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Jan 80

FARMING WAS NEVER SO DIFFICULT

It takes a specialist to know one

By RUDY LANGMANN

LANGLEY - Should British Columbia be governed by the two-dimensional thinking of the bureaucrats?

According to opposition leader Dave Barrett and other members of the NDP caucus the answer would be 'yes'.

Barrett told a small group of NDP and farmland preservation supporters here last Friday that a government had to rely on the 'experts', that they should make the decisions without political 'interference'.

Land commission rulings should never be overturned by a political body such as the ELUC secretariat, he said.

Barrett said he was a politician, not a farmer, and therefore had no clue as to what constituted good farmland.

Four agrologists, NDP advisors, told the 13 opposition MLAs present at a public meeting that you had to be a specialist in order to know about farming. One, Art Bomke, introduced himself as a pedologist, a man who knows about soil types but not necessarily what they can be used for. It takes a different agrological specialty to know what you can grow in various soils, but then, Bomke said, you might not know the types.

Bomke said an agrologist was often a man who held some other professional sideline, such as doctor or lawyer.

The four briefcase farmers indicated that their assessment of the north Aldergrove Gloucester Properties land as potential good farmland was correct, and that a colleague, Stanley Weston, was all wet in classifying the land as poor quality.

Dave Barrett .... let 'experts' run country.

Newspaper reports blatant lies

By IAN CAMERON

VANCOUVER - A profeesional man who says he was lied about in the press and then further maligned by his colleagues takes it very philosophically.

Stanley Weston, a well-known agricultural expert, says he resigned from the B.C. Institute of Agrologists in 1977 when he found out that it was nothing more than a political pressure group.

Weston's professional integrity has recently been severely assaulted by a Vancouver news reporter, and fellow agrologists last week told an NDP caucus meeting in Langley that his report on the 626-acre Gloucester Properties land was worthless. He admits he was upset when he read an article in a recent edition of the Vancouver Sun, but he feels it does not hurt his reputation since the people who know him and with whom he does business realize that the man in the article isn't the Stanley Weston they know.

Weston, who has extensive personal farming experience, has studied agricultural science at UBC, and is now a UBC governor, is doing consulting business in Canada and abroad. He was hired by an engineering firm to conduct a soils study and analysis for Gloucester in 1976. At the time he didn't even know who his real client was, nor the purpose of the final document.

Together with Lawrence Farstad, his university professor at UBC, and with Alex Green he completed the extensive survey and submitted his report. Green works for Agriculture Canada's research centre at UBC and is, according to Weston, "the best in his field in Canada."

Green carried out the technical work and the team used reference material published by various sources, among these the U.S. department of agriculture. They also did extensive field work on the subject property. In their final report (37 bound pages plus maps, diagrams and photographs) they submitted in the spring of 1977 that the north Aldergrove land owned by Gloucester consisted of mainly class 4 and 5 soils but if it could not be farmed by mechanized means they recommended a lowering of the overall value to class 6, again drawing heavily upon the official U.S. governmental findings as well as *the Canada Land Inventory maps* and other Canadian publications.

Because of the close intermingling of Whatcom type soils with the Albion, Nicholson and Scat poorly drained clay types and because of the topography of the land it did not lend itself well to mechanized farming of any type, the report said. The best agricultural use which could be made of the land would be for the growing of native pastures.

Weston says he was contacted by a woman reporter from the Vancouver Sun who asked him if he had been told by Gloucester director Ainslie Loretto what to say in the report.

I told her (the reporter) that was nonsense," Weston says. "People who know me also know that **nobody** tells me what to write in a report."

On Friday, November 9 a front page article appeared in the Sun, under the byline of Linda Diebel. It stated that Weston had told the reporter that his soils study report had been dictated to him by Loretto. An article the next day followed along the same line.

Diebel, when contacted by The Star last night, said that Weston's complaints were news to her, and his denial of the statements attributed to him in her two subsequent articles therefore "hearsay".

Weston later confirmed that he had indeed made a call to The Sun's city desk and voiced his complaint with the reporter the day after the first article was published.

Loretto had also made two calls of complaint, one to Diebel and another to her editor, Jack Brooks.

Brooks was unavailable for comment prior to press deadline.

The Aldergrove Star

Illegitimus non carborundum

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CALLS FOR MORE STUDIES

Preston makes comeback

MURRAYVILLE - Voters in Langley chose last Saturday to turn out every single incumbent from public office.

Deputy mayor Art Brooks lost out in a close race for the mayor's chair to former mayor George Preston, a Langley city businessman.

Alderman Jock Lindsay and Jim Lee as well as aldermanic candidate and present mayor George Driediger all lost their seats.

On the school board as well, the entire 'Basics' slate was wiped out, replaced by the more moderate CBG group of David Bahr, Donna Rantamaa, Ken Robinson and Langley city representative John Rhoad.

New aldermen elected were Aldergrove resident Don MacTavish, who topped the polls, lone LVA survivor and political newcomer Ian Strachan, and NDP constituency president Muriel Arnason.

ALDERGROVE'S FUTURE

The first press statement made by the incoming mayor concerned the Aldergrove industrial proposal.

Preston said he would recommend to the provincial government, who now holds the project in limbo, that "more studies be made."

During the civic campaign Preston had been criticized by the LVA opposition for having authorized and conducted more useless and costly studies during his earlier four-year term of office from 1972-76 than any other previous or subsequent administration.

Preston, however, will have to work with a council which does not believe in the same philosophy.

Newcomer MacTavish's comment to the Preston opening line was: "More ... **what**? More studies? You're joking."

Strachan told The Star that he too, disagreed with Preston's studies. "The Gloucester proposal has been talked about long enough," he said. "What I would like to see, if anything, would be an indication from the people, if they agree that we need industry in Langley in order to provide jobs close to home and lower property taxation."

He said it already had been proven that the land proposed for the Aldergrove industrial park site was "at best marginal land."

A plebiscite in Aldergrove, perhaps, Strachan said, but no more studies.

Arnason has already publicly stated that she favors the continued exclusion from the agricultural land reserve of the north Aldergrove acreage proposed for industry, and the remainder of council led by veteran Ald. Bill Blair have backed the same proposal in council and at the regional level for three years.

If Preston wants more studies, it appears he'll have to do them himself on his kitchen table.

George Preston ... let's have more studies.

The legacy of community service is alive and well in British Columbia, guest speaker Grace McCarthy told the audience at the annual Douglas Day banquet here Monday night.

Deputy premier McCarthy [Socred - Vancouver, Little Mtn.] also paid tribute to the pioneers and to the late premier W.A.C. Bennett who always, while he held office, made it a point to come to Langley ceremonies on Nov. 19 in order to "pay tribute to those who went before him."

McCarthy presented special awards to seven Aldergrove and Langley residents who have worked for the betterment of children and families through volunteer organizations. More than 400 such awards had been given out throughout the province during the 1979 Year of the Child, McCarthy said.

Other cabinet members visiting Langley during the day included ministers Alex Fraser, Tom Waterland, Evan Wolfe, Bill VanderZalm and Langley MLA Bob McClelland. Also mayors, aldermen and school board representatives from various communities in the lower mainland.

Barrett visits Bradner, says Gloucester land good

LANGLEY - Opposition leader Dave Barrett failed to adequately answer a question from the audience at a meeting here attended by some 150 NDP party faithfuls Friday night.

Barrett was asked how many of the 11½-million acres of land now frozen under the agricultural land reserve act in British Columbia his party plans to preserve for posterity.

His reply to the question was to the effect that British Columbia is a young province and that he hoped his far descendants would remember him as the man who saved the farmland.

It was pointed out to Barrett that only 2-million acres of the total land reserve in B.C. is now under cultivation.

Earlier in the day Barrett was satisfied that the Gloucester Properties acreage in north Aldergrove was good farmland, after a team of B.C. Federation of Agriculture agrologists took him and other members of the NDP caucus to a farm in Bradner and showed him a shovel full of dirt.

At a caucus meeting held in Langley during the day the usual presentation against the release of ALR land, and specifically the Aldergrove land, for any other use were made by church groups from Chilliwack, SPEC, former land commissioner Gary Runka and four agrologists.

Town Talk

By
FRANZ LANGMANN
and
RICK McILWAIN

For the record this column was done the Friday before the municipal elections.

I was totally flabbergasted when I learned the statistics regarding voter participation in this area. 19% of the total eligible voters are exercising their right to choose the persons to represent them in the coming term.

As one person in the column put it "....you can't bellyache about your government unless you cast a vote yourself."

Think about it folks, our government is democratically structured, but with such an apathetic turnout, it may as well be a dictatorship ruled by that small percentage.

Tell me true, how hard are you personally going to rant and rave when the democratic vote is taken away from you? Looking at it from this point of view, it is not the politicians wo are bringing 1984 upon us, but it is **us**, the voting public ...or should I say the non-voting public.

Naida Turner: I really don't feel there are any exciting issues this election for the voters to get involved in. I just hope that the other slates running are better than our present council.

I think that having Driediger as councilman and Brooks as mayor will be pretty much the same as the present council. There needs to be a change. Apathy. It's the same old story in this town...it's the same handful of people interested in the local politics. I think the people are more interested in the happenings of the school board, I guess because the issues are more exciting.

N.H. Johnstone: We need a shake up, keep the pot stirred, you know. VanderZalm, for instance, whether good or bad keeps that pot stirred. It will probably be the same poor turnout, because of a lack of vibrant issues. I don't know them but I feel Edgelow/MacTavish should get injust for a change of faces, and besides I think they might take a bit more interest in Aldergrove and its welfare for once.

Sometimes it all makes you feel what's the use of voting at all, but then again you have to...you can't bellyache about your government unless you cast a vote yourself, then any criticism you make is justifiable.

There has to be more life to council, you never hear as much noise from them as you do the school board.

Regina Underwood: It will probably be the same lousy turnout come voting day, mainly because there just aren't any issues to captivate voter interest. I definitely feel it's high time for a severe change on council, though.

C. Edwards: There is certainly a lot of apathy and there must be a valid reason.

Where I live most of my neighbors centre completely around Vancouver. They work there, shop there, and have their social life there. All they do is pay their taxes here, and the only time you hear them complain and make noise is when their taxes go up.

Another point is that when you move from one area to another you must register, and I think a lot of people don't realize this and then when they do it seems a lot of bother and they just let it slide.

Every candidate can say what you want him or her to say, but what they do is another story. I expect them to live up to their promises, a promise being just that, but I know they won't.

Politicians should sign a contract concerning campaign statements, and if not fulfilled, be charged with a breach of contract. There should be a limited amount of terms a candidate can serve for, because with a 19 percent voter turnout, they can easily become entrenched, and have it made.

In theory, they are to represent the constituency, but what it boils down to is a small handful of people personally deciding the issues that affect each and every one of us.

Langley district civic poll-by-poll results

POLLING STATION	MAYOR					ALDERMEN												SCHOOL TRUSTEES									
	BROOKS	PRESTON	Reject	Spoiled	TOTAL	Arnason	Blight	Dreidiger	Edgelow	Hibbs	Lee	Lindsay	MacTavish	Strachan	Reject	Spoiled	TOTAL	Bahr	Clarke	Maluorno	Rantamaa	Robertson	Robinson	Westwood	Reject	Spoiled	TOTAL
Advance	34	34	1	—	69	21	18	22	22	9	29	25	18	30	—	—	69	26	9	31	24	30	33	32	6	—	69
Mobile	9	17	1	—	27	8	4	10	9	8	9	6	11	8	1	—	27	14	8	2	9	16	13	11	1	1	27
Aldergrove N-R	51	18	2	—	71	18	7	27	26	6	25	21	34	29	1	—	71	37	16	25	40	26	34	21	3	—	71
Glen Valley	16	6	—	—	22	6	7	12	2	5	12	4	2	14	—	—	22	8	6	10	7	13	7	14	—	—	22
Anderson Sch.	21	41	—	—	62	30	11	18	11	18	12	19	21	30	1	—	62	33	13	19	32	27	36	16	1	—	62
Glenwood A-L	71	93	2	—	166	74	57	39	36	46	37	64	44	71	1	—	166	84	29	63	77	74	63	80	1	—	166
Mun. Hall poll #2 M-Z	26	55	—	—	81	30	26	8	30	18	20	28	29	32	—	—	81	49	12	25	43	39	33	34	—	—	81
Aldergrove I-M	90	33	1	—	124	34	13	38	46	32	38	29	71	46	1	—	124	66	36	38	61	51	49	48	3	—	124
Ft. Langley A-F	57	62	2	—	121	51	22	32	30	51	26	36	43	35	2	—	121	63	19	36	61	51	56	40	4	—	121
Otter Sch. M-Z	65	48	2	—	115	38	19	32	43	32	32	37	51	46	1	—	115	61	13	45	53	50	50	47	6	—	115
Ft. Langley M-R	42	72	4	—	118	57	19	37	22	50	21	33	34	52	1	—	118	55	18	37	58	52	51	53	5	—	118
Ft. Langley G-L	65	73	2	—	140	66	20	54	31	62	37	25	37	51	1	—	140	70	25	40	70	63	56	57	3	—	140
Ft. Langley S-Z	57	45	—	—	102	47	6	33	24	42	31	37	27	37	—	1	102	45	15	44	47	46	41	52	2	—	102
Otter Sch. A-L	61	55	3	—	119-	26	29	34	39	32	29	37	58	54	3	—	119	56	18	47	52	52	49	56	6	—	119
Sperling	43	46	1	—	90	34	14	22	24	35	30	25	34	39	1	—	90	45	10	42	41	46	35	44	1	—	90
Poppy A-L	48	92	—	—	140	46	34	17	55	54	35	54	70	37	4	—	140	79	18	56	70	63	65	64	1	—	140
Poppy M-Z	57	67	4	—	128	40	22	28	38	44	40	48	50	50	3	—	128	69	18	49	58	58	65	62	1	1	128
Patricia	89	55	—	—	144	38	21	54	43	32	50	29	68	70	—	—	144	47	16	68	49	78	56	80	7	—	144
Willoughby O-Z	28	45	3	—	76	31	18	13	20	32	19	27	25	28	2	—	76	41	16	28	45	23	44	25	1	—	76
Willoughby A-G	40	43	1	—	84	25	25	21	26	30	20	29	30	34	3	—	84	30	9	45	31	48	37	49	—	—	84
Aldergrove A-D	100	29	2	—	131	44	18	37	41	28	27	34	81	50	2	—	131	53	22	46	61	70	43	50	8	1	131
Aldergrove S-Z	74	16	—	1	90	24	9	37	36	15	31	18	45	44	2	1	90	36	9	40	38	51	31	49	5	1	90
Murrayville A-L	64	120	3	—	187	60	37	34	77	38	52	63	76	71	8	—	187	90	26	83	87	93	74		7	1	187
Aldergrove E-H	96	31	—	2	129	42	19	52	33	26	44	26	55	69	—	—	129	65	26	49	59	47	60	54	—	1	129
Glenwood M-Z	76	113	2	—	191	65	47	32	49	64	49	75	68	78	1	—	191	78	29	78	76	95	91	93	4	—	191
Milner A-L	65	59	1	—	125	39	33	27	36	32	42	42	41	55	—	—	125	60	10	53	43	70	46	70	3	—	125
N. Otter A-L	98	52	—	—	150	51	31	51	32	39	65	36	51	80	—	—	150	62	34	73	52	88	48	82	—	—	150
Milner M-Z	79	58	3	—	140	49	24	38	30	40	43	51	49	64	3	—	140	56	10	68	47	73	56	73	6	—	140
N. Otter M-Z	64	65	2	—	131	47	29	29	44	32	40	17	63	57	2	—	131	57	10	58	59	55	63	58	3	—	131
Civic Centre A-D	85	138	3	—	226	78	74	41	85	70	51	68	86	68	4	—	226	122	40	63	115	85	126	76	7	—	226
Civic Centre I-M	55	107	—	—	162	63	58	24	6o	43	26	71	72	30	2	—	163	94	23	58	89	61	91	59	1	—	163
Civic Centre E-M	57	95	2	—	154	61	45	34	61	39	42	50	61	39	2	—	154	84	24	56	81	66	83	56	—	—	154
Murrayville M-Z	47	103	2	—	152	54	22	36	66	43	52	48	60	52	1	—	152	102	16	40	84	58	91	46	3	1	152
Civic Centre S-Z	79	127	2	—	208	65	70	41	72	63	44	90	81	56	4	—	208	107	33	82	99	89	94	92	3	—	208
Civic Centre N-R	40	100	1	—	141	66	53	16	48	39	32	59	54	35	1	—	141	90	23	40	79	41	48	86	2	1	141
Mun. Hall #2 A-L	59	64	6	—	129	27	32	41	36	39	42	54	37	41	2	—	129	61	18	52	52	54	67	58	3	—	129
West Langley A-L	55	53	—	—	108	36	18	38	16	35	37	30	24	49	3	—	108	48	12	49	47	55	43	45	2	—	108
West Langley M-Z	63	80	—	—	143	67	21	39	24	50	42	38	35	57	—	—	143	69	27	48	73	65	72	56	1	1	143
Mun. Hall #1 M-Z	92	95	8	1	196	73	27	43	63	63	55	47	72	80	1	9	196	99	18	90	79	92	96	85	6	1	196
Willoughby H-N	29	67	3	—	99	28	25	22	25	41	20	32	43	40	5	—	99	43	18	36	43	48	43	49	4	—	99
County Line	120	69	4	—	193	78	30	65	52	34	61	39	84	81	1	—	193	104	36	66	86	81	89	81	4	1	192
Mun. Hall #1 A-L	102	146	7	1	256	114	45	50	69	53	51	77	106	98	7	—	256	137	33	91	124	110	119	97	11	—	256
Wix-Brown	79	135	2	—	216	86	53	53	65	55	56	59	76	88	—	—	216	106	21	83	99	103	108	98	1	—	216
	2648	2922	82	6	5656	2037	1212	1442	1697	1629	1556	1737	2177	2175	77	11	5657	2801	802	2137	2546	2550	2574	2472	136	11	5656

Out of the blue, virtually unknown politically, Don McTavish became the voters' choice last Saturday. Don and wife Trudy were overcome by the heavy support of Aldergrove residents at the polls.
Rick McIlwain Photo

$17,000 grant to music school

VICTORIA - Langley Community Music School has received a $17,000 grant from the B.C. cultural fund, provincial secretary Hugh Curtis has announced.

Grants totalling almost $2-million go to various arts groups throughout the province.

The cultural endowment fund consists of $20-million and additional funding comes out of the B.C. lotteries revenue.

Five dogs entered

NEW WESTMINSTER - On Saturday, Nov. 10, at the New Westminster Arenex, four members of the (Langley) Labrador Club of B.C. entered five dogs into the Coastal Canine Academy's two licensed obedience trials. All five dogs gained two legs of the three required for their C. (first degree of obedience). One member, Debra Lambert, with "Raja" gained her C.D. certificate with high point score in her class, and also high point sporting dog at the trial. Persons interested in the club call Brian Kilcullen at 534-6283.

Trustees-elect celebrate victory

By ANNE BERTING

MURRAYVILLE - Citizens for Better Government newly elected school trustees and their supporters were jubilant Saturday when news of their victory in the municipal elections reached them, and revelry went on till late that night.

In the township, Back to Basics incumbent school board chairman Brian Westwood, elementary chairman Marnie Robertson and finance chairman Loren Maluorno were soundly trounced in an election that saw CBG candidates take all three vacant seats. CBG candidate David Bahr topped the polls with 2,801, while his running mates Donna Rantamaa and Ken Robinson totalled 2596 and 2574 respectively. Close on Robinson's heels was Robertson with 2,550, who has called for a recount. Then came Westwood with 2,472 and trailing far behing was Maluorno with 2,173. Independent candidate Doug Clarke came in last with 842 votes.

In the city CBG candidate Rev. John Rhoad defeated Back to Basics supporter Dr. Bob Thompson by 15 votes in a very close race.

At 10 p.m. Saturday it looked as if Robertson and Westwood had second and third place after Bahr. But then the Brookswood poll came in and the picture changed rapidly. At this point Rantamaa and Robinson leaped ahead to secure their seats on the board.

"Our biggest gain was in Brookswood, where we knocked on a lot of doors," Rantamaa said.

"The people in Brookswood have not forgotten the unpleasantness over the teachers' suspension at Belmont school last year". CBG vice-chairman Ian Muggeridge told The Star.

Bahr said the CBG won because there were many concerned citizens who worked really hard on the campaign.

"I think our organization has to be congratulated," Bahr enthused.

"We stuck to the issues and never resorted to name-calling.

"The community is to be congratulated for recognizing we can have an alternative that is moderate with good planning. We hope to take some of the politics out of it.

"My expectation is that the professional association will conduct itself in a reasonably calm manner," Bahr said.

Rhoad said he is looking forward eagerly to working on the baord and meeting all the parents, teachers and principals and discussing plans with them.

With the help of members of his family he knocked on 3,511 doors in Langley.

"This has cost me a pair of shoes," he said jokingly.

Robinson said he is looking forward to the challenge but right now is taking a week off to reaquaint himself with his family.

"It's been a lot of work and I hardly saw my family during the campaign", he said.

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FRAZER BARR

Congratulations, Linda Langthorne on taking over as new proprietress of the Delicatessen at the Aldergrove Centre Mall. Welcome to Aldergrove, Linda.

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May I extend my sincere appreciation to you, the Citizens of our municipality for choosing me as their Alderman.

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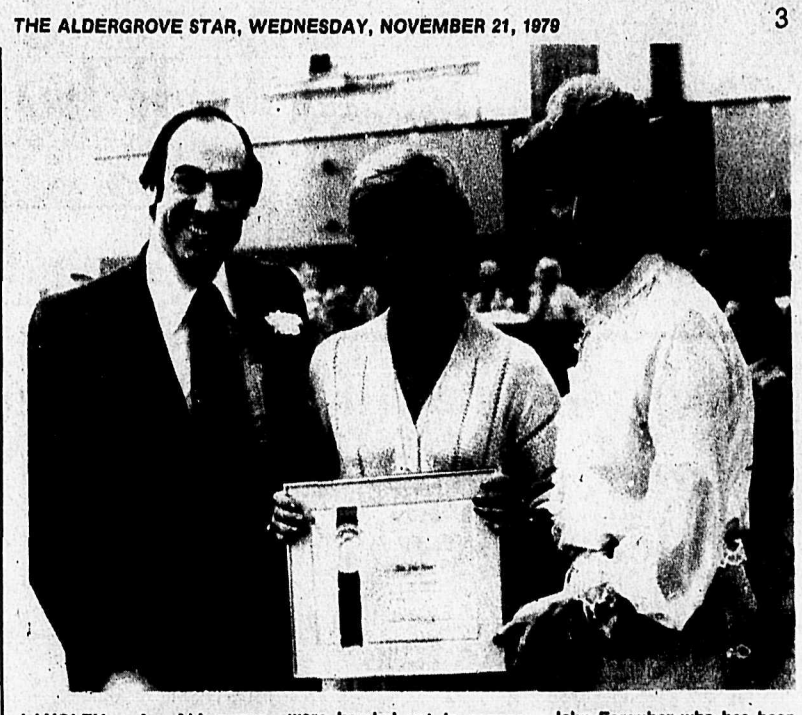
Signed

Ian Strachan

Matsqui election results, poll-by-poll

	Advance	Aberdeen School	Bradner School	Bakerview School	Clayburn School	Clrbk. Library	1st Chr. Church	Glenmore School	Glen Valley	Godson School	Pinegrove Hall	Simpson School	Jubilee School	Marg. Stenerson	Matsqui School	Mt. Lehman	Municipal Hall	MEI	#1 Fire Hall	N. Poplar School	Peardonville	S. Poplar	Mobile #1 Mobile #2	TOTAL
MAYOR																								
DeJong	78	123	146	152	73	97	174	94	10	378	129	31	25	380	311	100	322	443	102	205	64	115	152	3704
Dueck	88	78	85	148	40	136	40	48	9	193	87	26	23	255	40	76	296	619	34	140	38	97	58	2654
ALDERMAN [2-YR.]																								
Hartl	41	85	78	59	43	40	44	42	12	170	53	18	21	164	100	50	127	222	25	65	32	45	53	1589
Homer	61	44	65	83	36	63	63	51	1	196	56	10	15	204	79	43	204	283	40	91	28	43	35	1794
Kandal	101	80	82	132	78	102	110	05	2	338	91	24	13	300	209	60	315	407	76	149	33	94	78	2969
Kirkwood	74	104	114	125	61	78	104	83	10	286	104	28	24	310	168	93	302	354	62	161	62	123	72	2912
McDonald	53	95	110	94	62	63	72	59	11	201	91	20	31	219	179	102	220	293	64	97	37	63	57	2293
Unger	53	40	54	102	14	91	61	29	9	140	70	23	10	182	48	34	183	459	34	139	28	72	70	1945
Wiebe	49	50	49	90	8	102	60	20	12	105	68	20	11	138	67	32	172	512	27	165	32	86	87	1973
ALDERMAN [1-YR.]																								
Schmidbauer	75	53	76	151	41	90	101	55	7	287	71	19	7	335	173	29	310	427	59	157	33	87	77	2720
Taylor	90	146	153	126	69	128	94	91	14	270	140	36	41	250	153	148	284	551	72	167	66	113	93	3295
SCHOOL TRUSTEE																								
Bydal	55	62	88	84	53	57	58	46	6	191	77	17	25	196	110	55	213	285	50	117	34	55	52	1986
Cox	116	142	169	196	93	120	133	118	15	398	142	39	38	399	232	140	419	552	87	198	70	144	96	4056
Froese	88	103	88	155	51	185	118	88	13	317	123	42	23	307	187	72	344	834	59	255	68	145	113	3778
Inman	104	119	131	171	77	129	145	87	16	388	137	37	29	400	210	107	390	552	85	184	69	141	104	3812
OPINION POLL																								
YES	49	34	18	124	5	136	36	12	2	86	60	17	5	67	14	14	199	544	20	177	25	67	72	1783
NO	116	161	211	154	102	88	168	133	19	479	146	40	45	538	322	159	395	449	109	156	72	146	102	4310



LANGLEY - An Aldergrove resident, Jane Power of 25304 - 30 Avenue, was one of seven recipients of special awards handed out by deputy premier Grace McCarthy and fellow ministers Bob McClelland and Bill Vander-Zalm at Douglas Day banquet here Monday night.

The awards recognized the local residents for dedicated services to children and families in the community and were handed out in connection with 1979 being the Year of the Child.

Power's volunteer work with children and families includes lay counselling and coaching and teaching drama for the Langley Youth Players, a company she was instrumental in forming.

Other recipients included Eric and Irene Friberg for their contribution to scouting, John Farquhar who has been active in 4-H work for 51 years, Margaret Hennig for her work with girl guides, Thelma McDougall for volunteer work with the Langley figure skating club and other recreational organizations, and Lillian Emerson who was recognized for her work in aiding deaf and handicapped persons in achieving communication with the rest of the world.

Trucker granted license

MURRAYVILLE - Langley township Tuesday granted a temporary business license to Mike Vanichuk Transport at 24930 - 57 Avenue, Aldergrove, despite a petition from neighbors requesting denial of the license.

In a letter to council accompanying the 14-signature petition Vanichuk's neighbors expressed fear that the use of large transport trucks would be hazardous to the numerous children playing and riding their bikes on the road.

They complained that trucks were parked partially on the road, obstructing the view of oncoming traffic.

Also the diesel fumes emitted by these trucks, often left running for long periods, is penetrating nearby homes, they said.

Ald.Art Brooks said he had visited the Vanichuk home. The business license, he said, would be for a dispatch office in a private residence, and he saw no reason why it should not be committed.

"Vanichuk has only one truck," Brooks assured council.

"I warned Mrs. Vanichuk about the noise control bylaw and told her only one truck could be used. "I also suggested she practice some good public relations with her neighbors," Brooks said.

Council decided to permit a license for six months on a trial basis.

Assessment values change

VICTORIA - Changes in assessment and property tax policies have been approved by cabinet and will be in effect in 1980, finance minister Evan Wolfe has announced.

The changes include a lowering of the percentages of actual values on which residential and seasonal resort and recreational properties are taxed as well as on property classified as machinery and equipment.

The percentage on which residential and seasonal resort properties will be assessed in 1980 has been reduced from 15 percent to 14.5 percent of its actual value.

Machinery and equipment will be assessed in 1980 on 25 percent of its actual value as compared to the 30 percent level required in 1979. This change represents a move towards consolidation of the number of classes of assessable property as well as a positive move to lessen the incidence of tax on this class of property, Wolfe says.

Land classified as farm or subject to the use and development restrictions imposed under the agricultural land reserve will receive a 50 percent exemption in assessed values for school purposes in 1980. This change will be accompanied by the adoption of a uniform level of assessment for farms throughout the province and the phasing-in of any assessment increases which may occur.

Farms will be assessed at 10 percent of their actual value for farming purposes under the new scheme.

The net effect of these changes will be to lessen the property tax burden for a large segment of property owners actively engaged in farming as well as for those whose property is subject to the use restrictions within the agricultural land reserve.

MATSQUI - Mayor Harry DeJong was returned to office here Saturday night, beating out opponent former alderman Peter Dueck by more than 1,000 votes.

Mayors in other B.C. municipalities fell like ten-pins.

MATSQUI - Doug Taylor, former mayor of this municipality won a one-year seat on council in Saturday's election.

He will take office in January.

Kinette zone meeting

By WENDY GLOVER

ALDERGROVE - The second annual Kinette fall zone was once again held in Aldergrove at the OAP hall, hosted by Donna Ashman, the zone 5 Kinette co-ordinator.

The meeting and evening of fellowship was attended by Kinettes from Aldergrove, Mission, Agassiz-Harrison, Langley, Maple Ridge, Chilliwack and Whalley.

A special thanks to our Aldergrove Kinsmen for the fine job they did in serving dinner and cleaning up.

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Who ever said politics is squeaky clean?

Dirty tricks. Who says politics is squeaky clean? When the Lettergate business first surfaced some months ago in B.C. while the premier was on a trip to Japan, the issue was the sort that was tailor-made for the media.

And the media, both in print and electronic, went to work.

This newspaper has received no fewer than six calls from major lower mainland dailes and TV networks, all inquiring whether "planted" letters had been received during the election campaign.

As the Cariboo riding is one of the strongest Social Credit constituencies in the province, writing letters-to-the-editor with "dirty" overtones would be like trying to upset the applecart and trying to preach to the converted. It would amount to an overkill situation.

The general pattern of the Social Credit campaign in the Cariboo was, according to campaign manager Jess Ketchum, not to try anything that could get the party into trouble locally.

And that meant let the candidate and the campaign literature do the work. But no dirty tricks and nothing fancy. Just a straight, standard campaign.

Other ridings around the province, principally those in more populated areas where margins of victory are never certain, may be more amenable to such letter-writing tactics. The letter-writer, too, may find it easier to hide in the bowels of Vancouver, than in Lone Butte or Hydraulic.

Every week, this newspaper receives letters to the editor that are duplicates of letters sent to others, especially to politicians. Such letters usually end up in the round file.

We are also on the receiving end of a number of propogandists across this country who do nothing but keep the post office in business. These so-called letter-writers send mimeographed letters espousing vegetarianism, and various exotic pursuits. Some border on hate literature.

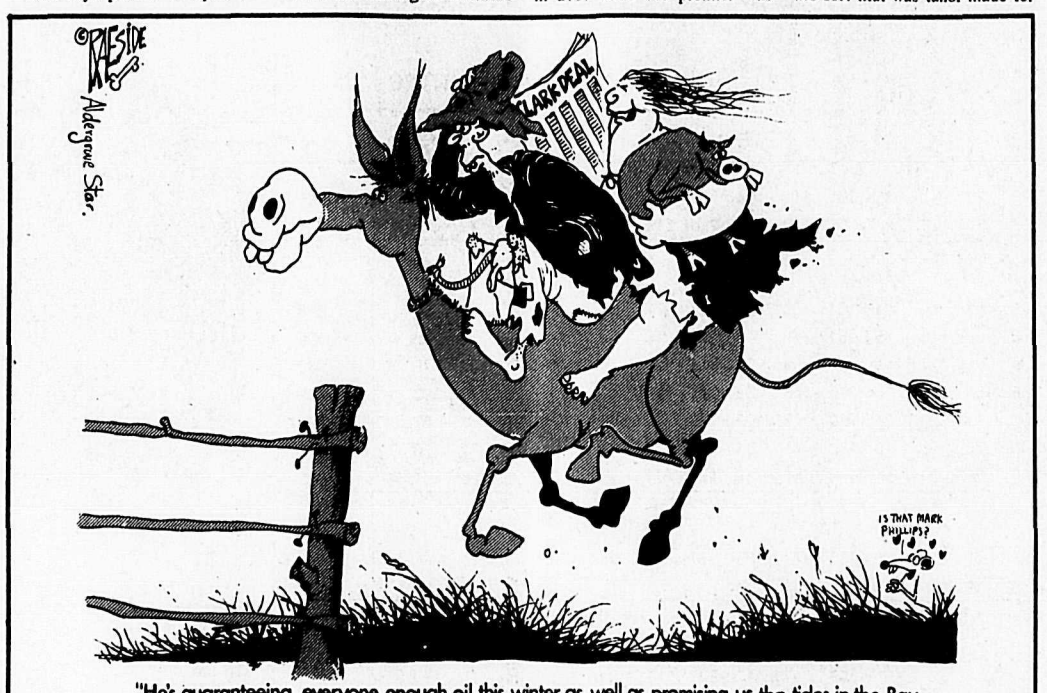
Needless to say, when in doubt, we leave it out.

The current media fixation over letter-writers connected with the most recent provincial campaign is out of proportion to the number of ridings won or lost. One seriously doubts any such tactic has a piffle of effect on any riding's outcome.

That such a tactic was suggested by official party workers is deplorable, but in the end, the entire scheme smells more of pranksterism than of anything resembling a serious attempt to garner votes.

Both the prank and the way the major media has become possessed with it should go the way of all trash: in the round file.

-Cariboo Observer



"He's guaranteeing everyone enough oil this winter, as well as promising us the tides in the Bay of Fundy will only rise 2 feet!"

Snip-snip. And voila, another piece of bias

It was well rehearsed.

They knew exactly where to go when four agrologists were the tour guides on a bus taking opposition leader Dave Barrett and a group of NDP colleagues to "view" the Gloucester Properties land last Friday afternoon.

The bus took the MLAs along 56 Avenue from 264 Street, south on Jackman and east into Matsqui where it stopped and spewed out the tourists at a neatly kept farm. From a sample of soil Barrett concluded that all the land was "good".

He declined an invitation to sample the soil in a similar manner half a mile to the west, in the heart of the disputed land, or even a mile to the west or the north on the other periphery of the property.

Drawing an imaginary line on the landscape, Barrett concluded, closely following the script, that land on either side of this invisible demarkation line was equally good. He was repeatedly asked by The Star if this assessment took in all the land from Matsqui to Victoria on one side and from Matsqui to Halifax, Nova Scotia on the other. He failed to answer.

Scissor-happy editors working for the Vancouver electronics media, as usual, swallowed the entire presentation (by Barrett and his supporters, mind you) as gospel truth.

The play was not that good to start with and by now it is definitely becoming a bore.

The 'good old girls' against progress

A most welcome trend in the seventies has been the growing independence of women. There is a greater sense of responsibility and of the ability to take control of their own lives. With the growing sense of independence has come a need for equality - in particular, equality of opportunity. If women are to stand on their own two feet, economically, they must have the same opprotunities as men.

A recent event in the city, the proposed formation of a Women's Network, has highlighted the question of discrimination against women in the management level and the executive suite. The Network, it is suggested, will enable women to advance further into management and climb the corporate hierarchy into the executive suite. The intention seems to be a massive support system, involving buddies and mentors. A classified directory of members will also be published.

Through the Network, the women intend to pass along knowledge of job opportunities. This is to ensure that the so-called 'old boys' network does not snap up all the openings. This was something the women said made it impossible for them to get jobs, or even to make application and thus show their interest in them.

It's well known that there are many women in this city who have management and executive skills. They are willing to, and do, share their knowledge and experience with other women. By and large, however, they are not about to join women's organizations which sit around criticizing the men who run the establishment and speak of themselves as part of a "tribe". As long as this "tribe" feeling persists, so long will the women who subscribe to it, feel themselves as something different.

There is only one way to arrive at the management and executive level. Get into the system and work. If women do not perceive themselves as being different, it is unlikely that their male confreres will. Discrimination, when it exists is usually based on inefficiency on the part of women managers. There is criticism when they don't do their homework, for not learning to speak out, and up, clearly and authoritatively or of not concentrating on being part of a team. These are criticisms which any manager, man or women, can expect and must learn to accept when justified. Women managers cannot expect discrimination in the relaxation of these standards, any more than they can expect to dodge making management decisions or remain 'one of the girls'.

To continually stress the female problems in the management suite is to emphasize them, to inflate them and to make it significantly more difficult for those women who are on the threshold of management.

The rules and groundwork for business are already laid. The established rules exist because they work. They can be criticized, and often are, and such criticism may lead to change and improvement. It does no good at all t stand outside the system and condemn it, from ignorance, from lack of participation and from the inability to make one's way in it.

To form a ghetto, to operate in isolation, is not the way to the executive suite. Power will not be handed over meekly to those who complain and demand it. Power is always there to be earned. Its prime criterion is that having power means also having the ability to exercise it. Being given it, by special consideration or legislation, will not work. It is not the answer.

If women do not like the established rules of business, there is only one solution. They must make their way in and then work for change. The climate is right of women to advance. They have the ability to do so. If they want more economic power, they must earn it.

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Divorce for children

By FRANK J. PRIAL

STOCKHOLM - A blue-ribbon Swedish government committee on children's rights has recommended that children here be permitted to divorce their parents.

The proposal, forwarded to the minister of justice last week after a year long investigation, was formulated by the same panel that earlier this year advocated, and saw enacted into law, a proposal to outlaw spanking, even by parents.

The child-divorce proposal, if it becomes law, is not expected to precipate a rush of little litigants to the courts.

According to Tor Sverne, a justice of the Swedish supreme court and chairman of the children's rights group, the proposal is intended principally to permit children to remain with foster parents in the face of demands from the natural parents that the child be returned.

Joran Ewerlof, secretary of the panel, known formally as the Commission on Children's Rights, said the length of time a child might have to spend in a foster home to be entitled to apply for a divorce from his real parents could vary widely. "A very small child - one or two years old - might be severely upset by being forced to return to his natural parents after a year or less in a foster home," he said. "For an older child, the period might be considerably longer."

Ewerlof said that existing Swedish law gives the natural parents precedence. "This often leads to tragedy," he said, "when the children have come to love and accept the foster parents." Ewerlof estimated there are "several thousand" Swedish children in foster homes.

The initiation of the divorce proceedings would be left to the foster parents and the social welfare board that oversees the child. In all cases the divorce would be granted by a court and the minor child would become a ward of that court.

The child-divorce law, if enacted, would also apply to children in their teens. "There are many 16 and 17 year olds who have moved from home and have been all but abandoned by their parents," Ewerlof said. "In those cases, the parents really are not parents any more and have no control over their children's lives. The children should be allowed to obtain a divorce from them, in the commission's opinion."

Citing the ease with which the antispanking law was passed, Ewerlof predicted that the child-divorce proposal probably would become law within a year. The spanking law is actually the least significant of the two. It carries no penalties and, government officials conceded, is virtually unenforceable.

"It's mostly an attitude matter," Ewerlog said. "It stresses that spanking is not allowed in Sweden and makes the point that anyone who does it is not a good parent."

Apple polishing gets results

By ROBERT LUDWIG

Back scratching, ingratiation, and favor currying are forms of flattery which are effective when adroitly used, and usually nauseating when employed by the unskilled.

Despite its obvious lack of sincerity, apple polishing can get good results for the polisher, also known as the sycophant. It does no good to sneer at this ancient craft. After all, our fraternal, economic, and political structures are based on the ladder principle. This means one nuzzles up to the person on a higher rung while trying to knock off those a rung lower.

You have to watch peripheral climbers too. It's all part of the defence mechanism. Degrading! Maybe? But if you are sensitive the political arena is not for you. Try tatting.

There is selective polishing which has one target those to be nice to. Most common is the shot gun, broad spectrum approach. The "Be nice to everyone" effort known in the world of politics and business.

The "I like everyone" type is actually an odd person. It is possible to like everyone if you are a baby or a kitten. As a mature citizen to pretend that you can like more than 10 percent of the people you meet is to invite derision.

Lofty disdain of the successful apple polisher marks one as an unsophisticated person. Your psyche isn't properly aligned to the social structure with its built-in behavior patterns.

Apple polishing is a basic tool which is especially useful when there is need to shift from one party or group to another. Unenlightened people scorn such actions. They ponder, "How can our man switch to a party he reviled so savagely only last week, how can he eat those words?" One must know that the tacit rules of sycophantry do not demand loyalty. The turncoat's new leader doesn't expect him to recant.

Apple polishing may be primitive, at times disgusting, but it is also rewarding.

Use of PCB's continue

OTTAWA - A board of review will be held here on December 10 to investigate two objections by industry to proposed restrictions on the use of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB), it was announced recently by environment minister John Fraser and David Crombie, minister of national health and welfare.

The Iron Ore Company of Canada, Labrador City, Nfld. and the Eurocan pulp and paper company of Kitimat, B.C. have filed written objections to a proposed amendment to regulations prohibiting the use of pcb as new filling or as makeup fluid in servicing or maintenance of any electical transformers or associated switchgear.

Two other notices of objection, from Ontario Hydro and B.C. Hydro, were withdrawn following consultation with Environment Canada officials.

Members of the board are being appointed from legal, engineering and medical professional associations to provide a range of expertise in the consideration of evidence submitted at the hearing.

Fraser said, "This is an important challenge to our legislation and board members will be selected for their impartiality as well as their expertise."

Interested parties are invited to enquire for further details by writing to PCB . Board of Review, care of Contaminants Control Granch, Enfironment Canada, Ottawa.

Polychlorinated ciphenyuls (PCB), synthetic substances included in the class knows as chlorinated organic compounds, are used primarily in electrical transformers and capacitors because of good electrical and fire resistant properties.

At the Fox and Hounds

By MARY WEST-MOORE

Jock MacHaugh
Whomever you are.
I love you to-day
In every way.
Like my daddy;
Like my laddie;
You are my darling
Son of a Gun!

I love you near
I love you far
I love you
Just the way you are!
Like my darling
Son of a Gun!

Here they come
Tara-tarumm!
'Tis the drum
And bagpipes too.
The kilts are flying
As ye go highing
Along your way.
Tara-tarumm
I've lost my darling
Son of a Gun.

I drop a tear
In my beer,
To the clinking sound
At the Fox and Hound
I miss my darling
Son of a Gun!

Guitar in hand
A laddie stands.
He plays my song
As we sing along
To make sweet sound
In the Fox and Hound:
Good-bye my darling
Son of a Gun!

I miss you so
You'll never know.
When you are here
My eyes are happy.
I dote on you
Like my pappy,
And my loveable
Son of a Gun!

Oh, Jock MacHaugh
Wherever you are
I love you so
Wherever you go.
My dearest darling
Son of a Gun!

Let's have a round
At the Fox and Hound
on two-sixty-fourth
On the north
Of Fraser Way,
I'll have my say
And sing my song
Of Jock MacHaugh,
Who is like my pa
And my laddie
My dearest darling
Son of a Gun!

The genii escape

Was the premier of B.C. really enunciating a new policy of provincial autonomy or were his words no more than trumpet blasts to rally the troops? Was the challenge to Ontario, and to the federal government, a real stake in the shape of territorial prerogatives or was it a false image, mere window dressing for the benefit of the masses?

Bill Bennett, in a fiery speech to the Social Credit convention in Vancouver told Ontario, and indirectly Ottawa, that that province had no exclusive right to being four times the population of B.C. or four times as wealthy. H told his audience that it was time, in effect, to redress the imbalances that have favored central Canada since confederation: he shaped a vision of a western Canada almighty, fed by enormous quantities of energy, an industrial, social giant in the fabric of North America.

Were his words nothing more than that or were they indeed the frame of a new concept in British Columbia's position among the confederate relations? Combined with Premier Loughheed's declaration of Albertan sovereignty over its resources, there seems to be an electric charge snapping through the muscle and might of the west, a champing eagerness to tangle on equal terms with central Canada and the world.

Will time give flesh to this bone-bare web of promise or will the vision remain ephemeral, little else but vapor in the colonialists' bottle of imprisoned wishes?

Ontario-Ottawa, take note. The genii of the west are beginning to escape.

-Interior News

War triggered by a mad computer

When Stanley Kubrick made the classic film, Dr. Strangelove, in 1963, he envisioned World War II being triggered by a mad general.

Now, it seems, the risk comes from a computer.

A computer error last Friday sent 10 jet fighters--including six from the Canadian Forces base at Comox--aloft to intercept Soviet bombers in an alert everyone believed was real.

The false alarm only lasted six minutes--but it was enough to make the Soviets nervous. The Soviet news agency Tass warned that another error could have "irreparable consequences" for the world.

The air-defence system controlled by the North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) has sensors that can detect the firing of a Soviet missile or the approach of bombers. A technician had loaded a test tape, simulating a Soviet missile-launching, in a computer for a routine test.

By mechanical error, the test was transmitted into the sensing system which read it as a live launching and began a sequence to determine whether the U.S. was actually under missile attack. The U.S. was in a state of "nuclear war" alert until the mistake was discovered.

The alert was handled at what Pentagon officials called the "middle level" and did not reach the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, the secretary of defence or president Carter before the human and mechanical checks ascertained the alarm was false.

Farley Mowatt recently said that a war is possible in the not too distant future, and certainly regardless of whether he is right or wrong, we certainly do not want it started by a computer error and we don't want aircraft from CFB Comox sent on a dangerous wild goose chase as the result of a mistake.

-Campbell River Mirror

"IT MAY NOT LOOK LIKE I'M DOING MUCH, BUT IN FACT I'M STARVING HIM OUT."

PROBATION AND COUNSELLING

Town is going to be an interesting place

The sixth installment of a 12-week series on crime by Corrine Vanderwerff. Photos by Rick McIlwain.

By CORRINE VANDERWERFF

"Aldergrove is going to be an interesting place five years from now," one of the local probation officers predicted to me. "Dope is big. Booze is popular. Generally kids are as nice as ever, but their moral and personal values have changed."

I have to agree with him. I'm back to working with kids every day and the ones I know are nice. But there has been a definite change in moral and personal values over the last decades. We are facing a definite increase in juvenile crime. What are our government agencies doing about this?

There are five probation officers in the Langley area with one officer dealing primarily with juvenile offenders. Juvenile offenders are those 14, 15, and 16-year-olds who come into contact with the court system. Young potential offenders, those thirteen and under, are dealt with primarily by the two counselors who are employed by the local RCMP.

Is there a typical juvenile offender? What causes him to do what he does? What positive rehabilitation measures are there? Does probation really help kids? Is there anything that we as ordinary citizens can do to help clean up the local problems? These are some of the questions that I asked at the local probation and counselling offices, these are some of the questions I have had in mind as I have listened to lectures and read statistical reports and sociological opinions.

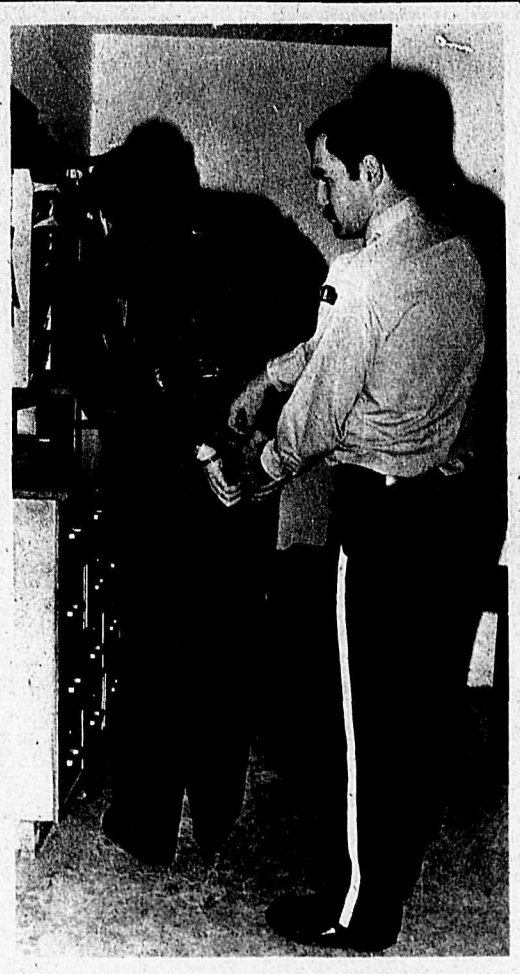
Are there any definite answers? I haven't found many. But I have found some that seem to be right much of the time.

In Langley municipality, which includes most of Aldergrove, the juvenile problems seem to be strongly family oriented. If the parents had handled the home situation differently, many incidents would not have happened, say probation officers. There seems to be a lack of responsibility and consideration, and a disinterest in how the kids spend their time. And therefore probation officers find it necessary to work with the parents as well as with the kids.

More boys are in trouble with the law than are girls, but the percentage of female offenders is on the rise. There doesn't seem to be any one particular reason for particular offences, and there is not a great variety of offences -- charges mostly concern shoplifting and public mischief. There are also some car theft and breaking and entering cases.

Most of the kids in trouble with the law are reasonably bright, but they have not had success in school. Those working with them find that when the kid finds success in doing something, his anti-social behavior stops. It is hard for youngsters to work into the adult world these days. Unemployment is high and it is hard to find a job. But, when a kid gets a job, that usually cleans up his criminal behavior.

Probation officers also show that what kids do until they are seventeen, they often stop doing when they become seventeen.



Some feel that punishment is the only answer but invariably this only creates more hostility in the juvenile offender. What is the answer?

Crime, though, is very lucrative. In a time of high unemployment this can be a very attractive aspect.

A juvenile's first contact with a probation officer is when he is already in trouble, and the probation officer feels he is successful if his juvenile does not end up in the adult court system.

Probation usually lasts from six months to a year. Juveniles who have been in trouble are often assigned to some community work service, ordered to make restitution, and given definite curfew hours. They can also be assigned to certain residential or weekend programs such as Outward Bound which are intended to help them build confidence as they acquire skills. But these programs are not always available. Sometimes there is a six-month-or-longer wait.

Community work service projects usually are done with no problem. In fact, kids often enjoy them because through the work they develop skills and some have found regular paying jobs because of these. And that takes care of the crime problem.

Sometimes a juvenile offender is given a tour of Oakalla prison. The effect of hearing the gates clang shut, then going through the prison with a guard who is "as cold as ice" can be very dramatic.

The idea that juvenile criminal records are destroyed is a misconception. The records are still available to the courts as a social history, and they are available to the courts only, not the public.

Laws dealing with juveniles have been before parliament for revision since the early seventies. As it stands, the act is nebulous. Probation officers work under the guidelines of the corrections branch, but basically they are under the control of the judge, yet they also work as advisors to the judge.

While the probation officers deal with offenders who are before the courts and who are, in effect, sentenced to probation, the two Langley youth counsellors employed by the RCMP offer an optional service available to the community as a whole. They have no authority. Those who come to them do so on a voluntary basis and they have to want help. In fact, the two counselors, Jim Smith and Fred West, are in Langley to help the RCMP pioneer the concept that professional people can help with crime prevention.

While sixty percent of the kids they see are referred to them by the police, they only get those who are not really involved with the system. "We believe in a therapeutic program," they say. "We face the kids with blunt reality. We tell them, 'Keep your nose clean or we'll hear about it.' If you continue to run away, you'll continue to be picked up and put in a cell.' "

And Smith and West have developed a communication credibility with the kids they work with. They work in strict confidence. A recent report shows that since they have been working in Langley 85 percent of the kids they have been working with have "kept their noses clean."

They have the support of the local school board, too. Files are made accessible to them. By looking through the records of known offenders, a certain common pattern appears and notations placed in the files from kindergarten up, point to behavioral problems. When these same indicators begin appearing in the files of younger kids who are not yet in trouble with the law, they single them out for preventative counselling. And like the probation officer, they become involved with both the child and the family.

Preventative work, they say, should begin with the six and seven year olds. And they find that it is a "fantasy" to think they can drastically change the behavior patterns of those over thirteen.

One of their concerns is the lack of treatment centres in the area for both the younger and the older emotionally disturbed children.

While I am writing this and thinking about how one can deal with, work with, and counsel youngsters and teenagers and their parents to change -- improve -- their lifestyles, I can see out my window. What I see disturbs me. I can see a collection of local "hoods." Well, at least I call them "hoods." I don't know any of them, and as far as I know, I've never seen any of them before. None of them attend my school.

Being an ordinary person from down the street, I view any collection of unknown teenagers as a threat -- as a threat to my peace and security and as a threat to public property. I've seen such groups in action before; I also know what can be expected of them. I know what young punks can do these days. So I am going to watch and I am going to make sure that they know I am watching.

Just this morning on my way to work I saw what some of them had been up to last night. Another group of mail boxes had been done in and obscenities painted on their remains. Such senseless behavior irks me and I feel the urge to rattle every set of young bones involved until they would never want to behave in such a stupid and irresponsible way again. But I am told that such reaction is not good, that it only fosters further hostility.

Laws were established on the premise that there is wickedness in the world. Laws are intended to curb this wickedness. But we are seeing an apparent ineffectiveness of laws and law enforcement. Recent sociological thinking tends to blame society, not the individual involved, for criminal acts. The criminal is called the victim of society. When anti-social acts are committed, many behaviorists say that the job is to remold, readjust, and rehabilitate the individual, not to punish him for behaving in a way that he has been caused to act in because of adverse social factors.

Those of us who have some degree of success, who have "made it" in our society, are, to this way of thinking, contributors to these violent acts. We should share the blame. We are all guilty. Am I, then, to blame for this new set of wrecked mailboxes. I wonder?

If we, society, the good guys, are to blame, then it is easy for the criminal to justify his own violent actions. Robbery, rape, and murder all become moral acts against an immoral society. Shoplifting, stealing are no more than a rip-off from an exploiting big business community. This philosophy appeals to those who dislike the competitiveness of the North American way of life -- the kind of life that is our heritage from the founders of our country, the kind of life where a man is responsible for his own actions.

The way of life that was our heritage also said that a man paid for his anti-social actions. An earlier article mentioned the vigilante attitude that was flourishing in town, the attitude that if we want to clean up on irresponsible behavior we may just have to take the law into our own hands and some blood may have to be let.

"If some kid gets killed," one probation officer said, "crime will go down." But he in no way suggested that this would be the best, the most effective way to deal with the problem.

"Society is entitled to some satisfaction," he allowed. "But the kids are too. We have expectations of the law. You play; you pay. If all the kids on the street thought you can get away with the first offense, well..."

"Back to the basics" has become a catch phrase with some very definite local political conotations. Being a teacher, I have heard and seen that phrase toted from many angles, but I was rather astonished the other day when perusing some material on the overall crime problem to read one social scientist calling us to "get back to the basics" in our policing and dealing with criminals.

In general terms, to get "back to the basics" is to go back to the traditional way of doing things, to deal with facts and acts in a set, predetermined way, to have a rather rigid set of rules and to abide by them, to have standards and to live by them.

"Punishment is vengeance," say the modern behaviorists. "Therefore punishment is bad."

One advocate for getting back to the basics of crime says that at one time criminals knew they were doing wrong. Now excuse has been given for criminal behavior. The more the criminal is given justification for his acts against society, he says, the more the crime rate will increase. On the other hand, the more men are held accountable for their acts, the more peace will prevail.

In my interviews with the police, the probation officers, the counselors, the men who daily face aspects of negative social behavior, a dominant message seemed to be coming through, but not a message that was explicitly stated. These men did speak for more stringent punishment in some cases, yes, and they did point to social roots for many of our current problems, yes, but they did not remove the blame from the individual. What they all did stress, in one way or another was the need of each individual for positive success experiences.

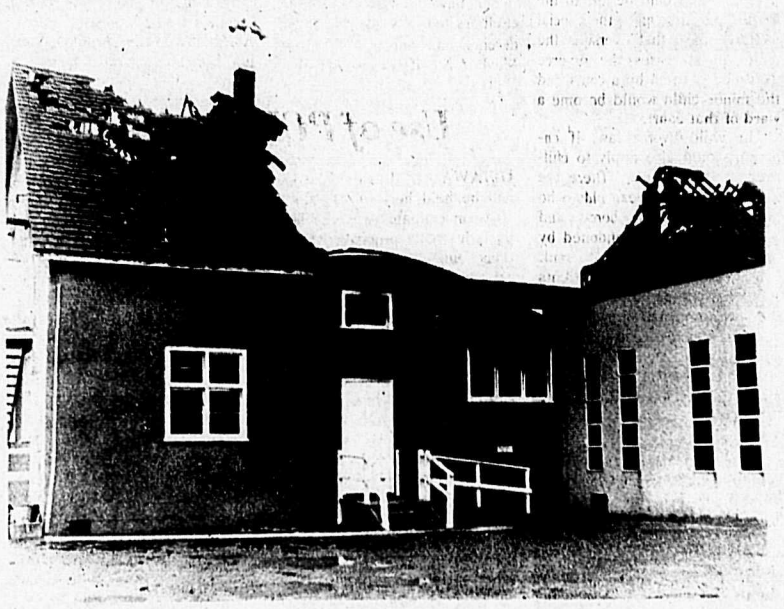
The group of youngsters who caught my attention earlier today did dissolve without causing undue mischief, but had they been involved in some positive project, their demeanor would have been much less threatening.

Possibly one of the most positive programs of the corrections branch is the community service program. It involves an offender in some well-prepared, meaningful activity in the community which is not considered as punishment but as an opportunity to prove accountability and responsibility for one's actions. Projects under this program include rectifying damage done in parks or recreational areas or to vandalized yards or homes; giving general assistance to the handicapped, senior citizens groups, or hospital services; working for community services such as municipal school boards, the police, and fire halls; and other similar duties.

These programs are supervised by service clubs, a local Community Service Officer, a Probation Officer, or even by the offense-related party.

For those who do want to get involved in a positive program such as this, the Community Service program welcome groups which feel they have worthwhile projects to offer. You can obtain more information by contacting the probation office in Langley.

Counselling doesn't have to be done by the authorities. A good rapport within the family can open the way for open communication with the juveniles.



This juvenile act succeeding in putting the offender beyond the help of counsellors because of the seriousness of the offence. Hopefully parents, teachers and others will spot problems in our youth before the serious problems start.

NEXT WEEK: The school in the social context

The torching and mutilation of this harmless kitten could possibly have been prevented if the behavioural problems of the juveniles involved were spotted earlier. Counselling could possibly still help but most help is effective in the formative years.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Articles well researched

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Corrine and Rick on the series on crime now being run in the Star.

The articles to date have been well researched and thought provoking. I was extremely interested in the November 7 instalment dealing with marihuana and alcohol and thought you might be interested in a speech I gave last month to the New Westminster chamber of commerce, and a letter presented to the federal government by the attorney-general and myself.

I wish you well in your continuing effort to provide a public service to your community.

Yours sincerely,
R.H. (BOB) McCLELLAND
Minister

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Comment

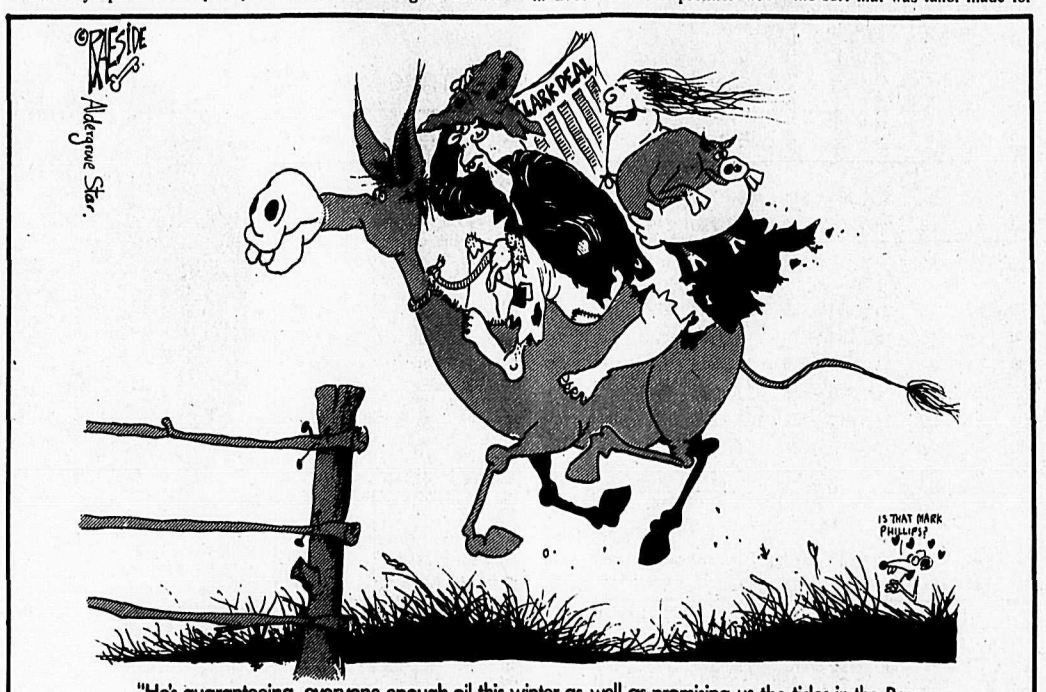
The Aldergrove Star

4 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1979

Who ever said politics is squeaky clean?

Dirty tricks. Who says politics is squeaky clean?

When the Lettergate business first surfaced some months ago in B.C. while the premier was on a trip to Japan, the issue was the sort that was tailor-made for the media.



"He's guaranteeing everyone enough oil this winter, as well as promising us the tides in the Bay of Fundy will only rise 2 feet!"

And the media, both in print and electronic, went to work.

This newspaper has received no fewer than six calls from major lower mainland dailes and TV networks, all inquiring whether "planted" letters had been received during the election campaign.

As the Cariboo riding is one of the strongest Social Credit constituencies in the province, writing letters-to-the-editor with "dirty" overtones would be like trying to upset the applecart and trying to preach to the converted. It would amount to an overkill situation.

The general pattern of the Social Credit campaign in the Cariboo was, according to campaign manager Jess Ketchum, not to try anything that could get the party into trouble locally.

And that meant let the candidate and the campaign literature do the work. But no dirty tricks and nothing fancy. Just a straight, standard campaign.

Other ridings around the province, principally those in more populated areas where margins of victory are never certain, may be more amenable to such letter-writing tactics. The letter-writer, too, may find it easier to hide in the bowels of Vancouver, than in Lone Butte or Hydraulic.

Every week, this newspaper receives letters to the editor that are duplicates of letters sent to others, especially to politicians. Such letters usually end up in the round file.

We are also on the receiving end of a number of propogandists across this country who do nothing but keep the post office in business. These so-called letter-writers send mimeographed letters espousing vegetarianism, and various exotic pursuits. Some border on hate literature.

Needless to say, when in doubt, we leave it out.

The current media fixation over letter-writers connected with the most recent provincial campaign is out of proportion to the number of ridings won or lost. One seriously doubts any such tactic has a piffle of effect on any riding's outcome.

That such a tactic was suggested by official party workers is deplorable, but in the end, the entire scheme smells more of prankstersim than of anything resembling a serious attempt to garner votes.

Both the prank and the way the major media has become possessed with it should go the way of all trash: in the round file.

-Cariboo Observer

Snip-snip. And voila, another piece of bias

It was well rehearsed.

They knew exactly where to go when four agrologists were the tour guides on a bus taking opposition leader Dave Barrett and a group of NDP colleagues to "view" the Gloucester Properties land last Friday afternoon.

The bus took the MLAs along 56 Avenue from 264 Street, south on Jackman and east into Matsqui where it stopped and spewed out the tourists at a neatly kept farm. From a sample of soil Barrett concluded that all the land was "good".

He declined an invitation to sample the soil in a similar manner half a mile to the west, in the heart of the disputed land, or even a mile to the west or the north on the other periphery of the property.

Drawing an imaginary line on the landscape, Barrett concluded, closely following the script, that land on either side of this invisible demarkation line was equally good. He was repeatedly asked by The Star if this assessment took in all the land from Matsqui to Victoria on one side and from Matsqui to Halifax, Nova Scotia on the other. He failed to answer.

Scissor-happy editors working for the Vancouver electronics media, as usual, swallowed the entire presentation (by Barrett and his supporters, mind you) as gospel truth.

The play was not that good to start with and by now it is definitely becoming a bore.

The 'good old girls' against progress

A most welcome trend in the seventies has been the growing independence of women. There is a greater sense of responsibility and of the ability to take control of their own lives. With the growing sense of independence has come a need for equality - in particular, equality of opportunity. If women are to stand on their own two feet, economically, they must have the same opprotunities as men.

A recent event in the city, the proposed formation of a Women's Network, has highlighted the question of discrimination against women in the management level and the executive suite. The Network, it is suggested, will enable women to advance further into management and climb the corporate hierarchy into the executive suite. The intention seems to be a massive support system, involving buddies and mentors. A classified directory of members will also be published.

Through the Network, the women intend to pass along knowledge of job opportunities. This is to ensure that the so-called 'old boys' network does not snap up all the openings. This was something the women said made it impossible for them to get jobs, or even to make application and thus show their interest in them.

It's well known that there are many women in this city who have management and executive skills. They are willing to, and do, share their knowledge and experience with other women. By and large, however, they are not about to join women's organizations which sit around criticizing the men who run the establishment and speak of themselves as part of a "tribe". As long as this "tribe" feeling persists, so long will the women who subscribe to it, feel themselves as something different.

There is only one way to arrive at the management and executive level. Get into the system and work. If women do not perceive themselves as being different, it is unlikely that their male confreres will. Discrimination, when it exists is usually based on inefficiency on the part of women managers. There is criticism when they don't do their homework, for not learning to speak out, and up, clearly and authoritatively or of not concentrating on being part of a team. These are criticisms which any manager, man or women, can expect and must learn to accept when justified. Women managers cannot expect discrimination in the relaxation of these standards, any more than they can expect to dodge making management decisions or remain 'one of the girls'.

To continually stress the female problems in the management suite is to emphasize them, to inflate them and to make it significantly more difficult for those women who are on the threshold of management.

The rules and groundwork for business are already laid. The established rules exist because they work. They can be criticized, and often are, and such criticism may lead to change and improvement. It does no good at all t stand outside the system and condemn it, from ignorance, from lack of participation and from the inability to make one's way in it.

To form a ghetto, to operate in isolation, is not the way to the executive suite. Power will not be handed over meekly to those who complain and demand it. Power is always there to be earned. Its prime criterion is that having power means also having the ability to exercise it. Being given it, by special consideration or legislation, will not work. It is not the answer.

If women do not like the established rules of business, there is only one solution. They must make their way in and then work for change. The climate is right of women to advance. They have the ability to do so. If they want more economic power, they must earn it.

Divorce for children

By FRANK J. PRIAL

STOCKHOLM - A blue-ribbon Swedish government committee on children's rights has recommended that children here be permitted to divorce their parents.

The proposal, forwarded to the minister of justice last week after a year long investigation, was formulated by the same panel that earlier this year advocated, and saw enacted into law, a proposal to outlaw spanking, even by parents.

The child-divorce proposal, if it becomes law, is not expected to precipate a rush of little litigants to the courts.

According to Tor Sverne, a justice of the Swedish supreme court and chairman of the children's rights group, the proposal is intended principally to permit children to remain with foster parents in the face of demands from the natural parents that the child be returned.

Joran Ewerlof, secretary of the panel, known formally as the Commission on Children's Rights, said the length of time a child might have to spend in a foster home to be entitled to apply for a divorce from his real parents could vary widely. "A very small child - one or two years old - might be severely upset by being forced to return to his natural parents after a year or less in a foster home," he said. "For an older child, the period might be considerably longer."

Ewerlof said that existing Swedish law gives the natural parents precedence. "This often leads to tragedy," he said, "when the children have come to love and accept the foster parents." Ewerlof estimated there are "several thousand" Swedish children in foster homes.

The initiation of the divorce proceedings would be left to the foster parents and the social welfare board that oversees the child. In all cases the divorce would be granted by a court and the minor child would become a ward of that court.

The child-divorce law, if enacted, would also apply to children in their teens. "There are many 16 and 17 year olds who have moved from home and have been all but abandoned by their parents," Ewerlof said. "In those cases, the parents really are not parents any more and have no control over their children's lives. The children should be allowed to obtain a divorce from them, in the commission's opinion."

Citing the ease with which the antispanking law was passed, Ewerlof predicted that the child-divorce proposal probably would become law within a year. The spanking law is actually the least significant of the two. It carries no penalties and, government officials conceded, is virtually unenforceable.

"It's mostly an attitude matter," Ewerlog said. "It stresses that spanking is not allowed in Sweden and makes the point that anyone who does it is not a good parent."

Apple polishing gets results

By ROBERT LUDWIG

Back scratching, ingratiation, and favor currying are forms of flattery which are effective when adroitly used, and usually nauseating when employed by the unskilled.

Despite its obvious lack of sincerity, apple polishing can get good results for the polisher, also known as the sycophant. It does no good to sneer at this ancient craft. After all, our fraternal, economic, and political structures are based on the ladder principle. This means one nuzzles up to the person on a higher rung while trying to knock off those a rung lower.

You have to watch peripheral climbers too. It's all part of the defence mechanism. Degrading! Maybe? But if you are sensitive the political arena is not for you. Try tatting.

There is selective polishing which has one target those to be nice to. Most common is the shot gun, broad spectrum approach. The "Be nice to everyone" effort known in the world of politics and business.

The "I like everyone" type is actually an odd person. It is possible to like everyone if you are a baby or a kitten. As a mature citizen to pretend that you can like more than 10 percent of the people you meet is to invite derision.

Lofty disdain of the successful apple polisher marks one as an unsophisticated person. Your psyche isn't properly aligned to the social structure with its built-in behavior patterns.

Apple polishing is a basic tool which is especially useful when there is need to shift from one party or group to another. Unenlightened people scorn such actions. They ponder, "How can our man switch to a party he reviled so savagely only last week, how can he eat those words?" One must know that the tacit rules of sycophantry do not demand loyalty. The turncoat's new leader doesn't expect him to recant.

Apple polishing may be primitive, at times disgusting, but it is also rewarding.

At the Fox and Hounds

By MARY WEST-MOORE

Jock MacHaugh
Whomever you are.
I love you to-day
In every way.
Like my daddy;
Like my laddie;
You are my darling
Son of a Gun!

I love you near
I love you far
I love you
Just the way you are!
Like my darling
Son of a Gun!

Here they come
Tara-tarumm!
'Tis the drum
And bagpipes too.
The kilts are flying
As ye go highing
Along your way.
Tara-tarumm
I've lost my darling
Son of a Gun.

I drop a tear
In my beer,
To the clinking sound
At the Fox and Hound
I miss my darling
Son of a Gun!

Guitar in hand
A laddie stands.
He plays my song
As we sing along
To make sweet sound
In the Fox and Hound
Good-bye my darling
Son of a Gun!

I miss you so
You'll never know.
When you are here
My eyes are happy.
I dote on you
Like my pappy,
And my loveable
Son of a Gun!

Oh, Jock MacHaugh
Wherever you are
I love you so
Wherever you go.
My dearest darling
Son of a Gun!

Let's have a round
At the Fox and Hound
on two-sixty-fourth
On the north
Of Fraser Way,
I'll have my say
And sing my song
Of Jock MacHaugh,
Who is like my pa
And my laddie
My dearest darling
Son of a Gun!

Use of PCB's continue

OTTAWA - A board of review will be held here on December 10 to investigate two objections by industry to proposed restrictions on the use of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB), it was announced recently by environment minister John Fraser and David Crombie, minister of national health and welfare.

The Iron Ore Company of Canada, Labrador City, Nfld. and the Eurocan pulp and paper company of Kitimat, B.C. have filed written objections to a proposed amendment to regulations prohibiting the use of pcb as new filling or as makeup fluid in servicing or maintenance of any electical transformers or associated switchgear.

Two other notices of objection, from Ontario Hydro and B.C. Hydro, were withdrawn following consultation with Environment Canada officials.

Members of the board are being appointed from legal, engineering and medical professional associations to provide a range of expertise in the consideration of evidence submitted at the hearing.

Fraser said, "This is an important challenge to our legislation and board members will be selected for their impartiality as well as their expertise."

Interested parties are invited to enquire for further details by writing to PCB . Board of Review, care of Contaminants Control Granch, Enfironment Canada, Ottawa.

Polychlorinated ciphenyuls (PCB), synthetic substances included in the class knows as chlorinated organic compounds, are used primarily in electrical transformers and capacitors because of good electrical and fire resistant properties.

The genii escape

Was the premier of B.C. really enunciating a new policy of provincial autonomy or were his words no more than trumpet blasts to rally the troops? Was the challenge to Ontario, and to the federal government, a real stake in the shape of territorial prerogatives or was it a false image, mere window dressing for the benefit of the masses?

Bill Bennett, in a fiery speech to the Social Credit convention in Vancouver told Ontario, and indirectly Ottawa, that that province had no exclusive right to being four times the population of B.C. or four times as wealthy. H told his audience that it was time, in effect, to redress the imbalances that have favored central Canada since confederation: he shaped a vision of a western Canada almighty, fed by enormous quantities of energy, an industrial, social giant in the fabric of North America.

Were his words nothing more than that or were they indeed the frame of a new concept in British Columbia's position among the confederate relations? Combined with Premier Loughheed's declaration of Albertan sovereignty over its resources, there seems to be an electric charge snapping through the muscle and might of the west, a champing eagerness to tangle on equal terms with central Canada and the world.

Will time give flesh to this bone-bare web of promise or will the vision remain ephemeral, little else but vapor in the colonialists' bottle of imprisoned wishes?

Ontario-Ottawa, take note. The genii of the west are beginning to escape.

-Interior News

"IT MAY NOT LOOK LIKE I'M DOING MUCH, BUT IN FACT I'M STARVING HIM OUT."

The Aldergrove Star

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War triggered by a mad computer

When Stanley Kubrick made the classic film, Dr. Strangelove, in 1963, he envisioned World War II being triggered by a mad general.

Now, it seems, the risk comes from a computer.

A computer error last Friday sent 10 jet fighters--including six from the Canadian Forces base at Comox--aloft to intercept Soviet bombers in an alert everyone believed was real.

The false alarm only lasted six minutes--but it was enough to make the Soviets nervous. The Soviet news agency Tass warned that another error could have "irreparable consequences" for the world.

The air-defence system controlled by the North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) has sensors that can detect the firing of a Soviet missile or the approach of bombers. A technician had loaded a test tape, simulating a Soviet missile-launching, in a computer for a routine test.

By mechanical error, the test was transmitted into the sensing system which read it as a live launching and began a sequence to determine whether the U.S. was actually under missile attack. The U.S. was in a state of "nuclear war" alert until the mistake was discovered.

The alert was handled at what Pentagon officials called the "middle level" and did not reach the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, the secretary of defence or president Carter before the human and mechanical checks ascertained the alarm was false.

Farley Mowatt recently said that a war is possible in the not too distant future, and certainly regardless of whether he is right or wrong, we certainly do not want it started by a computer error and we don't want aircraft from CFB Comox sent on a dangerous wild goose chase as the result of a mistake.

-Campbell River Mirror

PROBATION AND COUNSELLING

Town is going to be an interesting place

The sixth installment of a 12-week series on crime by Corrine Vanderwerff. Photos by Rick McIlwain.

By CORRINE VANDERWERFF

"Aldergrove is going to be an interesting place five years from now," one of the local probation officers predicted to me. "Dope is big. Booze is popular. Generally kids are as nice as ever, but their moral and personal values have changed."

I have to agree with him. I'm back to working with kids every day and the ones I know are nice. But there has been a definite change in moral and personal values over the last decades. We are facing a definite increase in juvenile crime. What are our government agencies doing about this?

There are five probation officers in the Langley area with one officer dealing primarily with juvenile offenders. Juvenile offenders are those 14, 15, and 16-year-olds who come into contact with the court system. Young potential offenders, those thirteen and under, are dealt with primarily by the two counselors who are employed by the local RCMP.

Is there a typical juvenile offender? What causes him to do what he does? What positive rehabilitation measures are there? Does probation really help kids? Is there anything that we as ordinary citizens can do to help clean up the local problems? These are some of the questions that I asked at the local probation and counselling offices, these are some of the questions I have had in mind as I have listened to lectures and read statistical reports and sociological opinions.

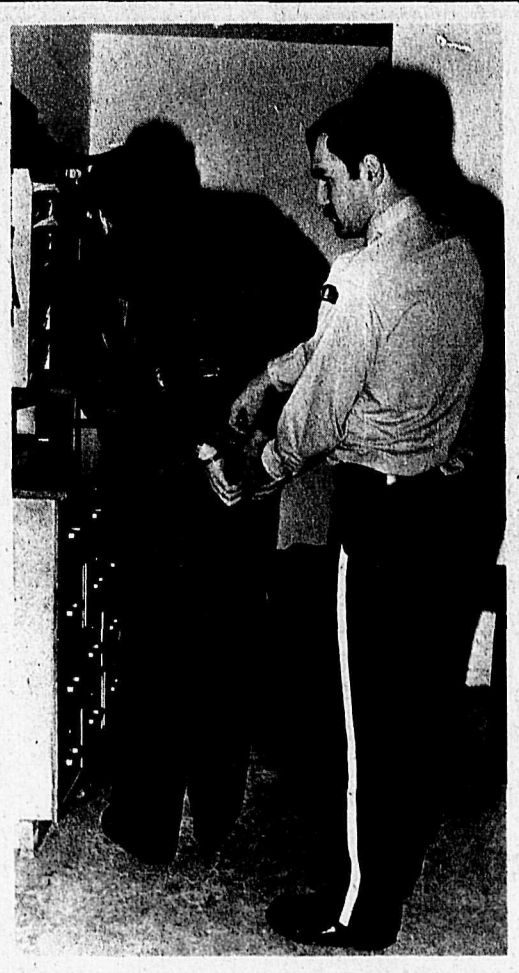
Are there any definite answers? I haven't found many. But I have found some that seem to be right much of the time.

In Langley municipality, which includes most of Aldergrove, the juvenile problems seem to be strongly family oriented. If the parents had handled the home situation differently, many incidents would not have happened, say probation officers. There seems to be a lack of responsibility and consideration, and a disinterest in how the kids spend their time. And therefore probation officers find it necessary to work with the parents as well as with the kids.

More boys are in trouble with the law than are girls, but the percentage of female offenders is on the rise. There doesn't seem to be any one particular reason for particular offences, and there is not a great variety of offences -- charges mostly concern shoplifting and public mischief. There are also some car theft and breaking and entering cases.

Most of the kids in trouble with the law are reasonably bright, but they have not had success in school. Those working with them find that when the kid finds success in doing something, his anti-social behavior stops. It is hard for youngsters to work into the adult world these days. Unemployment is high and it is hard to find a job. But, when a kid gets a job, that usually cleans up his criminal behavior.

Probation officers also show that what kids do until they are seventeen, they often stop doing when they become seventeen.



Some feel that punishment is the only answer but invariably this only creates more hostility in the juvenile offender. What is the answer?

Crime, though, is very lucrative. In a time of high unemployment this can be a very attractive aspect.

A juvenile's first contact with a probation officer is when he is already in trouble, and the probation officer feels he is successful if his juvenile does not end up in the adult court system.

Probation usually lasts from six months to a year. Juveniles who have been in trouble are often assigned to some community work service, ordered to make restitution, and given definite curfew hours. They can also be assigned to certain residential or weekend programs such as Outward Bound which are intended to help them build confidence as they acquire skills. But these programs are not always available. Sometimes there is a six-month-or-longer wait.

Community work service projects usually are done with no problem. In fact, kids often enjoy them because through the work they develop skills and some have found regular paying jobs because of these. And that takes care of the crime problem.

Sometimes a juvenile offender is given a tour of Oakalla prison. The effect of hearing the gates clang shut, then going through the prison with a guard who is "as cold as ice" can be very dramatic.

The idea that juvenile criminal records are destroyed is a misconception. The records are still available to the courts as a social history, and they are available to the courts only, not the public.

Laws dealing with juveniles have been before parliament for revision since the early seventies. As it stands, the act is nebulous. Probation officers work under the guidelines of the corrections branch, but basically they are under the control of the judge, yet they also work as advisors to the judge.

While the probation officers deal with offenders who are before the courts and who are, in effect, sentenced to probation, the two Langley youth counsellors employed by the RCMP offer an optional service available to the community as a whole. They have no authority. Those who come to them do so on a voluntary basis and they have to want help. In fact, the two counselors, Jim Smith and Fred West, are in Langley to help the RCMP pioneer the concept that professional people can help with crime prevention.

While sixty percent of the kids they see are referred to them by the police, they only get those who are not really involved with the system. "We believe in a therapeutic program," they say. "We face the kids with blunt reality. We tell them, 'Keep your nose clean or we'll hear about it.'" If you continue to run away, you'll continue to be picked up and put in a cell.'"

And Smith and West have developed a communication credibility with the kids they work with. They work in strict confidence. A recent report shows that since they have been working in Langley 85 percent of the kids they have been working with have "kept their noses clean."

They have the support of the local school board, too. Files are made accessible to them. By looking through the records of known offenders, a certain common pattern appears and notations placed in the files from kindergarten up, point to behavioral problems. When these same indicators begin appearing in the files of younger kids who are not yet in trouble with the law, they single them out for preventative counselling. And like the probation officer, they become involved with both the child and the family.

Preventative work, they say, should begin with the six and seven year olds. And they find that it is a "fantasy" to think they can drastically change the behavior patterns of those over thirteen.

One of their concerns is the lack of treatment centres in the area for both the younger and the older emotionally disturbed children.

While I am writing this and thinking about how one can deal with, work with, and counsel youngsters and teenagers and their parents to change -- improve -- their lifestyles, I can see out my window. What I see disturbs me. I can see a collection of local "hoods." Well, at least I call them "hoods." I don't know any of them, and as far as I know, I've never seen any of them before. None of them attend my school.

Being an ordinary person from down the street, I view any collection of unknown teenagers as a threat -- as a threat to my peace and security and as a threat to public property. I've seen such groups in action before; I also know what can be expected of them. I know what young punks can do these days. So I am going to watch and I am going to make sure that they know I am watching.

Just this morning on my way to work I saw what some of them had been up to last night. Another group of mail boxes had been done in and obscenities painted on their remains. Such senseless behavior irks me and I feel the urge to rattle every set of young bones involved until they would never want to behave in such a stupid and irresponsible way again. But I am told that such reaction is not good, that it only fosters further hostility.

Laws were established on the premise that there is wickedness in the world. Laws are intended to curb this wickedness. But we are seeing an apparent ineffectiveness of laws and law enforcement. Recent sociological thinking tends to blame society, not the individual involved, for criminal acts. The criminal is called the victim of society. When anti-social acts are committed, many behaviorists say that the job is to remold, readjust, and rehabilitate the individual, not to punish him for behaving in a way that he has been caused to act in because of adverse social factors.

Those of us who have some degree of success, who have "made it" in our society, are, to this way of thinking, contributors to these violent acts. We should share the blame. We are all guilty. Am I, then, to blame for this new set of wrecked mailboxes. I wonder?

If we, society, the good guys, are to blame, then it is easy for the criminal to justify his own violent actions. Robbery, rape, and murder all become moral acts against an immoral society. Shoplifting, stealing are no more than a rip-off from an exploiting big business community. This philosophy appeals to those who dislike the competitiveness of the North American way of life -- the kind of life that is our heritage from the founders of our country, the kind of life where a man is responsible for his own actions.

The way of life that was our heritage also said that a man paid for his anti-social actions. An earlier article mentioned the vigilante attitude that was flourishing in town, the attitude that if we want to clean up on irresponsible behavior we may just have to take the law into our own hands and some blood may have to be let.

"If some kid gets killed," one probation officer said, "crime will go down." But he in no way suggested that this would be the best, the most effective way to deal with the problem.

"Society is entitled to some satisfaction," he allowed. "But the kids are too. We have expectations of the law. You play; you pay. If all the kids on the street thought you can get away with the first offense, well..."

"Back to the basics" has become a catch phrase with some very definite local political conotations. Being a teacher, I have heard and seen that phrase toted from many angles, but I was rather astonished the other day when perusing some material on the overall crime problem to read one social scientist calling us to "get back to the basics" in our policing and dealing with criminals.

In general terms, to get "back to the basics" is to go back to the traditional way of doing things, to deal with facts and acts in a set, predetermined way, to have a rather rigid set of rules and to abide by them, to have standards and to live by them.

"Punishment is vengeance," say the modern behaviorists. "Therefore punishment is bad."

One advocate for getting back to the basics of crime says that at one time criminals knew they were doing wrong. Now excuse has been given for criminal behavior. The more the criminal is given justification for his acts against society, he says, the more the crime rate will increase. On the other hand, the more men are held accountable for their acts, the more peace will prevail.

In my interviews with the police, the probation officers, the counselors, the men who daily face aspects of negative social behavior, a dominant message seemed to be coming through, but not a message that was explicitly stated. These men did speak for more stringent punishment in some cases, yes, and they did point to social roots for many of our current problems, yes, but they did not remove the blame from the individual. What they all did stress, in one way or another was the need of each individual for positive success experiences.

The group of youngsters who caught my attention earlier today did dissolve without causing undue mischief, but had they been involved in some positive project, their demeanor would have been much less threatening.

Possibly one of the most positive programs of the corrections branch is the community service program. It involves an offender in some well-prepared, meaningful activity in the community which is not considered as punishment but as an opportunity to prove accountability and responsibility for one's actions. Projects under this program include rectifying damage done in parks or recreational areas or to vandalized yards or homes; giving general assistance to the handicapped, senior citizens groups, or hospital services; working for community services such as municipal school boards, the police, and fire halls; and other similar duties.

These programs are supervised by service clubs, a local Community Service Officer, a Probation Officer, or even by the offense-related party.

For those who do want to get involved in a positive program such as this, the Community Service program welcome groups which feel they have worthwhile projects to offer. You can obtain more information by contacting the probation office in Langley.

Counselling doesn't have to be done by the authorities. A good rapport within the family can open the way for open communication with the juveniles.

This juvenile act succeeding in putting the offender beyond the help of counsellors because of the seriousness of the offence. Hopefully parents, teachers and others will spot problems in our youth before the serious problems start.

NEXT WEEK: The school in the social context

The torching and mutilation of this harmless kitten could possibly have been prevented if the behavioural problems of the juveniles involved were spotted earlier. Counselling could possibly still help but most help is effective in the formative years.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Articles well researched

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Corrine and Rick on the series on crime now being run in the Star.

The articles to date have been well researched and thought provoking. I was extremely interested in the November 7 instalment dealing with marihuana and alcohol and thought you might be interested in a speech I gave last month to the New Westminster chamber of commerce, and a letter presented to the federal government by the attorney-general and myself.

I wish you well in your continuing effort to provide a public service to your community.

Yours sincerely,
R.H. (BOB) McCLELLAND
Minister

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Aldergrove's 3 division team dominated Chehalis in a one sided contest Sunday at Parkside. Rick McIlwain Photo

Aldergrove on attack from opening whistle

ALDERGROVE - Local soccer officionadoes travelled to Soowahlie for their rematch in which they lost the first game 2 to 1. Aldergrove outshot Soowahlie in the first game but could not get the ball past the Soowahlie keeper.

The visitors were really up for this game and from the opening whistle Aldergrove was on the attack. Field conditions were atrocious with rain pouring down in an already greasy field, but Aldergove's best were adapting themselves to the conditions better than their opponents.

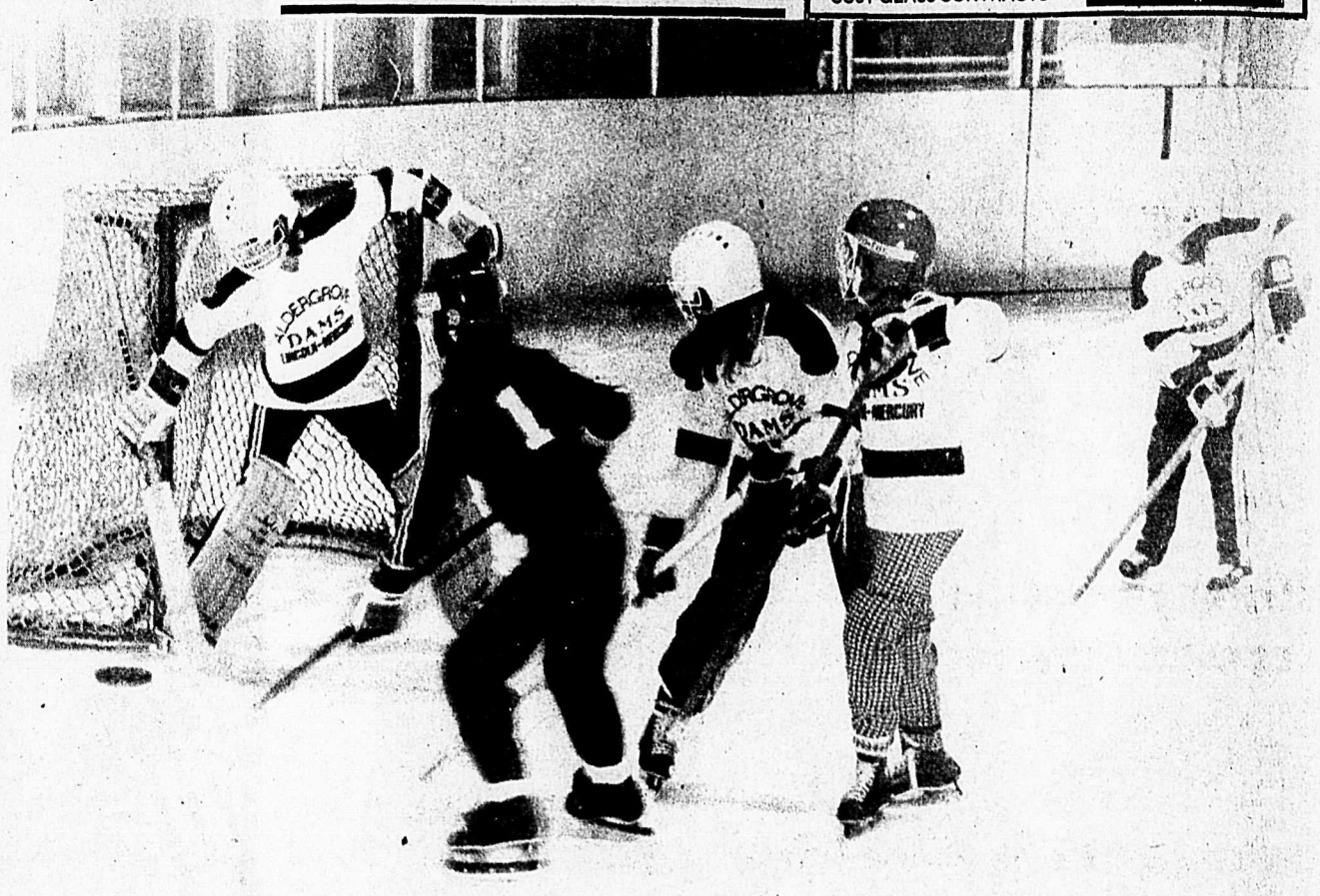
Aldergrove kept the Soowahlie defence busy and keeper Pemdle had to come up with some very outstanding saves to keep Aldergrove off the scoreboard. Les Clark and Ian Massender came very close but goalpost and crossbars were on the keepers side.

With Aldergrove pushing as much as they were Soowahlie did manage to get through the Aldergrove defence and Syd Anderson had to come up with some very important saves to keep the ball out of their goal. Soowahlie did have one breakaway and Anderson had to come from nowhere to keep the ball out.

Half way through the first half Les Clark put Werner Toews in the clear with a good ball down the middle and Werner had not trouble in putting it past the keeper just standing there. The half line of Hardy Neu, Rold Larsen and Rae Langille kept putting the ball in for the forwards but could not get that second goal. The half ended one to nothing for Aldergrove.

The second half started the same way it had left off in the first half. Ken Kelly and Blair Durie gave Aldergorve some problems with their ball control as they were the main shooters for Soowahlie. The game did get a little rough and it was hard for some of the Aldergrove players to just walk away from some of the checks that were given out. Aldergrove just kept at it and half way through the period Les clark put Aldergrove ahead two to nothing. After a shot by Ian Massender, Dan Deglan took the rebound and put it back to Clark who put in a low shot that the keeper had no opportunity to get.

John Forsberg who was playing right fullback had a very strong game as did Randy Scanks and Dieter Hilberer. Aldergrove outshot Soowahlie thirty to ten but could not get another goal by the Soowahlie keeper. The final score remained Aldergrove two, Soowahlie nothing. Aldergrove's next game is at Parkside Sunday, Nov. 25 in the second round of the Packenham cup.



Ringettes tween league saw fast action Friday as Aldergrove went down to defeat by Langley.
Rick McIlwain Photo

Aldergrove thrashes Mission

ALDERGROVE - The home team took command from the outset scoring in the first five minutes. Wayne Ferguson scored two goals while others were scored by Steve Malish, Dan Francis, Randy Ormsby and Barry Makela.

Mission looked dead from the start as Aldergrove took vengeance on them.

Alderrove had been defeated by Mission a fortnight before, 2 to 1.

Mission may have been overconfident this past Sunday. They played without their regular keeper (this was obvious on at least one goal). The most they could muster was a goal off a penaly shot in the last 10 minutes. Cory Bruere played yet another fine game, although he handled only one difficult shot.

Aldergrove played with composure and confidence using a fine short passing game to repeatedly penetrate the somewhat legthargic defense of Mission. This 6 to 1 win, if Aldergrove had evaded an earlier defeat at the hands of mission, would now see them holding a share of first place.

Lightweights get late winner

ALDERGROVE - The local under 11 girls soccer team, the Lightweights, hosted the Guildford Larks in league play at the high school here this weekend.

Both teams have met before with Aldergrove taking three points out of the four.

The Lightweights are light in weight, are very strong in heart, and have proved this by a record of five wins, one loss and one tie.

This game was to be no exception with Aldergrove attacking right from the starting whistle and buzzing around the Guildford net at will. Aldergrove's defence was in top form, snuffing out any attack the visitors could muster with keeper Kim Green having an easy day of it.

The second half was a repeat of the first with the Lightweights continuing the pressure only to find the Guildford keeper in great form as well.

Stacey Markle on left wing was having a super game and completely dominated her side of the field.

With coach Ramsay ready to accept a tie with only seconds left, Shannon Douglas picked up a loose ball at midfield and took the ball out wide before crossing it to the middle right to the foot of Natalie Kreter who made no mstake from close in.

Final score, Lightweights 1, Larks 0.

Eskimos battle the cold and come out ahead

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Eskimos, like their namesakes from the far north, appeared right at home in the cold Saturday morning at Parkside, as they cooled the Willoughby club from Langley 2-0.

The Eskimos, appropriately named by their sponsor, Fraser Valley Refrigeration, controlled the game from the opening whistle. Although most of the play took place in the Willoughby end the Eskimos were unable to score. Key saves by the Willoughby goalie and some close but wide shots produced the scoreless draw at the half.

At half time both teams made liberal subsitutions, including goal keepers. Unfortunately for Willoughby their new goal experienced ball control problems. Twice mishandled the ball only to be aided by the goal posts.

As the weather grew colder the Eskimos appeared to warm up, inspired by the spirited play of their midfielders, Don Cairns, Nick Ferguson, and Mark Friesen. The Eskimos' Jeff Kliensoon bounced on another mishandled ball by the Willoughby goalie and tapped in an easy goal. Warren Potter scored the clincher with little time remaining as he converted a fine play involving passes from Phil White house and Nick Ferguson. Final score was Eskimos 2, Willoughby 0.

Honorable mention must be given to loyal Eskimos fans who froze on the side lines.

Soccer scores

1A	Royals	1	vs	S.U. Beavers	7
1B	Abb. Woodline	5	vs	L.U. Oddfellows	1
2A	Deacons	2	vs	S.U. Barons	2
3A	Rangers	2	vs	Guild. Selects	1
3B	Spartans	0	vs	S.U. Blackbirds	11
4A	Racers	1	vs	L.U. Warriors	4
5B1	Cents	3	vs	S.U. Mavericks	3
5B2	Lakers	4	vs	Riv'dale Rangers	2
6B1	Eskimos	2	vs	Lang. Willoughby	0
6B2	Bombers will play against Aztecs				
7B1	Lasers	1	vs	L.U. Fort	1
7B2	Kings	1	vs	Lgy. Breakers	4
8A	Aces	1	vs	S.U. Olympics	3
8B1	Hustlers	6	vs	S.U. J.C.	2
8B2	Stars	0	vs	L.U. Smitty's	6
9B2	Strikers	4	vs	Wh. Atoms	0
9B2	Dragons	1	vs	S.U. Rascals	3
9B3	Kickers	1	vs	Claymores	0

Dams Lincoln Mercury defeat Langley

ALDERGROVE - On Saturday, November 17, Dams Lincoln Mercuty pee wee rep. team defeated Langley by a score of 9 - 2.

Aldergrove opened up the scoring at 13:53 of the first period with a goal by Greg Christofferson assisted by Rick Davidson, and Brent Muehl bauer. With two minutes left Brent Muehlbauer assisted by Greg Christofferson scored to give Dams a 2 - 0 lead.

Aldergrove scored four unanswered goals in the second period. Scorers were Kevin Hewitt with two assisted by Blair Baker and Vince Beier, Gary Douville assisted by Tim MacDonald and Jim Butterworth assisted by George Pedersen.

Langely scored two goals in the third period, but Aldergrove made another three late in the period. Muehlbauer scored two assised by Rick Davidson, and Kevin Heitt from Vince Beier, ending teh game 9 - 2 for Dams.

Fox and Hounds Racers downed

ALDERGROVE - Fox and Hounds Racers of division 4A hosted the Langley Warriors at Parkside on Saturday morning and went away at the wrong end of a 4 - 1 score.

Positional changes were made for this game which did not help matters too much, as it takes a few games for players to adjust to new positions.

Midway through the first half Langley took the lead and increased it to two before the interval.

Before the break the Racers had a chance to pull back to within one on a penalty shot. Centre forward Billy Clarke was elected to take the shot which hit the inside of the post and landed in the keepers hands.

Before the whistle finally blew captain Phil Anderson saw a good header cannon off the crossbar and cleared by the defence.

The second half was identical to the first with Langley in command and scoring two more goals as game proceeded. Before full time the Racers were awarded another penalty shot when right winger Ring was pushed inside the box. This time Phil Anderson was given the honor and he made no mistake to end the game at 4 - 1 in favor of Langley.

Go-Getters keep streak going

ALDERGROVE - The under 13 girls soccer team, the Go-Getters played host to Fleetwood Firebirds at the Aldergrove high school on Sunday.

The Aldergrove girls, fresh from a seven to nil win from last week were all up for this game, proved their superiority with some beautiful passing plays and were soon on the scoreboard.

Nancy Clark who always plays a strong game saw Rachel Hannon standing unmarked fand cleverly slipped the ball to her for gaol number one.

One of the Go-Getters who seems to be a natural born soccer player is Michelle Ring and she proved this by placing a beautiful shot from all of 18 yards past a helpless goalkeeper.

Before half time the Go-Getters had gone ahead by three when the terrible duo of Hannon and Clark struck again. This time it was Clark from Hannon.

The second half was to be as one-sided as the first and before long it was Clark and Hannon all over again with Hannon putting in the finishing touch.

A short time later it was Rachel Hannon who sent over a perfect cross which Lee Polson put past the keeper.

Before the final whistle blew Hannan made a great individual effort to score her hat trick. (Where was Clark on that one?)

Special mention goes to Morag Anderson who worked very hard on left wing. Susie Stockdill who is very much improved and Fawn Getz for her all round good play. Soccer is an all round team game which requires team effort from every player on or off the field and a good example of this is the effort put out by Carmen (Gimp) Miller. About six weeks ago Carmen had a riding accident and cracked her ankle and although still on crutches she still attends practices and games and supports her teammates in both spirit, and voice. Great stuff, Carmen.

Final score, Go-Getters 6, Fleetwood 0.

Dams Lincoln Mercury defeat Cloverdale

ALDERGROVE - Sunday evening Dams pee wee reps had a high scoring game at home beating Cloverdale 13 - 0.

Dams started out very strong passing the puck around and were up 5 - 0 by the end of the first period. Scoring for Dams were Jim Butterworth with two, Gary Douville, Rick Davidson, and Brent Muehlbauer. Assisting the goals in that order were Tim MacDonald, Gary Douville, George Pedersen, Kevin Hewitt and Rick Davidson.

The second period Aldergrove continued to dominate the play scoring five unanswered goals. Dams goals came from Kevin Hewitt, Brent Muehabauer, Greg Christofferson, and Rick Davison with two. The players assisting again in that order were Vince Beier, Greg Christofferson, Brent Muehlbauer, Jeff Creasy, and Blair Baker with two.

Cloverdale seldom had control of the puck in the third period and Dams continued to play a fine game scoring three more goals, two from Jim Butterworth and one for Vince Beier. The set up men were Gary Douville, Rick Davison, George Pedersen, and Tim MacDonald.

Dams next weekend will play a back to back game with Ridge Meadows travelling there on Saturday and home IN Aldergrove on Sunday.

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Aldergrove's girls get into the swing of things as Aldergrove and Fleetwood battled it out Sunday.
Rick McIlwain Photo

Over one hundred boxers expected

LANGLEY - The Langley Amateur Boxing Club is hosting the B.C. Bronze Gloves championship tournament on November 23 and 24 in the Langley senior secondary school, bymnasium. The bouts will start at 7 p.m. sharp on both days.

Boxing is a fast growing sport in the Langley and Aldergrove area. At the present time the club has 65 members, from 10 - 28 years old, who practice the manly art of boxing.

On Nov. 10 six members of the LABC competed in a tournament in Albany, Oregon. Dean Moore (L.A.B.C.) defeated Fraser McLuskie (Albany) 110 lbs., by a TKO; Gordon Jones (L.A.B.C.) defeated Johnnie Johnson (Albany) 75 lbs. unanimously; Andy Lum (L.A.B.C.) lost to Merv Moens (Albany) 139 lbs.; Johnnie Unrau (L.A.B.C.) lost to Tony Francis (Albany) 70 lbs., and Les Unrau (L.A.B.C.) lost to Billy Martinez (Albany) 95 lbs.

On Nov. 17 three members of the LABC competed in a boxing show at the Kingsway boxing club in Vancouver where Calvin Radakovich (LABC) lost to Nick Shivana (Kingsway) 132 lbs.; Duane Hey (L.A.B.C.) lost to Nelson Ali (Kingsway), 125 lbs., and Gordon Jones (L.A.B.C.) celebrated his 30th bout by unanimously defeating Wes Shepart (Auburn, Washington). It was Gordon's 12th straight win, the last six unanimously or by TKO.

Alder Lanes bowling scores

Aldergrove Allstar Mens League
Nov. 4, 1979

10 points and $32.00 went to Wipe Outs. 9 points and $24.00 went to Al's Cohollcs. 8 points and $16.00 went to Up & Atom.

Wipe Outs and Al's Cohollcs are tied with 62 points. Up & Atom follow with 52 points.

$4.00 high singles went to; Dick Dolby 260, Don Goertzen 352, Tom Miller 296, Larry Lewthwaite 312.

$4.00 pins over went to; Bruce Keller 70, Don Goertzen 143, Tom Miller 112, Larry Lewthwaite 74.

High Average; George Lamb 251, Bob Seaman 249, Ralph Chick 244.

Monday Afternoon Ladies, Oct. 29;
Ding-alings in the lead with 31 points followed by two-way tie between Odd Ball and Alley Cats with 29 points each. Holding third place are Alderballs with 27.

THT - Kit Kats 3346, Odd Balls 3342, Ding-alings 3321, Alley Cats 3321.

THS - Odd Balls 1256, Alderballs 1177, Ding-alings 1169.

LHT - Hilda S. 666, Sandy H. 631, Sand6 H. 609.

LHS - Kay D. 314, Sonia F. 272, Sandy H. 264.

LHA - Sandy H. 197, Lee B. 188, Hilda S. 185, Shirley L. 179, Helen V. 179, Belva G. 175, Vicki C. 173, Vicki G. 173, Peah N. 171, Marg G. 170.

Monday 9-11, Oct. 19:
Solid 4 in first place with 10 points followed by Pickers with 9 and Hot Squad with 8.

THT - No Names 4472, Solid 4 4456.

THS - Solid 4 1224, No Names 1173.

MHT - L. Kirkham 991, J. Petrie 987, D. Delight 983.

MHS - L. Kirkham 341, D. Sumilas 323, J. Petrie 305.

MHA - J. PEtrie 219, D. Delight 217, P. Pals 214, J. Epp 214.

LHT - B. Skwarok 1239, V. Friessen 1228, C. Gabelhei 1191.

LHS - D. Dolby 374, B. Skwarok 361, N. Fentie 361.

LHA - B. Skwarok 266, N. Fentie 250, V. Friessen 233, C. Gabelhei 231, D. Dolby 226, B. Rowlands 224.

Tuesday Mixed 9-11, Oct. 30:
Safety pins lead with 45 points followed by Rick's Chargers with 43 and Born Losers with 40.

THT - Headpins 3618, Safety Pins 3552, Headpins 3505.

THS - Headpins 1332, Spoilers 1303, Safety Pins 1232.

MHT - R. Escaravage 789, B. Ormsby 765, J. Henderson 757.

MHS - B. Ormsby 343, J. Henderson 325, J. Petrie 320.

MHA - B. Ormsby 229, R. Wristen 218, W. Batyi 214, B. Keller 213, J. Henderson 209, J. Petrie 209, B. Burden 206, R. Escaravage 189, L. Parker 186, F. Henry 185.

LHT - N. Gadicke 795, J. Tarbaj 728, G. Dougherty 728.

LHS - N. Gadicke 316, E. Eve 290, N. Gadicke 283.

LHA - J. Tarbaj 220, N. Gadicke 210, G. Dougherty 195, E. Eve 193, L. Gledhill 184, J. Ormsby 182, H. Vandenend 174, B. Prestas 162, M. Anglin 160, D. Escaravage 159.

Thursday Ladies, Nov. 1:
Blooming Ends leading Thursday Ladies' League with 8 points followed by Swingers with 7 and in third place, Hipsters with 6 points.

THT - Swingers 3529, Blooming Ends 3461.

THS - Unpredictables 1317, Swingers 1251.

LHT - B. Rowlands 639, V. Friessen 608, L. Zoretich 761.

LHS - B. Rowlands 346, V. Friessen 318, L. Mossey 305.

LHA - B. Rowlands 241, V. Friessen 217, A. Kitsul 217, L. Wulff 202, L. Mossey 201, G. Bourgeois 200, C. Dolby 200.

Friday Night Mixed, Nov. 2:
Alley Cats won the first quarter with 77 points. Goofy Greats leading second quarter with 10 points followed by Rose Buds with 8 and Young Bloods with 7.

THT - Goofy Greats 3772, Young Bloods 3609, Rose Buds 3524.

THS - Rose Buds 1312, Goofy Greats 1296, Young Bloods 1294.

MHT - Ron Kinley 906, Rich Wristen 795, Ray Puffer Sr. 791.

MHS - Ron Kinley 386, Dave Hemphill 337, Rich Wristen 317.

MHA - Dave Hemphill 249, Rich Wristen 223, Ron Kinley 220, Ray Puffer Sr. 217, Ray Puffer Jr. 206, Syd Anderson 204, Alan Moore 204, Bob Whitehouse 201, Chuck Dillen 201, Steve Shea 200.

LHT - Joan Moore 802, Gale Sawatzky 734, Cathy Dillen 696.

LHS - Joan Moore 318, Cathy Dillen 299, Colleen Hemphill 283.

LHA - Mary Miller 207, Gale Sawatzky 206, Joan Moore 205, Norma Gadicke 202, Cathy Dillen 200, Marg Waechter 194, Ann Nikkel 192, Marg Werden 189, Colleen Hemphill 186, Lorna Puffer 183.

Monday Afternoon Ladies, Nov. 5:
Ding-alings leading with 34 points followed closely by Odd Balls with 33 and a tie for third place between Alderballs and Kit Kats, each holding 32 points.

THT - Kit Kats 3346, Odd Balls 3342, Ding-alings 3321, Alley Cats 3321.

THS - Odd Balls 1256, Alderballs 1177, Ding-alings 1169.

LHT - Hilda S. 666, Jenny McD. 657, Sandy H. 631.

LHS - Kay D. 314, Sonia F. 272, Sandy H. 264.

LHA - Sandy H. 197, Lee B. 190, Hilda S. 184, Helen V. 179, Shirley L. 178, Vicki G. 173, Vicki C. 173, PEarl N. 173, Belva G. 171.

Monday 9-11, Nov. 5:
Pickers and Solid 4 are tied for first place in Monday 9-11 league, each holding 19 points. Hot Squad follows in second place with 15 points.

THT - No Names 4472, Solid 4 4456.

THS - Solid 4 1224, No Names 1173.

MHT - L. Kirkham 991, J. Petrie 987, D. Delight 985.

MHS - L. Kirkham 341, D. Sumilas 323, D. Delight 323.

MHA - Dick D. 220, Jim P. 218, Lorne D. 214, Peter P. 213, Jack E. 211, Dick S. 210, Norm H. 206.

LHT - B. Skwarok 1239, V. Friessen 1228, C. Gabelhei 1191.$

LHS - D. Dolby 374, B. Skwarok 361, N. Fentie 361,

LHA - Betty S. 266, Norma F. 251, Val F. 231, Carolyn G. 231, Doreen D. 227, Barb R. 222, Arlene K. 217.

Tuesday Coffee League, Nov. 6:
A seldom seen three-way tie for first place in the Tuesday 9:45 ladies' league between Tri Hards, Splits and Goofy Bunch, each with 11 points.

Bunch, each with 11 points. A tie for second place, this time two-way, between Scrubbies and Lucky 5 at 9 points each.

THT - Splits 3521, Rookies 3375, Goofy Bunch 3352.

THS - Lucky 5 1348, Splits 1283, Scrubbies 1215.

LHT - Ursela J. 735, Denise R. 717, Wanda R. 680.

LHS - Ursela J. 334, Denise 287, Jackie G. 272.

LHA - Denise R. 197, Jackie G. 194, Ursela J. 189, Diane W. 186, Wanda R. 183, Barb Bu. 161, Ethel B. 181, Liz D. 179, Pat M. 179, Lois S. 178.

Tuesday Mixed, 9-11, Nov. 6:
Safety pins hold first place with 47 points, closely followed by Rick's Chargers with 46 and Born Losers with 44.

THT - Headpins 3618, Safety Pins 3552, Headpins 3505.

THS - Headpins 1332, Spoilers 1303, Spoilers 1260.

MHT - R. Wristen 798, R. Escaravage 789, R. Wristen 754.

MHS - J. Petrie 320, R. Wristen 306, R. Wristen 302.

MHA - R. Wristen 223, B. Keller 216, W. BAtyi 216, B. Burden 211, J. Petrie 210, R. Escaravage 189, L. Parker 186, J. Lakey 186, D. Eve 181, F. Henry 181.

LHT - N. Gadicke 795, J. Tarbaj 728, G Dougherty 728.

LHS - N. Gadicke 316, E. Eve 290, N. Gadicke 283.

LHA - J. Tarbaj 219, N. Gadicke 208, G. Dougherty 197, E. Eve 196, L. Gledhill 182, B. Prestas 169, M. Anglin 166, D. Escaravage 163, S. Lambert 130, E. Nyberg 130.

Tuesday Mixed, 7-9, Oct 7:

Tuesday Mixed 7-9, Nov. 6:
Twosomes in the lead with 68 points followed by Lucky Strike with 67 and Bonetti Meats with 66½.

THT - Bonetti Meats 3717, The Farmers 3511, Bowling Brats 3470.

THS - Bonetti Meats 1331, Lucky Strike 1268, Jokers Wild 1263.

MHT - Italo 791, Stu 771, Harvey 754.

MHS - Barry 310, Harvey 308, Reg 308.

MHA - Peter 235, Italo 234, Lorne 220, Harvey 219, Ted 209, Doug 207, Reg 206, John H. 203.

LHT - Betty 1007, Gay 769, Doreen 748, Sharon 738.

LHS - Betty 365, Sharon 322, Gay 313, Rose 311, Judy 310.

LHA - Betty 266, Doreen 213, Rose 211, Gay 209, Sharon 206, Joyce 203.

Tuesday Mixed 7-9:

Tuesday Mixed, 7-9, Nov. 13:
A pat on the back to Ted Peters for fine bowling on Nov. 13. He rolled a high single of 336 and a high triple of 821.

Farmers lead tonight's league with 25 points followed by Twosomes with 24 and a tie for third place between Fearless Five and Bowling Brats, each holding 22 points.

THT - Bonetti Meats 3717, Farmers 3511, Bowling Brats 3470.

THS - Bonetti Meats 1331, Farmers 1297, Lucky Strike 1268.

MHT - Ted 821, Italo 791, Stu 771.

MHS - Ted Barry 310, Harvey 308, Reg 308.

MHA - Peter 235, Italo 234, Lorne 220, Harvey 220, Ted 214, Doug 208, Reg 205, John 203, Rupert 201.

LHT - Betty 1007, Gay 769, Doreen 760.

LHS - Betty 378, Sharon 322, Rose 311, Judy 310.

LHA - Betty 267, Doreen 216, Rose 211, Gay 206, Sharon 203, Joyce 203.

Guran Jets look good as season progresses

By BARBARA BREWER

ALDERGROVE - Guran Jets now have an impressive nine points in their first five league games, with four wins, no losses and one tie.

The Jets travelled to Cloverdale for league game number two on November 6.

Dan Armstrong, who played an outstanding defensive game, started the action with the first goal of the night at 12:46 of the first period with Tim Toews assisting. The second goal came at 4:30 with perfect team play setting up Daryl Hill's tally with passes from Toews and Anderson. Cloverdale tallied twice to tie up the score 2 - 2 at the end of the firts.

The jets stepped up the pace in the second period beating Cloverdale's goalie twice in eight seconds with scores first by Wes Wilkinson from Toews, then by Rob Fraser, unassisted, his well-placed shot coming from the point.

Mike Anderson put the Jets ahead for good at 6:01, assisted by Daryl Hill and Ryan. Cloverdale's single score in the third was not enough, as the Jets went home with a valuable 5 - 3 win over previously undefeated Cloverdale. Bates net minding was outstanding, stopping 28 Cloverdale shots.

Aldergrove hosted Langley for the third league game November 11. The Jets blanked Langley with all the scoring in the first and second periods. With just :51 seconds remaining in the first period, Don Hill put the Jets on the socre board, assisted by Jeff Brown and Rob Fraser. McKenzie kept up the pace scoring the second goal on an assist by Ryan after a pass from goalie Read.

Fraser and Brown again teamed up with the pass from Brown to Fraser for the third tally. Read earned a well-deserved shut-out, the first recorded for the season, stopping 17 Langley shots.

Newton was ready for a rematch and came to Aldergrove November 17 for game number four, bringing only nine players. They managed to hold the Jets to a 3 - 3 tie at the final buzzer. The Jets didn't light up the score board until the second period, then scored twice; first by Mike Anderson from Daryl Hill and Wilkinson in the type of pressure drive needed to get by Newton goalie Egeland.

Don Hill scored an unassisted goal after stealing the puck and going in along deked out the goalie in a fine display of hockey finesse.

With only 1:04 left on the game clock Brzovic took a pass from Fraser to tie the game.

Game number five matched the Jets and North Surrey for their first meeting this season. The Jets got off to a slow start letting N. Surrey build up a four goal lead before the Jets turned on the steam in the second period with three quick tallies, two by Jeff Brown, one by Scott Perry with assists by Fraser, Fanks and Daryl Hill. Before the steam had settled the Jets tallied twice more with credits to Wes Wilkinson and Matt Brzovic, with passes from Anderson and Perry.

A seesaw battle started in the third period as the Jets next goal by Anderson from Daryl Hill was echoed by N.Surrey, followed by another red light by Wilkinson from Daryl Hill.

As the N. Surrey goalie was pulled for an extra player in the last two minutes of the game, all eyes were on the clock. The constant hockey played by the Jets held the socre at 7 - 6 at the final buzzer. An exciting game!

Coach Gray picked the three stars for the game as Sheldon Franks, Jeff Brown and Mike Anderson. This reporter gives the whole team a star.

The Jets appreciate the home town fans cheering them on. The Jets have three games this week end. Saturday at Aldergrove at 6:30 p.m. with Cloverdale; Sunday at Langley at 6:30 p.m. and again at N. Surrey on Monday, NOvember 26 at 8:15 p.m. See you at rink side.

Bantams suffer first loss

ALDERGROVE - Wednesday night Aldergrove bantam's suffered their first loss of the season. The team just could not seem to get organized and North Delta took advantage scoring at 10:58. Aldergrove picked up a penalty but were able to kill it off without being scored on. N. Delta did score once again in the first and the period ended 2 - 0.

In the second, N. Delta scored three more goals but finally with only 40 seconds remaining B. Baker put one in for Aldergrove with K. Watson getting the assist. 29 seconds later T. Tigar scored and K. Sather picked up that assist.The second ended 5 - 2. N.Delta scored two more in the third. At 1:09 P. Ross scored what was to be the last 'Grove goal othe night, P. DeGianni assisted. It wasn't a good night for the bantam's who lost to N. Delta 7 - 3.

Saturday evening Aldergrove went to North Surrey prepared to play a game of hockey, and they came out flying.

There was no scoring in the first period, however, there was a lot of end to end action. T. Traversay came up with some big saves for the team. In the first Aldergrove lost one of their defencemen, T. Miller, to injury when he tooke a shot on the ankle and was sidelined for the remainder of the game. In the second Aldergrove had the power play and B. Baker scored on a nice pass from K. Watson at 13:42 N. Surrey put their first goal in at 8:41. Aldergrove killed off their penalty but N. Surrey did score once they were back to full strength. Again Aldergrove picked up a penalty but this time K. Watson on a good individual effort scored for 'Grove tying up the score.

The third saw a lot of good play by both teams but Aldergrove was determined. t Tigar worked and kept digging trying to put one in and finally K. Watson got the puck over the goaltender to put Ernie's out in front, with a well-deserved assist to T. Tigar.

Soon after K. Hilliard got a beak but unfortunately didn't score. The team did not quit until the final whistle, and they earned a big win over the NOrth Surrey team 3 - 2. Special mention to the defence who were playing with only three men and had to put out the extra effort, expecially to G. Minot in the third period.

Not quite what you'd call lady-like posture, but the girls sure get into the game of soccer.
Rick McIlwain Photo

Centennials vs. S.U. Mavericks

Vy GEORGE MAILER

ALDERGROVE - On Thursday night the Centennials travelled to Burnaby where they played a much bigger side, the Burnaby Ramblers, only to lose by the odd goal in three.

The two highlights for the parents were the well taken goal by Nicky Sabo. Nicky met a beautiful cross first time and gave the Ramblers keeper no chance. The second thrill, a very pleasant surprise, was the play of Gordon Lacroix. Both in his performance as a sweeper in the first half and also his phenomenal goaltending in the second half.

On a day more fitted for water polo the home team played for 30 minutes. Some of the nicest soccer this season.

It was Saturday, November 17.

Blair Baker who has had bad luck on the goal scoring sheet changed that when he scored the opening goal of the game with a reshuffled halfback line and only one substitute. The Cents were playing as they should with Tim Pank playing a new position. D.Sodderholm and John Matzalar made up the halfback line and were giving their forwards all the service they required. Craig Christoffion played inside forward for the first time. He took advantage of a through ball and with the calm of a veteran thumped a screamer past the onrushing goal keeper.

The Mavericks are too good a team to quit and they were rewarded for their effort when they scored a picture goal on a high lob giving the Aldergrove goal tender no chance.

As it to show their contempt, the Centennials, after a play involving Nicky Sabo and Mike McDonald, delivered the ball to Blair Baker. The outside right promptly increased the home team's lead.

Once more the Cents pressed to increase their lead with all the forwards having a go at it. Chris Holhauser almost broke his duck and had bad luck on more than one occasion. Neither he nor Brian Blattman could buy a goal.

On a breakaway the Mavericks were to narrow the gap with a fine run.

The Surrey outside left the Cents in his wake and put the ball well out of reach. After this the Mavericks were unlucky on a goal line scrimmage with goal tender G. Lacroix playing very well stopping the Surrey players on two occasions.

At the start of the second half the rain stopped and along with it so did the Cents scoring. Although they had lots of opportunities they could not capitalize. Nicky Sabo did not have the least bit of luck.

The two Cents backs, D. Pengalle and C. Brezden were clearing their line, if not stylish then adequately. Unfortunately it was a long ball by the S.U. halfback that tied the game for the Mavericks but all in all a fair result for a well-balanced game.

Next week the Cents play the River Dale Rovers at Robin park at 12:30.

Gas cap must match vehicle

During this period of fuel uncertainties, many car-owners are buying lock-type gas caps. Be sure that the cap selected is designed for the specific make, model and year of the vehicle on which it is to be used.

Different models of autos use various gas tank or cap venting systems.

Use of an improper cap can create a vacuum as fuel is drawn from the tank by the fuel pump. This could result in the serious consequence of a collapsed gas tank.

Just because a gas cap fits doesn't mean that it will function properly on your car. Buy the one designed for your car.

Casey leaving post

MONTREAL - Bob Casey is leaving his post as director of public relations for the National Hockey League to take a similar position with the NHL Hartford Whalers in his home state of Connecticut. NHL president John Ziegler announced that Casey's resignation takes effect Dec. 15.

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Senior Citizens' shopping night
November 26, 1979
6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
At these Eaton's stores - Lansdowne, Brentwood, Guildford and Sevenoaks.
Eaton's presents a special night for some very special people. Monday, November 26th is Eaton's Senior Citizens' Shopping Night. Santa will be there, and everyone will receive a gift! Draws will be made throughout the evening to give away approximately 20 to 25 prizes. There will also be musical entertainment, hosts and hostesses, refreshments and cooking demos.
You could even win a trip to RENO! Complements of Trailways and Eaton's Travel.

Entrances:
Guildford - use lower level entrances.
Brentwood - Eaton's Garden Shop, upper level, south door.
Lansdowne - Eaton's south and east doors.
Sevenoaks - Eaton's restaurant entrance.

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Pictured above is Akela JJ of the 1st Otter Golden Arrows Cub Pack with leaders Donna Lechner, Thea Kilgour and Carolee Arendt extending a welcome to seven new chums; Todd Marinello, Greg Ewasiuk, Michael Wellar, Lance Bowick, Arthur Delange, Kelly Arendt and Peter Taylor.

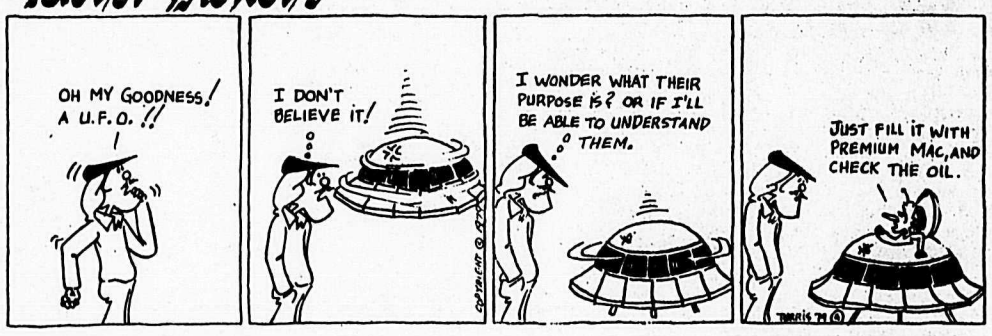
Chums repeated their promise and law before leaders, parents and cubs at a candlelit investiture ceremony at St. Alban's hall Nov. 14, 1979.

The hall rang with happy voices as the cub pack welcomed the new cubs into the pack with a resounding Otter Cub yell, in which they were led by Bagheera [Donna Lechner]

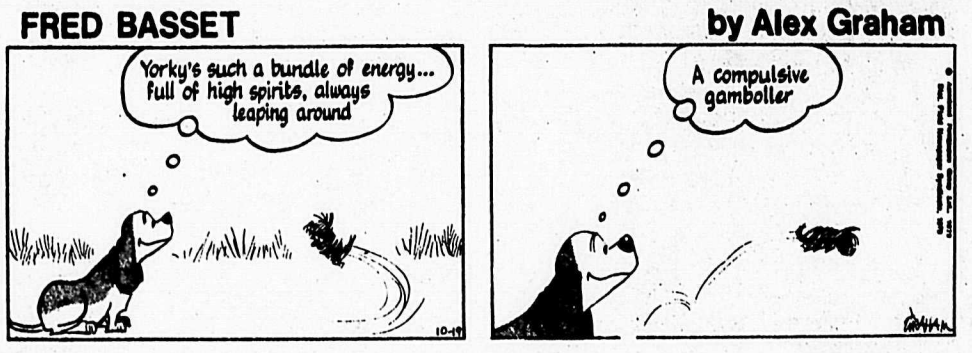
Welcome cubs to the wonderful world of scouting.

Rick McIlwain photo

Father Dickens

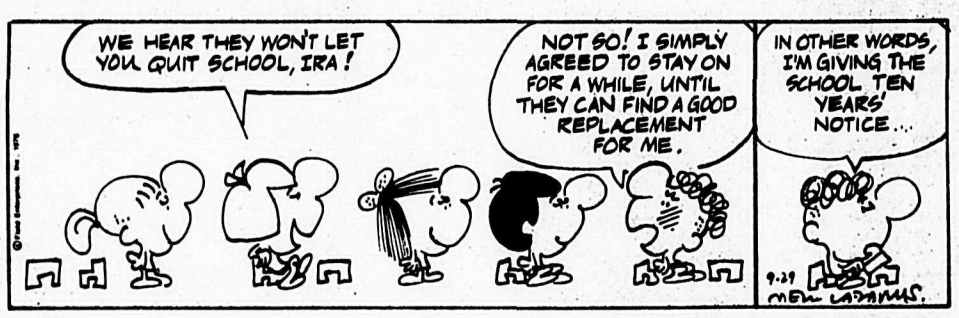


FRED BASSET — by Alex Graham



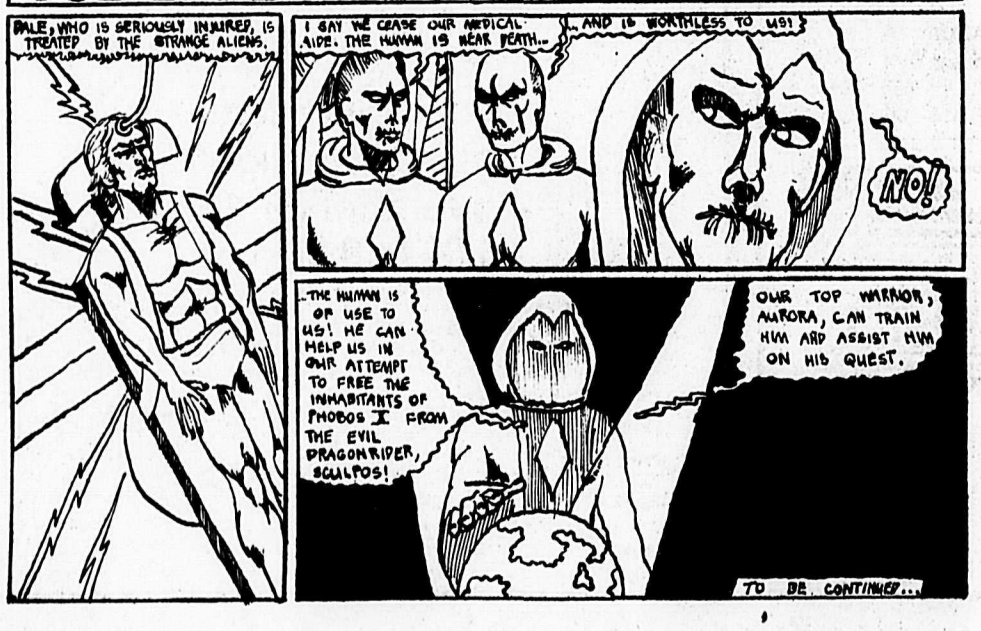
B.C. — by johnny hart

MISS PEACH — By Mell Lazarus



THE WIZARD OF ID — by Brant parker and Johnny hart

COL. DALE TOLLMAN — BY ANTHONY BOULTON



Stretch & Sew Fabrics Centre (Vancouver)
presents
MINI FASHION SHOW
and
CLASS INSTRUCTION ON SEWING WITH VELOUR
7 to 10 p.m. Nov. 27
at the West Country Hotel, Langley
$5.00 per person — Pre-registration required.
For further information call 534-8052

CORRECTIONS EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE

Item P18-4: Leather shirt jacket at 149.99 is not as illustrated. Descriptive copy is correct.

Item P25-10: The nutwood card case at 29.99 is not available due to non-shipment from supplier.

Item P26-1: Lagostina cookware set at 99.95 is not available. Orders being taken for delivery 2 to 3 weeks.

Item P26-6: Nesting stools at 22.99 is not available. Orders being taken for delivery 3 to 4 weeks.

Item P25-15: Wine rack and table at 29.99 is not available. Orders being taken for delivery 3 to 4 weeks.

Item P26-17: Salt and peppermill at 12.99 set is not available. Orders being taken for delivery 3 to 4 weeks.

Eaton's apologizes for any inconvenience these errors may cause our customers.

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The Aldergrove Star MUSIC•ARTS•DINING

ENTERTAINMENT

The Crofters, a favorite with patrons of the Fox and Hounds while away a pleasant evening inside the old world charm and warmth of the pub. Rick McIlwain photo

Innocents opens Saturday, November 4th

To see or not to see? That is often the question for players attending a play about ghosts. Sometimes, one cannot foretell whether he will actually see a phantom lurking in a shadowy corner or whether he must imagine one.

The ghosts are very positively and palpably apparent in The Innocents opening Saturday, November 24 at 8 p.m. at the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse. When William Archibald undertook to make this dramatization of Henry James's world-famous story, "The Turn of the Screw", he knew he was tackling a yarn whose apparitions had long been a subject of controversy and now might prove more controversial than ever.

One school of thought, headed by literary critic Edmund Wilson, holds that James meant the spirits in "The Turn of the Screw" to be figments of the imagination of the young governmess newly arrived in an old house to care for two orphaned children. If that is so, it would be a liberty on Archibald's part to call for two actors to fade in an out of visibility on the stage during the play's action. On the other hand, Philip Rahv, an expert onJames's fictional intentions, firmly declares that the ghosts really walk in the English country house. In any case, the ghosts do appear in Archibald's play. Brian Taylor and Candace Burley will have the non-speaking but menacing roles of the damned souls of the story, whose unexpiated sins keep them constantly returning from the grave.

In writing this dramatization, James strove to be faithful to the spirit of the original "Turn of the Screw", which caused international excitement when it was first published in 1898, and has since become a classic. In 1950, The Innocents became one of Broadway's biggest hits.

The Vancouver Playhouse procution of The Innocents features Dana Ivey as the harried governess who is horrified to find that the two children in her care are under demonic ghostly influences. Janne Mortil and Nick Adams portray the children who not so innocently seem to enjoy a conspiratorial secret alliance with the dead souls who have them under their spell. Dorothy Davies will portray the housekeeper of the lordly mansion where ghosts weem more at home than the living.

Tickets for The Innocents are available now at all Vancouve Ticket Centre outlets and all Eaton's stores, or call 687-444 for reservations.

Fort Langley ringing in Christmas

FORT LANGLEY - The historic village of Fort Langley is ringing in the Christmas season with a series of events that promises to become an annual affair. It opens with the Christmas festival at the Langley Centennial museum, corner of Mavis and King Streets on Saturday, November 24 at 10 a.m. The spirit of Christmas past awaits you in the Victorian parlor with a tree dressed in Victorian finery and Christmas music issuing forth from the 19th century music box, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on this date.

In the exhibition centre, you can explore the traditions of Christmas around the world and acquire some interesting ideas for your own Christmas to come.

The museum's Christmas festival features live entertainment. On Sunday, November 25, at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. The Pied Piper and his puppet assistants will keep your children spellbound with their Christmas stories and zany antics.

Free films and the music of Betty Cox from a century-old organ are also on the agenda on November 24.

On December 1, from 2 to 3 p.m., the Peterson school jazz choir will sing Christmas favorites old and new, and wrap up the session with a carolling sing-along.

This festival is presented in conjunction with the Langley arts council's Christmas craft fair. The fair will offer a wide range of handicrafts of superb quality and unique design to the early Christmas shopper. Over sixty craftspeople from throughout the lower mainland will gather at the Village Auction rooms on Mavis Street - just two blocks west of the museum-centre on November 24 and 25. It is an opportunity to pick up some truly original Christmas gifts, to support your local artists and to have a whale of a good time.

You won't want to miss the sale of collectibles and antiques at the Fort Langley community hall, either, whether you're out to buy or just to browse.

A Christmas festival, a craft fair, and a sale of collectibles and antiques - three good reasons to spend November 24 and 25 at Fort Langley.

Vancouver host to many

Pat Benatar, the rocker whose lp is selling faster than expected, will rock and roll at the UBC Student Union building ballroom Nov. 25. As it's the latest Cheap Thrill from Perryscope, tickets are only $3.99 at Woodward's.

***

The Vancouver Folk Festival people are bringing Ewan MacColl and Peggy Seeger to the QE Playhouse on Nov. 25 for their first visit to Vancouver in twenty years. This should be a very unique show.

Ewan is from Lancashire and is well established as a musician and musicologist with numerous works and compositions to his credit, including "The first time ever I saw your face," "Dirty old town" and "The shoals of herring." He is married to the equally respected musician (and frequent collaborator) Peggy Seeger. Her song "Gonna be an engineer" was one of the classic womens movement's songs.

Tickets are only $6.50 from Eaton's, and are well worth it as this is a very special presentation.

***

Shawn Phillips, an enduring and talented artist, brings his guitar and band to the Commodore, Nov. 28.

***

Manhattan Transfer will perform two shows at the QE Theatre, Nov. 28, at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Tickets from Famous Artists.

***

Ravi Shankar, renowned sitar master, accompanied by Alla Rakha, comes to the QE Theatre, Nov. 29.

***

The Glenn Miller Orchestra will perform for the Commodore's fiftieth anniversary celebration, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. Tickets $9.50 advance.

***

In December, Isle of Man Productions will bring the Motel, Dec. 3; Karla Bonoff with Steve Forbert, Dec. 10; Arlo Guthrie (who was featured in a Star interview (last year) with Shenandoah, Dec. 15 and Foreigner, Dec. 30

Shawn Phillips

Mayall undaunted by musical trend

John Mayall, one of the key figures in the formation of early 1960's English blues bands, is one of those characters who will not sit back and let the present musical trends mow him under.

He's no longer selling out large halls, and many can't recall the important early days when he formed the Blues Breakers, discovered Eric Clapton, and made one of the decade's finest lps, a jazz-blues mix called "The Turning Point", but that doesn't matter. The point is that Mayall is still creating music and recording it (he now lives in sunny California) and taking his band on the road for his legions of hard-core fans.

He was in fine form last Thursday evening at the Commodore. He started out alone with mouth harp doing his familiar train number and then was joined by his solid three-piece for the remainder of the show.

Mayall and company were charming, hardworking, talented and tight, and the audience was delighted. They ran through a variety of old and new blues and old rockers and finished off with "Room to Move."

James Quill-Smith was great on guitar, and occasionally outdazzled Mayall's harp and electric piano improvisations. However there is no doubt as to who sets forth the band's style and character - that's Mayall, and the rest of the band puts out the energy and punch.

The opening act, Scargill from Oregon were among the best second billers to hit our town. They also specialize in old blues and rockers, and soul numbers as well as a couple of great originals. They are a fine act, one to be seen at your next opportunity.

***

Tomorrow night, Nov. 22, the Commodore features Jim Byrnes (a fine guitarist), the R&B Allstars (a new conglomeration of Vancouver's old R&B and soul bands that has recently released a new album that moves quite nicely), Powder Blues and the Grand Slam blues band in a festivity named Winter Blues. $6 advance at Woodward's.

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By ISAAC

Rock and roll is back! Disco has gone for good, last seen on a bus headed for Las Vegas, and it is almost safe to listen to the radio again. Even through the darkest disco days the spirit of rock and roll was kept alive and one man who deserves more credit for that than any of the big name rock groups is Rory Gallagher. While most rockers were hiding out, living off their royalties, Gallagher and his band were carrying rock and roll to all corners of the world, night after night. Some years he played as many as three hundred concerts in one year. He is acknowledged as the hardest working guitarist in the business, never putting on a bad show, always turning his audiences into lifetime fans. He is no slouch in the studio either, turning out at least one good rocking album every year, recording during the few weeks a year that he isn't touring. The following is a consumer's guide to the vast Rory Gallagher catalogue in order to help you decide which of his records to buy next.

Gallagher first appeared in the Irish three-piece Taste in the late 60's but their albums are best left for the fanatics. His solo career got underway in the early 70's with the release of his first two albums **Rory Gallagher** and **Deuce**. These records announced that Gallagher was not only a great guitarist but also a capable writer, singer and producer with material ranging from slow blues to fast blues based rock. The third album **Live in Europe** showed the world how exciting a Rory Gallagher concert could be and for the novice this is the best album to buy first. Gallagher's audience rapport, virtuoso performances on acoustic and electric guitar, and mandolin and great songs like "Missin' with the Kid" and "Bullfrog Blues" still sound good seven years later. Next followed two more studio albums **Blueprint** and **Tattoo**, the latter was the best studio record to date and it did quite well in both Europe and North America. After this a double live album **Irish Tour** was released but only in Europe and for two years Gallagher and band toured constantly.

When he went back to the studio it was with a new record company and with renewed energies. Gallagher's yearly albums since then have been consistently excellent, the output of a contented musician happy just to entertain and not worried about musical progression. For this reason his albums never sound dated and choosing among his last four records is hard. Out of the four: **Against the Grain, Calling Card, Photo-Finish and Top Priority** (just released) I would have to pick **Photo-Finish** by a nose. It is his most rocking album and the presence of new drummer Ted McKenna ex-Sensational Alex Harvey Band, adds that extra solid beat. Start with this and the live album and you can't go wrong, in a few weeks you will probably be back for more Rory Gallagher style rock and roll. P.S. Next time he comes to your town make sure you see him.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
OLD TIME DANCE
Douglas Hall
20550 Douglas Cres., Langley
Live Music by the Country Bumpkins
Saturday - Nov. 24 . 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
$12.00 per couple
Full bar facilities - Door Prizes - Food
Tickets available from: Jack Westgeest 530-2457; Fritz Knauer 534-8725; Kits Camera Langley Mall

TOWNE CINEMA King and McCallum ABBOTSFORD 859-5019
CINEMA BLUE
NOV. 23-29 FRI.-THURS.
THE MAIN EVENT
a Ghost Story
FIRST ARTISTS Presents BARBRA STREISAND · RYAN O'NEAL
7 & 9 P.M.
MATURE
WARNING: Occasional nudity and coarse language.
FULLY AIR CONDITIONED
CINEMA RED
NOV. 23-29 FRI.-THURS.
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY 7 & 9 P.M.
In search of Historic Jesus
GENERAL
FULLY AIR CONDITIONED
CHILDREN'S MATINEE
GENERAL
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24th at 1:30 P.M.
"The Great Balloon Adventure"
SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

"CRAB"
ALL YOU CAN EAT!!
Includes soup and salad bar
FOR ONLY $8.95
EVERDAY AFTER 5:00 p.m.
Roundhouse Restaurant
Licenced Lounge & Dining Room
27083 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove Phone 856-7502

THE STUDIO MUSIC SHOPPE
Personalized musical instruction in guitar, banjo, bass, drums, and piano. Sales of musical instruments and acc. including demo tape recording and custom built equip.
We are located at 20538 Fraser Highway in the hallway next to Big Johns
PH 533-1822

For an old country atmosphere, drop in at
THE FOX AND HOUNDS
NEIGHBOURHOOD PUB
ENTERTAINMENT
Fri. & Sat., Nov. 23 & 24 Jimmy Steadman
Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 26, 27, 28 Hans Meier
PUB STYLE LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS
Mon. - Thurs. 11:30 - Midnight
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 - 1:00 a.m.
Proper Dress Required - No Workclothes after 6:30 p.m.
26444-32 Avenue, Aldergrove 856-8111

FALL SALE PRICED! CLEARANCE
means student savings!
GUITARS
Fender Classics 145.00 up
Raven Elec. Les Pauls 125.00
Raven Elec. S.G. 99.00
12 string steel 130.00 up
Guitar Straps 5.00 up
Guitar Cords 3.00 up
Drum Sticks 3.00
MUSIC BOOKS and GUITAR CASES
AMPS
Student 42.00 up
Peavey 175.00 up
LIMITED EDITION 25th ANNIVERSARY
SILVER FENDER STRATOCASTER
IN STOCK
DRUMS
Baxter 5 pce. Pro set 550.00
Ludwig 6 pce. w/cymbals 2500.00
BENDER MUSIC
FULL LINE OF INSTRUMENTS AND FULL SOUND SYSTEMS
ALL NAME BRANDS
pro advice & service "on tap" Rick Morelli
20204 Fraser Hwy., Langley City (604) 530-3632

THE ALDER INN HOTEL
present in the lounge,
THIS WEEK:
JIM BURTON
Live entertainment every night Monday to Saturday.
Smorgasbord in our Lounge
Friday 11:30 am - 2 pm.
Open 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
At the corner of 272nd St. & Fraser Hwy.

'NOTHING BEATS A PATIO PIZZA'
Pizza Patio
ITALIAN DISHES
LUNCHEON SPECIALS
BIRTHDAY PARTIES
Try Our Licensed Dining Room Open Seven Days A Week
856-4157
Monday - Thursday 11:30 a.m. - 12 midnight
Friday & Saturday 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Sunday 11:30 a.m. - 12 midnite
FREE LOCAL DELIVERY OF FULL MENU From open to closed
27238 FRASER HIGHWAY, ALDERGROVE
PIZZA PATIO FAMILY RESTAURANT

PIRRO'S PIZZA STEAK, LOBSTER & SPAGHETTI HOUSE
Pirro's Place
27279 Fraser Highway Aldergrove
ITALIAN DISHES - FULL FACILITIES
DELIVERY & TAKE OUT SERVICE
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-12 Mid.
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sun. & Hol. 4 p.m.-10 p.m.
856-4011 or 856-1656
PIRRO'S PIZZA PLACE LTD.

CLASSIFIED ADS Phone 856-8303 or 856-5212

29. Accounting and Bookkeeping
1. Announcements and Coming Events
28. Appraisals
26. Auction
51. Automotive Supplies
6. Births
49. Boats for Sale
19. Brick Work
18. Bldg. Construction
41. Building Supplies
10. Business Services and Miscellaneous
5. Cards of Thanks
53. Cars
22. Electrical
4. Engagements and Weddings
30. Finance
25. Fuel
45. Furniture
46. Garage Sales
39. Garden Produce
16. Gravel Sales
20. Gyproc and Stucco
24. Hay Sales
47. Holiday and Utility Trailers
43. Homes for Sale
3. In Memoriam
32. Jobs Available
12. Landscaping and Nursery Supplies
8. Legals
11. Lessons
36. Livestock
7. Lost and Found
50. Machinery and Equipment
35. Miscellaneous for Sale
48. Miscellaneous Wanted
44. Mobile Homes
52. Motorcycles
40. Music
17. Paving
2. Personals
38. Pets
21. Plumbing
37. Poultry
27. Professional Services Miscellaneous
42. Property for Sale
33. Rentals
15. Septic Tanks
31. Situations Wanted
23. Topsoil and Manure
13. Tractor Work
9. Travel
54. Trucks
34. Wanted to Rent
14. Well Drilling

AGREEMENT

It is agreed by any advertiser requesting space that liability of the Central Fraser Valley Star in event of failure to publish an advertisement or in event that errors occur in publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for that portion of the advertising space occupied by incorrect item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event beyond amount paid for such advertisement. No responsibility is accepted by the newspaper when copy is not submitted or verified in writing.

Phone your ad to: **856-8303** or **856-5212.**

Central Fraser Valley Star, Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0

Classified Advertising Rates per March 15, 1977

Weekly rate: first 20 words - $2.25 minimum charge; 10 cents per word for each additional word. Box Numbers — $1.00 extra.

Deadlines for classified ads are 2:00 p.m. Monday and for too late to classify 12:00 noon Tuesday.

The classified telephone numbers are **856-8303** or **856-5212.**

OFFICE HOURS

Office hours for The Star are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FREE* Classified Coupon

*Free to Aldergrove Star **subscribers only.**

Subscribers are entitled to one 15 word ad per week [NON-Commercial].use this form and mail or bring to our offices - must arrive before Monday noon. Any additional words over the free 15 must be on another sheet of paper - and there is a charge of 10 cents for each additional word.

Classification heading_____

Please insert for __ weeks.

My name is:_____

Address_____

Our address is:

The Aldergrove Star

P.O. Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0

27120 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove

Or telephone 856-8303 or 856-5212.

Non-Subscribers—

To receive The Aldergrove Star every week in your mailbox, as well as qualify for our FREE Classified offer, simply fill out the form below and mail to our offices.

Name_____

Mailing Address_____

Phone_____

1 year - $6.00 ☐ 2 years - $9.00 ☐

O.A.P. rate - $3.00 per year ☐

Please enclose cheque or money order with subscription

1. Announcements & Coming Events

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

Old Time dances, Aldergrove O.A.P. hall, 273rd St. every Saturday, 8 p.m. 37-TF

Flea market Aldergrove Legion every Sunday 9:30 - 4 p.m. Table rental $5.00. Admission 25 cents. Phone **856-4349.** 39-4285 TF

The Aldergrove Bridge club is holding open house Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Come & play bridge with us. Bring a friend. Admission free.Lunch & coffee served. Anglican church basement, Aldergrove. Info **856-1653.** 46-794697-2

Enroll now, Charlie Brown Co-op Preschool. A few openings left in 3 & 4. **856-2601.** 44-5

TOPS meetings every Thursday 12.30 St. Dunstans church basement. **856-5266.** 44-8

Aldergrove Bridge Club meets every Friday. **856-6010.** 39-TF

The Swingers hold their old time dances every other Friday night 8:00 p.m. in Pinegrove hall with the best of old time dance music. 42-80140-TF

Massage & therapeutic nutrition. Classes starting soon. To enrol call **856-5645** Sylvia. 45-4

Chrismas Bazaar!
Luncheon!
Sat. Nov. 24th. 11:00 - 1:00 St. Dunstans Church on 271st & Fraser Hwy. 47-1

2. Personals

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

Lonely young girl looking for companionship. Call Tamara at **856-7647.** 47-2

Middle aged lady, non-smoker, non-drinker, wishes to meet refined gentleman or lady for companionship. Call Kay **530-0385.** 47-4

To the lady who has rosehips and lives near Mt. Lehman; I've lost your address. Please phone Sylvia **856-5645.** 47-1

We will shop for you. Xmas, birthdays, anniversary. For family or office staff. **856-8620** or **859-2871** or **853-4319.** 46-6

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 **856-8421** or (Van) **873-8466.** 35-794351-TF

7. Lost and Found

A very sad girl would like her terrier X dog back. Sold Nov. 15, Matsqui dog pound. **856-8032.** 47-3

Busco lock & chain. Nikko. **856-6012** after 5. 47-1

Lost, gold ring with large amber stone, at Aldergrove school dance, Nov. 2. Reward offered for its return or information leading to its recovery. **856-5532.** 47-794723-1

Male Samoyed found Christian Life Assembly parking lot Nov. 18. Owner must identify. **856-6521.** 47-4

10. Business Services & Miscellaneous

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

10. Business Services & Miscellaneous

Jim Chimney
Licensed Chimney Sweep
Reasonable Rates
530-8178
856-2991 47-4

Roofing Durold applied on old or new. Low rates. **856-6859.** 39-30

Sandblasting & steam cleaning. Can do almost anything. Ask for Gordie Clark. **856-2629.** 45-3

Quality painting, paper hanging available now. **856-3419.** 45-794655-4

KEN'S CLOCK REPAIRS
CLOCKS & WATCHES
Reasonable Rates
26534-30A Ave.
856-3015
45-80313-TF

BRICON WELDING
856-1250
"The Affordable Portable"
22-074189-TF

Aldergrove's
PHOTOHOUSE
27314 Fraser Hwy.
856-5715

OTTER POWER DIGGING
*Light excavating & Backhoe
*Levelling
*Loading
*Backfilling
*Power Poles supplied & erected
*Perimeter drains
*Water Lines
Single Axle dump truck
NO JOB TOO SMALL
PHONE 856-6959
3-2033-TF

Gary's Mobile Welding
"ANYTIME ANYPLACE"
856-6826
G. Ballantyne
25717 - 60th Ave., Langley
22-074196-TF

Frank's backhoe service. Digging, clearing, trucking. Hourly or contract. Phone **856-1047** 46-794676-4

Complete fencing. Post driving. Tractor Work. **856-1054.** 44-794621-4

11. Lessons

Organ Lessons
Free adult group organ lessons. Call Sound of Music at **859-0400** for details. 46-794675-2

Massage & therapeutic nutrition classes starting soon. To enrol call **856-5645** Sylvia. 45-4

12. Landscaping and Nursery Supplies

WANTED
STANDING EVERGREENS
Collect
112-576-8765

13. Tractor Work

TED'S TRACTOR WORK
931 Cat wide track
(4-in-1 bucket)
Post Pounding
Rotovating
clearing
Ditching
Phone **530-3736**
residence **856-1775.**
37-79945-12

Karl Deglan Bulldozing, excavating levelling and loading. Contract land clearing and burning. Cat 931 wide track loader. Cat D-8. Ph. **856-5032.** 14-793328-TF

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

Driveway, Road Repair, pit run, ¾" mulch, ½" chips, torpedoe, crushed rock, drain rock, navy sand, septic fill. Delivered. **534-1248.** 9-793055-TF

22. Electrical

HANSEN ELECTRIC
No job too big or too small, so give us a call:
856-2157
37-79411

22. Electrical

Electrician available. Class "B" for primary or secondary lines, renovations alterations or complete contracting. **826-1415** eves. or **856-4295.** 42-3-[illegible]-TF

23. Topsoil and Manure

VALLEY TOPSOIL SALES
Screened Top Soil Delivered
856-6877
43-80154-TF

Mushroom manure for sale. $40.00 for 10 yd. Free delivery. **856-7181.** 43-8

Mushroom manure for sale, $38. for 10 yards. Free delivery. Ph. **856-7485, 856-8877.** 32-52

15 yds. chicken or turkey manure fresh. $30.00. 15 yds. stockpile $35.00. Mushroom manure $5.00 per yd. Limpright, the Manure King Ltd. Phone **856-8438.** 11-TF

24. Hay Sales

Interprovincial Hay. Choice quality, alfalfa - Best Prices. First, second, and third cutting. For feeder beef, dairy, horses or sheep. Phone **856-6064** Serving B.C. for over 15 years. 33-TF

Vanderveen Hay Sales Ltd.
18726 - #10 Hwy., Surrey

IV cuttings of top. quality alfalfa. Also feeder hay. Timothy; straw, local hay. Give us a call - **576-1177.** 43-80162-TF

Alfalfa $6.00 per bale for 20 or more. 2nd cut, #1 quality. **856-7843.** 44-794635-TF

Alfalfa & straw by the bale or load lots. 1840 - 256th St. **856-7843.** 44-TF

Hay for sale. 856-1054. 44-4

25. Fuel

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

Firewood dealer will pay top price for firewood seasoned or green. **931-6178** or **278-8038.** 47-794710-4

Seasoned cut alder firewood. $25 pic-up box - you load. **856-5652** evenings. 46-6

Shavings by push out truck. **856-4509.** 35-39276-TF

29. Accounting and Bookkeeping

Experienced bookkeeper - typist, available for small accounts. For more information call **856-4603.** 43-8

C.J. Watt & S.M. Butcher
CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS
27306 Fraser Hwy, Aldergrove
P.O. Box 26. PH. **856-4141**

31. Situations Wanted

Babysitting in your own home. Also housesit for vacationers. Chesterfield & chair for sale. (plaid) **856-4849.** 43-8

3rd year apprentice auto mechanic, requires full time employment. Specializing in tune up & electrical work. **826-1351.** 46-3

Complete bookeeping services available. Setting up books. Training staff or keeping records on regular basis. **856-4654, 859-6538.** 46-3

Any kind of carpentry work wanted. Big or small jobs. Phone Frank **534-9577.** 46-12

16 yr. old looking for after school & weekend work. Own transportation. **856-8242.** 43-8

31. Situations Wanted

Experienced clerk/typist will do typing in my home. **856-6096.** 36-24

Student, 16, would like work after school & weekends. Anything considered in Aldergrove or Abbotsford area. Phone **856-8303** between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. 43-TF

Will babysit, my home. Fenced yard and playroom. $1.00 per hour. Lunch & snacks included. **856-1574.** 45-4

Babysitting, before & after school. Preschoolers Mon. to Fri. Across from Bradner Rd. North school. Good refs. **856-2377.** 45-3

Experienced babysitter with reference seeking employment after school, evenings and weekends. **534-6750.** 46-4

High school girl will babysit after school or evenings. Call Denise after 4 p.m. Ref. available. **856-7982.** 44-4

Will babysit in my home on North Countyline. Occasionally or regularly. Large fenced yard with playhouse and toys, also indoor rec. room. I have a two and four year old of my own. **Phone 856-5645.** 41-TF

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

Experienced clerk-typist will do typing in my home. Very reasonable rates. **856-6096.** 39-13

Former teacher with ref's will pet & house-sit for your vacation security. **856-7553.** 33-TF

Will babysit anyday, any hours, my home only. **856-5605.** 44-4

Reliable babysitter available. Call Darla **856-6525** after 3 p.m. 44-8

Dressmaking will do alterations. **856-7829.** 47-4

I need a job. Lady, good hard worker willing to work and be trained for any job. Call Mon. to Fri. 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Ask for Cathy. **856-2695.** 47-794713-1

Will babysit my home, anytime. Also, Xmas and New Years. Plenty of experience. 32A Avenue area. **856-8900.** 47-1

Young grandmother will give old-fashioned day care in my home. 5 days per week. $1.00 per hour, per child. Birth do school age. **530-2271.** 44-4

32. Jobs Available

Mushroom picker wanted. Full or part time. Steady all year round. **856-1760** after 8 p.m. 46-4

Rawligh Products. Distributors needed. Retirement potential 5 years. **859-6132** or **112-936-1201** collect. 46-794682-3

Local real estate company requires a receptionist. Some typing necessary. Call **856-4181** or **530-7191.** 46-2

Earn money at home operating a typing service. For details send self addressed envelope to P.O. Box 335, Delta, B.C. V4K 3Y3. 46-794692-4

Mushroom pickers wanted. Apply at 21707 - 82nd Ave., Langley 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (off 216th St. N. of freeway) 44-794627-9

High school boy for mushroom farm help. Call between 5:00 & 6:00. **856-4529.** 47-1

Part time Sec. Mgr. Canadian Legion, Branch 265, Aldergrove. Preference to vets. Duties include bookkeeping, posting correspondence, etc. Four hours per day, state salary. Refs. requested. Deadline Dec. 1st, 1979. Mail to Secretary Branch 265, Box 145, Aldergrove, B.C. 47-794733-1

Grandmother or mature mother-type babysitter required for 2 children, one schoolage. Aldergrove elementary school area. **856-6850.** 47-794732-1

Unique part time business opportunity for individuals or couples which offers retirement in 5 years. **856-4307.** 47-794729-1

32. Jobs Available

Mature responsible salesperson required for young aggressive insurance agency. Applicants should have a farming background or some knowledge of farming. This is an opportunity for the successful applicants to own a part of one of the largest farm orientated insurance agencies in B.C. Send resume to Box 165, this paper. 47-794728-3

In the Fraser Valley
PEOPLE ARE CHANGING THEIR LIVES
At CENTURY 21, we're holding a Neighborhood Career Day":
•Discover professional, extensive real estate training.
•We'll show you training that never quits: everything from initial courses to advanced management training.
•You start professional and stay professional with the most extensive training in real estate.
•See how successful a career-minded person can be, when no one limits their growth.
•Only you decide how fast you can grow.

DATE: Monday, December 3
TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
PLACE: Country Inn, Clearbrook

Get information and reservations for the Neighborhood Career Day. Call your local office. Century 21 Paris Realty Ltd. **856-2825, 530-0018.**

Each office is Independently Owned and Operated.
1979 CENTURY 21
Real Estate Corporation

47-80487-1

International Oil Company offers opportunity for high income plus regular cash & travel-bonuses, abundant fringe benefits to mature individual in Aldergrove area. Airmail President, Dept. CI, P.O. Box 70, Sta. R, Toronto, Ontario, M4G 3Z6. 47-01732-09K-1

33. Rentals

Available immediately Store of office for rent, 1000 sq.ft. at 272nd and 30th Ave. $3.75 per sq.ft. per year. plus taxes. Phone **856-4174** or **530-0422.** 14-793259-TF

LOMABARDY CAMPSITE
Fort Langley
—daily or monthly rates
—full facilities for up to 35' travel trailers.
— propane, laundromat on site.
—walking distance to stores, banks, etc.
Call **888-2244**

Warehouse space for rent, suitable for warehouse, storage, workshop etc. Ground level loading dock on Fraser Hwy. **856-5014.**

Trailer pad for rent. Reas. monthly rent. **856-8125** Blue Star Motel. 45-8

Blue Star motel 1 and 2 bedroom furnished housekeeping units for rent, all utilities included. Weekly rate starting $80. - $100.28044 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. **856-8125.** 23-793598-TF

Pature & barn for rent. **856-2889.** 46-4

6 yard dump truck for rent. Will haul anything. **856-8181.** 46-8

2 bdrm basement suite on acreage. Large window, appliances & utilities incl. $350 per month. Call Sat. & Sun. **856-5844.** 46-794700-2

For rent, dry hayloft, approx. 50 ton. $300 per month o.b.o. Phone **856-1985** or call 6177, 272nd St., Aldergrove. 46-8

Aldergrove, 3 bdrm 4-plex, fridge, stove, fireplace, w.w. $260 per month. No pets. Available Dec. 1st. **576-6105.** 46-2

2 bdrm apartment in Aldergrove. **856-1333** or **533-1170.** 47-1

3 bdrm unit includes stove, fridge & utilities. $350 month. Avail. December 1st. Unit #5, 22617 Fraser Hwy. (east of Langley Memorial Hospital) P. Mattu, **872-0131.** 47-794719-2

33. Rentals

Female looking for same to share expenses in Aldergrove $115 plus utilities. **856-1049.** 47-2

Young couple w/cat, chickens wishes to rent house. Price range, $150 - $200 month. Please phone: **856-5279.** 47-4

3 bedroom house, 2½ baths, full basement. Rec. room. Adults only. Refs required, $500 per month. **856-2282.** 47-794730-4

1 travel trailer pad. **856-2282.** 47-2

2 bdrm house opposite Aloha trailer court. Availalbe Dec. 1st. Rent 300. **856-5363, 853-8783.** 47-5

34. Wanted to Rent

Room & board required for young Dutch exchange student Dec. 1st to June 30. **856-6408.** 47-3

35. Miscellaneous For Sale

Backpack for carrying baby. Like new, $6.00. **856-6282.** 47-1

Kelvinator Deluxe dishwasher, perfect hardwood top. Avacadd. Could be built in. $250 o.b.o. **826-4715** anytime. 47-4

57 Metropolitan Nash. Utility trailer & firescreen & grate & trampoline. **856-8941.** 47-2

Beautiful running Cordatum Philodendron plant in large round wooden basket growing well. Phone **859-9986** after 5 p.m. 47-4

Single bed & mattress. New power steering box & pump for 1974 Dodge ¾ ton. **856-7183.** 47-2

4ft Jade tree. Ideal for office or larger house. Well shaped, healthy. Giveaway price, $65. **856-4877.** 47-3

90 gal. aquarium. complete set up. Motor X bicycle. Gendron stroller. Cord organ. Misc. cabinets. Train set up on 4x8 plywood. Set of Coleco walkie-talkies. Any reasonable offer accepted. **856-7820.** 47-794731-2

1 pony saddle. Polaroid camera. Harvest gold electric stove. **856-3505** after 6 p.m. 47-3

One brand new 10 karat gold Rembrandt heavy weight box link chain, lifetime warranty. $175. Phone after 6:00 p.m. **826-3255.** 47-794734-1

1 16-inch tricycle, $20. 2-wheel bicycle, $25. Both suitable for 3 to 6 year old. **856-6789.** 47-4

Roper dishwasher. Very good cond. **856-8471.** 47-4

18 in. color TV $250. **856-2965** after 4 p.m. 47-2

Men's sweater. Size 42 (new) & home made quilts. **888-2559.** 47-6

Gurney wood burning heater. Brick lined. Very good cond. $75. **856-1388.** 47-2

Lougheed hardtop trailer. Sleeps 6. 11ft. plywood, boat. 2 Goodyear studded snow tires. Ford rims. 78x15 Suburbanite polyglass. **856-4850.** 47-3

Arm chair wooden antique, good condition. Also CCM Tack skates. Size 6. **856-6022.** 47-2

Dismantling our '69 Chev Bluebird school bus. Good sheet metal, framed. Windows. Heaters. Two 875x 20 rear tires (like new) Call Win **856-8303** 8 a.m. to 5, or 33338 St., Fraser Way, Abbotsford, evenings. 47-TF

12 cubic ft. fridge, $150, 8-track car stereo, $50. Cedar chest, $30. **856-2126.** 47-3

Canopy for Mazda or Toyota short box. $85. Brownie uniform, complete, size 10. $15. **853-7176.** 47-2

2 very cute black Cock-a-poo pups, free, for good home. VW bus roofcarrier, $10. **856-5476.** 47-2

White Kelvinator electric stove, 30", works well. $65. **856-5430.** 47-2

35. Miscellaneous For Sale

Rare XL automatic fuses. Submersible sump pump. 45 gal. drum & stand. **856-3062.** 45-4

For sale, Franklin stove with screen, $90. Also ladies Dolomite red ski boots, $40. **856-4806.** 47-794725-1

Garbage burner, wringer washer, fridge, alto sax, and firewood. **826-3945.** 47-1

Used asphalt roof shingles, approx. 400-450 sq.ft. $20. 2 wooden cribs, $15 each. Wood highchair, $50. Old wood commercial fishing floats. **856-4596.** 47-2

Driveshaft, $35. Cordwood saw, $275. Oil heater, $50. Franklin fireplace, $15. Log peavey, $25. **856-2489.** 47-2

Toy bunk beds, $15. High chair, $10. Stroller, $8, exc. cond. Great for Xmas. **856-7412.** 47-3

Electrolux A.P. 100 vacuum in premium condition. Has power nozzle with all attachments. Guarantee. Sacrifice, $225 cash. **856-7092** after 10 a.m. 47-794722-6

Dishwasher, poppy color. Very good cond. $125. Also 2 free puppies to good homes, 6 weeks old. **856-4672.** 47-794720-1

Marquis leather coat. Size 12. Worn 3 times. New $192. Sell for $150 o.b.o. **856-1062.** 47-2

Skil chain saw. Very powerful. Good motor & chain. $45 o.b.o. **856-2274.** 47-3

B&W 20" TV. $40. Needs minor work. Also baby change table, $25. **856-1879.** 47-3

Yamaha guitar. #G50 with hardcase. Very good cond. $75. **856-6264.** 47-3

Bookcase, bed, 2 carpets 9'x6'. Hall runners. **856-7191.** 47-3

Fir Xmas trees up to 10' tall. You dig or cut. $5.00 each. **856-6232.** 47-4

Amana 16 frost free fridge, Moffat gourmet stove, rotisserie & self clean oven. Both as new. $650 each. **853-6004.** 47-794709-1

One 300 gallon furnace oil tank. $100. Also 250 gallon furnace oil tank, $75. **856-5411** or **856-7825.** 47-794708-3

Assortment of electric components. Ex 9 volt power supply. Strobe light, lights transformers. Crystal radio. Electronic hardware and books. Remote control tank. **856-2287.** 47-794712-1

Dea's articles, handcrafts. Child-safe toys, macrame gifts. Open house 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. all week. **856-6593.** 45-4

Imagine - fresh and juicy
TOMATOES
Vegetables and flowers for Xmas. Plant now - with a hobby
GREENHOUSE
All sizes - best buys - such as 8'x9' $616.
Pre-fab components assembles in only 30 minutes.
NUFAB 530-6201
22470 Fraser Hwy., Langley

"USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES"
Fraser Valley Furniture
WE BUY AND SELL
33789 Essendene, Abbotsford
(Across from Fraser Valley Inn)
853-8420
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
9:30-5:30 — Fri. 9:30-9:00
42-80141-TF

Garden trailer, $200. Cultivator, $75. Rototiller, $75. Pallet carrier, $175. A Ford spring, $50. **856-2489.** 45-3

Knitting machine, with attachments. Like new. Ideal for Xmas gift. Only $175 o.b.o. **856-7592.** 45-3

New 4,000 lb. hoist for your pick up truck. ½ price. Also Panasonic 26-inch color TV, $350. **534-8086.** 45-6

Desperate. All must go. Going overseas. Household belongings. 1976 Beauville Chev window van. 1978 Ford Fairmont. Lowrey organ. Stereo. **853-0637.** 45-794656-2

Brand new 3-way mirror with cabinet. 48x30 high. $95. Grapple, like new, $3,000. **856-7172.** 45-7

6 yr. crib. Exc. cond. $45. **856-4454.** 46-2

35. Miscellaneous For Sale

Ladies ice skates, size 6. $20. Children's books, ages 7-9, $2.00 each. All as new. **856-4870.** 45-3

350 gal. oil tank. ½ full with oil. Oil lifter & space heater. Good working order, $150 o.b.o. **856-6324.** 45-3

WHY PAY FULL SHOT?
Aldergrove Furniture in the mall has the vacuum for you at the right price. We have one of the nicest selections of new and near new vacuums - Filter Queen with power head - $395.00. Electrolux with power head - $169.00. Kirby with attach. $239.00, compact with power nozzle - $399.00. Kenmore with power nozzle - $115.00. Hoover Celebrity II with power nozzle - $119.00 plus loads and loads of brand name cannister vac's and uprights from $39.00 and up. See them now at
Aldergrove Home Furnishings
In the mall.
856-2650.
47-80477-2

Beautiful child's rocking chairs. Different colors to choose from. A real neat gift, $25. **859-0687.** 45-5

Propane fridge and 3-burn range, brown, for van or camper. $375 o.b.o. **856-2951.** 46-2

Rocking horse, $20. Poker table, $10. Call **856-4528.** 46-3

Remington model 1100, 12 guage. 650 Holly carb. Chevy replacement. 4 large rabbit hutches. **856-6356.** 46-4

Stove hood, near new. Avacado. Outside vent. $20. Craig power play cassette tapedeck, $150 o.b.o. **856-4984.** 46-2

Fireplace screen 22x42. Brass with black screen. $30. **24935-57th Ave., Aldergrove** 46-2

Woman's size 14 winter coat, girl's size 12 coat, 3 plaid bedspreads (twin). **853-5764.** 46-2

8-drawer dresser with mirror, chest of drawers. Both for $160. **856-1337.** 46-3

Loveseat. Good condition, $175. **856-3448.** 46-2

Moving sale; good quality, well kept. Organ, appliances, bdrm & lvrm. furniture, motor bike. Travel trailer. Tires. **856-7512.** 46-4

Motor & transmission. 289. Good for parts. $50 o.b.o. **856-2635** after 6 p.m. 46-2

Two LR-15 snow tires almost new, $90. One homemade answering service, $150. **856-7504.** 46-2

Polaroid 320 land camera, with flash attachment, $45. **856-7409.** 46-2

2 weedeaters. 1 big, 1 small. $20 & $45. A-1 condition. **856-6163.** 46-3

One pair Rossingols 170 c.m. 1 pr. of Diawa 1500's. 1 pr. rossingols 160 c.m. with F40 bindings. 1 pr. Hart 180 c.m. with Marker bindings. **856-2629.** 46-3

24" electric range. Like new, $100. **856-6696.** 46-3

Rim for VW '72 van. New cond. $10. **856-4486.** 46-3

Bathtub $15. Two 8' wrought iron stair railings. Oil furnace motor & fan. **856-8375.** 46-2

5'x10' antique national pool table. ¾ in slate. Antique phone booth. Reg'd. St. Bernard, 6 yrs. old. Free to good home. **856-7810.** 46-2

Inglis washing machine, exc. cond. **856-4704.** 46-2

Mediterranean living room suite, $350. White Moffat range, $300. Both exc. cond. **856-1855.** 44-4

3 drawer chest, $15. **856-1312.** 45-4

1 Kenmore dishwasher, portable or may be built in. Good cond. $200. 1 arborite kitchen table & 6 chairs. Good cond., $100. **856-1292.** 46-794699-2

1 child's bdrm suite includes 2 dressers & trundle bed, $150. **856-1292.** 46-2

Dinette suite, oval table, 4 swivel chairs. $165. **856-8834.** 46-2

35. Miscellaneous For Sale

Parlour stove in excellent condition for sale, $130. Phone **856-2631.** 44-4

1974 Ranger camper special. 11 ft. camper fully equipped. 600 ft. 10" channel siding. Lovely drapes. **853-0970.** 44-4

Imports for sale, price list 25c each. Also handicraft for sale. International importer and exporter. Mildred J. Grant, Charlton Sta., P.O., Charlton, Ont. 44-4

2 wood ladders, 12 & 14 ft. Ph. **859-9986.** 34-TF

For sale, 30" white electric range, $90. White lambswool. **856-8741.** 46-3

For sale, Speed Queen wringer/washer. RCA black & white TV 21 inch console. Phone **856-8026.** Cabinet model. 44-6

For sale, farm fresh brown eggs. Free ranging hens. 90 cents per doz. **856-6674.** 46-TF

Xmas shop early. 1 wolf skin rug, 6 ft from nose to tail. Built up head. Offers. **856-3263.** 44-4

Piano bench, $40. Also woven wood blinds, one 34x46, three 46x82. **856-1236.** 44-4

VALLEY WATER SERVICES
• well drilling
• pump sales
• domestic water cartage
We also fill swimming pools
Call Wayne Rinke
856-6657
RADIO DISPATCHED

Indian pullover sweater, size 42, $60. '65 Chevy van, $1400 or trade, **856-4485.** 44-4

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

Wire cages for sale, suitable for fancy chickens, pigeons, etc. Practically new, well built. Ph. **856-6772.** 32-30

Venetian blinds in good shape. 8 ft - 6 ft. and 6 ft. wide. Telephone **859-9986.** 32-TF

36. Livestock

Thoroughbred brood mare with yearling colt by Jet Sail, $7,000. **856-6143.** 47-2

Excellent beef cattle. Assorted sizes & colours. Phone **594-8783** days. **531-8966** evenings. 47-794716-2

1 5-year-old Welsh mare. Western. $300 o.b.o. **856-6912.** 47-2

4-year-old registered 15.2 hands. Liver chestnut arabian gelding. Very flashy. Super moving horse. Has placed well in class "A" shows. Yearling, registered ½ Arabian colt, very showy. Near black. Will go grey. Sterling silver headstalls, reins and bit. Girl's size 12 to 14 English & Western clothing. **856-2946.** 47-794735-2

Weaner pigs for sale, 7 weeks old. **856-8577** or **856-6670.** 47-1

Weaner pigs, had shots. Teeth cut, wormed and castrated. **888-4329.** 47-2

Premium weaner pigs. Landrace X. Shots and castrated. 7 to 9 weeks old. $32.50. **856-3281.** 47-2

For sale, 1-year old Guernsey Hereford heifer, $450 o.b.o. Also 1 Holstein steer, $400 o.b.o. **856-4058.** 47-1

Simmental cows & heifer bred steers & calves for sale. **324-1166** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. **856-6667** evenings. 47-794714-2

Twin Jersey heifers. 7 mnths. old. Can be registered. **856-5876.** 47-1

36. Livestock

Pastural boarding for horses. Also want free or cheap saddle horses and ponies. Good homes provided. **856-5767.** 47-4

Small foal mare. Bred to quarter horse. $80. **462-9505.** 46-2

For sale: purebred Suffolk yearling ewes exposed to ram. Also colored & white wool. **856-4300.** 46-2

Goat buck service. Alpine, Nubian, Saanen, LaMancha, Toggenburg. Top bloodlines from Canada & U.S.A. **856-5690.** 45-20

Half arab, dark bay gelding, 3 yrs. old. Well started under saddle. Proven ribbon winner. Also board for 1 horse available. **856-2086.** 45-794650-3

For sale cheap; reg'd 2-yr-old black Anglo-Arab gelding. Stands 14:2. Ready to train in spring. Good saddle horse. Very gentle and loving. $600 o.b.o. **856-5795.** 46-794705-2

For sale, Silkies English game bantams, Mandarin ducks, Australian black swans. Phone after 6 p.m. **856-5693.** 45-3

Wanted, gelding that rides English. 14 to 15 h.h. 10 yrs. or over. **856-8401.** 46-2

Grain fed white geese, $9.00. **856-8544.** 44-4

Portrait of your pet. Drawn from photograph. Choice of pencil, pen or pastel. Reasonable rates. **856-6645.** 46-794689-3

For sale: purebred Suffolk yearling ewes. Exposed to ram. Also colored & white wool. **856-4300** 46-2

2 purebred bulls, bred & open sows & weaner pigs. 72 Ross Rd., Abbotsford. 46-2

Dorset ewe lambs, for sale. Also Dorset ewe lambs, been running with ram. **856-4300.** 47-794694-2

Wanted to buy; all types of horses. Top price paid. Bud Noel at **530-8271.** 38-TF

Reg'd. 3 yr. old Apaloosa, also beautiful weanling Bay colt. Exc. disp. & bloodline, all offers considered. **530-0648.** 41-8

Wanted; saddle horses. Will pay up to $350. Also top prices paid for old and crippled horses. Phone **856-6488.** 21-793544-TF

HORSESHOEING & TRIMMING
DANIEL COULOMBE
856-1662
43-80161-TF

5 bred polled Hereford heifers. Also bred cows & 2 young breeding bulls. **856-6185.** 46-3

Horse boarding. Roomy box stalls. Full feed. Individual paddocks. 24 hr. supervision. Pick up & delivery. **856-2086, 856-2125.** 80442-46-4

Horse boarding available. Large stalls, pasture. Olympic outdoor ring. Feed. $125 You feed, $60. **856-5723.** 44-4

Horse & Tack Auction
Xmas horse & tack auction, door prizes, pony, etc. Action Auction, Matsqui, B.C. Friday Dec. 7, 7:00 p.m. Refreshments available. Consignments wanted, accepted till sale time. **530-8271.** 46-3

Weaner pigs exc. health, 11 weaks old. Had shots, castrated and dewormed. $35. **856-8892.** 46-2

3-yr-old reg'd. ¼ horse son of Kip-Cody. 1½-yr-old reg'd ¼ horse grandson of Pepsisan. 4-yr-old ½ - ¼ horse. 6-yr-old ½ Appaloosa, ½ Arabian sire of Nitas-D-Arrow. **530-3769.** 44-694617-4

37. Poultry

Brown fertile range eggs. $1.00 per doz. **856-2752.** 47-2

Bronze broad breasted turkeys. $1 per lb. live. Trio of wild Manitoba turkeys. **856-7245.** 47-3

Young white fully grown Muskovi female ducks. $3.00 each. Start laying approx. January. **856-8162.** 46-8

Golden Comet hens, for sale. $3.00 each. **856-1680.** 46-4

Grain fed geese for sale. Reg'd Boston Terrier pups. Ready for Xmas. **856-7190.** 46-3

37. Poultry

Golden Thomas, brown hens for sale. $3.00 each. **856-1680** 45-3

Mallard ducks, $3.00 o.b.o. Also geese, $9.00 o.b.o. **856-2065.** 44-4

38. Pets

Purebred, reg'd Irish setter. 1½ yrs. old. Gentle with children. Asking $95 o.b.o. Also grapple like new.$3,000. **856-7172.** 46-6

Ready for Xmas. Purebred reg'd. Australian Blue Heeler pups. Pick yours now. **856-1081** 45-5

Persian kittens for sale, grand champion stock. Chinchillas. Champion stock, health guarantee or money back. **856-5567.** 41-12

Female adult Chihuahua. Purebred. **856-7183.** 47-2

Male part black lab retriever puppies to give away. Raised outdoors. **856-4549.** 47-4

5 black lab & Huskie X pups. 6 weeks old. $10 each. **856-8248.** 47-2

Free to good home. Cute and loving kitten. **856-5654.** 47-1

Free. Part Blue Russian kittens. Male, black in color. Good with kids and used to dog. **856-4568.** 47-2

Reg'd. Border Collies. Bright sturdy pups. Good stock. Shots. $125. **298-6710** after 6. Burnaby. 47-794721-1

Cute Terrier X. Fairly large. 5 months old. Needs room to run. **856-1507.** 47-2

2 kittens, 10 weeks. Also 2 older spayed cats. Very affectionate. **856-1069** after 6 p.m. 47-3

For sale, 1 year old Brittany Spaniel, $50. **856-4769.** 47-2

Golden Retriever X puppies. Free to a good home. **530-1317.** 47-2

Female spayed dog. Free to good home with children. **856-8833.** 47-1

Purebred German Shepherd pups, $50 each or swap for anything. **856-8088.** 47-2

Purebred German Shepherd pups, 6 weeks old. Good markings. Also purebred male, 1½ years old. **856-7095.** 47-2

ATTENTION PETS!!
OPEN HOUSE
Come and see our gorgeous and cozy pet houses and bring your owner to
NUFAB 530-6201
22470 Fraser Hwy., Langley

For sale. Reg'd Bouvier des Flanders. Will hold for Xmas. **856-6792.** 45-4

Siamese kittens, $50. **856-5700.** 44-4

Free, 2 adorable fluffy kittens. 1 grey & 1 black and white. Also make barn cat to good homes. **856-8137.** 46-2

Portrait of your pet, drawn from photograph. Choice of pencil, pen or pastel. Reasonable rates. **856-6645.** 46-3

Purebred shepherd pup. Good with kids. 3440 264th St., Aldergrove. 46-2

2 reg'd purebred dogs. 1 Boxer, exc. guard dog pros. Obedience trained. 1 Doberman, exc. tracker. **856-8133.** 46-4

Sealpoint Siamese kittens. Exc. temperament. **856-7336** after 6 p.m. 46-3

39. Garden Produce

To the lady who has rosehips & lives near Mt. Lehman. I've lost your address. Please phone Sylvia **856-5645.** 47-2

Brussels Sprouts
Connor Farms Ltd.
856-2360 or
856-6776
Our fields are now open. Sprouts are already picked & trimmed. Ready for your freezer. 29c per lb. Open Sun. to Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Phone First
Bring own container. Off 401 Freeway, take 232nd St. Exit north off Fraser Hwy. take 248th North. Watch for yellow Connor sign.
43-80170-Tf

39. Garden Produce

GREENHOUSE SPECIALS
Custom - Hobby - Commercial

ATTRACTIVE AND QUALITY CONSTRUCTED
Crystal Clear Acrylic or Tempered Glass.
Large Variety of Sizes.
4'7" x 6'11" $365.00
6'9" x 6'11" $475.00
8'3" x 8'11" $616.00
Nu-FaB
Construction Services & Supply
530-6201
22470 Fraser Highway, Langley, B.C.

Hamilton Farms. 400 ft. north of Fraser Hwy. on LeFeuvre Rd. **856-6068.** Okanagan apples. Macs, Newtons, Spartans, Golden & Red Delicious. Unpasteurized honey. Good selection of fresh fruit & vegetables. Open all year. Mon. to Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 45-794659-TF

39. Garden Produce

Honey, unpasteurized #1 white. 14 lbs. $12.50. 30 lbs. $25.00. Phone **534-9684** or **530-7836.** 47-794679-1

40. Music

Xmas special - 5-pce Ludwig pro-set. Zildjian cymbals. Vestalle see-through shells. Better than new. $1500. **856-3573.** 47-10

Wanted: will store piano for use of same. Phone evenings. **794-7300.** 47-1

41. Building Supplies

BARN ROOFING and SIDING Industrial grade fiberglass panels. Prices start at 30 cents sq.ft. Phone today for best selection.
NUFAB 530-6201
22470 Fraser Hwy., Langley

42. Property for Sale

Aldergrove. $117,000. 3 bdrm full basement home on 4.58 acres. Fully treed, secluded. Quiet deadend street. Minutes from freeway. Private sale. No agents. Please phone **856-4489.** 47-794726-2

7 1-acre lots, 3 presold, good frontage, half mile downtown Aldergrove in Matsqui. City water, paved road, on cul-de-sac. Treed or cleared. Financing available. $38,500 to $41,000. **261-7000** or **266-1800.** 46-794683-2

Urgently need subdivideable property. Cash. U.S. Realty Corp. Call Bob **324-1166** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or **984-8371** 24 hours. 46-794691-TF

Wolstencroft
Realty Corporation I.C.& I Division
Industrial/Commercial/Investment Real Estate Specialists
AVAILABLE TO LEASE
16,442 sq.ft. or portion. Service/Industrial/Warehouse.
Only $2.00 per sq.ft. p.a.
Includes offices and storage yard.
Aldergrove Centre
Available February 1st, 1980.
EVAN BRETT 530-0231
WOLSTENCROFT REALTY CORP.

Each office is independently owned and operated
Century 21®
PARIS REALTY
27233 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove
856-4106
856-2525
530-0018

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
In the heart of Aldergrove on Fraser Highway with lane access. Fully rented. Call Ken for further details.

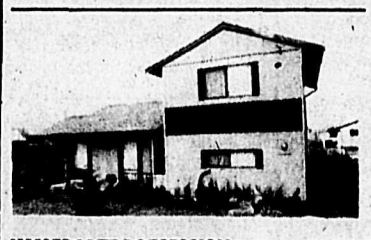
TOWERING CEDARS
And seclusion with a view on .7 of an acre. What more could you wish for. Shake roof, wavy edge cedar siding, hot water heat, 1508 sq.ft. rancher. Call KEN for further details or appointment to view.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
5.1 acres treed, zoned R2. 5 lots fully serviced all but ready to sell. Balance of land has at least 16 lot potential. Good terms. For details call KEN.

For further information or appointments to view these properties call KEN MACDONELL eves at 856-1600.

POTENTIAL PLUS
An ideal opportunity, spend your days, save your money. Delightful 2 bedroom home situated on a 50x122 ft. commercial zoned lot. ½ block to Fraser Highway in the centre of town. To view call FRANK or DOROTHEA. Eves call FRANK at 856-6525 or pager #252 853-5467 or DOROTHEA at 859-8459.

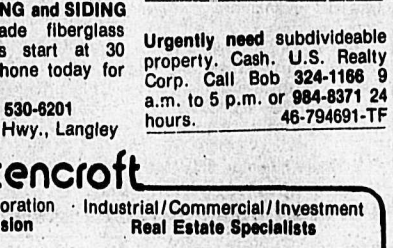
COMMERCIAL ZONING
Located on Fraser Highway near 224th Street. 2.025 acres C3 Zoning. Municipal water goes by front of property. One of the few remaining properties of this type. Older home 1200 plus sq.ft. full basement, many good years left for a growing family. Full price $190,000.00. Call KATHY for further details. Eves call 859-8542 or pager #163 853-5467 anytime.



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2 bedroom house, rec room, metal shed, large lot 60x120 located close to facilities in Aldergrove. The price of $49,900. Should make you want to view this 2 year old home. Call today. Ask for KATHY or DOROTHEA.

RANCHER ON 1 ACRE
1466 sq.ft. home, good insulation, double windows, solid ash cabinets in kitchen. 3 bedrooms, franklin in family room plus much more. 1 acre of good dry soil. Located near elementary school. Priced at $87,000.00. Call KATHY or DOROTHEA. Don't delay.

For more information of these properties call DOROTHEA KISS eves at 859-8459 or KATHY MONAHAN eves at 859-8542 or pager #163 853-5467 anytime.

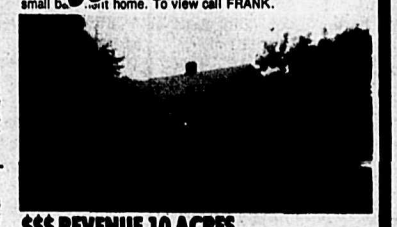


NATURE LOVERS
Will appreciate this 6.7 acres with creek, ponds and manicured lawns. 1375 sq.ft. house with huge shop. $145,000.00. Call FRANK or BEV.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
In this super equiped coin laundry. Busy, busy, busy with room to grow! Call FRANK or BEV for details.

For more information or appointment to view call BEV MURRAY eves at 856-5348 or pager #142 853-5467 or FRANK SCHROEDEReves at 856-6525 or pager #252 853-5467 anytime.

11 ACRES SOLD
In the [illegible] partly cleared, some building site! Plus small ba[illegible]nt home. To view call FRANK.



$$$ REVENUE 10 ACRES
Just north of town, 10 acres, cleared, fenced, stream, 2 houses, barn and a duplex. This is good investment property. $108,000.00. Call FRANK NOW!

TAX RELIEF NEEDED?
$700.00 monthly income possible from this 3 bedroom home, 2 bedroom suite and 1100 sq.ft. shop $78,900.00. Call FRANK for details.

HANDYMAN
Needed for house on big lot, close in $44,500.00. Call FRANK now!

4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE $27,900.
Qualify for $2,500 government grant? Own this and get a bonus by way of a 9½% assumable mortgage. Call FRANK SCHROEDER for details.

INVESTMENT ACREAGE
On strategic corner location of Fraser Highway. Sell your gold and buy this for a sure investment. $245,000.00. Call FRANK for further details.

Interested in these properties? Call FRANK SCHROEDER eves at 856-6525 or pager #252 853-5467 anytime.

42. Property for Sale

wall & redekop realty

HOBBY FARMS

4.39 acres cleared, fenced and cross fenced. Paved drive, fruit trees and vegetable garden. 20 x 30 barn with hay loft. All this plus over 1900 sq.ft. of living spac

with hay loft. All this plus over 1900 sq.ft. of living space in a 6 year old rancher with a $43,000 assumbale mortgage at 10¼%.

5 acres of easy living, lovely home, car port, garage, barn, greenhouse, smoke house, walk-in cooler, fruit trees and duck pond. And all this for $119,500 with financial arrangements through the vendor.

9.74 acres Brander area, well constructed. 3 bedroom rancher with drapes and appliances, farm truck and trailer. Grapes and fruit trees. This property has two hay meadows separated by a treed park-like ravine. Vendor will carry financing.

Call Shane Henman **859-7636** or **856-8769.**
WALL & REDEKOP REALTY LTD. 47-1

Wanted to lease or lease to own. Approx. 3 to 10 acres. For 4 yrs. **859-1633** evenings. 46-794686-4

By owner, 20 acres Raspberry farm for sale. 2 bdrm house, new tractor, rototiller. $335,000.00. **856-7267.** 44-4

43. Homes for Sale

3 bdrm home with self-contained suite. Large steel building for shop or storage. Good location. Immediate possession. Consider all offers or trades. $75,000. **856-1852.** 46-794695-3

44. Mobile Homes

10x48 2 bdrm trailer. Furnished. Good cond. Well insulated. $5,000. **856-4505.** 47-3

Canadian built custom deluxe. 12x52 by Glendale. 2 bdrm, ensuite, bath, fridge, stove, drapes, new carpets, hallway, & m. bdrm. Mobile roof rubber coated, full sundeck & carport. Very reasonably priced, $11,000. **856-7324.** 46-794684-4

1965 10x55 mobile home, stove, fridge, dishwasher, carpets. Must be moved off property. $6,200 o.b.o. **574-4783.** 44-4

45. Furniture

Matching couch & chair. Good cond. $65. **856-6324.** 44-4

46. Garage Sales

Saturday, Nov. 24. Moving, many items. 26475 30A Ave., Aldergrove. **856-6261, 859-3598.** 47-1

Aluminum comb. screen door. Automatic washer. Electric lawnmower. Old doors, locks, etc. Dec. 1st 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 28531 Maclure Rd. West of Bradner Rd. 47-2

47. Holiday and Utility Trailers

1977 Ford V8 302, auto, p.s., p.b. fully camperized 1979. **856-6400.** 47-2

1973 Vanguard 8½' camper. Clean, good condition. $1975. Phone **856-4578.** 47-2

20' Kustom Koach, 1973. Sleeps 5. Fully self contained. Like new. $5,450. **856-7812.** 46-2

2-wheel utility trailer with deck, $50. **856-3029.** 46-2

10' Caveman camper, sleeps 6. 3-way fridge, stove with oven, furnace. $2,150 o.b.o. **856-4881.** 46-2

Fully equipped hunter camper. Like new or trade for 2 horse trailer, in good shape. **856-6900.** 44-4

1972 30-ft Excel travel trailer. Can be seen at 2623 - 272 St., Aldergrove. For more info, **856-8651.** 45-4

1972 Okanagan trailer, 15 ft. Stove, fridge, furnace, dishes, etc. Exc. cond. $1,500 o.b.o. **856-5613** or **856-4494.** 45-10

1973 Vanguard 8½'' camper. Clean, good condition. $1,975. Phone **856-4578.** 46-2

48. Miscellaneous Wanted

Do you have a router that you have no use for any more? I will give one an excellent home with lots of room to run! Phone **856-8303** - 10:00 - 5:00 p.m. Ask for Win. 47-TF

48. Miscellaneous Wanted

Wanted, fireplace screen, black. 28x42. Reasonable. 24935 57th Ave., Ald. 47-2

Wanted, 20' to 23' travel trailer for cash. Must be in very good cond. For information, Box 163, this paper. 45-794671-4

Side of beef. 6 cyl. std. car good shape. Phone **526-7431.** 47-2

Carboy 4-6 gal, several gallon jugs. & old non-working fridge. **853-3627.** 47-1

Wanted, wood decoys. **934-3440.** 43-794604-4

Wanted, tailgate for Ford pickup. Any year, 1973-1979. **856-4352.** 46-3

Wanted, coins & stamp collections. Large & small, old jewellery. Top prices paid. White Rock Coin, Stamps & Gifts. 15519 Marina Drive, White Rock. **531-0133** Tues. to Sat. 44-794634-TF

2-wheeler sidewalk bike for 5 year old. **856-5645.** 45-4

Wanted 100 bales of hay. Reasonable. **853-2804.** 46-2

49. Boats for Sale

Winter project. 13ft. home built fibreglass apoxy over plywood. Needs minor work. 40 h.p. motor exc. cond. Trailer needs paint & electrical wiring. $400. **856-4424.** 47-794717-2

50. Machinery and Equipment

MAINLAND FORD EQUIPMENT SALES LTD.

USED TRACTORS

1-MF 255 Diesel good condition.
1-Ford 9W tractor good condition.
1-Ford 420 Diesel Industrial c/w loader and back hoe, low hrs. A-a condition
1-AC 200 D. comp. 3-point hitch & cab.
1-Case VA complete mid mount mower.
1-I.H.C. 414 D. tractor c/w 3pt. hitch P.T.O.
1-John Deere Diesel model 2130 c/w 3pt. hitch, LPTO - good condition
2-John Deere 2010 Gas Tractor c/w loaders.
1-Ford 5000D c/w P.S., 3pt. hitch, 3-speed.
1-Ford 5000D c/w P.S., 3pt. hitch, L.P.T.O., cab, 8-speed.

EQUIPMENT

1-20' Bale elevator w/electric motor.
1-60' conveyer elevator w/electric motor.
1-Badger Forage box c/w wagon, A-1 condition.
Ford 530 Baler w/wagon hitch.
Niemeyer Tedder
Vicon 4-wheel rake, 2 trailing wheels
Cole 2-row corn planter

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Langley: **534-3264**
Chilliwack: **792-3173**

50. Machinery and Equipment

'79 Universal tractor 4-wheel drive, 3-point hitch with heavy duty front end loader. **324-1166** 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. **856-6667** evenings. 46-794690-2

For sale, John Deere (D) tractor. Need space, must sell. **856-2646.** 46-2

14 h.p. John Deere tractor with front end loader & trailer. $1500. **856-2488.** 47-4

Tractor, new rear tire. 6ft. bucket. 5 gears forward. P.S. live P.T.O. $3,000. **530-8494.** 47-3

7 hp rototiller, Briggs & Stratton motor, 24'' cut. New carb — valves. $250 o.b.o. **856-3151.** 46-2

Massey Ferguson 35 Deisel deluxe with 3-point hitch **856-6164.** 46-2

51. Automotive Supplies

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(Res.) 856-8531
26827 Fraser Hwy., ALDERGROVE

1 4-spd truck transmission GMC. $150. **826-1351.** 47-1

2 **155x12** Dunlop Snowmaster radials on Toyota rims, $75. Without rims, $60. **856-2064.** 45-4

For sale, completely re-built 302 engine. 1968 - 77 and Viva GT engine. **856-6018.** 46-2

52. Motorcycles

3-D Cycle Ltd.
2448 Clearbrook Road
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Sales, Service & Parts
859-4732
Dealer Lic.no. 5107
42-80139-TF

1 Honda CT90 motorcycle. Good running order. $495. **856-1292.** 46-794698-2

'75 Honda Elsnor. 125 dirt bike. Good running cond. Rebuilt engine. $350 o.b.o. **534-7609.** 46-2

53. Cars

1970 Mustang. 302 motor. New tires. $675. **856-6996.** 47-2

'66 Baracuda $550. **530-0597.** 47-1

1970 MontCalm. P.S., P.B., stereo speakers. Snows. 2 mounted spares. 2 new tires. $700. **856-7303.** 47-8

1967 Ford Stn. wagon. Running cond. Best offer accepted. **856-8506.** 47-2

1974 Datsun B210. 1 owner. Exc. economy car. New cond. immaculate. $2,195 o.b.o. **856-3176.** 47-1

'68 Buick P.W., P.B., radio, b. tires, top running cond. $400. **856-5095.** 47-2

'66 Acadian 6 cyl. standard 4-dr. Good transportation. Snow tires. $350 o.b.o. **856-3138.** 47-1

1969 3-window coupe. T-Bird. $800. 1970 Cyclone GT 351 C, $1,500. **856-6402.** 47-5

1949 Antique Chrysler Royal. 2-dr coupe. Phone **856-2313** or can be seen at White House, opposite post office. 2917 - 272nd Street, Aldergrove. 47-2

Wrecking '64 Impala 2-dr., hardtop & '64 Olds Vista cruiser. **856-5411, 856-7825.** 47-794715-2

1977 Blue Honda Civic auto trans & hatchback. Good condition, $3,195. **856-1618.** 47-794711-2

1966 Mustang 289, p.s., good running condition, $800. **856-3144.** 47-1

53. Cars

Gas miser '77 Toyota 1200, $2,950. A-1. Ph. **856-6690.** 44-4

1976 Honda hatchback silver grey with pinstripe and radio. Good condition, $2,500. **856-8689** or **530-9631.** 44-4

'70 Duster for sale, $750. In good running order. **856-2629.** 46-3

For sale, 1973 Pontiac Laurentian. Good cond. $1,000. **856-4513.** 46-2

Motor for sale, 302, 119,000 miles. $135 o.b.o. **856-6773.** 46-2

1963 Corvaire Monza 900. 2-door, no rust. Beautiful interior. $1,195.00. **856-8347.** 45-4

Parts for sale. 1975 Gremlin X, 6 cyl., 3-spd. standard. **856-8519.** 44-4

1949 Antique Chrysler Royal, 2-door coupe. Can be seen anytime at white house, opposite Post Office, 2917 - 272 St., Aldergrove. 45-4

For sale, 1971 Mazda, no rust, recent mechanical work done. $400 o.b.o. **530-8178.** 44-8

'72 Firenza 2-dr, h.t., auto, rubber good. Body exc. Super gas miser. Phone **856-6571.** 42-6

1979 TransAm 400, 4-barrel. Last new big motor T.A. two tone paint, every option except sunroof. Special handling package. Goodyear radials, wheel balancing just done. 3-year warranty transferable. Must sell. $13,175, all offers considered. **856-8907.** 45-794651-3

1963 Pontiac station wagon, 240 motor. Offers. **856-2773.** 45-3

Must sell, '73 Plymouth Satellite. 400 auto, p.s., p.b., p.w. Exc. cond. $2,800. **856-7116** after 6 p.m. 45-3

Honda CT70 or 50 for parts. Junk lawn mowers & bicycles for wheels wanted. **856-2749.** 46-4

Scrap cars wanted. Bradner Salvage. **856-8378.** 9-793059-TF

For sale, 1974 Buick Century 4-dr, P.S., P.B., good cond. $2,300. **856-4549.** 44-4

1970 Mercury 2-door hardtop. $550 o.b.o. **856-1097.** 46-2

'72 Pontiac 2-dr good family car. $875 o.b.o. must sell. **856-2629.** 45-3

Free scrap car removal, $15 and up for complete cars. **859-1724.** 8-793021-TF

54. Trucks

1975 Ford F.100 super cab, 390 auto, p.s. & p.b., dual tanks, runs well. $2,450 o.b.o. **856-5723.** 46-794688-3

1966 GMC p.u. New trans, 1400 miles. Rear end also. Air shocks, 283 motor, $500 o.b.o. **826-3213.** 46-2

1976 Ford F 250-360 V8, camper special. Dual batteries. Dual tanks. Sliding rear window. P.B., P.S., auto, 9.5x16.5 radial tires. Excellent condition. $4,150. **856-8317.** 44-794640-4

54. Trucks

'74 Ford 1-ton flatdeck. 360 4-spd. p.b. $3,000. **856-7382.** 47-1

1974 GMC ¾-ton 350 V8, excellent mechanical, heavy duty box. Also, 1970 GMC ½ ton, 6 cyl. **856-6020** evenings, **853-6530** day. 47-2

'77 4x4 G.M.C Sierra Classic. 400 cu. auto, air, canopy, etc. Clean machine. $8,200 complete. **856-1630.** 44-4

Must sell, 1977 GMC ¾-ton pickup. 4-spd, p.s., p.b., custom paint. $4,800. **534-4729.** 45-4

1956 Winch truck for sale, 5-ton. $2,000 o.b.o. **826-5373.** 45-7

1959 Ford 1 ton flat deck, 6 cy. 6 industrial motor, $600 firm. Phone **856-1035.** 46-2

1978 Chev Blazer. 350-V8, 4-wheel drive, auto. 29,000 kilometres. Roof rack, h.d. hitch. Mint cond. $7,500. **856-4058.** 46-3

'66 Mercury ½-ton P.U. in good cond. $649.00. **856-6489.** 42-8

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Wanted to buy, router. **856-8303** ask for Win. 47-1

Quaker oil burner heater for sale, double fan, $80. 1947 Hudson sedan, $500 o.b.o. Natural gas heater, $30 o.b.o. **856-1281.** 47-794739-2

Want '69 Falcon 2-dr. good body. I have 6 cyl. motor. **859-2029.** 47-1

Lambs for butcher. Bred yearling ewes. Coloured and white wool. Green portable dishwasher. Baby buggy and bassinette. **856-4300.** 47-794738-1

Langley Heritage Society to compile inventory

BROOKSWOOD - Members of the Langley Heritage Society will be learning about various methods of compiling an inventory of heritage sites and buildings when they convene here for their November meeting next Tuesday evening. Also, photographs of old locations, particularly in the Fort Langley, Milner, and Brookswood areas will be on display.

Don Tarasoff, a researcher with the B.C. heritage conservation branch in Victoria will be present to talk about inventory-taking techniques and how they could be applied in Langley. The heritage society wants to produce and publish a visual and historical account of buildings and natural areas which have some heritage value.

"Deciding what that value is, and what to include or exclude is the key", says Gordon Yusko, the group's president.

Tarasoff helped to direct the B.C. portion of a Canada-wide inventory taken about four years ago by the federal government. But he acknowledged that some gaps were left in it because of a shortage of time which didn't allow for coverage of all the backroads and sidestreets in each district.

At the meeting the members will be looking for information about how to analyze and build upon the work done by the federal government and by local groups and individuals. The meeting will be held at the Langley civic centre, starting at 8:00 p.m.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1975 Ford Grand Torino. 2-dr. V-8 auto, radio, new radial tires. $2500 o.b.o. **856-6488.** 47-794737-2

Yearling filly by The Willies and small saddle horse. Auto washer and dryer, $250. Ph. **856-2900.** 47-3

'69 Land-rover, 47,000 miles. New tires, good motor, Tulsa winch 4x4. $1,700 o.b.o. **826-7674.** 47-2

Alfalfa hay. Poor quality $1.50 per bale as is. **856-4300** 47-1

Reliable sitter needed for 3 days per week. 2 boys, 4½ and 3. Willing to drive to play school 1 day. **856-8642** after 4. 47-2

1965 Galaxie 500. 352 engine used daily. $375 o.b.o. Call WIN at **856-5303** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or can be seen evenings at 33338 South Fraser Way, Abbotsford. 47-2

Blue Mountain pottery ornaments. Reasonable prices. Kenmore washer/spin dryer. $125 o.b.o. **856-3143.** 47-2

Will babysit for full or part time working mother. Fraser Hwy. & Bradner Rd. **856-1081.** 47-4

'71 Duster 318 WT., 2-dr., p.s., p.b., auto, mag wheels, vinyl top. $1,000 o.b.o. **856-8268.** 47-2

Side mirrors. Would fit most vehicles. Brand new, $20. **856-8639.** 47-2

Ladies' 5-speed bike. Good cond. $50. **856-1023** after 3 p.m. 47-2

'70 Duster for sale real cheap. '72 Pontiac in good running order. Ph. **856-2629.** 47-3

1973 Westwind 24'x36' dble wide exc. cond. Pad rent, $85. $2,300 o.b.o. **856-1816.** 47-794736-2

Garage & Bake sale Nov. 24th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds to sponsor refugee family. 26282 - 28th Ave. off 264th. 47-1

1972 Duster '69 - 340, 4-spd, 411. Totally rebuilt. Too much to lift. $2,800. **856-2853.** 47-2

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1980 Phoenix 5 dr. H.B., 4 cyl., AT, R., Rear defroster, etc. **$6899.00**

1980 Acadian 2 dr. H.B., electric defroster, H.O. engine, 4 spd., cloth interior, R, etc. Stock #A017 **$5021.58**

1979 Grand Lemans 2 dr. demo., V8, AT, PS, PB, two tone paint, tilt wheel, etc. **$7394.38**

USED CARS

1977 Monte Carlo	Rally wheels, swivel buckets V8, A.T., P.S., P.B., tape air 6499
1972 Chrysler	4 dr. H.T., loaded 1299
1974 I.H.C. Pick-up	6 cyl. std. 1599
1974 Dodge Pick-up	V8, A.T., etc. 1699
1974 Pontiac Gran Safari Wagon	V8, auto., P.S., P.B., Radio. 2199
1972 Ventura	V/8, A.T. #9 - 356A 1599

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WIN — WHERE AND HOW

Flea market, bible study offered to residents

By SYLVIA McLAREN

Would you like to attend a neighborhood meeting, come to a WIN open house, see a play at Matsqui Institution, go to an interfaith bible study, go shopping at a special flea market? Read on.

One big event coming up is a flea market -- it is being put on by the students and staff of Abbotsford senior secondary school, and will be held in their gym. Quality babysitting is provided (by Abby senior students studying child care), which will allow mom and dad to leisurely do their shopping. Many activities are planned for small children -- there will be a clown, games, cartoons, and ballons just for them. Items for sale will include Christmas decorations, baking, crafts, and scrumptious (I've tasted them) donuts made by the students, as well as farm produce, bricks, toys, and lots of sundries. There will be music, a cake walk, palm reading, and computer games. Sounds excellent -- hope to see you there.

Something brand new coming up -- an interfaith bible study called "Coffee break", every Tuesday morning from 10-11:30 a.m. at the First Christian Reformed Church, McCallum and Holland, Abbotsford. Babysitting is provided, and carpooling is available. The first meeting of the interfaith coffee break will be Tuesday, November 27. If you are interested in attending the first meeting give WIN a call at 859-7967 so we can let the organizers known how many people to expect.

If you are a woman at home in the Immel/Laburnum area and would like to have coffee and a visit with WIN staff in your neighborhood, now is your chance! On Thursday, November 22 at 1:30, WIN is having a neighborhood meeting just for you. We will be talking about what activities are available in your area, and some activities that you'd like to have available to you. Give WIN a call and let us know if you will be there, and if you require babysitting service.

Tickets are available now at Anderson's Pharmacy for Joe Orton's play **Loot**, put on at Matsqui Institution every Saturday and Sunday night ending December 16. Cost is $4.50 per person. Tickets must be purchased two weeks weeks in advance of the performance you wish to see -- act now so you don't miss out on an excellent performance. Show time is from 7 p.m. to about 9 p.m., and theatre goers are advised to arrive by 6:30 at the gate to allow time for the admittance procedure.

WIN staff is planning their first public open house on Tuesday, November 27, 9:30 - 11:30 at McCallum activity center in Abbotsford, and a Mission open house will be held at the leisure center on Tuesday, December 4 from 9:30 to 11:30. You are invited. Babysitting will be provided, and we will be arranging carpooling. If you would like to come, but need a ride, please call WIN and we will try to match you up with someone coming from your area. If you plan to drive and have room to give someone a ride, call WIN as soon as possible -- we'd love to hear from you!

If any of my readers would like to have a few friends and neighbors in for coffee and talk with WIN staff about the needs of your neighborhood give WIN a call and we will come to you.

GARDENING IN THE VALLEY
Don Anson

Two readers have sent me garden tips this week and I think this is a fine idea because I can pass them on to other gardeners.

Question: You recently wrote about diseases on roses and I thought I would write and tell you about a good method I learned about in an organic gardening magazine. Boil rhubarb leaves. Or I should say simmer them in lots of water and when cool just pour or spray over the roses. Not only are the results very satisfying but it is not unsightly and not harmful to anything else but aphids. I live in a low damp place where it is most difficult to grow roses and never had very good results but the rhubarb spray really keeps them healthy. I have also taken to mulching around the roses wiht rhubarb leaves.

Lilian Brown
#90 - 6450 Roberts St.,
Burnaby

Answer: Rhubarb leaves contain oxalic acid and I can commend this idea to anyone who does not like to use the more dangerous sprays. If you want to make the home-made spray even more potent, try adding some privet leaves as well. The mixture is even better if a spreading agent is added so that the spray will stick to the leaves. Soft soap - just a spoonful - should to the trick. I would imagine that chopped rhubarb leaves would make an excellent mulch, as a deterrent to obnoxious creepy-crawlies. Remember too that a small piece of rhubarb stalk in the planting hole will deter the cabbage fly.

Question: I grew dahlias from seed this year and they grew very well and produced dozens of blossoms. Now I am not sure what to do with them. Garden books say cut them off about two inches above the ground but what then? Also do you know of any way to propagate a Vera aloe plant? We sure had a crop of tomatoes this year. I made catsup, tomato sauce, canned and frozen tomatoes, green tomato mincemeat and green tomato pie filling and I still had a lot left. The best tip I had this year was to put apples in with tomatoes to hasten ripening.

Mrs. D. Sorrokowski
7227 - 264th St.
Aldergrove

Answer: After frost has killed the top growth, dahlias can be lifted carefully with a garden fork. The tubers are cleaned, dried and stored in boxes of dry peat moss, sand or sawdust. There they will remain until started into growth in April and planted out in mid-May. As you have found out, they are very easy to grow from seed so why not do this again next year and save yourself the trouble of storing tubers. Some people store the tubers by digging a two foot hole in the ground, placing the tubers at the bottom and covering them with compacted straw. This can only be done if the drainage is excellent. Again, tubers can be cleaned, dried and wrapped in newspaper to be stored in the basement. If not wrapped they are likely to shrivel.

Your aloe, which is the medicinal variety often known as the panacea of all ailments, can be propagated by detaching the suckers growing at the base of the plants in summer. Insert them as cuttings in pots of sandy, loamy soil.

I never know what to do with all my left-over tomatoes but you certainly do. Apples have a very strong perfume as you may tell by leaving a bag of them in the car for a while. This perfume is really a gas given off by the apples and I have not heard of its use to promote the ripening of tomatoes. However, I believe that this gas will prevent eyes forming on stored potatoes.

Question: My beautiful lily (picture enclosed) had 16 blooms two years ago and was about six feet tall. Last year there were not so many flowers and the plant was not so tall. This year very few blooms and the leaves fell off early. Last two buds never opened but shrivelled and fell off, also the leaves. It is from New Zealand and instructions said never let it get dry and no manure. I have put some commercial fertilizer and peat moss in the soil but have been told the soil may be too rich for lilies. I have given it some lime but do not know whether this is the right thing.

Mrs. N. Gibson
11930 - 230th St.,
Maple Ridge.

Answer: From the photo, I think your lily is named "Imperial Silver". Most lilies prefer soils that are slightly acid so don't add any more lime. Give it one more chance but lilies are subject to a number of distressing virus diseases with no known cures. It is possible that your lily suffered at some time from lack of water, particularly in the six week drought we had last July and August. However, lilies will not tolerate wet feet and the drainage must be excellent. You could try replanting in the spring but first dig a deep hole and fill with compost, peat moss, leaf mold and a sprinkling of bone meal. Replant at eight inches deep, water in well and apply a mulch.

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

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE

Computer report cards come to Langley

MURRAYVILLE - A decision made by the school board last spring will soon come into effect. This will see the traditional method of reporting in the secondary schools changed to a standardized computer report card which will be the same for all seven secondary schools.

Naturally, it is a little difficult to find a connection between computer report cards and the Little Red Schoolhouse days, but rewards for scholarship and excellence were not uncommon in those days.

The trustees of the Langley school district met in the town hall in Langley, on June 28, 1899, and the following appeared in the minutes:

"The teacher and trustees stated their desire to give prizes at the Christmas examinations to the boy or girl with the most marks in the following subjects:

Teacher's prize - the best oriental country in the simple rules

W.H. Rawlinson - for the most progressive scholar in the school

D.M. Coulter - for the history and geography of Canada

D.M. Coulter - for the best spelling

G. Simpson - for the most distinct speaker in school."

While the emphasis on excellence still continues 80 years later, the method of reporting to parents will change.

In November, Langley secondary schools will all be issuing computer report cards for the first time in an effort to standardize the reporting system used in the district.

Mike Baker, principal of Mountain secondary, says, "Some parents will be uncomfortable with the idea of a computer report card. They should be reassured that the information on it will be the same type of information they'd see on a conventional report card."

Graham Leask, principal of D.W. Poppy, adds, "The part of computer report cards parents don't like is the comments. However, the bank of potential comments in the computer is 255, which covers the range of normal comments very thoroughly. Also, in an effort to overcome any small feelings of impersonality that may remain, our new report card has provisions for hand-written comments to be added as well. I and my vice-principal will read all of the report cards before they go home and make our own hand-written comments wherever possible."

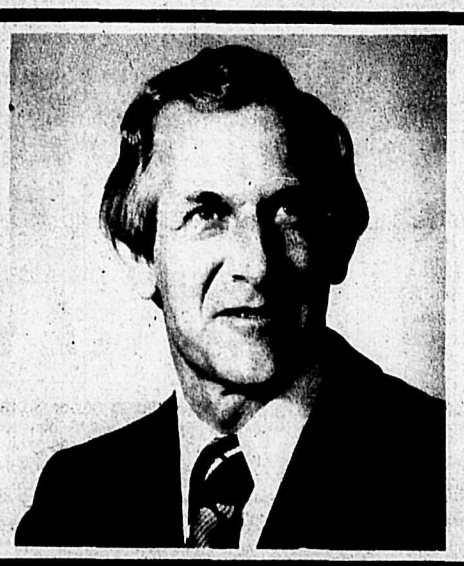
Gene Macdonald, principal of Langley secondary, stated that, "Computer reporting allows the school much more flexibility in planning for students. Information is submitted only once by teachers and yet the computer can print out the information in many different ways, depending on the school's needs. For example, for parents we get computer report cards of course, but for the schools we can get marks analysis and distribution which allows us to analyze the marks assigned by teachers across the school, or we can get a list of students with failing grades for use by learning assistance teachers or counsellors in attempting to help the student, or we can request statistics for ministry forms, or we can obtain something as simple as an honor roll. All of these things can be provided by computer in a few seconds where hundreds of hours of work would have been required without the computer."

John Ruffelle, principal of Aldergrove secondary, noted that, "We hope parents will appreciate that the report card they get is only the tip of the iceberg as far as the contemporary school is concerned. Reporting to parents is part of the larger process of evaluation and assistance to students in receiving the maximum benefit from school. It is made easier and more systematic when accurate data is available."

Dale Halcrow, principal of Brookswood, added, "The reporting process is very complex in a secondary school. Enrolment at Brookswood is around 560. If parents could visualize each teacher grading the 150 - 200 students they teach and then gathering marks for the 30 homeroom students they have from the eight teachers for each student, and then writing report cards, they would have some approximation of the task involved."

Keo Hamade, vice-principal of Langley secondary, included, "Regardless of whether the report card is manual or computer, the teacher must still grade 150 - 200 students and select comments or write them. It doesn't really save teachers time but it does make it possible to do a lot more with the results of the teachers time."

Mike Baker concluded, "The teacher and not the computer makes the decision. The computer stores the information produced by the teacher and prints the information in whatever format is demanded by the school."



TO MATSQUI VOTERS

A sincere **thank you** for the confidence you have placed in me to serve you as mayor for the next two years.

I shall endeavor to serve you in humbleness of heart, and with the highest degree of integrity.

Special thanks to my campaign chairman

Gerald Adams

and those who assisted in my re-election.

Yours truly,

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Nov. 21

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	News	All My Children	Days of	News	News	News	Nova	News	Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Country Joy	Cont'd.	Our Lives	Ida Clarkson	As the	Alan Hamel	Cont'd.	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Today	I Life To Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	World Turns	Cont'd.	Thinkabout	Movie:	1 Day at a Time	Movie:
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Another	Arts Starts	Road to	Love Of Life	Living It Up
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Cont'd.	School Broad.	Cont'd.	World	Freestyle	Morocco	3's Company	Cont'd.
2:30	Take 30	Hospital	Cont'd.	Take 30	1 Day at a Time	Cont'd.	Tarheels	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Cont'd.
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Bob McLean	Mary T. Moore	Movie:	Newsmaker	Popeye	Beat the Clock	Odd Couple
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cat O'Nine	Cont'd.	Cross-Wits	Billy 2 Hats	Behavior	Banana Splits	Funorama	Battle Planets
4:00	Beyond Reason	Brady Bunch	Tails	Adam-12	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Bugs Bunny	Cont'd.	Flintstones
4:30	All in Family	Happy Days	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Carol Burnett
5:00	Beachcombers	News	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	News	Hockey:	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	Brady Bunch	News
5:30	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Edmonton	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Eddie's Father	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	at Toronto	Zoom	Odd Couple	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Seattle	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Hogan's Heroes	Match Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Happy Days	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Hogans Heroes	Supersonics	Cont'd.	News	M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	1 of a Kind	The Baxters	Tic Tac Dough	Rhoda	at Denver	Cont'd.	Playhouse	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	Nature of	8 is Enough	Real People	Nature of	Raggedy Ann	Winsday Draw	Scarlet Letter	Against the	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Things	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Things	& Andy Pt. 2	8 is Enough	Cont'd.	Wind	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Music of Man	Charlie's	Cont'd.	Music of Man	Mayflower	Cont'd.	Performances	World at War	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Angels	Bee Gee	Cont'd.	The Pilgrims	Bee Gee	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mayflower:
10:00	Spectrum	Vegas$	Special	Spectrum	Adventure	Special	A Place to Be	News	Feyton Place	Pilgrim's
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Chico & Man	Report	Adventure
11:00	News	Cont'd.	News	News	News	News	Travel	Benny Hill	Benny Hill	Sports Page
11:30	Cont'd.	Love Boat	Tonight	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Melodias Pop.	Love Am. Style	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Thursday, Nov. 22

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	News	All My Children	Days of Lives	News	Football Ending	News	Footsteps	News	Donahue	All My
12:30	Country Life	Cont'd.	NFL '79	Ida Clarkson	3 Musketeers	Alan Hamel	Life Around Us	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.	Children
1:00	Today	1 Life To Live	Football:	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Documentaries	Movie:	Movie: Lassie:	Movie:
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Houston at	Cont'd.	The Nutcracker	Another	Cont'd.	Road to Utopia	Flight of the	We're No
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Dallas	School Broad.	Thanksgivng	World	Performances	Cont'd.	Cougar	Angels
2:30	Take 30	Hospital	Cont'd.	Take 30	J. P. Patches	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Christmas Story	Cont'd.
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Bob McLean	Thanksgiving	Movie:	Footsteps	Popeye	The Nutcracker	Odd Couple
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Your Name	Project Universe	Banana Splits	Cont'd.	Battle Planets
4:00	Beyond Reason	Happy Days	The Plymouth	Adam-12	Mike Douglas	Is Jonah	Sesame Street	Movie:	Cont'd.	Flintstones
4:30	All in Family	Magic Pony	Adventure	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Little Giant	Gilligan's Island	Carol Burnett
5:00	Beachcombers	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	$6,000,000 Man	Mr. Rogers	Cont'd.	Brady Bunch	News
5:30	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Cont'd.	Eddie's Father	Cont'd.
6:00	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Movie:	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Benson	Over Easy	The Brother	Match Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Happy Days	P.M. Northwest	Puget Sound	Hogan's Heroes	Movie:	Cont'd.	News	O'Toole	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Muppets Show	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Rhoda	P.M. Magazine	B. J. Beagle	Reginald Perrin	Movie:	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	King Kensing.	Laverne, Shirley	Buck Rogers	The Waltons	The Waltons	Buck Rogers	Sneak Previews	Movie:	Newlywed Game	T.B.A.
8:30	Barney Miller	Benson	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Stepping Out	Bruce Lee:	Merv Griffin	Family Feud
9:00	Rowan & Mrs.	Barney Miller	Movie:	Movie:	Hawaii 5-0	Live It Up	Story of	The Man	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:30	Simpson	Soap	Cont'd.	Young Joe:	Cont'd.	Soap	Popular Music	& Myth		1 Day at a Time
10:00	Pacific Report	20/20	Kate Loves a	Forgotten	Barnaby	Barnaby	Movie:	News	Feyton Place	Kate Loves a
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mystery	Kennedy	Jones	Jones	Man in the	Chico & Man	News	Mystery
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Glass Boat	Benny Hill	Benny Hill	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Police Woman	Tonight Show	T.V. Bingo	Late Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love Am. Style	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Friday, Nov. 23

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	News	NCAA Football:	Days of	News	News	News	Connections	News	Donahue	All My
12:30	Country Life	Texas T.B.A.	Our Lives	Ida Clarkson	As World	Alan Hamel	Cont'd.	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.	Children
1:00	Today	Cont'd.	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Turns	Cont'd.	Movie:	Movie:	1 Day at a Time	Movie:
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Another	Oliver Twist	Road to	Love Of Life	The Last Day
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Cont'd.	School Broad.	Cont'd.	World	Cont'd.	Zanzibar	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	Take 30	Hospital	Cont'd.	Take 30	1 Day at a Time	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Cont'd.
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Bob McLean	Mary T. Moore	Movie:	Feelings	Popeye	Dick Van Dyke	Odd Couple
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hockey:	Cont'd.	Cross Wits	Lovers & Other	Stepping Out	Banana Splits	Show	Battle Planets
4:00	Beyond Reason	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.	Adam-12	Mike Douglas	Strangers	Sesame Street	Bugs Bunny	Cont'd.	Flintstones
4:30	All in Family	Happy Days	Cont'd.	Price is	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Carol Burnett
5:00	Beachcombers	News	Seattle	Right	News	$6,000,000	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	Brady Bunch	News
5:30	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Hogans Heroes	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Man	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Eddie's Father	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Odd Couple	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Over Easy	Hogan's Heroes	Match Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Happy Days	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Hogans Heroes	Supersonics	Cont'd.	News	M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Flappers	Exploration NW	Tic Tac Dough	Rhoda	at Denver	Detective School	Gardening	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	Archie Bunker	Movie:	Shirley	King Kensing.	Captain	Birth of	Wn. Review	Movie:	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Challenge	Birth of	Cont'd.	Challenge	America Pt. 1	the Beatles	Wall Street	Man Who	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Tommy	the Beatles	Rockford	Tommy	Dukes of	Cont'd.	Theatre	Talks to	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Hunter	Cont'd.	Files	Hunter	Hazzard	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Whales	Cont'd.	Love for Rent
10:00	Dallas	Playboy Roller	Eischied	Lawrence	Dallas	Eischied	Symphony	News	Feyton Place	Cont'd.
10:30	Cont'd.	Disco Party	Cont'd.	Welk	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Chico & Man	News	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	The	Benny Hill	Benny Hill	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Charlie's Angels	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	T.V. Bingo	Prisoner	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Saturday, Nov. 24

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Grey Cup	Football:	Target Impos.	Grey Cup	Jason	'78 Grey Cup	Connections	Movie:	Jason	Great Debate
12:30	Replay	Teams T.B.A.	This Is NFL	Replay	Tarzan	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	That Funny	Pat Albert	Cont'd.
1:00	Cont'd.	Football:	Sportsworld	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Show Biz	Movie:	Feeling	About People	Private Life
1:30	Cont'd.	Teams T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	30 Minutes	Journal	The Great	Cont'd.	13 Digest	G. Hamilton IV
2:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Collecting	Caruso	Movie:	700 Club	Cartoon
2:30	Survival	Cont'd.	Movie:	Red Fisher	L'il Scratch	Sports Hot Seat	Cont'd.	Tarzan's	Cont'd.	Theatre
3:00	You Can Do It	Cont'd.	Wonder	Golden Years	Cont'd.	Wrestling	Medix	New York	Sunday Line	Cont'd.
3:30	Pacific Wave	Cont'd.	Woman	Travel	Sports	Cont'd.	Julia Child	Adventure	Popeye	Cont'd.
4:00	Private Quiz	Spiderwoman	Great Game	Collecting	Spectacular	World of	Symphony	Twilight Zone	Funorama	Wrestling
4:30	News	Superfriends	Match Game	Capital Com.	Cont'd.	Sports	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Our Gang	Cont'd.
5:00	Hockey:	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Hockey:	In Search of	Wrestling	The Prisoner	Bionic	Ruff House	Weekend
5:30	Vancouver at	Weekend Spec.	News	Vancouver at	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Woman	Kids on Block	Sports Probe
6:00	Winnipeg	NFL Game	Cont'd.	Winnipeg	Cont'd.	News	Star Trek	Star Trek	Week's End	The Jeffersons
6:30	Cont'd.	News	This Week	Cont'd.	Magic Dragon	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Match Game	Carol Burnett
7:00	Cont'd.	Lawrence	Wildlife Advent.	Cont'd.	Cont. Rabbit	B. J. & the	Kung Fu	Kung Fu	Joker! Joker!	Saturday
7:30	Cont'd.	Welk	Wild Kingdom	Cont'd.	Family Feud	Bear	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Show
8:00	The Ropers	The Ropers	Chips	Chips	Captain	Movie:	2 Ronnies	Country Roads	Take the Money	Kicks
8:30	Faulty Towers	Detective School	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	America Pt. 2	When She	Reginald Perrin	Nashville Music	& Run	Cont'd.
9:00	Movie:	Love Boat	B. J. & the	Big Shamus,	Movie:	Was Bad	Movie:	Pop Country	Cont'd.	Love Boat
9:30	Solid Gold	Cont'd.	Bear	Little Shamus	Play Misty	Cont'd.	Butley	Country N.W.	Movie:	Cont'd.
10:00	Cadillac	Fantasy	A Man	Shark Trek	for Me	Man Called	Cont'd.	Movie:	Lawrence of	Fantasy
10:30	Cont'd.	Island	Called Sloan	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sloane	Cont'd.	Rio Grande	Arabia	Island
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Movie: Salem's	News	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Saturday Night	Cont'd.	Lot No. 2	Cont'd.		Sign Off	Cont'd.	Cont'd.

Sunday, Nov. 25

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Grey Cup Game	Issues, Answers	Football:	Terry Winters	J. Cousteau	Grey Cup Game	Long Search	Movie: T.B.A.	Jerry Falwell	100 Huntley St.
12:30	(Starts	College Football	Teams T.B.A.	Show Biz	NFL Pre-Game	(Starts	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	10:00 a.m.)	Directions	Football:	CFL Western	Football:	10:00 a.m.)	News	Cont'd.	Faith 20	Cont'd.
1:30	Cont'd.	Action	Kansas City	Final	Teams T.B.A.	Movie:	Wall Street	Movie: T.B.A.	P.T.L. Club	Nashville Swing
2:00	Sunday	Harold Lloyd	at San Diego	Movie:	Cont'd.	A Switch	Another Voice	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gastown
2:30	Magazine	Mr. Roberts	Cont'd.	Human Feelngs	Cont'd.	In Crime	Performances	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Theatre
3:00	Cont'd.	240-Robert	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Movie: T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:30	Arts Mag.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Deadly	A Place to Be	Cont'd.	The Monkees	Cont'd.
4:00	1 of a Kind	Superman	Treasure	Co. Canada	Movie: T.B.A.	Dream	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Funorama	2nd City T.V.
4:30	Reach for Top	Alias Smith	Hyena Sing	Hymn Sing	Cont'd.	Question Period	Scarlet Letter	Cont'd.	Movie: Tarzan's	Horst Kochler
5:00	News	& Jones	Meet The Press	Student Forum	Cont'd.	Untamed World	Cont'd.	Bionic	New York	Global Weekend
5:30	Parliament	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Yans Woking	Soccer	Woman	Adventure	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Jack Patera	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Cont'd.	Dick Emery
6:30	Wonder World	Cont'd.	How Come	Cont'd.	Around Here	Prov. Lottery	Camera 3	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bob Newhart
7:00	Beachcombers	Rudolph	Disney's	Beachcombers	60 Minutes	Kenny Rogers	Documentaries	The Virginian	Battlestar	60 Minutes
7:30	Mork & Mindy	& Frosty's	World:	Alice	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Galactica	Cont'd.
8:00	Super Special	Xmas in July	Movie:	Superspecial	Archie	Lou Grant	Connections	Cont'd.	Movie:	Western Front
8:30	Cont'd.	Mork & Mindy	Smokey & the	Cont'd.	Bunker	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	The Virgin	Cont'd.
9:00	Gift to Last	Movie:	Bandit	Gift to Last	Alice	Movie:	Theatre	Contact	Soldiers	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	She She	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Jefferson	Oh God	Cont'd.	60 M.P.H.	Cont'd.	Annie Hall
10:00	Marketplace	Was Bad	Prime Time	Marketplace	Trapper John,	Cont'd.	Elizabeth R	Native Visions	60 Minutes	Cont'd.
10:30	Ombudsman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Ombudsman	M.D.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	700 Club	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Dr. Dwn Under	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Face The Nation	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Monday, Nov. 26

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	News	All My	Days of	Ida Clarkson	News	Another World	Feeling	News	Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Country Joy	Children	Our Lives	Cont'd.	As World Turns	Alan Hamel	Medix	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Today	1 Life to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Song Bag	Movie: T.B.A.	1 Day at a Time	Movie:
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Another	Bread & 'Flies	Cont'd.	Love of Life	The Tyrant
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Cont'd.	Broadcast	Cont'd.	World	About Us	Cont'd.	3's Company	Cont'd.
2:30	Take 30	Hospital	Cont'd.	Take 30	1 Day at a Time	Cont'd.	Life Around Us	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Cont'd.
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Bob McLean	Mary T. Moore	Movie:	Julia Child	Popeye	Beat the Clock	Odd Couple
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Medical	Cont'd.	Cross-Wits	I Love a	Newsworld	Banana Splits	Funorama	Battle of Plan'ts
4:00	Beyond Reason	Brady Bunch	Story	Adam-12	Mike Douglas	Mystery	Sesame Street	Bugs Bunny	Cont'd.	Flintstones
4:30	All in Family	Happy Days	Cont'd.	Price Is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Carol Burnett
5:00	Beachcombers	News	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	News	Hollywood	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	Brady Bunch	News
5:30	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Wnsday Draw	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Eddie's Father	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Odd Couple	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud
6:30	Cont'd.	New York	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Hogan's Heroes	Match Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Happy Days	at Seattle	Seattle	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Diffrent Strokes	News	M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Fact of Life	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Rhoda	P.M. Magazine	Circus	Fast Forward	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	White	Cont'd.	Little House	Little House	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Predators	Movie: T.B.A.	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Shadow	Cont'd.	on the Prairie	on the Prairie	T.B.A.	Head. Hunters	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Mod.SH.	Movie:	Movie:	Comedy Shop	Movie: T.B.A.	Movie:	Song by Song	Cont'd.	Movie:	Movie:
9:30	W.K.R.P.	Street People	Beggarman,	Stan Kann	Cont'd.	The Big Sleep	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Beggarman
10:00	News Mag.	Cont'd.	Thief Pt. 1	News Mag.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	News	Feyton Place	Thief Pt. 1
10:30	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Band	Chico & Man	News	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Wagon	Benny Hill	Benny Hill	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Tonight	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love Am. Style	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Tuesday, Nov. 27

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	News	All My Children	Days of	News	News	News	Long Search	News	Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Country Joy	Cont'd.	Our Lives	Ida Clarkson	As the	Alan Hamel	Cont'd.	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	In Familiy	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus	World Turns	Cont'd.	Music	Movie: T.B.A.	1 Day at a Time	Movie:
1:30	Cont'd.	Another World	Another	Welby	Guiding Light	Another	Trade Off	Cont'd.	Beat the Clock	Back from
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Cont'd.	Broadcast	Cont'd.	World	Science	Cont'd.	3's Company	Eternity
2:30	Take 30	Hospital	Cont'd.	Take 30	1 Day at a Time	Cont'd.	Word Shop	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Cont'd.
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Bob McLean	Mary T. Moore	Movie: Greatest	Speakout	Popeye	Beat the Clock	Odd Couple
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Made for	Cont'd.	Cross-Wits	Thing That	Project Universe	Banana Splits	Funorama	Battle of Plan'ts
4:00	Beyond Reason	Brady Bunch	Each Other	Adam-12	Mike Douglas	Almost	Sesame Street	Bugs Bunny	Cont'd.	Flintstones
4:30	All in Family	Happy Days	Cont'd.	Price Is Right	Cont'd.	Happened	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Carol Burnett
5:00	Beachcombers	News	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	News	$6,000,000	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	Brady Bunch	News
5:30	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Man	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Eddie's Father	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Odd Couple	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Hogan's Heroes	Match Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Happy Days	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Hogans Heroes	Joker's Wild	Alice	News	M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Reach For Top	Sha Na Na	Tic Tac Dough	Rhoda	P.M. Magazine	Stars on Ice	World of Sea	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	Happy Days	Happy Days	Sheriff Lobo	Donna Fargo	T.B.A.	Angie	Metropolitan	Hee Haw	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	The Rees	Angie	Cont'd.	The Rees	T.B.A.	Hawaii 5-0	Opera	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	J's Company	J's Company	Movie:	The Jacksons	Movie: T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Palace	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Fifth Estate	Taxi	Beggarman,	Fifth Estate	Cont'd.	Taxi	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Beggarman
10:00	Cont'd.	Hart to Hart	Thief Pt. 2	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hart To Hart	Cont'd.	News	Feyton Place	Thief Pt. 2
10:30	Man Alive	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Man Alive	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Chico & Man	News	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Newsmaker	Benny Hill	Benny Hill	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Barney Miller	Tonight	Cont'd.	Late Movie:	Cont'd.	Folderk	Love Am Style	Barnaby Jones	Cont'd.

Wednesday, Nov. 28

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	News	All My Children	Days Of	News	News	News	Cambodia	Donahue	Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Country Joy	Cont'd.	Our Lives	Ida Clarkson	As the	Alan Hamel	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Today	1 Life To Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	World Turns	Cont'd.	Let's Sing	Andy Griffith	Movie: T.B.A.	Movie:
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Another World	Discoveries	Cont'd.	Love Of Life	Jigsaw
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Cont'd.	Broadcast	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Write On	Cont'd.	3's A Crowd	Cont'd.
2:30	Take 30	Hospital	Cont'd.	Take 30	I Day at a Time	Cont'd.	Freestyle	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Cont'd.
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Bob McLean	Mary T. Moore	Movie:	Newsmakers	Popeye	Beat the Clock	Odd Couple
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Moonshine	Cont'd.	Cross-Wits	How to Steal	Behavior	Banana Splits	Funorama	Battle of Plan'ts
4:00	Beyond Reason	Brady Bunch	War	Adam-12	Mike Douglas	an Airplane	Sesame Street	Bugs Bunny	Cont'd.	Flintstones
4:30	All in Family	Happy Days	Cont'd.	Price Is	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Carol Burnett
5:00	Beachcombers	News	Carol Burnett	Right	News	Hollywood	Mr. Rogers	Leave To Beav'r	Brady Bunch	News
5:30	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Wnsday Draw	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Eddie's Father	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Odd Couple	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Hogan's Heroes	Match Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Happy Days	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	8 is Enough	News	M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	One of a Kind	The Baxters	Tic Tac Dough	Rhoda	P.M. Magazine	Cont'd.	Playhouse	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	Nature Of	8 is Enough	Real People	Nature Of	T.B.A.	Hockey:	Scarlet Letter	Against	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Things	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Things	T.B.A.	Winnipeg at	Cont'd.	The Wind	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Music Of Man	Charlie's	Diff. Strokes	Music Of	Movie: T.B.A.	Vancouver	Performances	World at War	Cont'd.	Charlie's
9:30	Cont'd.	Angels	Hello Larry	Man	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Angels
10:00	Spectrum	Vega$	Saturday Night	Spectrum	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Peyton Place	The Palace
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Chico & Man	News	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Benny Hill	Benny Hill	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Love Boat	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Incae Meeting	Love Am Style	Late Movie	Cont'd.

As it happens in the United Church

By MIKE KERRY

ALDERGROVE - There are many ways of worshipping God. Indeed if we are fully devoted to him our entire existence may be a form of worship. Most of us are not totally committed and so our lives are a series of ups and downs. The ups are when we're close to God, drawing on his infinite love and able to pass Christian joy on to others. The downs are those times, all too often for most of us, when we are thinking of ourselves. By trying to satisfy our own needs we wander from the way that the Lord makes so clear to us.

Worship is the surest way to change from down to up. If you tell God that he's great he'll be able to dwell within you. The conscious act of praising the Lord may be done by anyone at any time, and the more often the better. A weekly climax for most Christians is the Sunday morning worhsip wervice, when the name of Jesus is praised collectively in Christian fellowship. There are times, though, when the Bible tells us to go into a closet and shut the door and communicate with God in seclusion.

Worship, whether it is in public or private, should never be dull. How could there by anything mundane about conversation with the creator of the universe? Yet sometimes there is, and we allow worship, even public worship, to be boring and repetitious.

That's one of the reasons why I'm glad I belong to Aldergrove United Church. We may not be the world's liveliest church, but the worship is never dull, and the same applies to Mount Lehman.

Take last Sunday for instance. It was a fairly typical day of worship, with much activity at the Sunday schools and morning services. The Jubilation Singers brought cheer to both churches by singing a couple of lively songs, and there were anthems sung by the senior choirs. The congregations joined in the sincere praying, hearty singing and attentive Bible study. Rev. Ford performed a ceremony of infant dedication at Aldergrove for Kyle, son of Stu and Judy Patterson. The services were well attended, and it was good to see the smiling faces of the refugee family and a number of visitors from a "Four Square" church which is forming in the local area.

Last Sunday's bulletin listed the events which will help to keep the church family at worship through the week. It's good to be part of a church that has some fellowship groups, bible studies and other activities. I used to think that church board meetings should be called church "bored" meeting, but that's not true these days. No, there's nothing dull in a church that's alive.

A forthcoming event of general interest is the bazaar which will be held in Aldergrove United Church hall this coming Saturday, November 24 at 2 p.m.

Pensioners' Christmas dinner sales going well

By ERNEST CLUETT

ALDERGROVE - The sale of Xmas dinner tickets is going well and only December 19 tickets are available. December 18 is sold out. The entertainment problem is being resolved. Percy Easler, the magician, has generously offered to assist on both days. The executive will hold their meeting on Monday, November 26 due to three of the executive gallivanting in Reno.

The attendance at band practice was down slightly, 53 dancers showed up to practice their skills and get some needed exercise. The weekly dance was a success despite 20 of the regulars seeking to become millionaires by outwitting the one arm bandits in Reno.

Slim Burrel replaced Audy Wood on piano and George Armstrong took over as lead fiddle. Later on in the dance he was joined by Morris Gatin. The large exodus to Reno was partially replaced by visitors who included Emma and Jack Trautman of Edmonton, Fred and Evan Johnson, Fred Hoffman and Stella Sylvesson, Henry Gamblin, Clarence Shave and Mary Sargeant.

The birthday of Charlie Millward was suitably celebrated. Ivy Freisen won the door prize and Edie Roberts and Carl Hollander the spot prize.

The next dance will be Saturday, November 24 at 8 p.m. in the OAP hall, corner of 273 Street and 30 Avenue here in Aldergrove.

The yoga class held every Saturday at 10:00 a.m. showed a welcome increase in attendance. The nutrition and massage class will be held at the home of Nora Morgan at 2971 - 271 Street in Aldergrove on Wednesday at 2:00 tp 3:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The senior citizens resource council meeting at Cedar Hill on Thursday, November 22 will be attended by your representative. Although having grave doubts about the effectiveness of an umbrella of this caliber. To be more specific, our Ernie Goodison who generously donates so much of his time and money to driving elderly persons to medical appointments was requested to pick up a patient at 200 Street and 54 Avenue in Langley, drive to a doctor in Langley, wait 1½ hours and then return the patient to home and return to Aldergrove. No car owner in Langley could be bothered to go to the trouble. Here in Aldergrove where we strive to look after our own immediately or as soon as humanly possible, we may be asked to extend our efforts to the whole district.

Doris says since taking up astrology she has decided that if her husband had been born two days later than he was, he would now be handsome, wealthy and very witty.

'Tough Men' filmed in Alaska

ALDERGROVE - Filmed in the frozen, rugged wilderness of Alaska, the new motion picture, Tough Men, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel.

It is an adventure involving two hunters, who find themselves stranded with hunger, cold, and uncharted miles of snow-covered wilderness before them; and a pack of howling wolves trailing behind.

In addition, a tragic fire robs them of their food supplies and guns, leaving them with a handful of matches, a small New Testament and hip-deep snow blocking their trek toward home.

This is a film for all ages; and admission is free.

The Aldergrove Gospel Chapel is located jsut one-third of a mile west of the Aldergrove secondary school.

Aldergrove weather station report

By NORM GREEN

DATE	MAX.	MIN.	RAIN
Nov. 12	8.5°	-5.0°	-
Nov. 13	9.5	-5.0	-
Nov. 14	11.5	-4.5	-
Nov. 15	11.5	-4.0	2.5 mm.
Nov. 16	9.0	5.5	9.0
Nov. 17	9.5	4.5	6.4
Nov. 18	5.0	-0.5	7.2

Normals for the period: max. 8.6°, min. 1.2°, precip. 49.4 mm.

31.8 mm. rain so far for November, 26 percent of the normal for the first 18 days of November.

Greek spinach tarts great brunch or snacks

Whether you're planning a brunch or an after-theatre snack, these Greek Spinach Tarts will get rave reviews from your guests.

They can be prepared early in the day, refrigerated and simply reheated for 15 minutes in a low (250°F) oven.

These nutritious tarts also freeze well and can be reconstituted in either a microwave oven or a conventional oven. For best results in your microwave oven, place on paper towel or paper napkin while reheating.

GREEK SPINACH TARTS

- 18 medium pastry-lined tart tins
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup plain yoghurt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon tarragon
- dash nutmeg
- 10 ounces spinach, chopped, cooked and drained
- 1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese

Preheat oven to 375°F.

Beat eggs until blended and mix in yoghurt, milk, salt, mustard, tarragon, nutmeg, spinach and feta. Spoon into pastry-lined tart tins.

Bake at 375°F for 25 minutes, until set.

Makes 18 quiche tarts.

Golden bowling

Ladies over 400

Helen Hoock	282 - 685
Chris Lockhart	210 - 599
June Barker	190 - 532
Liz Dreger	193 - 512
Edie Roberts	186 - 511
Gibby Lee	215 - 499
Emily Brown	210 - 498
Gladys Andrews	172 - 481
Debbie Monroe	185 - 467
Irene McDonald	176 - 455
Lillian Weiss	201 - 454
Anne White	150 - 439
Mary Remple	156 - 433
Isabelle Boyce	182 - 422

Men over 450

Bill Ferguson	264 - 677
Harry Gibbon	218 - 612
Case Wynaarden	238 - 611
Roy Huizenga	253 - 587
Sid Jude	253 - 546
Ed Weiss	245 - 531
Lyle Cairns	193 - 526
Carl Willingshofer	218 - 572
Bill Burden	214 - 540
John Crowdis	195 - 483
Bill Brown	200 - 485
Wally Cinnamon	213 - 468
Albert Brandt	186 - 464
John Milloy	169 - 459
Ben Kaufhold	163 - 449

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9:30 a.m.
Aldergrove Services
11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Babysitting and Nursery provided
Rev. Jim Ford 859-2902

ANGLICAN CHURCH
(Four Saints Langley)
ST. DUNSTAN'S ALDERGROVE
Holy Communion-8:00 a.m.
Worship Service And Church School-10:00 a.m.
ST. ALBANS OTTER
Worship Service And Church School-9:30 a.m.
Church Office 534-6514
Rev. Arthur Nash
856-8612

ALDERGROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
28163 Swensson Ave.,
SUNDAY
FAMILY BIBLE HOUR 9:45 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 a.m.
FELLOWSHIP SERVICE 7:00 p.m.

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11:00 a.m. — Sunday Service
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
8:00 p.m. — Wednesday Reading Room 1-4 p.m.
Tues. Fri. (ex. Holidays)
Everyone is Welcome

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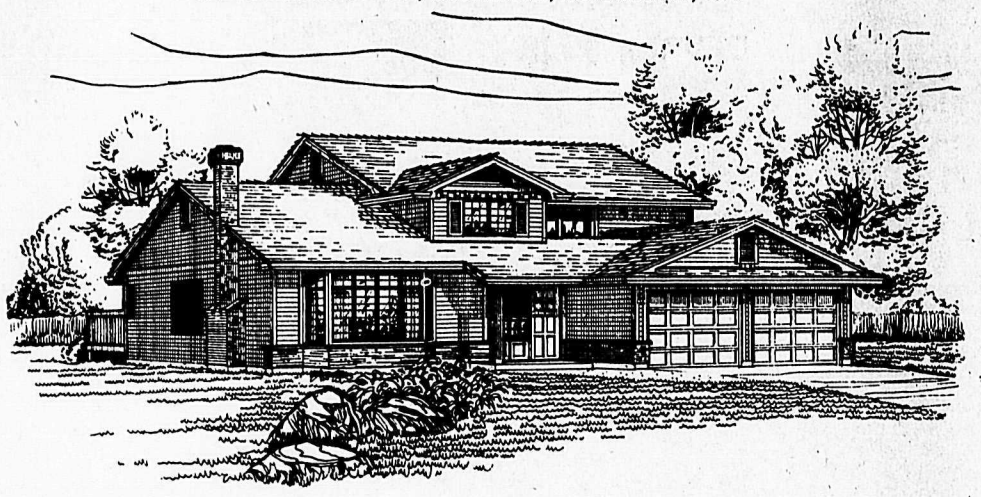

PLAN OF THE WEEK

Four bedroom split level

Simple traditional lines are the most obvious feature of this design for a four bedroom split level home.

The exterior is horizontal siding, with a cedar shake roof and a stylish treatment of the gable ends. The double garage doors, and the front entry door are shown in a matching panel style.

The entry area has a guest coat closet. The foyer, central hall, living room and dining room are all on different levels for a stylish living area. The kitchen, nook and dining area are on one level, with the family room, study and utility on another.

The living room area will be enhanced by the fireplace and bay window. With this design joining the living and dining room both rooms will appear larger. If open space is not preferred the dining room could be closed in as required.

The kitchen is convenience in a compact design. The efficient semi-circle of counters and cupboards, as well as an island counter will make cooking a delight. The breakfast nook is next to the food preparation area, with an open rail overlooking the family room. An outdoor sundeck, reached through the sliding glass doors has an eating or serving bar for barbecue convenience.

The family room and study (or extra bedroom) both have patio doors leading to the yard. This design includes a game room beside the utility area. Roughed-in plumbing is shown on the blueprints for the addition of an extra ground level bathroom in the utility area.

If required, the downstairs study or guest bedroom can be eliminated, as the wall between it and the family room is not a bearing wall. This would give the large family room with two sets of patio doors.

All four bedrooms are in the upper half storey. The master bedroom is an example of absolute comfort in a design. It includes a walk-in closet, a three piece ensuite, a den or TV room whichis open to the stairway, and a private semi-en closed sundeck.

Two of the other three bedrooms have built-in desks with windows ideally located over the writing surface for light. All three bedroom share the three piece bath.

plans for design No. P4-4-286 may be obtained for $125 for a set of three and $10 for each additional copy. Allow $3 to cover postage and handling. 4% provincial sales tax must be added to the cost of the plans.

More than 140 quality homes of every type are included in the Home Plan Catalogue available for $3 ($2.50 plus 50 cents postage and handling). Make all cheques and money orders payable to "Plan of the Week" and mail to:

PLAN OF THE WEEK
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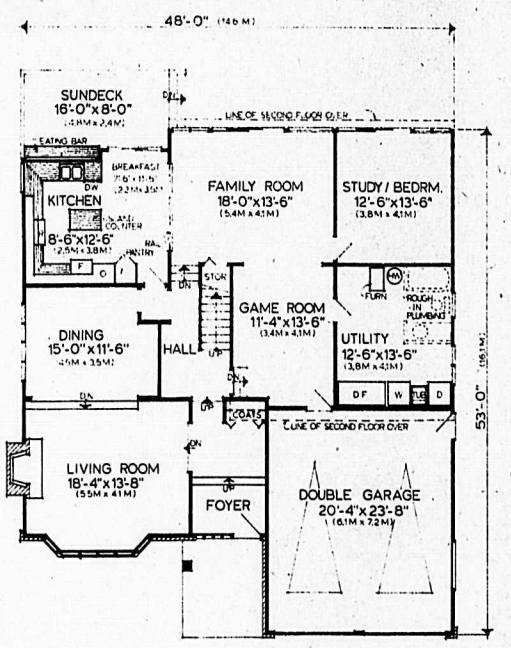
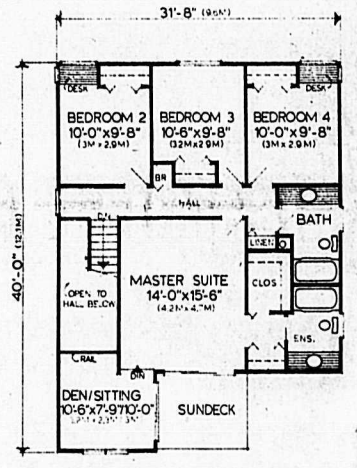


MAIN FLOOR
1680 SQ.FT. (156 M²)
PLAN NO. P4-4-286
TOTAL 2789 SQ.FT. (259 M²)



SECOND FLOOR
1109 SQ.FT. (103 M²)

Field naturalists enjoy Langley walk

By MARY PASTRICK

LANGLEY - The White Rock and Surrey naturalists took the opportunity to enjoy rural solitude and consider the ever-changing variety of birdlife of woodland and meadow in the Langley area last week.

The field trip on Nov. 17 was led by the writer, to parts of Langley, Williams part and Fort Langley, comparing sightings with tidewater observations or birdlife.

A pair of pileated woodpeckers, capable of fending for themselves, were noted on 24 Ave., and nearby a large flock of Canada geese, approximately 300 birds, retreated to a peacful part of the neighborhood, in a 'nohunting' area.

The resident deer were well-secluded but a flicker and ring neck pheasant were noted as well as a cowbird, brewers blackbirds and lots of starlings.

Scouring the woods for choice morsels, the dusky blackheads and lustrous blue-coated stellars jays, hunted for any last remaining nuts in the oak trees at Williams park, where also great numbers of robins and some varied thrush struggled to pull off the bright red fruit of the crab apple trees. a red squirrel, a superb climber, headed for a higher spot in a fir grove, where cones were still plentiful for winter-gathering.

A song sparrow scolded from low branches along the Salmon river, where a good sized trout was seen leaping over the rapids. Both hairy and downy woodpeckers hunted for a more elaborate menu. The regular flight formation of pintail ducks was impressive as they headed for favorite pondsites surrounded by reeds and rushes. Such a performance to gain seclusion. Other birds seen were the great blue heron, tiny bewicks wren, towhees, many flickers and a kingfisher that occupy an area in the park. The smoky gilled wood-lovers threatened to cover a stump and the ornage cup fungi made some contrast in the green lawn.

After lunching in the picnic shelter, the group toured the Allard Drive area, noting hooded margansers, mallards and the colorful pair of woodducks in comfortable living quarters of a pond made by resident beavers. In this area a red tail hawk kept the birders occupied by spreading its large wings out as if to dry them or was he just taking a shower in the rain? The large cottonwoods, presently denuding themselves of their golden leaves, gave the naturalists a partial glimpse of the great blue heronry, that quietly awaits the hustle and bustle of spring housekeeping duties before the new arrivals of the blue heron. Local meadows and farmland supply these large birds with a diet of frogs and mice; they also need the streams and tidal waters for further nourishment.

Three Canada geese, one a cross between a white fronted and a Canada goose, were seen on the log boom while the group admired them in such a peaceful setting.

My thanks to the many persons who supported and voted for me in Matsqui.

JIM MacDONALD
MATSQUI ALDERMAN

- NOTICE! -
During the month of December
Our Abbotsford Flea Market
will be open additional days
Saturdays: Dec. 1, 8, 15 & 22
as well as:
Sundays: Dec. 2, 9, 16 & 23
DRIVE IN TO THE
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I wish to extend personal thanks to all those who supported me in the municipal elections.

RAY KIRKWOOD
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INFO HEALTH
Dr. Bob Young

An elevated temperature in a child is a common symptom, and generally indicates that an infection is present. Some children convulse when they get a fever, showing most of the signs seen in an epileptic fit. These febrile convulsions tend to occur between the ages of 18 months and three years, and are more common in boys.

Perhaps because less than fiver per cent of children ever have a febrile fit, little attention was paid to the problem until recently. It was felt that the tendency would be outgrown, and the treatment was basically to get the temperature down and treat any infection that was present.

It is now known that almost half of the children who have a 'fever fit' are in danger of having further ones, sometimes of a more serious nature. In addition, some of these children will have later convulsions unassoicated with fever - and possibly even true epileptic seizures.

Child specialists have 'been studying youngsters that have this problem in an attempt to identify the ones that may go on to more serious fits. An attempt is being made to separate the relatively common simple febrile seizure, worrisome but generally not too serious, from the more ominous atypical febrile seizure.

If the child who is likely to develop a repetitive or long-lasting convulsion disorder can be identified early, he or she can be treated on a preventative basis. Therapy is similar to that used to prevent epileptic attacks.

Because seizures may result in injury to the victim, and because there is evidence that brain damage can result from repeated and prolonged seizures, many pediatricians feel that relatively long-term treatment should be provided.

There is no justification for prolonged treatment of a single fever convulsion unless the characteristics of the episode are such that the patient is likely to fall into the high risk group. The criteria used to separate the two groups are still in the process of being developed.

Do you have a topic you woul like to see discussed in Info/Health? If so, send it to the editor of this newspaper and he will forward it to me at the British Columbia Medical Association.

I would like to express my thanks to everyone who voted for me for Alderman at the Langley Municipal Election. Special thanks are due to my friends who worked so hard for me during the campaign.

Muriel Arnason,
Alderman

High without drugs

By STEPHEN KAWAMOTO

Is an artificial high necessary? Life can be more enjoyable without drugs. Drug use as a crutch has become a reality for many people. But it's the illicit forms of drug use which hurt people more. What starts out as an innocent experiment with drugs may become a psychedelic nightmare from which there is no escape.

I may be fun in the beginning to smoke dope or pop pills or tank up. It may even thrill a few people to do so without getting caught. But sooner or later, the law is going to catch up. After that, the picnic's over.

Peopcle can get high naturally without the aid of drugs. Being high is a form of altered consciousness, and that is a part of our everyday life. Relying on a chemical to alter your consciousness when it can be done so naturally is like taking a shortcut through a minefield. One wrong move and Bloocy! Oblivion.

Since most people usually take drugs with their friends, the drug problem can thus be tackled in a group setting.The individual who gets his kicks with drugs can always find a peer group that does as he does. But if he is motivated t drop drugs and comes into contact with a straight peer group, the drug user might just find life more fun without the drugs.

"So, what do we have to do to get high naturally?" you ask. Well, there are various ways of having fun without the risk and danger of drugs. One way is to join the YMCA or the YWCA. They have a lot of great sport programs and facilities. Another way is to get involved with your community. Or, if you haven't the dough and are still in school, you could join the basketball team or one of the clubs. Hiking, fishing, walking, talking — anything at all that gets you out and into contact with other people who get naturally high can't help but get you into the same frame of mind. You don't need drugs to reach a state of altered consciousness. There are many non-chemical ways of achieving such a state.

So, an artificial high is unnecessary since life can be fun without drugs. Once a person finds out that he can get high naturally without hobbling along with a drug crutch, he is free. And isn't freedom the thing that will exhilarate anybody? Man, that's some high.

CITIZENS FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT

Thanks, Langley!

The Langley Citizens for Better Government organization thanks those residents of Langley who exercised their vote on November 17th. A special thanks is extended also to those who voted and elected -

DAVE BAHR
DONNA RANTAMAA
JOHN RHOAD
KEN ROBINSON

as School Trustees. We believe these independent minded people will bring a badly needed measure of moderation to our School District.

Citizens for Better Government will continue as an active organization in our community dedicated to the improvement of the quality of our local governments. We urge all citizens to join and make Langley an even better community in which to live.

Less than one third of eligible Langley residents voted on November 17th. The C.B.G. through public information meetings and personal contacts will be attempting to increase voter turnout in the 1980's. It is only through participation in the government of a community, at least to the extent of casting our democratic vote that we can assure ourselves of good government.

For information on Citizens for Better Government please call 533-1187 or 856-8639.

47-80489-1

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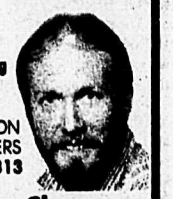

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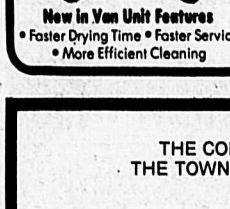

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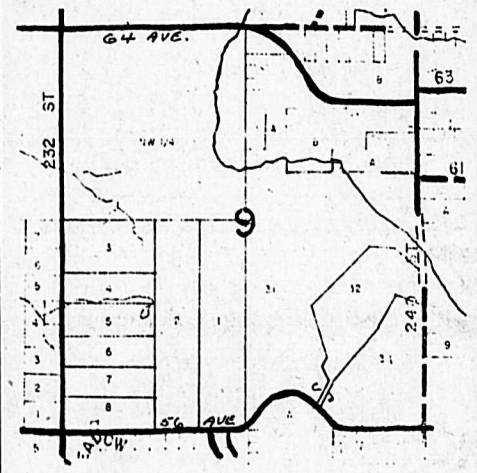
THE CORPORATION OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

Notice of Public Hearing

Keemen Developments Land Use Contract No. 93A

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held relative to KEEMEN DEVELOPMENTS LAND USE CONTRACT NO. 93A on NOVEMBER 26th, 1979 AT 1:30 P.M. in the COUNCIL CHAMBERS of the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C.



The purpose of the Public Hearing is to consider the following amendments to Land Use Contract No. 93A as it affects the SE¼, Section 9, Township 11, New Westminster District.

The Proposed Amendments are:

1. To delete the requirement to build a nine (9) hole Golf Course on Lot 31, and more precisely, at the North West corner of the intersection of 240th Street and 56th Avenue.

2. To delete all reference to Lot 31, South East Quarter (SE¼) Section 9, Township 11, Plan 54464, New Westminster District from the said Land Use Contract.

With reference to Item No. 1, it is proposed to relocate the nine (9) hole Golf Course in the SW¼, Sec. 9, Twp. 11, New Westminster District where it will be possible to expand the said Golf Course to an eventual eighteen (18) holes.

With reference to Item No. 2, the deletion of all of Lot 31, which is the remainder of the SE¼, Sec. 9, Twp. 11, New Westminster District where it will be possible to expand the said Golf Course to an eventual eighteen (18) holes.

With reference to Item No. 2, the deletion of all of Lot 31, which is the remainder of the SE¼, Sec. 9, Twp. 11, New Westminster District. This will remove the said lands from the Land Use Contract leaving it entirely subject to the Agricultural Land Reserve.

Municipal endorsement of these proposals to amend the Land Use Contract, which will require a Supreme Court Order, is contingent upon the nine (9) hole Golf Course being build prior to the said appeal.

Any persons who deem their property affected may attend and be heard at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C.

D. J. DOUBLEDAY
MUNICIPAL CLERK

Jessica and Cassie Lewchack, happy winners of the costume contest, with mother who "helped a bit" with costumes.

Kinsmen pumpkin sale a success

By W. BOYLAN

ALDERGROVE - More than a ton of pumpkins, was the reason for all the Kinsmen club activity at the Aldergrove Centre mall at Halloween. The event, of ocurse, was the annual pumpkin sale by the Kinsmen club of Aldergrove.

This year a new attraction was added, in the form of a children's costume contest. Fifty-four kids donned costumes ranging from hobos to rock star, competing for gift certificates donated by the Kinsmen and the mall merchants.

In an amazing finish, Jessica and Cassie Lewchak of 32A Avenue were voted the winners in their age groups. Mrs. Lewchack, a proud mother admitted that she "helped a bit" with the costumes. Judges were Edie Burgess, well known mail-carrier; Doug Malloch, a teacher, and Dave Leoppky, mall manager.

The Kinsmen report that the pumpkin sale generated a contribution to their service account of $190.00. This money will be used for worthwhile community projects.

Would you buy a pumpkin from this man? Kinsman Peter Brown thrilled kids and adults alike. Sold a lot of pumpkins, too.

WENMAN REPORT

Local duty-free shop possible

By BOB WENMAN, MP

Walter BAker, minister of national revenue, recently told the house of commons that the cabinet has approved establishment of Canadian duty free shops at points of crossing into the United States. Air travellers leaving Canada already enjoy this service but duty free shops have not been available for land travellers even though legislation permitting them has been on the books since 1975. Perhaps we shall have one such establishment in our area in the near future.

In response to those business--men in our area who have expressed concern in regard to what they viewed to be excessive taxation, I am pleased to say that finance minister John Crosbie has moved to lessen teh adverse effects of the 46 percent tax imposed on professional firms by the last Liberal budget. The rate will now be 33.3 percent, still more than the 28 percent applied to other small businesses but 12.7 percent less than the level imposed by the former government.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business, an organization whose membership consists of businessmen from across the country, has recently provided me with the opinions of businessmen in Fraser Valley West who have responded to the questionnaire that CFIB circulates on a regular basis to its members.

Some of the responses were very interesting. For example, one question to which local businessmen responded and one which relates to oneof the more pressing political issues at this time was, "Are you for or against increasing the share of increased energy resource revenues that flow to the federal government?"

At the present time an increase in the price of crude oil or natural gas results in a 45 percent share for the provincial governments, a 45 percent share for the industry, and a 10 percent share for the federal government. An agreement between the provinces and Ottawa to change the basis of sharing revenues could take the form of different methods of taxing the industry, or changes in teh manner of calculating equalization payments which flow from the wealthier provinces through Ottawa to the weaker provinces, as Canada moves towards much higher world prices.

Arguments for increasing the share of increased energy-resource revenues that flow to the federal government: Unless a new formula is determined for sharin goil revenues, a more rapid move to world prices will create serious disparities in income between producing an consuming provinces.

On the other side of the coin, it may be argued that since oil producing provinces have to pay world prices for goods manufactured in consuming provinces and since resources belong to the provinces, provinces should have the first call on the increased revenues from world prices.

Forty-two percent of local businessmen who responded were "for", forty-eight percent were "against" and ten percent were "undecided". As you can well appreciate, representing the interests of the business community in regard to an issue such as this which elicits a fairly even difference of opinion can be very difficult.

If you are interested in obtaining more information in regard to the opinions of our business community or if there are other matters which which I can assist you, please do not hesitate to contact me directly at my constituency office at 530-1424 or write me directly in Ottawa.

Topaz and gold at rock club

By LOUISE MILL

ALDERGROVE - A general meeting of the Fraser Valley Rock and Gem club was held on November 9, at the O.A.P. hall, here.

An interesting evening of "rock talk" was enjoyed by club members.

Samples of topaz, November's birthstone, were displayed, as well as a mineral collection, containing some fine specimens of gold, in nuggets and jewellery. Cabochons made from rock collected in the interior of B.C. were also on hand, and an interesting talk was given on mining, and gold panning in B.C.

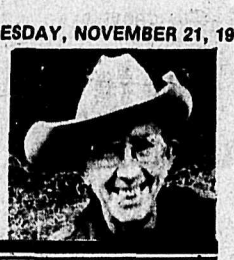
The program of the evening consisted of a silent auction, and many unusual samples of rock were sold.

Lapidary and faceting sessions are well underway at the new workshop, where club members are learning to work with stones, and to fashion jewellery.

A pot luck dinner is planned for the December meeting, at which time, club elections will also be held.

Club members are reminded that the next meeting of the Fraser Valley Rock and Gem club will be held on December 14, at the O.A.P. hall.

FROM THE BACK PORCH
Bill Clark



More years ago than I wish to think about, I fell in love. My darling was a stately maple tree whose branches towered nearly a hundred feet and had sired many generations of robins ... and small children.

Its great arms stretched outward to hold the tree house constructed of bits and pieces of dismembered boxes, which collapsed under the snow of each winter and was built again each spring by another generation of kids.

Entry to the tree house was possible only by the secret staircase, which consisted of a length of ancient and knotted rope which hung from a topmost branch.

When the last kid had struggled upward to the sacred portals, the rope could be hauled in -- thus denying entry to the girls, who were not interested in playing Tarzan amongst the branches anyway. Nor were they much interested in perching in the crow's nest atop the mizzen-mast, searching the horizon with an imaginary spyglass for a lumbering merchant man, whose appearance would be announced with all the shrill power of ten-year-old lungs,

"Ship on the starboard bow, Cap'n! ... Load all guns with roundshot!"

***

And on a memorable spring day when the dying snow lingered on the corner sandlot and baseball was still weeks away, we tapped the ancient tree for maple syrup.

My Grandfather bored a hole in the trunk and suspended a bucket. For days thereafter a gaggle of neighborhood kids watched the sap drip slowly and forefingers were dipped and licked and tasted with each passing minute.

And when the magical moment arrived and the bucket was full my Grandfather carefully strained off the myriad moths and insects which encrusted the surface and he built a small bonfire.

We watched the bucket bubble with all the excitement and patience of ten-year-olds, which generally does not exceed fifteen minutes -- and then we left my Grandfather to tend the fire while we explored a patch of bare ground where marbles could be played.

And in the afternoon we returned to find that a miracle had occurred. In the bucket was the sweetest, most fragrant ambrosia I've ever tasted! We licked it from spoons and we poured it into frozen snow and my Grandfather wiped the sweat and the ashes from his face and solemnly said that the first sugar run of the year was always the best.

***

And it has taken me sixty years to realize that the old tree was a Western maple, which produces robins -- but never maple syrup.

And to realize why the syrup pitcher on the kitchen table was empty the next morning, when Mom made pancakes and we had to use molasses!

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DAVE KANDAL
MATSQUI ALDERMAN

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Midget Reps lose to Abbotsford and Surrey

ALDERGROVE - Wednesday, November 14 Aldergrove hosted Abbotsford at the local arena.

The first period opened with excellent skating by both teams providing end to end action. Aldergrove had to withstand an Abbotsford power play and fine penalty killing by Todd Waterfield and Al Mortimer kept a strong Abbotsford attack from scoring. Al Fraser then tallied for the locals with an assist going to Al Mortimer.

Constant forechecking by Al Perry and Jamie Bowes resulted in Aldergrove's second goal by Dean Hall, with an assist to Al Perry.

Again, excellent penalty killing by Aldergrove's Steve Guran and fine goaltending by Rich Jolly continued to frustrate Abbotsford.

Unfortunately for the local boys, Abbotsford continued their attack and evend the score at 2 - 2 by the end of the first period.

The second period began as the first with constant end to end action and excellent defensive play by Doug Bird and John Minot held Abbotsford in check. A nice goal by Al Perry with assists to Steve Waines and Todd Waterfield put Aldergrove back in the lead.

Things continued to go well for Aldergrove with their second goal of the period on a fine effort by Steve Guran, with assist to Dean Hall. Then Aldergrove's Terry Dancy scored on a fine slap shot from the point, assist to Jamie Bowes.

Abbotsford came right back and took the play away from the local boys but were thwarted by the fine glove hand of goalie Rich Jolly until the four minute mark when a screened shot went in for Abbotsford's third goal and the period ended 5 - 3 in favor of the locals.

Aldergrove began the third period short-handed and Abbotsford took advantage to draw within one goal. In spite of fine defensive play by Reno DeGianni and Bruce Watkins, Abbotsford continued their scoring with two more goals to take the lead for the first time in the game.

Aldergrove then caught fire mainly on the hustle of Steve Waines and Al Mortimer scored number six to tie the game, assists to Todd Waterfield and Steve Waines.

Abbotsford was not to be denied and took advantage of some poor clearing in the Aldergrove one and fired in the winner late in the period - a fine effort by both teams with the final score 7 - 6 for Abbotsford.

On Saturday, November 17 Aldergrove travelled to North Surrey. Aldergrove started quickly against the highly rated North Surrey team.

Constant pressure and excellent forechecking resulted in an Aldergrove goal by Steve Guran on a nice pass from Al Fraser, with assist also to Jamie Bowes. North Surrey also exerted considerable pressure and fine defensive play by Reno DeGianni and Bruce Watkins, along with superb goaltending by Graham Howard held the opponents at bay until a power play, with two minutes remaining in the first period, tied the score. Fine penalty killing by Dean Hall an Steve Guran managed to keep North Surrey from scoring on another power play and the period ended in a 1 - 1 tie.

The second period started with another Aldergrove penalty and again fine goaltending by Graham Howard, along with defensemen Terry Dancy and John Minot, thwarted a strong North Surrey power play. They eventually yielded at the eight minute mark and North Surrey went ahead.

End to end action gave both teams excellent chances and a super save by the North Surrey goaltender kept Dean Hall from tying the score. Penalties slowed the middle part of the period until both teams returned to full strength and North Surrey scored their third goal with two minutes left in the second period, ending it 3 - 1 for North Surrey.

The third period got off to a fast start for the opposition and North Surrey scored number four when the Aldergrove team failed to clear the puck from their zone.

Excellent forechecking by North Surrey again caused Aldergrove to give up the puck in their own zone and they tallied number five and followed quickly with number six on a breakaway.

The game again slowed by scrambly play and penalties.

Both teams were short-handed and seemed to lose interest and the game drifted to its conclusion. Final score Aldergrove 1, North Surrey 6.

Kickers still in there!!

By TOM GALLAGHER

ALDERGROVE - The Kickers played the Aldergrove Highlanders at Shortreed park on Saturday, Nov. 17 and came away with a 1 - 0 win.

Once again the Highlanders gave the Kickers a real hard game and the Kickers were unlucky not to come away with a draw at least.

In the first five minutes, the Kickers had all the pressure and Murray Pybus was unlucky not to score. This player was great on Saturday and played his heart out. Then it was James Mailer's and Leigh King's turn to try on goal but the Highlander's keeper came off with two good saves.

With ten minutes left in the first half the Highlanders had all the pressure and it took good defense work by the fullbacks to keep them out. Dennis Hunter, the Kickers' keeper came up with one great save in the last minute to keep it a draw at half time.

At the start of the second half the Highlanders once again put on the pressure and looked like they would score. Twice they missed their chance when the ball was in front of the net and nobody there to put it in.

The Kickers came back and Mike Petrie had hard luck when he let go with a hard right shot. The keeper saved again.

Brian Brady put a pass on to Murray Pybus who beat three men and made a beautiful run only to see his shot go by the post.

With six minutes left Danny McGowan put a pass on to Stefan Schween who beat his man nicely and passed to James Mailer who was off and running right down the wing. He let go with a low drive and at first it looked as though the keeper had saved but the ball went through his hands into the net. After that both teams tried hard to get more goals but it was not to come.

This is the second time the Kickers have beaten the Highlanders with only one goal. The two teams' last game of the season should be a real scorcher. The whole team played great and once again it was a shutout for Dennis Hunter.

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