasant one. They now live in Abbotsford. A sold sign now is posted on the Baumee estate. That old house at 7365 Bradner has been standing since the middle 1920's, now looks like the bulldozers are sneaking up on it. The pioneer Evanoff family lived there for a short while. We dropped in at the Stanley Stewarts for a while, learned that twin sons Bill and Bob are spacing out trees at Jervis Inlet. The project is known as Juvenile Tree Spacing - it prevents overcrowding of the trees. Lillian graduated this year and is now working for Canada Packers. She was also bridesmaid at Sherry Back's wedding.

Recent visitors at the Susani homes were Joe Susani and family of Savona; they were on their way to get in some fishing along the Sunshine Coast. Former Jubilee residents visiting here were Mrs. J. Gibson and Audrey of Barrier and Floyd Sidwell of Haney. Thirty years ago Floyd's parents departed this neck jof the woods and this is his first return, many changes have occured since then. He enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leaf. John Lillibeck of Matsqui visited at the home of old friend Bill McCormick. John's family resided here for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Love have returned from a month's vacation. They visited friends at Redcliffe and at Saltcoats, Sask. The Love family's old log cabin erected in 1890 was still standing on the old homestead. They also visited daughter Marlene at Whitehorse. Larry and Carol Evans camped at Rolley Lake for a few days. Bob and Norma Schneider and Kevin Evanoff spent a week at Greenwood in the B.C. interior. Sherry Back of McTavish road changed her name to Mrs. Brian Corporal and celebrated the event with relatives and friends this weekend in the Jubilee Hall. We all wish you the best of luck. We also extend belated birthday greetings to Ramon Campbell of Gourmet Pheasant Farm. Tony Elcheson has once more commuted to Thunder Bay and Wendy Leaf went on a back packing hike to Hornby Island. That pack looked darn heavy to me. Jubilee community club is once again setting a date for its annual hillbilly frolic. A meeting will be held on Monday in the hall to arrange the events.

Fred Hanifred is back home with his honey from his bee-hiving operation in Northern B.C.

GARDENING IN THE VALLEY
Don Anson

Very soon now it will be tomato time. I think it will be a good year for tomatoes grown outside but, as usual, you will have a large number of green tomatoes left over. There must be dozens and dozens of recipes for tomato chutney but here is a very simple one for those who have not tried it before.

Take four pounds of green tomatoes and dip them in boiling water before peeling and slicing. Next step is to peel and chop one pound of apples and half a pound of onions.

Put half a pound of demerara sugar, one pint of vinegar, two teaspoons of salt and a muslin bag containing one ounce of pickling spice into a saucepan. Add the other ingredients and boil till tender. All that remains is to remove the spice and pour the chutney into hot, dry jars before tying down.

Although they have mostly departed now, I have never seen so many humming birds in the garden before. You can put out feeders for them but if you grow the right flowers for them they won't be necessary. I have found that monarda, also known as bee balm and sweet bergamot, is easily the biggest attraction. They love this plant and will spend up to ten minutes hovering from flower to flower. They also love the small blue iris flowers and will start at the bottom and work their way up foxgloves. These beautiful birds do not seem to mind human company and become quite tame. At the same time they have their own pecking order and I have watched numerous fights between these miniature creatures.

I hope we do not get another drought like the last one. We got some rain just in time to save many plants but it seems we must expect something like this to happen every year in the Fraser Valley. As the drought usually comes when people are away on holiday, I think we must pay more attention to mulching. This is the way to protect plants from the ravages of a long, dry period. Even so, many plants that should have a long period of bloom quickly went to seed. Most plants and certainly nearly all vegetables require about an inch of water every week. Obviously this is impossible with water restrictions and a fairly large garden so hosing cannot be the answer. Too much water goes where it is not wanted. Too much goes to the surface where it quickly evaporates. Bushes such as hydrangreas and rhodendrons that have a shallow rooting system will droop and suffer very quickly if they cannot get water. This is why it is so important to give them a heavy mulch early in the season when water is plentiful.

If you grow raspberries, cut out the old fruiting canes as soon as berry picking is finished. Cut them right to the ground and burn them to help control blight and anthracnose. If you remove them entirely any fungus spores on the old canes will not get a chance to infect the canes that will bear next season's crop. Clear away any debris and litter that may be lying on the ground.

Those of you who grow wisteria will find that they are now sending out long, rangy shoots that wave in the air. These should now be shortened to about one third of their length to help promote the development of side spurs next spring. It is these side spurs that will bear flowers.

Clematis is frequently neglected. Try giving your vine at least four gallons of water to which two or three cups of lime have been added. Appreciate the difference next year.

After a long, dry spell those terrible little red spiders just love to create havoc in evergreens. They hate water so a thorough drenching of the whole plant will do a power of good. If you can spot tiny little strands of webbing on the evergreen at the junction of stems you will know that red spider mites are present.

This is the best month of the year to take cuttings of geraniums and fuchsias. Select non-flowering shoots and saver just below a joint. Remove all lower leaves and let them dry for an hour or two before inserting in the rooting mixture of peat and sand after dipping them in a hormone powder. If you are rooting them in a clay pot, place them around the edge, about six cuttings to a five inch pot. They should stand in a warm, fairly close spot and should form roots in a few weeks. Keep the soil moist but not saturated at all times. They should not be subjected to a temperature much under 10 degrees celsius during the winter.

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

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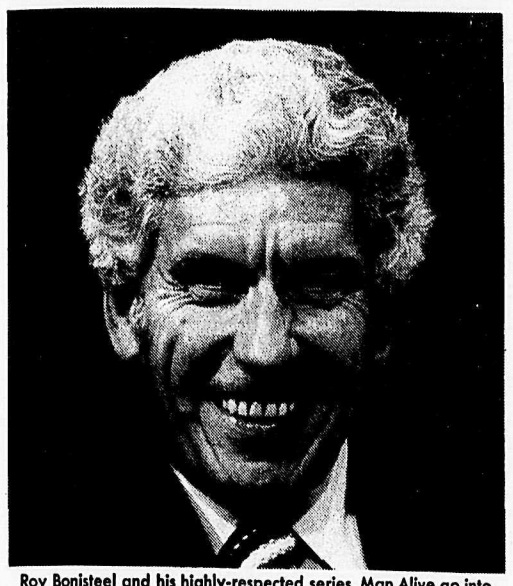

Roy Bonisteel and his highly-respected series, Man Alive go into their 12th season on CBC-TV, Mondays at 10.30 p.m. starting September 18. The series traces people's search for values, for what it means to be truly alive. This season on Man Alive Roy Bonisteel will be talking to Quebec Liberal leader Claude Ryan about politics and religion; to Swiss-born psychiatrist Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross about life after life and he'll be travelling to Italy to attend a scientific symposium on the Holy Shroud of Turin which is believed to be the burial cloth of Jesus Christ.

The Corporation of the
DISTRICT OF MATSQUI

1978 DOG LICENCES

In view of the lack of response by many dog owners in not obtaining licences for their dogs, the Council is employing a Dog Licence Collector.

The Dog Licence Collector will be making house to house calls, and will issue licences to dog owners who do not possess a current licence for their dog, pursuant to The District of Matsqui Dog Licence By-Law No. 1267, as amended by By-laws No. 1465 and 1493.

The Collector will carry official identification. Your cooperation in attending to the Collector will be appreciated.

Dog Licence Fees are as follows:
(a) Neutered male or spayed female.... $7.50
(b) Male dog..... $10.50
(c) Female dog..... $30.00

B.E. Strong
Municipal Clerk
The Corporation of the District of Matsqui

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

1978 List of Electors

Registration for the 1978 List of Electors closes on Thursday, August 31, 1978.
A house to house enumeration of the municipality has been carried out this summer, and your name should be on the list. However, should you have any queries regarding your eligibility to vote, please contact the Muncipal Clerks Department. Telephone Number 853-2281.

Non-resident property-owners may also be placed on the List of Electors, provided they own property in the municipality at the time of registration.

Non-resident corporations who own property in the municipality may appoint one (1) voting agent, who is a Canadian citizen or British subject of the full age of 19 years. Only one voting agent is allowed, regardless of the number of properties owned. Such corporations must file a written application with the Clerk, appointing their voting, not later than August 31, 1978.

Resident corporations. An individual who is a resident of the municipality and who controls a corporation owning property in the municipality may NOT appoint a voting agent.

B.E. Strong
Municipal Clerk
The Corporation of the District of Matsqui
32383 South Fraser Way
Clearbrook, B.C.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 4914-221st Street, Langley, B.C., on Monday, August 28th, 1978, at 1:30 P.M., to discuss an application for a LAND USE CONTRACT NUMBERED 94 in the name of:
ALEXANDER SCHIERMAN,
835 York Street,
New Westminster, B.C.
TO PERMIT:
SERVICE COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT
SITUATE ON:
Portions of Parcel 1, Explanatory Plan 16875, and portions of the remainder of Parcel "A", Reference Plan 2191A, and the remainder of Lot 1, Plan 1079 abutting the proposed Ring Road; all of the N.E. ¼, Section 10, Township 8, Plan 1079, N.W.D.
Civic address being: 19613 Fraser Highway, Langley, B.C.
Copies of the By-Law may be seen at the Municipal Hall 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.
Persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by this application are invited to attend and be heard.
D.J. DOUBLEDAY
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A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C., on Monday, August 28th, 1978, at 1:45 P.M. to discuss an application for a LAND USE CONTRACT NUMBERED 95 in the name of:
COLUMBIA CHROME INDUSTRIES LTD.
1446 Clark Drive
Vancouver, B.C.
TO CREATE:
A one storey building 120' x 120' (14,400 sq. ft.) professionally designed concrete block industrial building for the manufacturing of hydraulic cylinders, machine and equipment parts.
SITUATE ON:
Lot 3, Ex. N. 440', D.L. 123, Plan 4358, N.W.D.
CIVIC ADDRESS BEING: 9701 - 201st Street, Langley, B.C.
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MUNICIPAL CLERK

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

REGISTRATION — MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST

REGISTRATION for the Municipal Voters' List for the November election closes at 5:00 P.M. on Thursday, August 31st, 1978.
Declarations may be filed at the Clerk's Office, Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, during regular office hours of 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday to Friday, inclusive.
To qualify for the Voters' List, persons must be eligible as follows:

1. RESIDENTS- A person must have resided in Langley Municipality for the past 3 months, and in British Columbia for the past six months and in Canada for the past twelve months, must be 19 years of age or over, and be a Canadian Citizen or other British Subject.
2. ANY PERSON who will reach the full age of 19 years before the date set for the holding of the poll (November 18) is entitled to be registered as an elector provided the person meets all the other requirements under Section One (1) above.
3. NON-RESIDENT OWNERS OF PROPERTY- A person who is not a resident of Langley but is the owner of real property in Langley Municipality and has resided in British Columbia for the past six months and in Canada for the past twelve months, and is 19 years of age or over, and is a Canadian Citizen or other British Subject, may file a declaration to be placed on the Voters' List.
4. CORPORATIONS- Corporations which own real property in the Municipality of Langley and which have all shares or more than 50% of the voting shares owned or controlled by one individual or one individual and one or more members of his family, may be placed on the Voters' List provided they file a written authorization naming a person 19 years of age or over, a Canadian Citizen or other British Subject, to be its Agent to vote on behalf of the Corporation. No Corporation is entitled to appoint an agent if the Corporation is controlled by an individual who is a resident or owner of real property in Langley Municipality. Forms for Corporations to complete in this regard may be obtained from the Clerk's Department.
5. Persons who were enumerated in 1974 or who have registered since the Municipal election of 1974 are not required to file another declaration.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY
MUNICIPAL CLERK

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

ALDERGROVE - CURB, GUTTER AND SIDEWALK
1978
SECTION 1:

INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed Tenders in separate envelopes marked "Tender for Aldergrove Curb, Gutter and Sidewalk - 1978" will be received by the undersigned at the offices of the Corporation of the Township of Langley not later than 2:00 p.m. local time on SEPTEMBER 12, 1978.

The work consists of construction of approximately 1.7 miles of curb, gutter and sidewalk and involves the following approximate quantities of materials

20 mm Crushed Gravel	1400 Tons
Curb and Gutter	9170 Lin. Ft.
Sidewalk & Crossings	9045 Lin. Ft.

Drawings, Specifications and Tender Documents may be obtained from the Muncipal office of the Corporation of the Township of Langley, on or after AUGUST 28, 1978 on payment of the sum of Ten ($10.00) dollars which is not refundable. If payment is made by cheque, it should be made payable to The Corporation of the Township of Langley.

Tenders will be considered only from Tenderers whose financial resources, technical ability and experience are commensurate with the work to be performed. The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted by the Municipality and the Municipality will not be responsible for any costs incurred by any tenderer in preparing his tender.

The successful Tenderer will be required to provide Liability Insurance and a Specific Maintenance Guarantee for 90 days from the date of issuance of a Certificate of Substantial Completion.

Tenders shall be for the entire work required by the Tender Documents.

Mr. A. O'Hara
Purchasing Agent