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ARC views " design concept" for $6 million rec centre

ALDERGROVE — Representatives from various service and recreational groups gathered along with interested citizens Monday night at the first general meeting of the Aldergrove Recreation Centre association (ARC).

The purpose of the meeting was to elect a slate of seven executive officers to unveil a 'design concept' for the association's proposed recreation centre in this community.

Before a gathering of about 40 people in the Aldergrove Elk's hall, interim ARC chairman Don MacTavish revealed an artist's overhead view of the type of centre proposed.

Basil Smith, of Territorial Projects, the architectural design company engaged to draw the artist's conception, was called upon by McTavish to explain the complex as he envisioned it.

Smith said the design he presented was based on a fifteen-acre land parcel which he had been told was one of two sites under consideration for the centre.

His design revolved around a spinal development column with three possible levels. One level of the complex is devoted to utility housing, while another involves a concourse with a cocktail bar, spectator gallery and breezeway.

The third and final level would enclose the curling rinks which, as the highest revenue generator, would be the first individual facility in the complex.

Smith said the entire plan when drawn up would be structurally co-ordinated to grow in an upward direction rather than sprawling over the land.

MacTavish explained this is purely a matter of economics as it is cheaper by about fifty percent to add additional floors to buildings than it is to knock out walls and expand outward.

"POOL A MUST"

The spinal development would include a gymnasium type area which Smith termed "activity oriented".

This area could be used for any number of purposes from the pursuit of athletic enjoyment to strawberry tea socials. Its function would change daily, or even hourly, according to the needs of the people patronizing the complex.

It also featured raquetball and squash courts which Smith said are also revenue generating facilities requiring very little structural design and maintenance.

Smith said the key to making a facility like a recreation complex work on a free enterprise basis is in good management. No portion of the complex should lay idle at any time.

He said a swimming pool is a necessary part of any sports complex of this magnitude but cautioned that pools have a habit of losing money.

"It is a terribly expensive thing to build and operate," he stated.

Smith revealed plans for a pool which would have a free form shape and would create a beach atmosphere.

One portion of the facility could be used by swimmers practising under olympic conditions and measurements, while another would serve as a wading and swimming area for kids.

The free shape would prevent the two groups from annoying one

"A pool is almost an essential facility to couple with dry sports," Smith said.

The design concept also includ-

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CHAMBER PLEDGES SUPPORT

Local development can compete

Artist's drawing shows the layout of the proposed Fraser Industrial Centre at north County Line. According to a spokesman for the developers the project is "comparable with (Burnaby's) Lake City except they don't have our parks."

Picture shows totem park in the foreground at 264 Street and 56 Avenue, as well as 100-foot treed buffer zones surrounding the property, other parks, treed boulevards and low (one and two-storey) industrial buildings.

By RUDY LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE — Why does industry locate in eastern Canada and in the Pacific northwest of the U.S. but not in British Columbia?

According to a local developer the answer can be summarized in one word: Greed.

It is simply too expensive for industry to locate in this province, says Ainslie Loretto, the would-be developer of an 800-acre industrial centre in the north Aldergrove area which is expected to create from 4,000 to 6,000 jobs.

It is not only that B.C. sports the highest industrial wages in North America, but further aggravating the situation, according to Loretto, is the fact that land speculators — as soon as they have achieved a rezoning of their land from agricultural or residential to industrial use — "hold their hands out for $70,000 an acre."

Industry just cannot afford this, says Loretto.

And as a result the various industrial centres already in existence are slow in attracting tenants, they sit empty sometimes for years.

What this province needs, according to Loretto, is a good $50,000 fully developed industrial acre.

And the Aldergrove resident and spokesperson for Gloucester Properties is confident that she has got just what the doctor ordered.

While industrial barons opt for the establishment of their empires in Ontario, Washington and Oregon, and would-be empire builders decide not to risk their capital and energies at all, British Columbia's working force goes begging for jobs that aren't here.

This was the essence of an address delivered last Wednesday night by Loretto to the Aldergrove and district chamber of commerce.

About 30 chamber members attending at dinner meeting at Pirro's Restaurant listened attentively and in the end promised to aid and abet Loretto in her current fight with local bureaucracy in obtaining approval for the Gloucester development.

4,000 JOBS EXPECTED

An artist's conceptual drawing of the project was displayed at the end of the room while Loretto explained how the entire 800-acre property would have about 600 acres under actual industrial use, with the remainder used for protective screens, parks and other services.

She outlined how the large project, comparable in size to Burnaby's Lake City industrial park, would proceed on a single-phase construction program to be completed in three years, and eventually create permanent employment for more than 4,000 within the centre.

Fifty percent of the workers, she expected, would come from the Aldergrove area, 35 percent from Abbotsford, and the remainder from points west.

According to GVRD figures,

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School trustees want McGeer to fire arbitrators

VANCOUVER — Brian Westwood, a trustee with the Langley school district said here Tuesday that he is in partial agreement with the B.C. School Trustee's Association's (BCSTA) efforts to get changes to labor laws governing teachers and districts.

Westwood's remarks came in response to a letter from Clifford Adkins of the BCSTA to education minister Pat McGeer. The letter expressed the association's dissatisfaction with present labor laws and called for a change.

Although Langley is not a total supporter of the BCSTA organization Westwood said the board is in general agreement with it on this matter.

He said the present collective bargaining rules are too binding and allow no room for boards to negotiate with teachers on even terms.

Westwood said present rules state that agreement must be reached by October 15 or the government sends in a conciliator.

The conciliator tries to bring the two sides to mutual understanding and if no agreement can be reached then an arbitrator is sent in from the ministry.

If in turn the arbitrator is unable to achieve a settlement for both sides he will turn the matter over to an outside arbitrator who will place a binding settlement on the two parties.

It is in this binding contract settlement that school trustees around the province find a bone of contention, according to Westwood.

He claims that most arbitrary contracts reached are in excess of the federal AIB guidelines and result in legal problems for both the boards and the unions.

Westwood noted that Langley paid about $3,000 in courts costs last year trying to live up to the AIB guidelines in their dealings with the Langley Teacher's Association (LTA).

He claimed it is too easy for teachers' unions to simply refuse to agree with anything and let the negotiations go to binding arbitration. This way, said Westwood, they are reasonably assured of getting a settlement that is above the legal ceiling set by the federal government.

"Collective bargaining with teachers is a tribal rite, it is totally insane," he stated.

Most of Westwood's fire, however, was not directed at the teaching staff.

He claimed the real culprit is the arbitrator.

"These arbitrators get paid a phenomenal amount of money," he stated, adding that they are not employees of the government but are contractors called in to advise Victoria on a binding settlement.

He said they get paid about $1,000 a day to sit in negotiations and they have no real responsibility to anyone but themselves.

"You don't know what these people are going to do," he stated.

According to Westwood the BCSTA is one the right track in trying to get McGeer to "throw these arbitrators in the garbage."

He called for school boards to be given the power to sit down and bargain with teachers without having to worry about meeting a settlement deadline set in Victoria.

Westwood and other trustees are presently involved in contract negotiations with the LTA.

Hotel approved - what happened to builder?

MURRAYVILLE — Word from Victoria has reached municipal council here advising that a hotel complex development has been approved for the 200 Street - Freeway interchange.

Councilmen seemed bemused that "just a couple of weeks ago we received a very curt letter from the (provincial) highways department" telling them that there would be no hotel, motel or motor-hotel developments approved for the close proximity of the Trans-Canada Highway.

They had tried to convince highways minister Alex Fraser, by a bombardment of letters to various government offices, to let up on his "archaic" thinking.

They claimed that because of the lack of tourist facilities readily available along the freeway, Langley is losing out on the tourist dollar, and that other areas — particularly the U.S. — don't have the same stringent restrictions as imposed by the Victoria bureaucrats.

One alderman thought that a better location for a hotel would be at the 232 Street cloverleaf, and another wondered aloud if the developer is still interested in proceeding with his plans for the 200 Street hotel which was first conceived on the drawing board a number of years ago.

And Mayor George Driediger did not fail to point out that although the developer has received the belated blessings of Victoria, that does not necessarily mean that Langley township will agree to the proposal.

Councilors decided to shoot off one more letter to the legislature thanking Fraser for his apparent change of heart.

Walter Waring of 26963 - 5th Avenue in Aldergrove, kneels beside the 153 pound Hungarian squash grown in his garden this year. Hungarian squash often grow to large sizes but 153 is exceptionally big. The Warings were surprised at the small amount of cultivation and care the huge vegetable required.

"And John Henry said to the Cap'n..."

MURRAYVILLE — Men should not be discriminated against in favor of women, an alderman (alderperson?) here said this week.

Ald. Dr. Elford Nundal said that flag girls who direct traffic around road construction areas should not be called flag girls, but rather flag persons.

This would leave the opportunity open for members of the male gender to apply for positions as they became vacant, Nundal said.

Councilmen ruminated about how this career, which seems to have been completely taken over by members of the weaker sex, once, too, belonged to men.

"We used to hire the big, husky fellows as flag men," commented Ald. Stan Fraser. "And we let the old men have the shovels."

Further on the lighter vein, council members (persons) discussed such items as engineered johnnies-on-the-spot — "Two are anti-social" — to the proper use of four-pound hammers.

CLERICAL SKILLS OFFERED

College initiates Langley campus

WHALLEY — Agreement has been reached between officials of Douglas Community College and Langley school board to start up a campus for the college in Langley.

It is expected that courses will begin in this area by January, 1978.

Information officer Judy Steeves said here Monday that Douglas College will be placing portable buildings on the site of Langley secondary school on a temporary basis. The portables will provide classroom space and administrative facilities until a more permanent location can be found for a campus.

The first portables will house at least some of the district's 'adult basic eduction' programs, as well as a secondary school completion course.

Within the framework of the two programs Douglas College hopes to provide Langley residents with training in skill development leading into clerical careers or advanced vocational studies.

Subjects covered are hoped to include English, mathematics and science.

Steeves said that as part of the college's commitment to establishing a presence in Langley, it has appointed continuing education director Ken Moore to the position of administrator and counselling consultant at the new campus.

In addition to overseeing the operation of the temporary facility, Moore will work toward the expansion of the Langley wing of the college.

Moore's appointment was made at the last meeting of the college council.

Steeves said that co-operation between Langley school board and college officials remains very good and she attributed much of Douglas College's success in other areas around the lower mainland to similar good relations between Douglas officials and school trustees.

"Without the school boards we wouldn't be existing," she stated.

Special funding was arranged to set up the portables at Langley secondary through the ministry of education in Victoria. The provincial money was made available after requests from both the college and the school district.

Talks will take place sometime this week between the ministry and the councils of Langley city and district to arrange for the expedient purchase of a permanent campus site in the area.

This is the better half of Aldergrove's Dreger family. Left to right they are Great Grandma Liz Dreger; mother Annette Wristen; child Francis Wristen and Grandmother Ruth Dreger. All four were first born girls which makes them four generations of first children in their respective families.

WEATHER

Keeping track of the weather

By NORM GREEN

Date 1977	Temperatures High	Low	Precip. Rain
Oct 10	13.1	0.6	----
11	18.8	1.2	----
12	12.4	3.8	10.7
13	14.0	6.1	----
14	17.8	-0.6	----
15	19.1	2.4	5.1
16	15.1	7.3	----

Normals for the period were: High **15.2**, low **4.5**, precip. **41.1 mm.**

The month so far has been unusually dry, with a total of **29.5 mm**, only **33%** of the normal **89.4 mm** for the period.

Five of the past six days have been sunny and the maximums on the 11th and 15th are the warmest this month. Only one day in late September (the 27th) was that warm.

Most weather statistics make pretty dull reading, even though the weather they represent is as essential to agriculture as the soil in which the crops grow.

However, the importance of statistics was pinpointed during the dry year just experienced across most of the Canadian prairies. Accurate observations are vital to predict events and plan action to combat pending drought.

Research scientists at Agriculture Canada research stations across the prairies maintain weather records. But although there are six stations in the prairie grain-growing belt, the scientists can't observe the entire area by themselves.

"It's time we recognized those unsung heroes who provide us with the sort of weather observations we can't get ourselves," **says** E.H. Hobbs, agricultural engineer at the Lethbridge, Alberta station.

Hobbs refers, for example, to the hundreds of observers who, since 1902, have collected records and provided observations for the Lethbridge Station from 85 locations in southern Alberta.

"Service of 20 years or more is frequent," Hobbs says. "Some individuals have provided us with observations for more than 40 years. *With these observations* we are able to make decisions establishing the limitations and advantages of specific areas and better understand the influence of weather on production.

"The volunteer observers come from all walks of life and are of all ages. They receive no pay and really very little recognition. But they do have a common interest in weather and its effects on the environment."

Every day of the year, these volunteers conscientiously record weather data and make it available to government offices.

Hobbs notes that at the Lethbridge station, the number of observers reporting directly has decreased in recent years from about 40 to less than 12.

"This is simply because Environment Canada has become more active in this aspect of meteorology," Hobbs says. "No *matter to whom the observers* report, the data are recorded and available for many agricultural purposes."

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Calendar

On display this week

Valley Cana-Rat 4x4 Club

Vehicles on display at the mall.

Letter creates 'mild stir'

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Loretto said, 10 jobs could be facilitated on one acre of property of this nature, actually creating 6,000 employment opportunities locally, but she had scaled this down to the 4,000 mark.

'EVERYONE LOVES IT'

She explained how the project proposal has been favorably received by the B.C. Development Corporation and various government departments in Victoria, but how the plans have been stalled by the Central Fraser Valley regional district (CFVRD) and neighboring municipalities to the east.

"*Everybody loves it except for* the regional district," Loretto said.

Chamber member Don McTavish told the meeting how the executive had already written the regional district last month asking for an explanation to the delay in the processing of the file, but that no reply had been received to date. "But we do know that the letter has created a 'mild stir'," he added.

President Ray Collishaw added to this by saying that the local chamber would like to find out "what we can do to help you," and a subsequent vote taken among the membership showed all in favor.

"People who would not be in favor of this project would be a little backwards," Collishaw said.

A committee comprised of Alan Major, McTavish and Collishaw was formed to meet with Loretto to find out more about how the project is progressing and how *the chamber can assist in cutting* the red tape.

The industrial development site, located between County Line Road and the Langley-Matsqui boundary and the Trans-Canada Highway and 60 Avenue, would cost an estimated $30-million to develop, not including land and buildings.

A.C. IS COMING!!

John Lundgren

Aldergrove old timer passes on

ALDERGROVE — In every community there are hordes of people whom we all know and see everyday. They are thought of as the 'real movers', the back room boys who make the squeaky wheels of the town keep turning.

At the same time, however, there are hundreds of other people whose profile is somewhat lower but whose contribution to the society we live in is equally as necessary as those in positions of power and high finance.

One local who contributed a good deal of his life to Aldergrove without taking the degree of fame that goes along with it was John Lundgren.

Mr. Lundgren died in the Menno Hospital in Abbotsford on September 25, and his passing marks the departure of yet another silent corner stone of our growing community.

He was born in Dalsland, Sweden on December 13, 1884 and emigrated to Langley as a young man to join his uncle's family on Livingstone Road.

In due course Mr. Lundgren bought 80 acres of land on Old *Yale Road at Coghlan and became* an independent farmer in the Aldergrove area, making his living from the earth and helping to share the character of the town we live in today.

In 1911 he sold 30 of his acres and took a six month trip to his homeland of Sweden where he picked up his bride to be, Ellen. Mr. Lundgren married Ellen upon his return to Canada in June of that same year, in a ceremony at Vancouver.

After their wedlock the couple moved out to the remaining acreage and completed their land clearing duties. They stayed on the farm until 1944 when they moved into the Aldergrove townsite.

At the time of his passing, Mr. Lundgren was survived by his wife Ellen and their two sons, Victor of Powell River and Albert of Nanaimo. He was also survived by his daughter Agnes McDonald of Aldergrove; three granddaughters; eight grandchildren and one cousin.

Funeral services were held at the Aldergrove United Church on September 29 at two p.m. Reverend Jim Ford will officiate.

The family has extended thanks to the many friends and relatives who have offered their kind *condolences, with special thanks* to Rev. Ford and Mrs. Borgal.

It is requested that in lieu of flowers donations be made to the charity of one's choice.

Seven officers elected

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ed a regulation size soccer pitch with seating capacity for local fans at major games of the season.

Tennis courts, keep fit areas and meeting rooms were also drawn into the overall picture.

TOTAL INVOLVEMENT NEEDED

The designer pointed out the entire complex was off set to one side and end of the property, to allow plenty of room for expansion into other buildings at a later date.

MacTavish, said the plan could change drastically depending on which site the committee decides to erect the structure on.

He assured the meeting, however, that no matter what size and shape the land is when it is purchased, the complex will still aim at the same basic facilities.

MacTavish added that the design brought forward by Smith *did not show space for a library* and day care centre, which he claims would be a very logical addition to the project.

The interim ARC chairman noted that the more community facilities that can be included in the project the better.

He eluded as to how older brother and sister could be doing homework in the library, while *mother attends judo class and dad* works out in the handball court. The tots meanwhile, could be safely ensconced in the nursery or day care centre.

MacTavish informed the meeting that the centre would have to aim at total family involvement to turn a profit on its operation.

He said that his previous experience with other complexes of this type in eastern Canada and the prairies proved that pensioners are among those who benefit most from the development. They also lend their own help in keeping it viable over the long term.

MacTavish explained that hockey games or practise sessions with local youngsters are often attended by pensioners who happen to be passing by the rink after a meeting or social. This, he said adds to the total involvement aspects of the project and makes the centre a pleasant place to spend one's time.

"*We believe this project can* stand on its own two feet," he said, revealing the total cost of completion over a long period ot ime as high as five or six million dollars.

To keep away from local government financing, however, ARC proposes to build the complex in stages starting with the most profitable facilties.

The original capital would be raised through the sale of debentures as small as fifty or a hundred dollars and not exceeding one thousand.

Additional funds could come from grants from higher governments.

Once the core of the complex is built, the revenue would be used to expand the complex into the total design revealed by Smith.

"Like any business you sink or swim in three years," he said.

MacTavish added that he felt there would be no problem selling the debentures as people would feel they are investing in their own community and would therefore be inclined to give the debentures a try rather than banking the money at low interest rates.

He emphasised that ARC is a non-profit group and stated that any excess revenue that might be collected over a period of time would be chanelled into assis*tance for service clubs* and scholarship funds.

"The money would be put back into the community," he said.

After receiving approval from the majority of the audience for the design revealed and the basic plan of financing and construction, the ARC committee was formed officially by the election of seven directors.

The seven elected were Don MacTavish, Cliff Watt, Ray Colishaw, Ald. Art Brooks, Dr. Jim McClendon, Perry Bronstein and Hilda Heath.

These seven met in executive council later in the evening to strike committees and get the project rolling.

Mayor at ceremonies

ALDERGROVE — On invitation from the local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, township mayor George Driediger will be among the special honored guests at the November 11 Remembrance Day ceremonies.

District councilors in Murrayville Monday morning also approved *of the Legion making* November 4 and 5 official poppy tag days.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE OF ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of Langley that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Hall, Murrayville, B.C., on the 31st day of October, 1977, at Ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of *electing persons to represent them as:*

MAYOR (one to be elected)
ALDERMEN (three to be elected)
REGIONAL DIRECTORS (Two to be elected)
SCHOOL TRUSTEES (Three to be elected)

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:
Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Municipality. The nomination-paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this Notice and noon on the day of nomination.

The nomination-paper may be in the form prescribed in the "Municipal Act", and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination-paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll shall be opened on the 19th day of November, 1977, between the hours of eight o'clock A.M. and eight o'clock P.M. at:

Aldergrove United Church Hall	Jackman Road, Aldergrove
Anderson School	20381 - 66th Avenue, Langley
Belmont School	20390 - 40th Avenue, Langley
County Line School	26345 - 62nd Avenue, Aldergrove
Fort Langley Community Hall	Glover Road, Fort Langley
Glen Valley Community Hall	91st Avenue near 272nd Street, Aldergrove
Glenwood School	20785 - 24th Avenue
Milner United Church Hall	Milner
Municipal Hall	4914 - 221st Street, Murrayville
Murrayville School	21812 - 48th Avenue, Murrayville
North Otter School	5370 - 248th Street, Aldergrove
Otter School	3825 - 244th Street, Aldergrove
Patricia Community Hall	882 - 264th Street, Aldergrove
D.W. Poppy School	23752 - 52nd Avenue, Langley
Sperling School	23985 - 72nd Avenue, Langley
West Langley School	9580 - 208th Street, Langley
Willoughby School	20766 - 80th Avenue, Langley
Wix-Brown School	23851 - 24th Avenue, Langley

Mobile Poll #1	Simpson's Private Hospital	10 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Mobile Poll #2	Langley Memorial Hospital	1 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
	Cedar Hill Hospital	10 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

AN ADVANCE POLL will be held at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Murrayville, B.C., on Wednesday, November 9, 1977, and Thursday, November 10, 1977, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 6:00 o'clock P.M.
of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

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Royal Bank ... the way it all started.

Royal Bank to mark 30 years locally

The Royal Bank of Canada is this week celebrating 30 years of service to the people of Aldergrove.

The branch has been decorated with several pictures of areas in British Columbia photographed by Jim Babchuk of Langley.

Fort Langley Museum has also donated several antiques for display among which is an adding machine, typewriter and a wonderful "Victrola".

Residents are invited to come in and view these displays and join the staff for coffee and cake on Friday, October 21st from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. this will also give everyone an opportunity to meet Harry Olson, manager, who assumed his duties today.

While researching the history of the branch, Fred Dams, a long-time resident, told how the branch came into being.

Dams, who was a member of the Chamber of Commerce in 1946, wrote letters to each of the chartered banks requesting that a branch be opened in Aldergrove.

The Royal Bank of Canada was the only bank to reply and in 1946 a sub-branch to Langley was opened.

The branch was opened two days a week and operated out of Ross Bors. Dodge/Desoto Car Sales at Fraser Highway and 272nd (now a Texaco service station).

On Sept. 10, 1947 the bank set up permanent, full-time operation in the building pictured which is presently the Kings Health Food Store.

The branch was operated by manager, Stan Raymond and an assistant.

About 1951 construction of a new and better branch began when the building was moved to a temporary location, which is now the Alder Inn parking lot.

The branch was set on blocks at the temporary location which provided a great temptation for would-be robbers.

One evening an attempt to rob the safe failed when the thieves drilled a hole through the floor but fled with nothing. When the new premises were completed, the old building was purchased by Dr. Findlay for his clinic.

Once into the newly constructed branch there were more robbery attempts although none were successful.

In 1963 the branch moved to its present location which was previously the Super-Valu store. The staff has grown from its original two to eighteen full-time and they are all known for their friendly and courteous service.

They all look forward to meeting old and new customers on Friday.

Loeppky takes over notary post

ALDERGROVE — Local businessman Dennis Loeppky has announced his official take-over of the notary public's post for Aldergrove.

Dennis Loeppky ... new Aldergrove notary

He intends to mark the occasion by holding an official grand opening at his offices on Friday, October 21, between five and seven p.m.

Notary publics are restricted in the areas they may establish offices. The association of notary publics assigns only a limited number of certificates to any given area according to population and geography.

The Aldergrove area is allotted one notary public under the association's rules.

Loeppky is filling this position as a result of the recent retirement of Bob Heath who previously held the post.

His offices are located in suite number 205 of the Aldergrove *Square shopping plaza.*

Loeppky was the builder of the Square which was erected this year at 27115 Fraser Highway.

His invitation to the grand opening is extended to anyone who wishes to help him celebrate his official appointment as Aldergrove's notary public.

Loeppky was raised in the Aldergrove and Clearbrook area. His father was a post master in Clearbrook for many years.

The new notary public is married with two children.

Truck shelter approved

MURRAYVILLE — *Municipal* council here Monday afternoon gave special permission to Robert Hauser, of 7031 - 202B Street, to put up a 50 feet by 90 feet implement shed on two-and-one-half acres he owns in a one-acre zoned area.

The shed will be used to house seven or eight carnival trucks and other equipment during the off-season winter months.

Hauser told council that there were no objections to the project from any of his neighbors.

Building inspector Pete Jarvis reminded council that when a similar building was proposed by the applicant's father, Bingo Hauser, about three years ago, the project met with strong opposition.

Mayor George Driediger advised Jarvis to see to it that the new implement shed would be "reasonably attractive."

Repairs to the carnival equipment are carried out at Hauser Sr.'s property.

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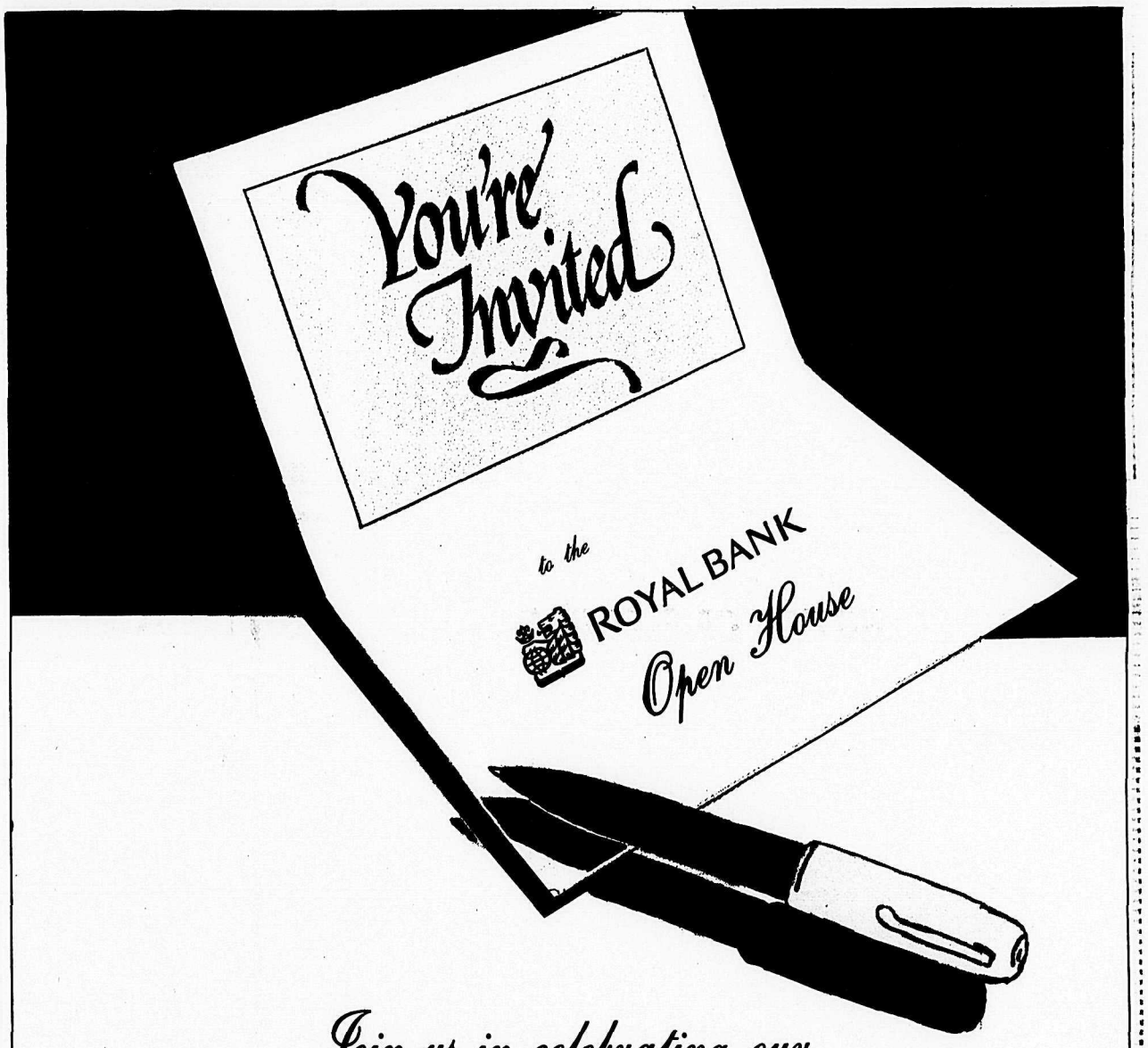

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What welfare?

Canada used to be a welfare state. It isn't anymore.

That may surprise those who think that today's poor have a pipeline to society's wealth, a pipeline that gushes with welfare cheques, food vouchers, rent supplements, unemployment insurance, and family allowances.

If that's "welfare", then certainly this is the first welfare state. Only in this century, since the arrival of income taxes, have governments gathered money from the community to redistribute to the poor.

But is that really welfare?

Prior to the industrial age, before the time when people flocked to the cities, governments didn't have to hand out money. Even without handouts, no one had to starve or freeze if they were able-bodied. The land, and its resources, was available to a greater or lesser extend to anyone.

In its forests, the community had a surplus of firewood; in its streams, water; on its grasslands, grazing; and enough space that everyone could have some kind of a home and garden. Barring laziness or physical handicap, most people could survive without dependence on charity.

Governments didn't have to tax a community's collective wealth, because people could help themselves.

That world of the past could legitimately be called a welfare state — a state of communal well-being. But that's no longer true in Canada.

The wealth of our total community still depends on the land. Its forests, streams, minerals and fields provide food for its people, raw materials for industries, and energy. But the urban poor have been cut off, from that communal wealth.

They get filed vertically, in high-rise low-income housing, or cramped into rented rooms in old houses. They can't live on the crumbs from the tables of the rich — even our throwaways are now sanitarily crushed, compressed, packaged, shredded, or buried. They own no land, and have no free access to the products of the land. If there is open land near them, it is zealously protected by local governments for recreation of the total populace (and possible for future development); the poor may gather neither food nor fuel from it.

Similarly, the wider natural resources of the country are no longer there for the taking. The riches of Crown (or communally-owned) land are available only by negotiated agreement with the government, on behalf of the citizens.

This is not a plea to roll back the clock, nor is it advocating unrestricted plunder of our natural wealth by opportunists, be they poor or rich, individuals or corporations.

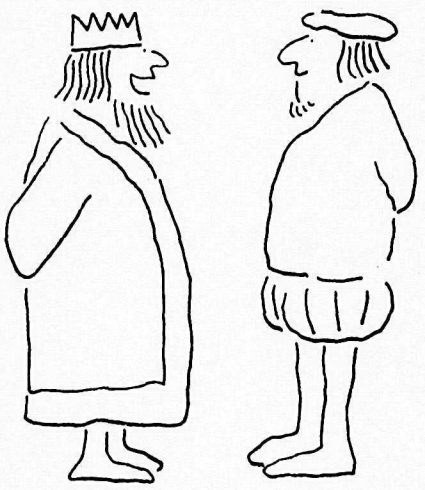
It merely points out a state of affairs in which the urban poor have only two alternatives open to them.

They can steal — a method of helping themselves that society considers criminal and punishes.

Or they can beg — asking governments, the custodians of our communal wealth, for handouts.

It's difficult to describe that sort of state as welfare. But there is another option, if we have the will to implement it they can be genuinely aided by creative involvement in the political and economic processes of the nation — and the fruit that would accrue in a "just society."

United Church News



"Peter the Supergreat . . . I like the sound of that!"

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Fat, lazy, indolent and overpaid

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

Canadian workers are "fat, lazy, indolent and overpaid." That, as Ross H. Munro reported from Tokyo, is the gist of a report on Canada prepared by Keidranen, Japan's leading business association, for the guidance of its own members in their trade and investment decisions.

Japanese officials, interviewed on the eye of the visit of an Ontario economic mission led by Premier William Davis, used slightly more tactful language. But their view of Canada, as an investment opportunity, was equally unfavorable.

"The Japanese officials," Mr. Munro reported, "knowledgeably went through the familiar litany: labor costs higher than the United States, too many strikes, conflicting policies on foreign investment in Ottawa and the provinces, the uncertainties posed by the threat of Quebec separatism, the small size of the Canadian market and the high costs of distribution."

The Japanese are not alone in making harsh comments about Canada. Fortune magazine describes a flight of capital, securities and potential investments from Quebec under the threat of separation and argues that the day Quebec became an independent country its economy would suffer "a knockout blow."

Canadians from the other provinces need to take no comfort from the fact that the gloomy assissment and predictions of Fortune's associate editor, Herbert Meyer, are aimed mainly at Quebec. For much of the money that is leaving Quebec is also leaving Canada. And if the market open to Quebec-based industries could be expected to shrink overnight as independence day arrived, making it a place less attractive than it once was to investors, so, to a somewhat lesser degree, would the market open to industries based elsewhere in Canada.

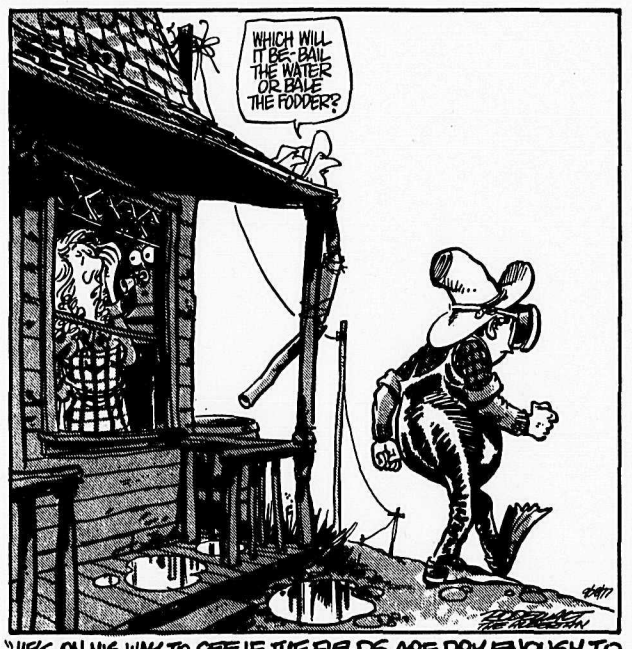
It is not, of course, up to Fortune magazine to tell the people of Quebec how to run their province. Nor is it up to Japanese businessmen to say what Canada's economic policies, or labor code, should be.

But it will be Fortune's readers, and Japanese businessmen, who decide where their own investments will go, to Canada, or to some other country they find more promising. And those decisions, whether we think they are wise or foolish, just or unjust, will have a profound effect on our economic realities, and on that most fundamental, if unwritten, article of our effective labor code, the one that decides unemployment is to go down, or to go up.

However harsh their tone these foreign critics are only echoing what Canadians have been saying for some time, that we are lagging in the international economic competition.

Not only has Canada, as Ronald Anderson put it in The Globe and Mail's Report on Business recently "erected a social welfare system that is more costly than the country can afford," but, while remaining 20 per cent behind the United States in productivity, we have pushed up wage levels to American levels, or higher, even in the industries where the productivity gap is wide.

As masters of our own fate, we are, of course, perfectly free to follow such a course, self-indulgent in the short term, suicidal in the long term, if we choose to. But we are not free to escape the consequences of such a choice.



"HE'S ON HIS WAY TO SEE IF THE FIELDS ARE DRY ENOUGH TO CUT YET. CAN HE CALL YOU BACK?"

FROM THE BACK PORCH
Bill Clark

There's a helluva lot of carryin' on lately about immigrants and racism an ethnicks. The trubble is, wen folks start thrashin' 'em arount, they sorta lose control of their think bones.

This ain't nuthin' to feel bad about, becus politishuns have bin in that fix fer yeres ... they ony diffrunce is, them fellers in the Guvmint make about 50-Thousand Clams a yere, losin' their think bones. It makes me wonder how in hell I TRY to think...an still have problims wen I belly up to the check-out in the Super-Markit!

Sumtimes I get to figgerin' my trubble is thinkin' in a straight line, wile them politishuns do her sorta corkscrew. F'rinstance, wen my thinkin' cums to a problim, I tries to untangle it before I moves to the next. Politishuns use the think bones fer slitherin' arount the problims, without doin' much fer straightenin' 'em out, before they moves on.

Take this here shemozzle about Racism an Ethnicks, wot's coming to a boil lately. It makes a feller stop an THINK...like, f'rinstance, the Sleepin' Car Porter a few yeres back. Wen he saw the wife an me wus havin' a helluva time, takin' our new baby back to show the folks at Rapid City, Manitoba, he riz up rele noble.

The kid is hollerin' an cussin' sumthin' awful ... so this young feller struggles thru about nineteen cars of C.P.R.'s Transcontinental, wile it is bouncin' over the summer fallow in the Prairies. He wakes up the Dining Car staff ... an he cums back with a WARM BOTTLE!

He is frum Jamaica. He is blacker'n tar. He is payin' fer a college degree ... the hard way! But he is A MAN.

Yestiddy, I rund into anuther. He is also blacker'n hell. He is standin' at the counter, where I am buyin' envelopes fer the Back Porch. He weighs about two hunnert pounds ... an, except fer the grey in his hair, he is in rele prime shape.

I pokes him on the chest, wich is like a brick wall, an I asts him how cum the Gud Lord discriminated again' skinny fellers ... like, f'rinstance, Ol' Bill Clark?

Well, sir, he smiled ... an it wus like a sunrise in June!

This is wot he said:

"Wen I buys groceries - I pays more'n you do, becus I eats more. That's DISCRIMINASHUN!

"Wen I works, the boss ses I gotta work harder, becus I'm bigger'n you. That's DISCRIMINASHUN!"

"...an if we get into a fight, you can run faster'n me...an that's DISCRIMINASHUN!"

So we parted, like ships in the nite...but (I hope) we each left a littel warmth in the other's heart!

...an then I went home to my littel room in the basemint, wich is jest fer quiet sittin' an thinkin'. I thinks about folks frum all over Hell's Half Acre, wot has cum to Canada...Poles an Swedes an Ukrainyuns; folks frum Trinidad an Barbados an Jamaica; frum Japan to China. They is black an white and yeller and brown - an the way she is goin' lately I wudn't be s'prised to see sum turn up wot is colored sorta polka-dot!

They have one thing goin' fer them ... they are all purty nice people - an they work like hell!

Like Nick the Greek wus tellin' F.F. t'uther day:

"A day fer me is TWELVE HOURS - mebbe more. Wen Canadjuns find a day has twenny four, us Greeks is DEAD!"

There's a MAN! He cums to this country with nuthin' but a sense of humor an willingness to sweat. With them things, we can't loose....but the coin has two sides:

F'rinstance, the municipality in B.C. wich caused a helluva ruckus in the Big Paper t'uther day, wen folks went rangatang about illegal suites. Seems like wen the smoke cleared, 215 got hauled into court an fined a hunnert bucks ... but 195 of 'em were EAST INDIANS!

Now, wile the BIG PAPER is likcin' its chops over this, I sorta figger it's time fer to set back an figger how in hell they missed the Eyetalians an Polacks an Ukrainyuns an Chinese an so forth, wot are all doin' the same thing, jest tryin' to make a go of it wile the Guvmint is settin' on its backside.

Matter of fact, like I sed at the start, the kid wot wus hollerin' fer his bottle twenty five yeres ago is now about six feet tall ... an I wuden't be s'prised if I wus setting up an apartment in the basemint fer him purty soon.

SO WOT THE HELL'S THE DIFFRUNCE?

It's a rele subtle thing ... like wen a King of England flang a state shindig fer the Rajah of Whatchamacallit, yeres ago. Wen the Rajah picked up an asparagus, he startid chompin' the tough end, becus he'd never seen one before. All the titled guests wus appalled, but ol' King riz to the occashun sorta noble an startid chewin' HIS, butt-end first! ... an so did all the dooks an duchesses an so forth.

Y'see, the Rajah wus a guest in the King's house - an entitled to all the courtesies a host can provide ... but I'll bet that if he did it the next time he wus invited, King wud have showd him where to put the asparagus - SHARP END FIRST!

So, the way I ses it, sum folks are guests in my house - wich is Canada. The first time arount, I'll excuse the silk pajamas, the heliotrope sari's an the jewelled slippers. I'll look t'uther way wen folks livin' like jack-rabbits in illegal suites has enuf dough fer to pick up Canadjun biznesses like they wus ripe plums on a tree.

But the SECOND TIME ... that's sumthin' else agin'!

That's wen the host shows you a genuine Canadjun asparagus. It's hard an tuff all the way ... rite to the pointid end.

We only grown 'em fer guests in the house wot can't tell wich one end frum t'uther.

Think Canadian

While Canada is fighting history over and over again. The U.S. to our south has grown to become the greatest nation in history.

What is true of the U.S. should have been true for Canada, but not so. Canada has lagged so far behind and in fact has never grew out of Colonial thinking. She can not make up her mind of whether to be a colony of England or France.

Canada should think Canadian, not in terms of French or English. England is the home of the English - France the home of the French. Canada should be the home of the Canadians.

Until Canada can make up her mind to be Canadian then the nation will drive down the road to an uncertain future.

The people in Western Canada adapted the Canadian way of life and everyone enjoyed it until eastern Canada with its French and English spats were imported to the west. We in western Canada are becoming like the east without identity.

The U.S. experiment of blending the races has been more successful than in Canada and as things keep shaping up we will either have to become like them or join them in order to live peacefully in the future.

-Chase Shuswap Weekly

Letters to the Editor

Morale has been hurt

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I'm a Langley teacher and I want you to know that relations between the trustees and teachers are near the breaking point. Our school board has misread the situation badly, for some trustees persist in the notion that a small clique is leading the many astray. Open warfare is on the horizon.

Messrs. Fassbender, Westwood and Bell are enamoured of the idea that they can accuse teachers of trying to control the system and thereby win re-election. It won't work for the simple reason that it isn't true. The poverty of their argument will become obvious when the current controversy explodes into running battle—none of the issues involved will have anything to do with "control".

Our trustees had better realize that some of their actions have offended the sensibilities of the average teacher. A constant drone by some trustees about the poor quality of education is offensive, particularly when it is suggested by inference that former trustees and teachers were either incompetent or were the dupes of radical elements. It is not enough to throw in somewhere near the end of a long tirade that "most teachers have done a good job." Teachers don't like being held up to public ridicule for teacher the curriculum dictated by Victoria.

Morale has been hurt in other ways. It may seem minor to someone on the outside, but to teachers it is an insult for all first-year staff to be placed on "probation" as a matter of policy. While it may be legal to do so, and there is some doubt here, the trustees may have injured the careers of the very people they just hired. How does it look on your resume if someone sees that you have been placed on probation? The provision in the school act is used by ever other district to indicate a new teacher is doing poorly. Are employers going to remember later that Langley did this as a matter of policy, or will they assume that the individual has a blot on his record? It's particularly sad to see this happen when the school act provides for the removal of any incompetent teacher, first year or not.

Staff goodwill is dying the death of a thousand cuts. Using the first day of school to haul teachers down to the Langley secondary gym and having a director of instruction tell them that few of the assembled are good at their work is in poor taste. Combine this with just finished comments of the new superintendent, Dr. Sampson, that he expects and is looking for excellence, and you have a seeming veiled threat.

Over and over we're told that most of us are doing a "good" job. Pretty soon you begin to wonder what they're after—"Is it me? you ask. What do they want? Is my job in jeopardy? Teaching is a highly political business with few real standards; they can come into your classroom and say that your "control" is poor because some kid gets out of his seat, or if everyone is seated, that "control" is too tight—you're stifling the kids. They can say that the learning environment is "poor" or that you don't "communicate" well with your students—too friendly or not friendly enough. Is it any wonder, then, that some of our best teachers are looking for jobs in other districts, places where they feel that they will be judged solely on their merit? Who will we have left in our district?

I hope that some of the public is beginning to wonder why Langley has so much trouble with its staff. Why haven't we had big problems before? Why don't other districts have these sort of confrontations? How much longer can our trustees make political capital with the argument that the LTA is controlled by dogmatic leftists?

Of course, teachers are upset about other things, too. The board has greatly increased the number of district office staff, yet we have one of the worst elementary pupil-teacher ratios in the province. Consider, as well, that the board was unable to decide about school boundaries and that serious errors have been made in projections of future growth. School children and teachers were shifted around at the last moment this fall in a frantic effort to find a spot for everyone. These are serious mistakes and certainly not evidence of sound management.

Finally, I would like to dispel the myth our trustees created that they have made strides towards a "basic" education for our children. The facts of life are as follows: Ministry of education officials publish a curriculum which teachers must teach. Local authorities cannot relieve of the curriculum (nor should they try), so trustees are limited to slecting staff and managing support services. Teachers are left to select the method of presentation.

For some reason, this board seems to think that it has reasonable cause to quarrel with teachers over methods. I submit to them that they have neither the background or training to make these decisions. They should stick to content, staff selection, and management. Dr. Sampson, their new superintendent, emphasized the word "how" when he reserved that area for teachers in his opening day speech.

I hope, quite frankly, our board mends its ways. Only those who might profit from disruption want to see matters deteriorate further. Alas, I'm afraid our future in none too bright: we need leadership from our trustees and it appears as though they are incapable of providing what we require.

NAME WITHHELD

Suspicious of plans

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I'd like you to print my view of the Fraser Industrial Center analysis. Gary Chambers didn't quite cover some of the most important aspects. He did however by accident, touch on the one important thing that everyone has failed to mention, concerning this proposal.

To say that the development has been on the boards since 1958 is a bit of an exaggeration. Certainly the former owners may have had some plans for the land, but I'm sure that just holding it for speculation was first and formost. To see this all we have to do is look at the price the land was sold for each time it changed hands.

The point Gary made by accident was that people flocked to Aldergrove from the city to escape soaring land prices in Vancouver. He then shows the problem of people having to travel great distances to get to work. Next he states, that people gravitate to areas where they can work, which to me is an obvious contradiction. However, he did expose the problem as being the high land prices and showed that the results were crime, marital problems and broken homes etc. People do need to be close to their jobs and Gary points this out. Too bad he forgets to mention the reason why they moved from them originally, again high land prices.

Getting back to the industrial proposal, we should look at what is being proposed. The developer is proposing that 800 acres in Aldergrove be turned into the largest industrial complex in B.C., outside of Vancouver. Plans for the development are to build on and lease the land, or to sell it outright. My guess whould be the latter.

The developers are projecting that the complex would attract enough industry to employ from four to six thousand people. According to their agent this could be done quite easily. Even if this complex was built, it would be nieve to think that it could be filled so easily. Already economic conditions in the province have left existing industrial parks partially vacant. Some of these sites are located in much more favorable locations, such as on waterways and existing railway lines.

At a time of 10% unemployment, it is foolish to think that this development would create four to six thousand jobs. How many times in the past have developers lobbied for zoning concessions with grandiose proposals and then done nothing or very little towards completing them. Gloucester Properties agent has stated that she is willing to sign any kind of deal to get the proper zoning. This seems a little suspicious to me. We don't know if the development would proceed as planned, if given approval. It may go ahead as planned, who knows. We do know that the minute the zoning is approved that without one inch of the ground being touched, the land will double in value. It may even triple in value, but we know it will drastically increase. If the project is scaled down or even cancelled, the land will still be zoned industrial and therefore remain valuable. Maybe the land around it will increase in value and the people who came to Aldergrove to escape soaring land prices will be back to square one.

So according to your own projections Gary, where will that leave our children? About ten miles west of Hope.

G. McIVOR

Letters welcome

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

When men are the most sure and arrogant, they commonly are the most mistaken.

—David Hume

CHAMBERS Gary

Too bad this space isn't bigger. We were hoping to devote it this week to a sonnet, since we are in an amorous mood of late, but the fact is there is a slightly more pressing matter at hand. We feel it is time we dealt with Bernard Aherne, and we don't intend to be writing him any poetry.

Bernard Aherne is a bloke from Clearbrook who fancies himself a newspaper publisher. The name of his miserable rag slips our mind, but we do recall he has talked about us in his column from time to time, and has suggested that we print half truths built from the answers to leading questions. We find Aherne's powers of observation uncanny, for the truth is that we often do indulge in leading questions and at times have actually been known to print the answers. This, of course is something that Bernie Aherne would never do.

Bernard Aherne is a paragon (paramour?) of journalistic excellence, from the toes of his shiny brogues to the tell-tale ring around his starched collar. He is a man that all we yellow journalists can look up to and admire. Indeed, we feel ashamed to offer ourselves to the reading public unless it is in the shadow of his own magnanimous talent. He is a true giant among local newspaper publishers.

Who can forget the day that Bernie showed us all the path of righteousness by indulging in a shouting match with a local politician? Which one of us will ever dull the memory of the day his newspaper failed to reach the newstands, because Bernard Aherne felt it would be irresponsible to put out a paper without his ownership emblazoned on the editorial pages? Surely none of us can forget these moments in newspapering history when Aherne showed the rest of the publishing industry just what real talent and responsibility is.

Aherne, this is a tribute to you: the greatest newspaper man who ever sipped draft beer at the Fraser Valley Inn (Aherne only drinks at class joints, not like the rest of us). May you always prosper, Bernie. May your wife never lose her good looks and may your rag survive until the MSA News goes daily.

Oh, what a man this Bernard Aherne. His talent shines over the town of Clearbrook like a star, leading his many thousands of readers along the road to happiness and good fortune. Where would they be without him? Where, we ask you? Most definitely Aherne is the savior of Clearbrook, for only he can show that town the light at the end of the tunnel. He is the Robin Hood of Seven Oaks.

This man has so much integrity he bores his dog. He even ships his newspaper to the other publishers in the area in a plain brown wrapper so they won't have to admit to reading it. No Watergate is too small or too large to fall under the sharp wit of his blunt ballpoint. We hear tell that blessed Lord Beaverbrook himself sits up at the Elysian Fields all week in helpless anticipation of that plain brown envelope with Aherne's prose inside it.

Bernie Aherne is headed for great things. Yes, indeed. Bernie Aherne will probably be snapped up by Madison Avenue any day now and be whisked away to join the staff of a major international news magazine. Surely his talent is not going unnoticed on the Boulevard of Dreams. If so, there is simply no justice. This man is the Shaw of Clearbrook; the Bacon of the Valley; the Tolstoy of Matsqui Institution. Everyone is talking about him, and saying the most remarkable things.

"Who is that guy?" they are asking, and we are here to tell you exactly who he is.

Bernard Aherne is an obdurate promulgator of unqualified inexactitudes, who, in an obvious loss of his presence of mind has goaded yours truly into an editorial war.

"The poor devil!"' yells the crowd.

Yes friends, he is suicidal. For inspite of the massive ego that we feel sure lurks beneath his caved in bosom, we can state without fear of misinforming that our own ego is larger than his by a very long blast. For every spark his typewriter ignites our mighty presses sing with a thirst for vengeance. The poor chap has carved his name on an early grave.

In retrospect, he makes such a pathetic target that we now wish we had written the sonnet instead.

Ken Wiebe ... Broiler president

Local accountant elected to top B.C. broiler position

MURRAYVILLE - Chicken producers of British Columbia elected local accountant Ken Wiebe to the president's position of the B.C. Broiler Growers Association, at their regular general meeting here on October 11. Elected to the position of vice-president was local broiler producer Albert Bartel. Bruno Giacomazzi of Aldergrove was elected as an association director to fill the vacancy created by Bartel's move to vice-president. Vacancies on the executive were created by previous resignations of the president and vice-president.

Wiebe stated that he felt he had an obligation to work for the broiler industry in a time of need. "It has become popular in our time for a large group of consumers to criticize a smaller group of producers. I believe that producers of agriculture products are performing a vital service and should receive a fair return for their efforts, the same as any other businessman" said Wiebe.

B.C. Broiler Growers Association is comprised of all producers of broiler chicken meat in the province. The gross product generated in the industry in British Columbia in 1977 is just under $40-million.

Langley Community continues to offer Free Legal Advice Clinic every Wednesday nite from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. If you have any Legal problems feel free to drop in to 20458 Fraser Highway or call 530-8455 for information.

Wenman Report

Do government grants really work?

By BOB WENMAN, MP

Mr. Art Paul of Langley, is the third contributor to the policy alternatives series. His remarks are drawn from personal experience; Art is the owner-operator of Permanent Pole Ltd. His enterprise and other small business firms provide the employment base for our area and ⅓ of the Canadian private sector workforce. If you have any comments on Art's remarks please don't hesitate to write.

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In the simplest analysis of Canada's unemployment problem it becomes quickly obvious that the entire social structure is closely interwoven with the circumstances of employment - or lack thereof - and that any effort to influence employment must essentially effect or be affected by adjustments to many other segments of our system. Unemployment is not a problem of itself but merely the symptom of other systems gone wrong. Therefore no independent solution can exist. The best result that can be attained will be one that is an amalgamation of numerous programs and policies - each of which must be carefully considered to ensure that it is consistent with other sections of governmental action.

In the endless discussion of unemployment and employment programs I've never noticed any recognition of the essential balancing ingredient of contribution in return for employment. A pail can only pour out as much water as has been poured in. Our economic system is merely a tank that accumulates many pailsfull and fills many pails. Any extraction that is not matched by input reduces our total supply and is measured as a reduction in standard of living or personal purchasing power. Hence employment programs must not merely provide wages but must expect **productive employment** in return. For example, employment created by direct governmental payroll or make-work private projects funded by government programs might frequently be criticised under this concept.

Perhaps the worst offender under the concept of **Productive Employment in Return for Income** is the administration of our U.I.C. system of payments. Hundreds of thousands of Canadians are paid benefits with no return or even an invitation to give a return. If we add the direct benefit cost to the huge administrative cost of giving the benefits and the cost of extracting premiums from those who are working the total drain from our "tank" or economic system is horrendous. Consider the massive reduction in imbalance if we made part-time unpaid work a conditional term of receipt. Consider the potential of improved sense of self-respect if we organized U.I.C. recipients to **voluntarily** fulfill work within their capacities. If the work were reasonably analysed to cost the donor travel and clothing expense, additional U.I.C. allowances to cover these would be an excellent expenditure.

In many instances creating employment by direct governmental payroll is entirely justified. However one criteria that should be carefully considered for such programs is the provision for terminating such employment. It is obvious that many good governmental projects have through changing circumstances become non-productive burdens to Canada simply for want of a termination procedure.

With the minor and widespread population of Canada it will be a rare program that can be uniformly beneficial to our whole country. To adapt to this reality suggests that a third criteria therefore should be flexibility in the program to allow for regional differences. It would seem appropriate to develop programs that are encouraged or funded by Federal Government but with a maximum of control by Provincial or Municipal government.

It might be valid in such circumstances to make a condition of funding that the local government publish the history and the reasons for selecting such a project. This perhaps will minimize the tendency for junior governments to be careless with Federal funds.

Next week the second half of Art Paul's remarks will appear.

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Friday, October 7th I met with officials of the municipalities located on the North side of the Fraser. The enthusiastic discussion centered around such joing federal-provincial-municipal issues as transportation corridors, senior citizens housing, the A.H.O.P. programme, law enforcement and Neighbourhood Improvement Programmes. Out of the meeting came many suggestions on how to improve existing programmes and I will be pursuing in the next session of Parliament some new initiatives to achieve the goals as expressed by the consensus of this meeting.

Outbreak of kissing in England

LONDON (Reuter) — England has been seized by a mass outbreak of social kissing, says one of Britain's must august publications, and worried Englishmen are wondering whether their traditional reserve has finally cracked.

The disclosure of the outbreak, to which most bourgeous Britons were hitherto considred immune, came in a letter to The Times from a suburban woman who noted "the recent extraordinary increase in middle-class kissing."

Since then the great kissing debate has developed in the press, but most notably in the correspondence columns of The Times itself.

"Time was when only royalty and barmaids did it publicly (though not, of course, together)," wrote Jane Gardam, who opened the debate.

"But now at every suburban gathering I find that I am expected to kiss in greetings and goodbye not only my host but my hostess, all guests, female as well as male, already known to me and a few who are not."

One writer suggested the outbreak of social kissing had more to do with age than fashion. "We're becoming aware of the fact that time is short," he observed.

For at least one elderly gentleman news of the outbreak came as a disappointment. "I thought by some, miracle I had suddenly grown attractive in my old age," he lamented.

The debate spread from The Times to other newspapers and to the man in the street.

Was it started by TV scenes of soccer stars ecstatically embracing each other, or by hordes of summer tourists — not English, of course — kissing and cuddling everyone and everything in sight?

Or perhaps, said one observer, the Englishman has always be hidden under his stiff upper lip a burning desire to love his neighbor. Some argued that it has taken a recession, and therefore a common drowning of sorrows in gin-and-tonics, to break down social barriers.

Library to move?

ALDERGROVE — The local public library might be moving in the near future.

The library commission has received a bid for the housing of the branch from the developers of the new Aldergrove shopping centre on Jackman Road.

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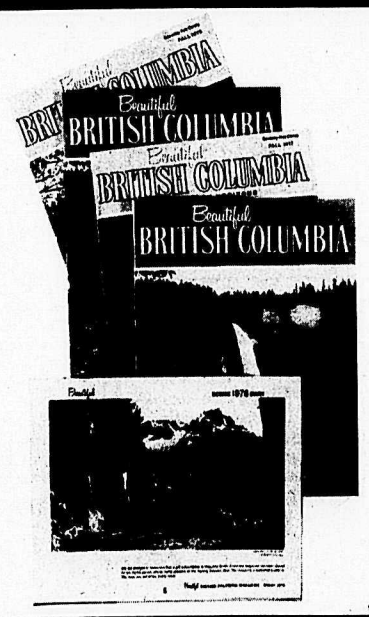

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Attending recent convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in Vancouver were (left to right) Cameron McKay of Langley, Walter Sumner of Aldergrove, district supervisor David Walker of Toronot, George Flath of Langley and Paul Christiansen of Langley.

Bible unites the family

By BRUCE SUMNER

VANCOUVER — D. Walker of Toronto, concluded the two day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses with his talk "Maintain your confidence firm to the end." Walker said, "Maintaining confidence may be difficult when opposition, apathy, and discouragement exist, but we would all like to see God's will done on earth as in heaven. The promise is sure, it will endure, God is active, bringing his promise progressively to fulfillment. So let our confidence in him be a basis for courage and joy."

Walter Sumner, a local elder, said that one of the things that he really enjoyed was the discussion "The Bible can unite the family", based on Ephesians chapters 5 and 6. He said that the marriage bond was highlighted as the strongest bond that man has ever known, and this is shown at the time of a marriage when the new union supercedes the bond that existed between the son and his parents. Fatherly headship in subordination to Christ was a point that was stressed. Ken Douglas, of Aldergrove, said that study and research into the background of the Bible's counsel helps us to see the real value of it, and how the family can endure to the praise of the originator of marriage, Jehovah God.

The program was attended by 1,015 and was delivered in English, Spanish and Portugese.

Human resources fund family services

LANGLEY — Family Services here is to receive $19,937.00 from the ministry of human resources. *Its total budget is now $29,665.00* for this fiscal year.

Family Services has signed a working agreement which indicates the services purchased by the ministry. The agreement covers the fiscal year which started on April 1 last.

Family Services has also renewed its working agreement with United Way of the lower Fraser Valley. United Way has allotted a budget of $7,750.00 for the fiscal year beginning Jan. 1, 1977. The monies are allotted to provide programming for the Langley area.

Director of Family Services Carol Forcier said "the overall projected budget for 1977 - 1978 fiscal year is $32,332.00. This means Family Services anticipates a deficit of $2,667.00. We are presently appealing to funding bodies to cover our anticipated deficit for this fiscal year.

An evening with Gordon and Evelyn Hyde

The Reverend Gordon and Evelyn Hyde who ministered to the United Church congregation in Aldergrove a few years ago, have returned to us for an evening.

Gordon and Evelyn will speak at the Fall Thankoffering service at the Aldergrove United Church on **Sunday, October 30th at 7:30 p.m.**

There will be a special music and refreshments. All proceeds from the offering will go to Home and Overseas Missions.

Come and see the Hydes and enjoy an evening of reunion with them.

CHURCHMAN EXPLAINS

Every day opening could hurt business

LANGLEY — Freedom from sensationalism is characteristic of some newspapers, whose main aim is to help all mankind and to avoid injuring any individual in particular, according to Stanley Churchill, who spoke to the Langley and district ministerial association.

The regular meeting of the ministerial was held last Wednesday morning at the Science Society headquarters in Langley.

"The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church," he said. "Persecution merely disseminates it."

Pastors Dave Esau, Russ Ferrie and Art Nash brought up the matter of the visitation of senior citizens' homes. Hospital chaplaincy was also discussed.

In other business, Pastor John Van Hemert expressed concern that small businesses might suffer, as well as family life, if stores and industry were forced to operate seven days of the week.

"Let us not take away the quiet and rest so much needed for our families in a time of fast-paced living," he said most emphatically.

New Pastors recently arriving in the area, including pastors John Calvin Rhoad, Arnold N. White and Ed Wilkin were given a warm welcome.

President Frank Schmitt presided at the meeting.

Pastors A. Carmichael, Paul Fast, Dave Larson and others participated in a helpful discussion.

The next meeting of the association will be held at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, November 9, with S. Roy Hall as host at the Church of the Nazarene, 19991 - 49 Avenue.

The Langley church directory is *being compiled by Mun Hope.*

The Aldergrove day care centre is now opening at 26580 - 29 Avenue, Aldergrove, in modern surroundings. The government-licensed project will be operating from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, it was announced.

Landscaping job finished

LANGLEY — Landscaping of B.C. Hydro's new district office *and lineroom complex at Glover* Road and Duncan Way here is now under way and is expected to be completed by the end of September, according to district manager, T.A. Gillespie.

The landscaping is being carried out under a $28,800 contract awarded to Johnsen Landscaping Limited of Burnaby. The contract calls for grass, shrubs, and trees, *including rhododendrons,* lily of the valley, pampas grass, Japanese maple, vine maple, birch, cypress and junipers.

The landscaping will tie in very well with the new Hydro complex which went into operation in May, says Gillespie, and will add to the decor of the area, complementing municipal plans for adjacent parkland.

The work is being carried out as part of general Hydro policy calling for beautification of new office and service complexes which will enhance municipal plans for improvement of local areas.

CONSCIENCE AND COMMENT

Lorne Greene and Lee Harvey Oswald?

By Rev. K. NEILL FOSTER
Guest Columnist:
ERIC MILLS

One of the more interesting features of this season's television offerings is the "docu-drama." The docu-drama, in case you're wondering, is not a new name for the **Marcus Welby** show, but rather an attempt to dramatize current, or historical events. It's been said that William Shakespeare's **Julius Caesar** fits this category.

Also in this category are the controversial **Washington: Behind Closed Doors, Young Joe: Doors. Young Joe: The Forgotten The Forgotten Kennedy, The Tar Sands** and recently from ABC **The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald.**

Oswald's trial never took place, of course, but that makes it all the more fun. Now, in four hours, it can take place on television and we can be entertained and informed at once. And with Lorne Greene in the saddle as Oswald's defense lawyer we are guaranteed a real bonanza.

What we are not guaranteed, however, is truth. For in the process of entertaining, facts frequently give way to fancy. Docu-drama's danger is that the mass audience of television, long ago conditioned to passive acceptance and with its defenses now down, may soak up the whole concoction as concrete (or even Cronkite) truth. It is not easy to intelligently pass judgement while simultaneously passing popcorn.

Unfortunately, like popcorn, the television docu-drama is best digested with several grains of salt. Real truth and "reel truth" are not necessarily the same. Let the viewer beware.

Such caution, in fact, really ought to enter into all of our television viewing all of the time. It is not enough to passively "watch" TV — we must actively "see" it, or perceive it as it is.

With television — from the docu-drama to the situation comedy — the overriding factor is ratings, not reality. That is "the nature of the beast." And if we don't learn to control it, it will soon control us.

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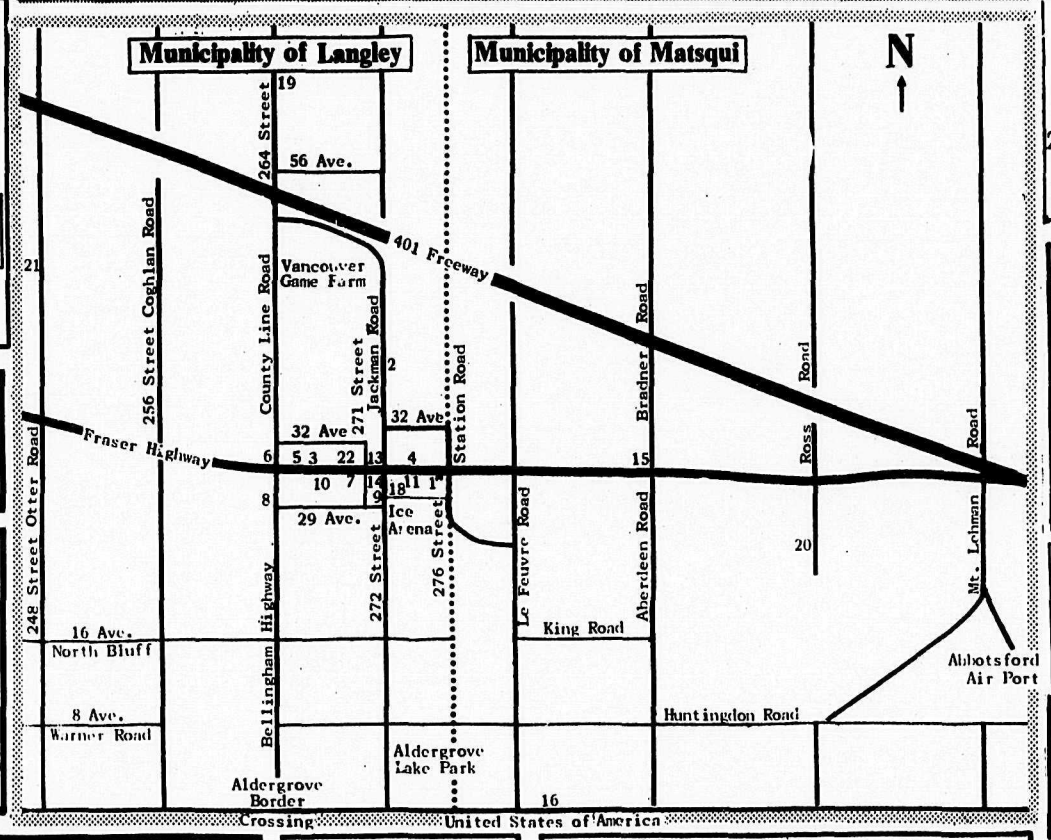

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Gerard presses for moral reform

VANCOUVER — Rev. Bernice Gerard, the controversial crusading alderman from Jubilee, is one of the spearheading members of a group which is due to put a 20,000 signatured petition before Canadian parliament sometime this fall.

Rev. Gerard holds an aldermanic seat in Vancouver and was born and raised in the community of Jubilee outside Aldergrove.

She reached a degree of national fame recently by leading a troop of reformists on a march along Wreck Beach in Vancouver, to protest the large number of nude bathers who frequent the deserted shoreline.

The petition to be delivered under the auspices of the United Citizens for Integrity is widely supported by evangelical church groups across B.C.

It calls for a cease to the sale of "hard-core pornography" depicting sexual deviance and violence. In addition it demands a ban on literature depicting genocide, illegal drug use and sadism and, calls for the public advocacy that homosexuality continues to be illegal in Canada.

"We believe freedom from exploitation is a civil right. We are one of many concerned groups in Canada and the United States who believe in religious principles of integrity, community responsibility, brotherhood, moral purity and social justice," said Rev. Gerard in announcing the scheduled petition delivery.

Bikes find takers

MURRAYVILLE — Council here decided this week to hand over — on a year-long trial basis — found and unclaimed bicycles to the Langley Association for the Handicapped.

Ald. Bill Blair said he was not in favor of giving the association the bikes "holus-bolus" but rather as "they required" them.

The handicappeds will repair the pedal bikes at their achievement centre near Fraser Highway and Livingstone Road for the recycling and sale.

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Alcoholism a problem?

LANGLEY — Is alcohol a problem in your home?

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Credit Union Day, October 20, is an appropriate time to recall, with gratitude, the contributions made by early credit union officials during the formative years. It is also a suitable time to recognize the hard work of present-day members and staff which has ensured the major growth of credit unions, particularly in the past decade.

This is the view of Nelson A. Bastien, president of the seven-branch Surrey Credit Union, the areas largest credit union. Bastien makes his comments on behalf of the Board.

"Thos os us who are enthusiastic supporters of credit unions, should remember that our success is a reasonably recent phenomenon," Bastien says. "We should be grateful to the original credit union people who worked so hard in the initial stages to get credit unions started.

"While credit unions have been operating in Europe since 1849, it wasn't until 1900 when the first Canadian credit union was started in Quebec by Alphonse Desjardins. In fact, Desjardins was later a key figure in the establishment of the first U.S. Credit Union in New Hampshire.

"In British Columbia, credit unions have experienced rapid growth in recent years, although the province's first credit union started in Burnaby in 1936 with $10.25 in assets.

"Today over 700,000 people province-wide are served by credit unions. Assets now total over $2 billion.

Bastien advises that Surrey Credit Union also began rather humbly, in 1947, with just 41 members and total share capital of $10.00.

"Many of these original members still maintain an active interest in our credit union," Bastien says. "I think Credit Union Day provides an excellent opportunity to pay tribute to those founding members who exhibited such forsight.

"As well, on Credit Union Day, we should especially thank our current members and staff for their support. We now have 34,000 members and a staff of 150. All these people believe in the organization of which they are a part. That makes us unique compared to any other type of financial institution.

"At Surrey Credit Union, I certainly feel Credit Union Day, October 20, is a time to express our gratitude to the many people, past and present, who continue to contribute to our current growth in the community."

More work more pay - in Peking

PEKING — China has stressed that people should be paid according to the work they do.

A major article in the Sept. 27 People's Daily, the Communist party organ, disected what it called the socialist principle "to each according to his work" and said that former ultraleft opposition to this was "idealism run wild."

Everyone, it said, must work. The only exceptions were those who have lost the ability to work and those who have not yet reached the age for work.

"More work, more pay; less work, less pay. He who does not work, neither shall he eat ... To the masses of laboring people who were exploited in the past, this is a great liberation and fundamental emancipation. It is a new thing which only surfaces in a socialist society," the artcile said.

It said the radical argument that those receiving more pay would constitute a new bourgeois class was "ridiculous."

The article concluded: "Let us firmly implement the socialist principle of from each according to his ability, to each according to his work in a correct way and push forward the national economy rapidly."

Seniors meet

ALDERGROVE — Members of the Matsqui branch no. 69 of the B.C. OAP organization are reminded of the monthly meeting to be held on Monday, Oct. 24 at 1 p.m. in the Pinegrove hall, corner of Mt. Lehman Road and Fraser Highway.

For further information, phone the secretary at 856-6674.

Hunting club approved

ALDERGROVE — Permission has been granted by the Murrayville municipal council for a renewal of the license for the Pollack Hunting Club at 264 Street to 272 Street and 13 Avenue to 16 Avenue south of here.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY
DOUGLAS DAY BANQUET
Will be held on Friday, November 18, 1977
at 7:30 P.M. in the
LANGLEY CIVIC CENTRE
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The Corporation of the
DISTRICT OF MATSQUI

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Public Notice is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of Matsqui, B.C. that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Hall, 32383 South Fraser Way, Clearbrook, B.C. on Monday, the 31st day of October, 1977, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as:

(a) Mayor (Two year term of office)
(b) Aldermen (3 to be elected each for a two year term of office)
(c) Regional Director (3 to be elected each for a two year term of office)
(d) School Trustees (3 to be elected each for a two year term of office)

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows: - Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the "Municipal Act" and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at:

Aberdeen School
Fraser Highway;
Bradner School
Bradner;
Bakerview School
Marshall Road;
Clayburn School
Clayburn;
Clearbrook Branch Library
Clearbrook;
First Reform Christian Church
McCallum Road;
Glenmore School
Glenmore Road;
Mr. Bill Ormel's home
Glen Valley
Godson School
Bevan Avenue;
Jubilee School
Bradner Road North;
Margaret Stenersen School
Old Clayburn Road;
Matsqui School
Matsqui;
Army, Navy & Airforce
Veterans' Hall
Mt. Lehman;
Matsqui Municipal Hall
32383 South Fraser Way
Mennonite Educational Institute
Clearbrook Road;
No. 1 Fire Hall
Mt. View Street;
North Poplar School
Clearbrook Road;
Peardonville School
Peardonville;
Pinegrove Hall
Fraser Highway & Mt. Lehman
South Poplar School
Huntingdon Road;

on Saturday, the 19th day of November, 1977 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

A Mobile Poll will attend at the following places and times on Saturday, November 19, 1977, to record the votes of residents therein:-

Ebenezer Home
33433 Marshall Road
10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Lynn Haven
Lynn Avenue
11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Menno Home
32945 Marshall
5:30 p.m. - 6:60 p.m.

M.S.A. Manor Home
2510 Gladwin
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

M.S.A. General Hospital
& Cottage
2179 McCallum
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Park View Villa
33433 Switzer
12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Sherwood S.C. Home
32073 Sherwood
3:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Tabor Home Society
31944 Sunrise
8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Valhaven
4212 Balmoral
7:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Free Church S.C. Home
1961 Eagle
8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

and that an advanced poll will be open at the Matsqui Municipal Hall on Monday, the 14th day of November 1977, Tuesday, the 15th day of November 1977, Wednesday, the 16th day of November, 1977 Thursday, the 17th day of November, 1977; Friday, the 18th day of November, 1977, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for duly qualified electors who expect to be absent from the municipality or who are for reasons of conscience prevented from voting, or through circumstances beyond their control they will not be able to attend the poll on November 19th, 1977, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at 32383 South Fraser Way, Clearbrook, B.C., this 19th day of October, 1977.

B. E. STRONG
Returning Officer

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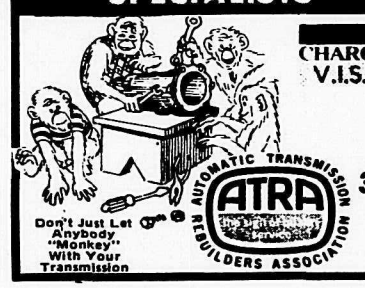
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Wednesday, October 19

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Phil Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Stories	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Our Lives	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	A Stitch in	Economics	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Crime	Music	McHale's Navy	Hollywood Con.	Party Game
2:00	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Another World	Stories of Am.	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Cont'd.	Making Music	Cont'd.	Match Game	Adventure
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Uncertainty	Flintstones	Tattletales	Wildlife
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	Sand Pebbles	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals
4:00	Homemade T.V.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Child's Program	Emergency One	Sanford & Son	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Hogan's Heroes
4:30	Electric Co.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	World Series	News	Newlywed Gm.	Adam-12	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	The Rookies
5:30	Cont'd.	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Blue Marble	Brady Bunch	Truth or Con.	What's Happen.
7:00	Animal World	Animal World	Seattle	Jacques	Tell the Truth	Winsday	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Sportsweek	Hollywood	Truth or Con.	Cousteau	Family Feud	Cont'd.	Short Story	Adam-12	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
8:00	Hourglass	8 Is Enough	Grizzly Adams	TBA	Good Times	8 Is Enough	Cont'd.	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	TBA	Busting Loose	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Mary T. Moore	Charlie's	Oregon Trail	TBA	Movie:	Movie:	Performances	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Oregon Trail
9:30	Sportsweek	Angels	Cont'd.	TBA	The Killer	The Front	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	T.B.A.	Baretta	Big Hawaii	TBA	Elite	Page	Cont'd.	News	Medical Center	Redd Foxx
10:30	All In Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	TBA	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Arvilla	Safari to Adven.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	News	News	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Fernwood	Sports News
11:30	Cont'd.	Starsky, Hutch	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Japan	Ironside	Late Movie	Country Music

Thursday, October 20

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Phil Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Music	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Our Lives	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	Man Who	Roomnastics	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Cried Wolf	Art	Happens Every	Hollywood Con.	Party Game
2:00	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Another World	Word Shop	Spring	Newlywed	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	Gen. Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Cont'd.	2c Worth	Cont'd.	Match Game	Adventure
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Music	Flintstones	Tattletales	Wildlife
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	Sand Pebbles	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Black Ex.	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals
4:00	Vision On	Merv Griffin	Pt. 2	Child's Program	Emergency	Sanford & Son	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Hogan's Heroes
4:30	What's New	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	Galapagos	Cont'd.	Newlywed Gm.	Adam-12	Emergency	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Rookies
5:30	All In Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Once Upon	Brady Bunch	Hollywood Sqs.	Welcome Kotter
7:00	Mary T. Moore	People Place	Seattle	Hawaii 5-0	Tell the Truth	Funny Farm	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Sing Again	Cont'd.	Match Game	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Wonder	No Honestly	Nixon/Frost	On the Buses	Cont'd.
8:00	Carol Burnett	Welcome Kotter	Chips	Carol Burnett	The Waltons	Woman	Movie:	Interview	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Happening	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Fish	Brief	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Canadian	Barney Miller	Man from	Testimony	Hawaii 5-0	Carter Country	Encounter	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	NBC 1st
9:30	Express	Carter Country	Atlantis	of 2 Men	Cont'd.	CTV Reports	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	50 Years
10:00	Got Each Other	Redd Foxx	Rosetti &	Cont'd.	Barnaby Jones	Logan's Run	Astonished	News	Medical Center	Cont'd.
10:30	Newsmakers	Cont'd.	Ryan	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Heart	Safari to Adven.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Odd Couple	Fernwood	Sports News
11:30	90 Minutes	Police Story	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Late Movie	Woman Time	Ironside	City Revue	City Revue

Friday, October 21

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Phil Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Children	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie: Requiem	Inside/Out	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Our Lives	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	for a Falling	Movie:	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Star	Destiny of a	Taggart	Hollywood Con.	Party Game
2:00	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Another World	Soy	Cont'd.	Newlywed	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	Gen. Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Match Game	Adventure
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Nine's Journal	Flintstones	Tattletales	Wildlife
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	Hard Driver	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals
4:00	Young Chefs	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Child's Program	Emergency One	Sanford & Son	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Hogan's Heroes
4:30	After School	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	Nature Things	Cont'd.	Newlywed Gm.	Adam-12	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	The Rookies
5:30	All in Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	Zoom	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Blue Marble	Brady Bunch	Hollywood Sqs.	Sanford Arms
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Anything Goes	Seattle	Grizzly Adams	Tell the Truth	Oper. Petticoat	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Reach for Top	Muppet Show	Hollywood Sqs.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Julie	Gardening	Adam-12	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
8:00	Tony Randall	Donny & Marie	Sanford Armes	Tony Randall	Disappearance	Donny & Marie	Wash. Review	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	3's Company	Cont'd.	Chico & Man	3's Company	of Flight 412	Cont'd.	Wall Street	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Chico & Man
9:00	Tommy Hunter	Movie:	Rockford	Tommy Hunter	Logan's Run	Rockford Files	Theatre	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Having Babies	Files	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Fortune
10:00	Big Hawaii	Pt. 2	Quincy	Switch	Cont'd.	Quincy	Forsythe	News	Medical Center	Cont'd.
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hutch	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Saga	Safari to Adven.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Fernwood	Sports News
11:30	Night Final	Baretta	Tonight Show	News	Late Movie	Cont'd.	VTR - '77	Ironside	Late Movie	Late Movie

Saturday, October 22

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Movie: T.B.A.	Football:	Movie:	Sports	Wacko	T.B.A.	French Chef	Movie:	Secret of Iris	Vancouver
12:30	Cont'd.	U.S.C. at	Planet of the	Tableau	Fat Albert	Show Biz	Gardening	I'd Rather	Fat Albert	Sports
1:00	F.I.S.U. Games	Notre Dame	Apes	F.I.S.U. Games	Famous Tale	Journal	Consumer Kit	Be Rich	Wacky Races	Cont'd.
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Home Safety	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Religion	Yoga	Cont'd.	Outlook	Cont'd.
2:00	Cont'd.	Superfriends	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tarzan	Red Fisher	Idea Thing	Movie:	Canadians	Cont'd.
2:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Lady in Cement	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Discover	Daniel Foster	Tarzan &	Space Academy	Cont'd.
3:00	T.B.A.	Am. Bandstand	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Seahawks	Wrestling	Woman	His Mate	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny
3:30	CFL This Week	Cont'd.	CFL This Week	CFL This Week	Sports	Cont'd.	Oil Painting	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
4:00	Space 1999	F Troop	Point of View	Space 1999	Cont'd.	World of Sports	Firing Line	Bottom of Sea	Funorama	Friends of Man
4:30	Cont'd.	Game of Week	Am. Game	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Our Gang	Wildlife
5:00	Hockey:	World of Sports	This Is NFL	Hockey:	Tony Randall	Cont'd.	Symphony	Twilight Zone	Sha Na Na	My Friends
5:30	Teams T.B.A.	Cont'd.	News	Philadelphia	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Disco 77	What Next?
6:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	at Toronto	Cont'd.	News	French Chef	Star Trek	Weekend	Behind Scene
6:30	Cont'd.	News	Animal World	Cont'd.	Wonder Woman	Fam. Robinson	Once Upon	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Bob Newhart
7:00	Cont'd.	Lawrence Welk	Wild Kingdom	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bionic Woman	Nova	Hee Haw	M.A.S.H.	Vancouver
7:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.	In Search Of	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Phone In	Cont'd.
8:00	News	Fish	Movie:	Lawrence Welk	Bob Newhart	Movie - TBA	No Honestly	Marty Robbins	State Secret	Cont'd.
8:30	Muppets	Oper. Petticoat	Little Big Man	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Music	Pop Goes Cntry	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	On Our Own	Starsky &	Cont'd.	Movie:	Jeffersons	Cont'd.	Movie:	Nashville Music	Cont'd.	Jeffersons
9:30	Trivia Quiz	Hutch	Cont'd.	79 Park Ave.	Tattletales	Cont'd.	La Dolce Vita	Country N.W.	Movie:	Alice
10:00	2 Ronnies	Love Boat	Cont'd.	Pt. 1	Carol Burnett	Hollywood	Cont'd.	Movie:	Sat. Night &	Love Boat
10:30	Klahanie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Rolf Harris	Cont'd.	Kill a	Sun. Morning	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Andromeda	News	Cont'd.	Mockingbird	Cont'd.	Sports News
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Sat. Night	Late Movie	Strain	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Late Movie

Sunday, October 23

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Football:	Issues. Answers	Football: T.B.A.	Football:	Football:	Good News	Am. House	Movie:	Phil Silvers	T.B.A.
12:30	B.C. at	College Football	Cont'd.	B.C. at	Teams T.B.A.	Question Period	Excep. Child	Donovan's	Special Kind	T.B.A.
1:00	Hamilton	Directions	Football:	Hamilton	Movie:	Canadian	Wash. Review	Brain	Cosmo. Kitchen	Sports
1:30	Cont'd.	Women Only	Teams T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Lord Jim	Championship	Wall St.	Movie:	P.T.L. Club	Cont'd.
2:00	Wild Kingdom	Impact	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Football:	Images of	Francis in	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	Klahanie	Action	Cont'd.	Norliss Tapes	Cont'd.	Toronto at	Aging	Haunted House	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:00	Man Alive	Election '77	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Edmonton	Performances	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:30	Money Makers	Untamed World	Cont'd.	Moneymakers	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Teacher's Pet	Italian Cooking	Science
4:00	Music to See	San Pedro	Coral Jungle	Music to See	World at War	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Funorama	Great Debate
4:30	Country Canada	Beach Bums	Cont'd.	Country Canada	Face the Nation	Cont'd.	Arvilla	Cont'd.	Our Gang	Cont'd.
5:00	Hymn Sing	Husky Football	Meet the Press	Hymn Sing	National	Untamed Fron.	News	Here Comes	Movie:	Cartoons
5:30	Mr. Chips	Cont'd.	News	Student Forum	Geographic	Cap. Comment	Soccer	Brides	Tarzan's New	Cont'd.
6:00	World of	News	Survival	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Star Trek	York Adventure	Behind Scene
6:30	Disney	Film Festival	How Come	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Glory of	Cont'd.	The Goodies	Monty Python
7:00	Beachcombers	Donny & Marie	World of	Beachcombers	60 Minutes	Gritzzy Adams	Their Times	To the Races	60 Minutes	T.B.A.
7:30	Rhoda	Cont'd.	Disney	Rhoda	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Relations	Football Hilites	Cont'd.	T.B.A.
8:00	*King Kens.*	*Happy Birthday*	*Cont'd.*	*King Ken.*	Rhoda	$6,000,000 Man	Symphony	Speakout	Movie:	T.B.A.
8:30	All In Family	Las Vegas	NBC: First 50	All In Family	On Our Own	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Access	Wee Geordie	T.B.A.
9:00	Sidestreet	Cont'd.	Years	Sidestreet	All In Family	Kojac	Theater	Probe	Cont'd.	Happy Birthday,
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Contact	Cont'd.	Las Vegas
10:00	2-Ton Pencil	Gabriel Kaplan	Cont'd.	25th Ann. News	Kojak	C.T.V. Reports	Visions	Kroeze Bros.	Show of Shows	Cont'd.
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	700 Club	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports News
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Late Movie	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Late Movie	G. Hamilton IV

Monday, October 24

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As the World	Movie:	Measure Up	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	Lucy Show	Turns	*Isadora*	*2c Worth*	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Pt. 1	Music	Hawaii	Hollywood Con.	Party Game
2:00	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Another World	Explorers	Montezuma	Newlywed Game	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Cont'd.	Reaching Out	Cont'd.	Match Game	Friends of Man
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Wash. Review	Flintstones	Tattletales	Wildlife
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	High Time	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Excep. Child	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals
4:00	After School	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Child's Program	Emergency	Sanford & Son	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Hogan's Heroes
4:30	Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	This Land	Cont'd.	Newlywed	Adam-12	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	My 3 Sons	The Rookies
5:30	All In Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Beach Bums
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	People's Choice	Brady Bunch	Hollywood Sqs.	Cont'd.
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Football:	Seattle	Football:	Tell the Truth	Bobby Vinton	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Pacific Report	Minnesota vs	Hollywood Sqs.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Headline Hunt.	Am. House	Adam-12	Dr. on the Go	Cont'd.
8:00	Charlie Brown	Los Angeles	Little House on	Charlie Brown	Charlie Brown	The Waltons	Nova	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	Challenge	Rams	the Prairie	Challenge	Fat Albert	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Benny Hill
9:00	Super Special	Cont'd.	Movie:	Juliette	Betty White	Grand Country	Uncertainty	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Night They	Cont'd.	Maude	Soap	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Maude
10:00	News Mag.	Space: 1999	Took Miss	News Mag.	Rafferty	Rosetti &	Onedin Line	News	Medical Center	Rafferty
10:30	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Beautiful	Man Alive	Cont'd.	Ryan	Cont'd.	Safari to Adven.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	Man Alive	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Fernwood	Sports Page
11:30	National News	Sher. Holmes	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	No Hokestly	Ironside	Late Movie	F. Appleyard

Tuesday, October 25

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McClean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Phil Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Opening of	As the World	Movie:	Music	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	Parliament	Turns	Isadora	Music Place	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Pt. 2	All About You	Where the	Hollywood Con.	Party Game
2:00	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Another World	All in Family	Lucy Show	Another World	Roomnastics	Sidewalk Ends	Newlywed Game	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Match Game	Edge of Night	Cont'd.	*Word Shop*	Cont'd.	Match Game	Friends of Man
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Dinah	Take Thirty	Alan Hamel	News	Flintstones	Tattletales	Wildlife
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	The Power	Cont'd.	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Black Ex.	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals
4:00	Pencil Box	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Child's Program	Emergency One	Sanford & Son	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Hogan's Heroes
4:30	Coming Rosie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.	Gilligans Island	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	Science Mag.	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	The Rookies
5:30	All In Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	People's Choice	Brady Bunch	Hollywood Sqs.	$1200 Question
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Exploration NW	Mayoral	Fitzpatricks	Tell the Truth	Stars on Ice	Nine's Journal	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Custard Pie	Sha Na Na	Candidates	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Search. Rescue	Cont'd.	Adam-12	On the Buses	Cont'd.
8:00	Happy Days	Happy Days	Man from	Happy Days	The	Switch.	Guess Who's	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	Rene Simard	Laverne, Shirley	Atlantis	Rene Simard	Fitzpatricks	Cont'd.	Pregnant	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Laverne, Shirley
9:00	M.A.S.H.	3's Company	Mulligan's	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Mulligan's	10 Days That	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Good Times
9:30	5th Estate	Soap	Stew	5th Estate	Day at a Time	Stew	Shook the	Cont'd.	Chico & Man	Day at a Time
10:00	Cont'd.	Family	Police	Cont'd.	Lou Grant	Lou Grant	World	News	Medical Center	Family
10:30	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Woman	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flying Circus	Safari to Adven.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Fernwood	Sports Page
11:30	*Night Final*	Late Movie	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Consortium	Ironside	Late Movie	Vic Franklin

Wednesday, October 26

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Phil Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Stories	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	Out to get	Cover to cover	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Jenny	Music	Bewitched	Hollywood Con.	Party Game
2:00	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	In the Family	Another World	Stories of Am.	St. Louis	Break the Bank	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Cont'd.	Making Music	Cont'd.	Match Game	Friends of Man
3:00	Take Thirty	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Uncertainty	Flintstones	Tattletales	Theatre
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	Charro	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	*Cont'd.*	Cont'd.	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals
4:00	Homemade T.V.	Afterschool	Cont'd.	Child's Program	Emergency One	Sanford & Son	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Hogan's Heroes
4:30	Electric Co.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	Sky Begins	Macaroni	Newlywed	Adam-12	News	Hockey:	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	My 3 Sons	The Rookies
5:30	All In Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Montreal at	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	at Toronto	Zoom	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	People's Choice	Brady Bunch	Truth or Con.	Happening
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Animals	Seattle	Baretta	Tell the Truth	Cont'd.	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Sportscene	Hollywood	Truth or Con.	Cont'd.	Family Feud	Cont'd.	Short Story	Adam-12	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
8:00	Fortunes	8 Is Enough	Grizzly Adams	T.B.A.	Rugs Bunny	8 Is Enough	Cont'd.	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	Musicamera	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Aberfan	Busting Loose	Cont'd.	Indian Summer	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Cont'd.	Charlie's	Oregon Trail	Cont'd.	Movie:	Movie:	Performances	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Oregon Trail
9:30	Passionate	Angels	Cont'd.	Passionate	Greatest Thing	Greatest Thing	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Canadians	Baretta	Big Hawaii	Canadians	Almost	That Almost	Cont'd.	News	Medical Center	Redd Fox
10:30	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Happened	Happened	Relations	Safari to Adven.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Fernwood	Sports News
11:30	Night Final	Starsky, Hutch	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Japan	Ironside	Late Movie	Nashville Swing

The Aldergrove Star

ENTERTAINMENT

Weekend debuts on channel 12

BELLINGHAM — An hour-long newsmagazine that focuses on people and events in Northwest Washington and British Columbia debuts fromn 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Saturday, October 1 on KVOS-TV, channel 12. The program will air weekly and be repeated on Sundays.

Host for the show is Andy Anderson, director of news and public affairs for KVOS.

The first show will look at the only city transportation system in North America that uses a boat as a bus - the Vancouver seabus. It will discuss the question of insanity as a defense to a murder charge with a forensic psychologist who wants to abolish it.

The show will also propose a solution for both skiers and resort owners if the coming winter is as snow-less as last winter.

In addition, Weekend will also recap the week's news in a brief, easy-to-understand magazine format, and will cover sports stories from Seattle to Sooke.

In coming weeks, Weekend reporters and cameramen will look at how motorists like B.C.'s new metric speed limits; contrast today's high school students of the late 60's at Mt. Vernon and North Vancouver; find out why a mastadon lived on the Olympic Peninsula; explore the phenomenon of the Seattle sports fan; and show that, while the St. Bernard has had two centuries of publicity, the Newfoundland breed is really man's greatest lifesaver.

Anderson, executive producer and host of the program, points out that with a newsmagazine concept there is time and flexibility to explore stories in depth.

Diana Raye ... back at Alder Inn.

Raye works all week

ALDERGROVE — It's a new twist on an old tune this week at the Alder Inn as Diana Raye and her twelve string music box builds to fine topping on her week in the lounge.

Raye has played the hotel a number of times before and has been the talk of nightlifers with each engagement.

Her original song stylings and her wide repertoire have led many people to include her among their list of favorite lounge acts.

As usual the lean and lovely songstress is building this week to a fine closing for her week long engagement. On Monday night, a night when most people only go to bars to cure a deficiency of alcohol caused by Sunday closing, Diana succeeded in convincing a good number of drinkers in the front seats to clap hands and sing along.

There are those of us who wouldn't even like to sing at the Monday night crowd, let alone stand on stage while they sing back.

Regulars at the lounge can expect a fun filled week with Diana, especially if they come early enough to get a seat near th the front.

This is not one of those weeks you go to the lounge to chat about big business deals, because this week all eyes tend to drift to that stage, not to mention a lot of ears.

Matchmaker to kick off drama season

ABBOTSFORD — The Fraser Valley Musical Theatre Guild will enter the field of comedy-drama this season, kicking off their fall line up with a performance of The Matchmaker.

Matchmaker is described as "a rowdy knockabout farce" which wallowed in the appreciation of New York critics for lengthy runs.

It was the first attempt at comedy-drama by an otherwise serious novelist and playwright, Thornton Wilder, and like most diversions from an author's style it at first shocked the critics and public.

Throughout the course of an evening with Wilder's wit, however, patrons of the Broadway stage were rolling in the aisles.

In the local production, which is presently under rehearsal in the Abbotsford senior secondary school gym, local thespian Gerwyn Mills will portray Malachai Stack. This character scored considerable success for Patrick McAlinney in both the New York and London versions.

Others featured in the cast will include Alan Clift; Simon Collins; John Milloy; Teddy Babachuck; Phillip Craven; Caroline Embury; Freddy Latham; Dick Poulton; Pauline Craven; Linda Poulton; Jay Fredricks; Paul Banman; Arthur Alberts; Kathleen Varady; Daphne Clift; Hilda Reimer and Rudy Reimer as the orchestra.

The cast is under the personal direction of Joe Poulton, a long standing member of the guild.

Opening night for the new comedy is November 22, and the production is scheduled for a three-day run on the stage at Abbotsford secondary. In addition there will be a matinee and evening performance on Nov. 26.

Spotlite on the arts

LANGLEY ART WORKSHOP held a very successful show and sale this past weekend in the Langley Arts Centre. Oils by R.D. McMurray, acrylics by R. Lake and a very different "Nine Lives", water and ink by Robert Hamm were well received. Mae Herweyer's water colours continue to delight and the western flavour of the water colours of C. Sigalet, with their accuracy of detail and execution of perfection were greatly admired. Emily MacKenzie, S. Wrightman, R. Gilding, J. Perkins, L. Cox, B. Frye, J. Taphouse made a very well rounded presentation for viewing. The nostalic note of the C.N.R. station at Fort Langley by Art Thompson reflected a truly local touch and we congratulate the members of the Langley Art Workshop for again bringing the community a very good show.

PORTAGE HOUSE has new resident caretakers and artists, in Brent Gloecker and Vicki and the groups using this facility, Picture Loan, Langley Weavers and Spinners, Langley Art Workshop and the Recreation Dept. of the City of Langley welcome them to our area.

NEW WRITER for the Arts has come forward to take a crack at writing, Julie Valenti and will bring you the news of the Arts Council beginning next week.

SPECIAL EDITION, the Big Band Sound of Dave McTaggart with guest Ron Rutley are rehearsing in earnest these days to bring us a fine concert on Oct. 29th at the Brookswood Jr. Secondary school at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Ward and Tout Jewellers and Art Council members. This is great family entertainment and we look forward to seeing a lot of the young people of the community.

COLIN RIGHTON ART SHOW will be the next on the calendar at the Langley Art Centre, Oct. 28, 29th and 30th. This is a show and sale and those who attended Mr. Righton's previous show will for sure be back to see the latest work of this talented artist from Yarrow. Don't miss it!

Mircho and Janina Jakabow who are exhibiting their paintings, sculptures and sketches at the Langley Exhibition Centre in Fort Langley. The exhibition will continue until the 27th, the hours are Mon. to Sat. 10-5 p.m., Sundays 2-5 p.m. Admission is free. Both Mircho and Janine are internationally known for their work.

Mircho has won awards in Germany, Bulgaria, Russia, Norway, Canada and the U.S.

Janine who worked in Bulgaria, Sweden, France and Canada. Her works have also been exhibits in China and Poland.

Denis Clarke, photo

Mansfield kids go for broke

LOS ANGELES - Ten years ago the buxom platinum blonde of movie stardom, Jayne Mansfield, died in a car crash in a New Orleans swamp.

Ever since then her estate has been in escrow while it was determined what debts and liabilities would be taken out prior to the next of kin claiming their inheritence.

Last week in a probate court here the kids got the bad news.

All four of Mansfield's offspring won't get one red nockle out of the deceased actresses rise to international fame.

The final accounting handed down in court showed that the value of Mansfield's estate at the time of her accident was about $75,000 with debts totalling more than $53,000.

The remaining money in the pot will apparently be lost to the accauntants, lawyers and administrators of the estate.

All four of the kids expressed outside the court that they were surprised to hear that they would receive nothing.

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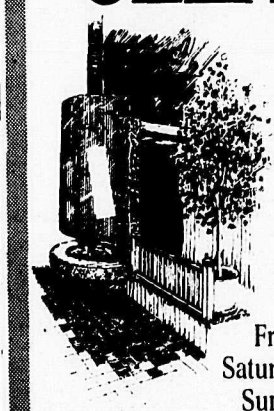
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The Special Edition, Dave McTaggart their leader is out of site at the moment. But they will be at Brookswood Jr. Sec. on October 29, at 8:00 p.m. with guest Ron Rutley.

Tickets are available. (See entertainment page, Spotlight on the Arts).

TOTEM TALK

A.S.S. holds graffitti day

By BRAD KEMBEL

American Graffitti Day, held last Friday, at A.S.S. was the biggest success in years. Although not as many people were in costume as could have been, the noon-hour sockhop had a bigger turnout than any other dance since anyone can remember.

CFUN disc jockey Wayne Williams, provided the great '50's music and the dance floor was full of teenyboppers with bobbysoxs and greaseballs with slicked back hair. Teh prizes for best costumes were gift certificates and tickets to the "Harlem Clowns" basketball game. They were won by Maureen Hall and Brian Thompson.

"Nutrition Week" is taking place for all those students and teachers who are tired of the junk food dished out in the cafeteria. Helpful parents and teachers are serving delicious meals every day this week at noon for very reasonable prices. So far, the food has been sold out every day shortly after noon. These "real meals" sure beat spaghetti out of a tin!

The first issue of the 1977-1978 "Grovette" newspaper will be out later this week. We are hoping for a name change this year and if you have any suggestions hand them into the box in the office. The press run for the first issue is extremely limited so be sure to get your copy right away (it only costs a nickel!)

If you find any students selling B.C. Sports Draw tickets be sure to support them. One quarter of the ticket profits will go to support various school clubs and organizations. There are only a few weeks left to buy tickers so be sure to get yours soon.

Three Aldergrove Jersey's receive ROP

Three Aldergrove Jersey's received national recognition for R.O.P. records completed during the month of July.

Valtallina Jester's Tina, owned by Robert A. Anderlini, Aldergrove, placed 1st in the Mature Cow Class B.C. (5-10 years) with a lactation beginning at 7 years, of 6,749 kgs. (14,879 lbs) of milk and 382 kgs (842 lbs.) of butterfat for a 5.662 test in 305 days, and a B.C.A. of 206 for milk and 217 for butter fat. This was the highest butterfat record completed by any Jersey in Canada for the month. This record was also good for an Honour Roll Certificate, a Medal of Merit and a Gold Medal. She is a daughter of Valtallina Generation Jester.

1st in the Junior 4 year old class B.C. was another Anderlini Cow, Valtallina Romeo's Lady, a daughter of Valtallina Echo Romeo. Beginning test at 4 years, this cow produced 4,982 kgs (10,983 lbs) of milk and 274 kgs (604 lbs) of butterfat at a 5.56% test in 305 days, for a B.C.A. of 164 for milk and 165 for butterfat.

A Jersey from the herd of John Chard, Aldergrove was the highest in the Senior 3 year old class. The cow, Joamy Millie's Chrissie, beginning test at 3 years, 7 months, produced 5,640 kgs (12,434 lbs) of milk and 291 kgs (642 lbs.) of butterfat in 305 days, for a test of 5.16% and a B.C.A. of 193 for milk and 181 for butterfat. This daughter of, Ubyssey Star Commando, also received a Honour Roll Certificate.

	MILK	B.F.	%
Ten years and over:			
North River Castor A. Carom (Don G. Hendrickson, Ladner)	11,150	676	6.12
Brae Lynn Triumph Nora (B.M. & D.Z. Mercer, Mission)	11,888	552	4.64
Rock Ella Pasing Pamela (Hendrickson, Ladner)	11,080	584	5.27
Mature Class (5 to 10 years)			
Valtallina Jesters Tina (Anderlini, Aldergrove)	14,879	842	5.66
Long Acres Generation (Harry Quadling, Yarrow)	13,402	667	4.98
4 year seniors:			
Longacres V.G. Melissa Missie (Quadlings, Yarrow)	13,077	771	5.90
Baymar Select Fancy (Hendrickson, Ladner)	10,635	645	6.06
Regislawn Noble Symphony (Regislawn Jersey, Delta)	8,690	558	6.43
4 year juniors:			
Valtallina Romeo's Lady (R.A. Anderlini, Aldergrove)	10,983	604	5.56
3 year seniors:			
Joamy Millie's Chrissie (John Chard, Aldergrove)	12,803	660	5.16
Chimewood Beacon's Echo (R.B. Norrish, Chilliwack)	10,127	538	5.31
3 year juniors:			
Gaymar Sybil Frill (Hendrickson, Ladner)	11,804	595	5.04
Joamy Susanne's Jeannie (Chard, Aldergrove)	11,416	540	4.73
Long Acres V. Gen Jackie Jill (Quadling, Yarrow)	9,455	619	6.55
2 year juniors:			
Brae Lynn Master Coleen (Mercers, Mission)	10,800	509	5.13
Barbros Merit Lillie (Barichello, Langley)	9,280	502	5.41
Halldale L.M. Pearl (Norrish, Chilliwack)	9,171	524	5.52
Yearlings:			
Joamy's Sheila Sadie (Chard, Aldergrove)	7,825	427	5.45

From the Kitchens of McCain

The microwave way

Microwave manufacturers would have the homemaker believe that their ovens are the wave of the future. They may well be right. Although only a very small percentage of Canada's more than 5.5 million families now own a microwave, estimates have indicated that as many as one-third to one-half of all Canadian households will have one by 1985.

Microwave cooking is a completely different process from that used in conventional cooking. Microwaves pass through the food, agitating the food molecules and generating heat. The food cooks without heating the interior of the oven or the food container, providing the container is made out of suitable materials.

As a result of this basic difference in microwave cooking, conventional recipes have to modified. For preparation in a microwave oven recipes generally require less liquid, for example, and mixtures may require stirring to evenly expose the ingredients.

The great value of microwave cooking lies in its convenience and its speed. The following microwave recipe for Fifteen Minute Casserole is quick, easy and delicious.

FIFTEEN MINUTE CASSEROLE

1 cup uncooked macaroni
½ pound ground beef
1 small chopped onion, or ½ tbsp. onion powder
1 cup water
1 cup tomato sauce
¼ cup ketchup
7 ounces frozen corn, or 1½ cups frozen peas
1 tablespoon brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon chili powder
1 tablespoon Worchestershire sauce
1 teaspoon oregano
½ cup Parmesan cheese, coarsely shredded

Combine all ingredients except cheese in a two-quart casserole, mixing well. Cook, covered with casserole lid, for 15 minutes or until macaroni is tender. Stir once during cooking.

Stir in Parmesan cheese and let stand for several minutes to finish cooking.

Serves 4.

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Even some relatively fussy recipes are easy to prepare with the help of a microwave oven. Chicken and dumplings is just one example.

CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS

Casserole:
2½ to 3 pounds frying chicken, cut up
1 medium onion, sliced
1 bay leaf
2 stalks celery, cut in one-inch pieces
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
3 cubes chicken bouillon
3 cups water
1½ cups frozen sliced carrots
¼ cup flour
Dumplings:
1½ cups all-purpose flour, unsifted
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon parsley flakes
2 tablespoons oil

Combine fryer, onion, celery, bay leaf, salt, pepper, bouillon and water in a four-quart casserole. Cover and cook for 24 minutes, stirring once. Add carrots. Combine ¼ cup flour with ½ cup water and stir into chicken mixture. Cook covered for 8 minutes. Meanwhile prepare dumplings. Remove bay leaf and bones from chicken. Spoon dumplings by rounded tablespoons onto hot chicken mixture. Cook, uncovered, for 6 minutes or until dumplings are no longer doughy on underside.

For dumplings, combine flour, baking powder, salt and parsley flakes in mixing bowl. Combine milk, egg and oil. Add liquid ingredients to dry ingredients and mix until moistened and soft in consistency.

Serves 6 to 8.

DESIGN TODAY

Elizabeth Hawkins

When a concept and a product comes along that leaves all the others somewhere back in the middle ages, it deserves some well earned applause, particularly when another batch of bruises and scrapes are leftover from a company dinner - along with the chocolate souffle and the parsnips!

Kitchen planning has come a long way from the ice box, at least for those who remember to defrost. But it's still now without nail breaking hardware, greasy little crannies and cupboard doors you're sure you left open or ouch! - thought they were closed. And if we add one more appliance to the roar of everything else that's broiling, perking, blending and washing, we'll soon be wearing earplugs and hardhats!

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Despite the premixed, stir and pour world out there, we still spent a good chunk of our time in the kitchen. Thanks to Poggenpohl, it's a beautiful place to be!

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STAR 4-H HORSE CLUB

Another horse club needed in Aldergrove area

By ANGIE ROMFO

With my thoughts full of awards night November 4th, and projecting beyond to a new 4-H year with it's new members, executive, plans and challenges, I feel I would like to pay a tribute to our past year in this, my last article as club reporter for the *Star 4-H Horse Club*.

There was a need for another horse club to accommodate the many young riders wanting to become involved in 4-H. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ibsen took up the challenge and together with assistant leaders Mrs. Jan Harder and Mr. Bill Howitt, have done a tremendous job, working overtime to make sure everything ran smoothly and to be sure every horse and member had transportation to the various club functions, etc. I am sure all my fellow members will agree with me on their dedication to the club. And we must not forget to give a special thanks to Mrs. Shelly Fraser who gave much of her time instructing us on proper showmanship and equitation.

Two senior members, Stacy Ibsen and myself were elected to represent our club in the M.S.A. Jr. 4-H. Council and attended meetings to help organize various functions for all the 4-H clubs in the M.S.A. District.

During our year we have enjoyed a roller-skating party at Lynden, conducted two very successful bottle drives to help expand our bank account, held numerous work-days at M.S.A. arena and also our newly constructed 4-H barns in Abbotsford.

All efforts paid off when everyone did exceptionally well at our Achievement day in July, followed by Abbotsford Days when other horse clubs joined in and August 5th a very enjoyable day at the Haney fair.

The P.N.E., the final highlight of our year, was a full, fascinating new experience to most of us, not until I walked into the Hastings Community Center dormitory and saw row upon row of bunk beds did I realize the enormousness of *the 4-H and I felt proud to be a* part of it. Five A.M. came early for barn duty, but once up and around, the chores done, you forgot about being tired and went about preparing for the class of the day. The cutest animal contest was the first entered and I am sure the picture accompanying this article, will speak for itself as to why we placed second, the happy expressions on the faces of David Howitt and Holly Ross show that the club effort was well worth it. The individual placings are not available to me, but everyone came home with a ribbon or two.

In closing I would like to thankyou, the public, for taking an interest in our 4-H affairs and hope you will watch for further news when the club reconvenes in the new year.

Where else?

Billy Carter is the living, drawling proof that sudden wealth in this land of opportunity is less dependent on skill and ambition than it is on being in the right place at the right time and in this case being the President's Brother.

Billy gets about $200,000 from personal appearances and recently officiated at a "Belly Flop" contest at the Airport Inn only twenty-five miles north of Lynden.

Billy has a mind and mouth of his own and little President Jimmy or his press corps can do has been able to silence it.

Our friend Bill Bates, of the Snohomish Tribune, recently *commented that quick wealth* used to depend on bringing in a gusher, a mother lode, a killing on the stock market or being clever enough to build a better mouse trap.

Oil wells and new mineral strikes are now brought in on schedule by the multi-national corporations, whereas the market is sick and most everything worth inventing has already been patented.

What's left to the seeker of quick riches, other than certain opportunities with the Mafia, is the merchandising value of the inside political experience.

Only in America, for instance could a discredited politician the likes of John Erlichman — now in jail — make a mint from a novel peopled with characters who think, act and talk in ways that remind the reader vaguely of Richard Nixon, Robert Haldeman, John Dean, John Erlichman and other real live actors in the recent drama of Watergate.

Where else on this globe could an ex-president who ears country tweed instead of prison denims by the grace of a blanket pardon issued by his grateful successor bargain for sale of his memories in the neighborhood of seven ciphers, earn several hundred thousand by confession of little or nothing in a three part television series and still get a quarter of a million a year expenses from a generous Congress?

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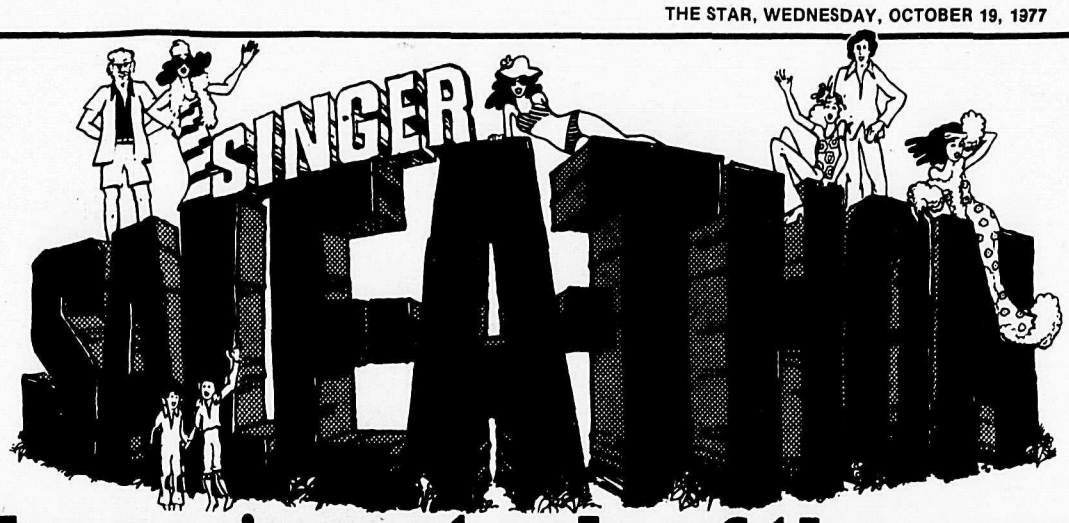

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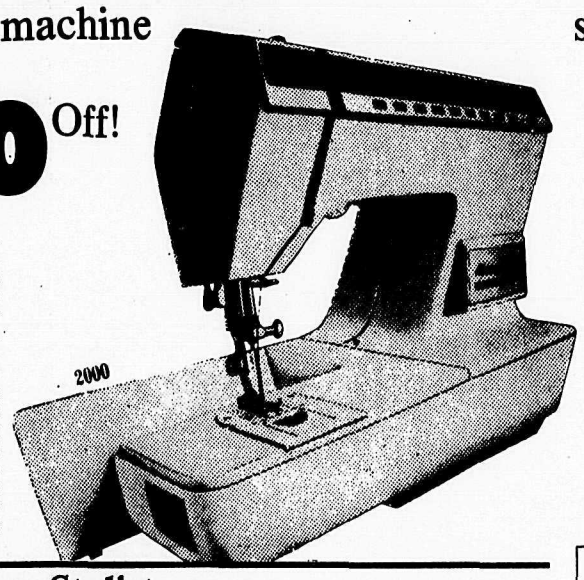

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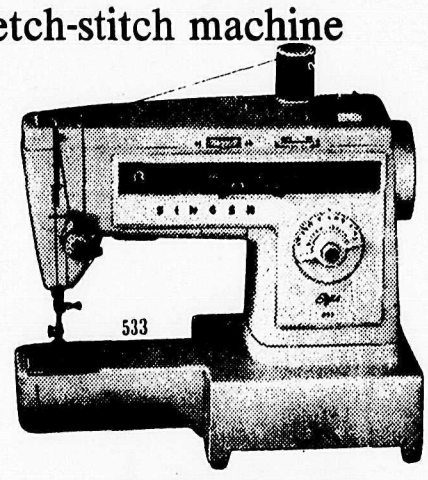

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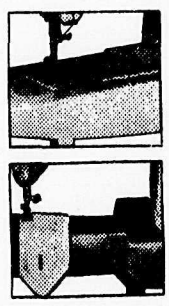

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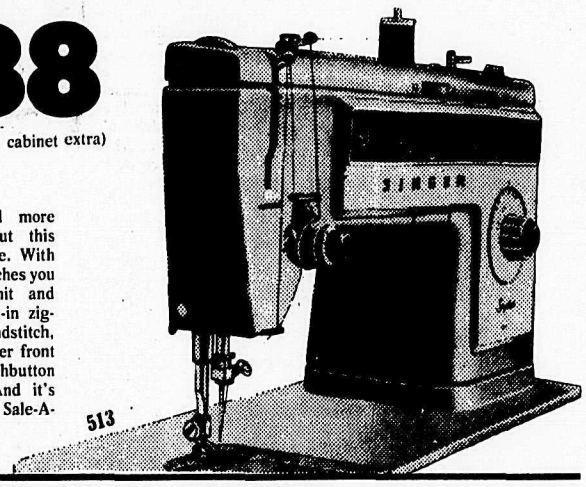

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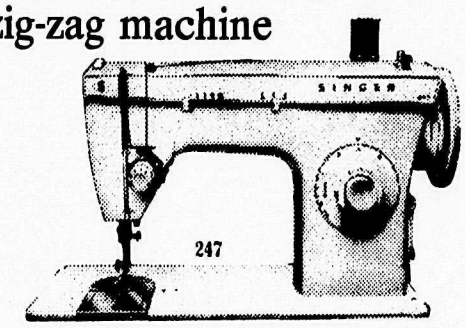

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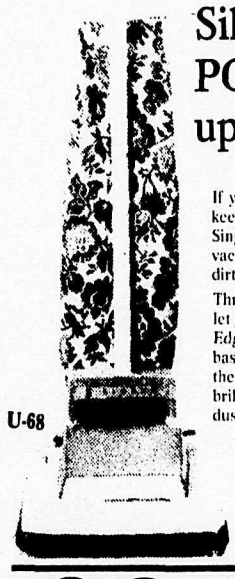

If you have large areas of carpeting to keep clean, you need the powerful Singer Silver Powermaster upright vacuum. Triple-action cleaning shakes dirt loose and 'air washes' your rugs.

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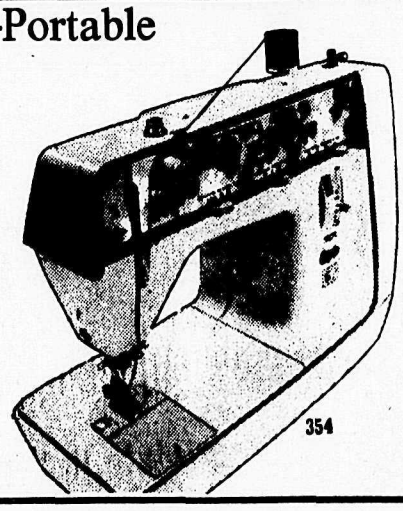

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GARDENING IN THE VALLEY

Don Anson

We are getting near the end of the tomato season and thank goodness it has been a far better season than 1976.

Even the slightest amount of frost will write finish to tomato plants so all fruit must be gathered before first frost occurs. Unfortunately we are not able to forecast the date of first frost. Last year it was very late in most districts. In my area I believe we had the first frost sometime in November but I was certainly still picking sweet peas in early December.

All green tomatoes should be picked before this first frost occurs. The greenest may be used for making conserves or pickling while those that show some yellowing may be stored in shallow boxes or trays in a cool but frostproof shed, cellar, attic or garage. Do not place in the sun. They will ripen gradually and provide usable fruits over quite a long period.

It is quite true that tomatoes ripened this way do not have as good a flavor as those ripened on the vine but they will probably still be better than those shipped from long distances and sold in stores at that time.

Another method is to pull up the whole vines just before you think a frost is due. Suspend the vines from the ceiling or a dry, cool storage room and most of the fruit will eventually ripen. Quality will probably be better than those ripened individually.

If we have a period of very damp weather with many tomatoes half ripe on the vine, it is better to pick them and ripen them indoors in a cool, dark place. Excessive humidity and moisture outdoors is not conducive to good quality tomatoes. Under these conditions they frequently go mouldy, split or have black ends.

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Have you ever wondered why it is that certain plants seed themselves and produce beautiful plants in the spring although they are not really hardy and are supposed to be damaged easily by frost? Take nasturtiums for instance. They are not supposed to be planted until there is no likelihood of frost yet I have seen dozens of self sown plants coming up this year.

This is nature's way of keeping the species alive. It is simply a matter of survival of the fittest. Most of the seeds die but the strongest survive and usually turn out to be exceptional plants.

I have had beds of nemesia and candytuft this year. Both beds are now covered with hundreds of seedlings, all self-sown. As an experiment, I shall leave the beds and see how many of them can survive the winter.

According to Old Moore's Almanac, we are going to have a very severe winter. It is just possible that Old Moore may be right. We are overdue for a rough winter and although this can kill off quite a number of our less hardy plants, it would also do a world of good in getting rid of many obnoxious bugs. They have been building up and building up in numbers over the past few years and a severe winter would do wonders in decreasing their populations.

In case this prediction is right, it is advisable to take as many precautions as possible. This includes putting down heavy mulches around all your valuable plants such as roses, evergreens and semi-tender perennials. It would mean not taking chances by leaving your dahlia tubers in the ground and it would mean tying your valuable shrubs and evergreens to reduce the weight of heavy snowfalls. An old folklore claimed that plenty of red berries on holly trees meant a harsh winter. This year, for the first time for four years, there are comparatively few berries on my holly trees. Maybe things will work in reverse.

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If you are planting pockets of tulips at this time and have suffered before from mice and other rodents that eat the bulbs, try lining the pocket with wire netting in the shape of a basket. This should be fine wire mesh at a depth of about nine inches. The top, too, should be covered with wire mesh but this can be removed immediately after the bulbs show growth in the spring.

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

Pre-schoolers still accepted

ALDERGROVE — A day care centre is now open at 26580 - 29 Avenue from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. The government-licensed centre will limit the registration to twenty children, ages three to six years old (pre-school).

Government-licensed supervisor Tammy Fentie is also the holder of a Red Cross certificate.

Assistant Laura Hope is at present completing her training at Fraser Valley College in Abbotsford.

Director Adeline Hope has eighteen years of experience with children at summer camps.

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Additional information is available by calling 856-5629. A limited number of registrations is still available.

Unsalvageably banal or right-on baby?

By KEITH DIXON

On looking through some old files I discovered an Emergency Decree on the Use of English issued in 1970 by Milton Mayer, a professor of English at the University of Massachusetts. Mayer listed about 60 words and phrases whose use merit the award of a U.B. (Unsalvageably Banal).

To test whether his prohibitions had "meaningful contemporary relevance", as they say, I took a taperecorder into the East Concourse Cafeteria and surreptitiously recorded the following conversation. To those who find nothing wrong with the style I offer it as a contribution to the "on-going debate" on Canadian unity.

A: "I mean like I really feel on a gut level that there's a identity crisis at this point in time — no consistent Canadian self-image. Know what I mean?

B: Yeah, it's a drag; confrontation politics by Quebec and a credibility gap Ottawa-wise.

C: I guess it's not too late for meaningful dialogue in this area.

A: That's a cop-out, baby, a real no-no. We're in a whole new ball game. The WASPS are idealogically constrained by the multi-national corporate power structure. They've gotten themselves into a really crappy value-orientation.

C: Don't get so uptight! What we need is more interpersonal communication. Don't you think that participatory democracy is still a relevant concept in this day and age?

B: You don't relate to the thrust of argument. Let's get down to the real nitty-gritty. I take a pretty hard-nosed approach in this area. Canada's a sick society. I mean alienation's a fact of life. Look at the impact of the media. It's part of the elite decision-making process. That's the crucial parameter.

A: That's beautiful man. That's a whole new scenario. I mean I really get off on that. I like it.

C: You're both hung up on idealogy. It's all relative isn't it?

B: Come on, that's pure bourgeois rightist intellectualism. You can only indulge that kind of garbage if you're into a prestigious life-style — status-wise.

C: Maybe. But, basically, you can't put down the argument via a rhetorical posture.

B: Well I've gotta split. Nice rappin' with you.

(Exit B)

C: That guy's sure got a lot going for him. I can understand why he's been asked to join a think-tank on functional illiteracy. You know he got straight 'A's in Soc. and Ed.

A: Doesn't everyone in those Mickey Mouse courses?

C: I don't know. I'm majoring in English.

A: That's unreal!"

SFU Week

Rob Robinson getting a shrimp salad during Nutrition Week at Aldergrove high.

Denis Clarke, photo

Nutrition at Aldergrove

ALDERGROVE — A group of parents approached some teachers and the students council to see if they would be interested in co-sponsoring nutrition week at the high school here. Since this week is Nutrition Week in Canada.

Parents, teachers and students provide a nutritious alternative to the other type of food in the school cafeteria.

Peter Beckett said "An alternative must be available to the students."

It is proven in the past couple of days that the students would rather buy salads and other nutritious foods instead of junk food.

The first day 50 salads were set out in 10 minutes they were gone. On Tuesday 85 were set out and again they were gone in 10 minutes.

Wednesday will feature Lasagne and Thursday will be soup and sandwiches. These will be cooked by Mrs. Hyrniuk's classes. Then again on Friday there will be 125 salads to go.

All the work involved is strictly volunteer. Tuesday Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Giacomazzi, everyone would like to thank them for there help!

Neglected farmers

Farmers frequently wonder who is working for them. Certainly not the USDA, which they suspect should be re-named the U.S. Department of Consumerism.

This suspicion gains strength when a top USDA official comes out with a statement cheering for the abundant 1977 harvests, on grounds they will keep food prices down.

Howard Hjort, the department's chief economist, cited a near-record corn crop, good wheat and soybean yields as barometers for holding consumer prices in line.

The harvests, he said, "should mean relatively low food inflation." He predicts a 6 percent rise in 1977, and less than 6 percent in 1978.

This is strange talk for an economist, particularly one from the USDA.

He knows, probably better than most, that harvest yields the past three years have had only marginal effect on prices at the supermarkets. Consumer food prices soared in the period following our record wheat harvests and big corn yields, while the prices paid to farmers went into steady decline.

Perhaps the worst impact of such a statement is that it reinforces the consumer conception of how their prices for bread and steak and chickens are determined. The grain harvests have not been much of a factor in recent years, and won't be in the coming two years.

But the USDA is concerned about consumers. It would be gratifying to know that it exercised some concern about farmers. Both are important in the food world.

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Slate announced for school board seats

ALDERGROVE — 'The Basics Bunch' as they liked to be called, have announced the line up their group will offer for the position of school trustee in Langley this year.

Loren Maluorno

Marnie Robertson

Dr. Fred Ceresney

The foursome includes one incumbent trustee seeking re-election and three newcomers.

The four seek office in all four seats which are vacant in this year's elections. They include a medical doctor, a florist, a marketing manager and a home-maker.

The basics bunch were part of a general trend in last year's school board elections toward a more basic approach to education, and a harder line with what some people felt was a radical fringe among educators.

The group ran on a ticket of change, saying it would reduce taxes, go back to basics in the classroom and give parents a more complete understanding of their children's progress.

In a nutshell, all of these things have with at least some degree of success been done.

As the group admits in its first election press release of 1977, however, there is still a "vicious" battle roaring between the board in general and the teaching profession; the battle at present primarily revolving around salary negotiations and what teachers feel is a low degree of respect for their talents and skills among trustees. (See this weeks letter to the editor).

In this first release from the 'basics bunch', naming their candidates in this November's polling, the group claims that Ideal is still on the march and must be defeated.

Ideal is the more liberal philosphied group which feels that education should be less competition oriented and carried out in an atmosphere of freedom.

The basics bunch claims that it is fielding four candidates in this year's election because its numbers on the board need bolstering, to continue their work toward basic education in Langley schools.

The four candidates announced this year are Brian Westwood, an incumbent who ran last year with David Bell, Peter Fassbender and Kay Armstrong but unlike his colleagues was only elected for one year; Dr. Fred Ceresney, who practises medicine in Langley and has been a member of the board in the past, but who dropped out of the political scene during the basic's bunch rise to power in 1976, Marni Robertson, a home-maker who is touted by the slate as being a fine politician because she "devastated" a teacher's union president at an open meeting last spring with her questions and, Aldergrove resident Loren Maluorno who says he likes what the basics bunch have been doing and wishes to join them in their quest for the best possible educational system in Langley.

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than one in every four Americans are direct participants in the new school year, the National Center for Education Statistics reports.

Dr. Vance Grant, head of the center, said 60.3 million Americans will be students in public and private schools and colleges. The nearly three million more on the education scene are in the ranks of teachers or administrators.

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Brady blazes election trail

ALDERGROVE — As the closing date for nominations draws nearer interest seems to be picking up in the campaign for public office in Matsqui.

Bob Brady, a B.C. Hydro utilization technician from Bradner is the most recent addition to the list of election candidates.

Brady announced his intention to run at an impromptu press conference here Monday afternoon.

The 38-year-old local, who was raised in the Bradner area, has already served as an alderman for a two-year stint in Matsqui district. He was defeated at the polls in last year's elections and is now looking toward a come-back.

During his last term of office Brady was a proponent and instrumental force in the establishment of a joint fire department between Matsqui and Abbotsford.

He was joined in his quest for that departmental organization by aldermen Ray Kirkwood and Chris Lamb, who are also seeking re-election this year.

Brady served as public works chairman during his last year of office as well as taking part in the proceedings of the Matsqui planning commission.

Brady said that during his year as public works chairman he came to appreciate the talents of the people who work in that department. He was particularly pleased with the co-operation he received from Matsqui's town hall staff during the upgrading of Downes and Townline Roads.

He also pointed out the large number of gravel roads that were paved that year as part of the ongoing improvement program.

Brady said he would like to win office again and go back to work on some of the projects he had previously advocated, such as the amalgamation of Abbotsford and Matsqui.

He expressed an interest in serving on the recreation committee too.

Brady said he believes the district could use a lot more parks and facilities for senior citizens. He expressed particular concern over the mobility of the elderly.

He said it might be time council started to consider a bus service to give the seniors a chance to get from place to place. Improved sidewalks, he claimed, would also help in this regard.

Brady, who is married with two sons, said he is sure he would not have no problem working with other council members no matter who is elected, as he knows all the other candidates well and is also friendly with government members in neighboring municipalities.

BRADY JOINS MANY HOPEFULS

Brady's announced intentions add further competitive overtones to the race for an aldermanic seat vacated by retiring Ald. Claire Baldwin.

Others who have announced their desire to fill the vacant seat include marketing director Simon Gibson of Surrey Credit Union, newsman Ken Pocklington of radio CFVR and businessman Henry Wiebe.

Pocklington has since backed out of the race, however, and Wiebe is said to be still taking the matter under consideration.

Wiebe ran without success in the 1976 elections while Gibson and Pocklington have never expressed an interest in holding public office prior to this year.

Eric J. Scmidbauer, another candidate who did not get elected at the 1976 polls said Monday that he will not seek office again this year, although his interest still remains high in future campaigns.

Other nominations for office in Matsqui include Ald. Doug Taylor who will seek election to the regional board and Henry Friesen who also wants to serve at the regional level.

The regional board already has two elected members from Matsqui, but the provincial government recently announced that a third would be necessary in the new year. It is this third vacant seat that Taylor and Friesen will vie for.

In spite of the competition for aldermanic and regional seats, however, an expected battle for the mayor's chair did not materialize. To date no one has challenged the office presently held by mayor Harry DeJong.

If this situation prevails until twelve noon on the 21st of October the mayor will be re-elected by acclamation. The 31st is the closing date for nominations.

Interest also remains low in the campaign for school trustee.

There are three seats open on the board this year but only one set of papers has been filed for nomination at the municipal hall. These were delivered in the name of Lester Inmen, a retired school principal.

Sources at the hall say that Robert James Crule, an incumbent trustee has also picked up papers but has yet to return them filled out.

If there are not three candidates for election to the school board, the trustees will have to appoint someone by majority vote after the elections to fill the cavity.

At the ribbon cutting ceremony of the greenhouse presented by the Knights of Columbus.

From left to right are: Joe Gerspacher, past Grand Knight of Fraser Valley council, 2552, health minister Bob McClelland, and Archie Alexander, president of the L.H.A.

Well known Aldergrove resident Fred Dams, signs nomination paper for george Preston.

Mayoral candidate Preston served as mayor of Langley district from 1972 to 1975 when he was ousted by incumbent George Driediger.

preston has been waiting anxiously for the past two years for the chance of a comeback.

Ideal maps goals

ALDERGROVE — The goals and policies of the Independent Elector's Association of Langley (IDEAL) were mapped out in a political workshop Saturday.

The workshop took place to form a strategy for the November civic elections.

IDEAL stated in a press release delivered here Tuesday that it will not endorse any candidates in the elections, but will concentrate on trying to convince those running to back a proposed aquatic centre in Langley.

Among the policies set during the workshop were:

- Further consideration of amalgamation of the city and district of Langley, with a view to budget cuts resulting from joint financing
- Promotion of small cottage industries and the confinement of the large dirtier industries to screened areas away from population concentrations,
- Movement toward provision of sewer services by the Greater Vancouver regional district for Langley,
- The preservation of farmland,
- And the promotion of the Ross Jewell proposal for an acquatic centre in the Murrayville area, financed at the local and provincial levels.

Resource people attending the workshop were Herb Barbolet, executive director of the B.C. branch of the Community Planners Asssociation of Canada; Jack Campbell, mayor of Port Coquitlam and chairman of the Greater Vancouver regional district (GVRD); Jewel, former chairman of the recreation commission; Dr. Don Porter, dean of instruction at Douglas College; and Betty McClurg, former Surrey school trustee.

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Baskets of white Gladioli, pink and blue carnations and Daisies decorated the Bethel Mennonite Church in Aldergrove for the September wedding ceremony uniting Wendy Margaret Burchmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burchmore of 26892 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove in marriage to William (Bill) Miles Goertzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Goertzen of 5032-236th Street, Langley. Rev. Peter Retzlaff officiated and at the organ was Hilda Bryce while Heinz Borch Jr. sang the solos.

The ushers were Kevin Burchmore, Henry Levy, Rick Braun and Wesley Bartch.

The bride given away in marriage by her father, looked radiant in a long gown fashioned in silk crepe and chantilly lace, featuring an A-line skirt and empire waist with lace applique and seed pearl embroidery decorating the front panel and wide scalloped chantilly lace encircling the skirt hemline flowing into a full cathedral train. A tuillette cap of lace and seed pearls held the fingertip length veil in place. She carried a cascading bouquet of red roses and baby breath.

The brides sister Ann Levy was matron of honor, she wore a blue gown with matching floral jacket, a picture hat accented by pink and blue carnations and carried a bouquet to match.

Wearing gowns matching the honor attendant's were the two bridesmaids Sandra Barker, friend to the bride and Brenda Burchmore, sister in law to the bride. Candle lighter was Kevin, the brides brother.

The grooms best man was Albert Shultz and attendants Brett Smith and Peter Janzen.

At the following reception 165 wedding guests joined Albert Shultz in the toast to the bride and groom. Master of Ceremonies was the brides brother Edward Jr.

A variety music was provided by Disc Jockey Services Ltd., and the first dance was "Color my World", by Chicago.

In charge of the guest book was Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hollingsworth, sister and brother in law to the bride.

Out of town guests were: Mr. Edward Burchmore of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burchmore and daughter Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. G. Burchmore of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. P. Goertzen and Mr. and Mrs. Beaudette of Manitoba.

The happy couple went to Hawaii for a two week honeymoon and for her going away the bride wore a pink knit pant suit featuring palatzo pants and a long top, she wore beige accessories and a pink carnation wrist corsage.

Upon their return the young couple will reside on Clearbrook Road in Clearbrook, where the groom is employed by Clearbrook Grain and Milling. He is a graduate of Langley Senior Secondary and Malaspina College.

The bride is employed by the Department of Agriculture in Cloverdale, she is a graduate of Aldergrove Senior Secondary and B.C.I.T..

Photo by Nova Studio

The big thing is circulation

This isn't the flow of blood through your veins but a flow of books through the Fraser Valley Regional Library system.

The big thing is circulation because it measures how much a collection of books is used. Or how effective a library is.

FVRL officials from Chilliwack board chairman Bill Welch down are quite amazed at the way people were reading this past summer.

This year, in the three months from June to August, Fraser Valley readers borrowed library books 722,916 times. That's 11 percent above last summer's total of 650,053.

Main reason for the boost in book borrowing was the Time Machine summer reading program that encouraged children from all over the Valley to read about the past, present and future.

Organized by Betty Gibb, FVRL children's head until leaving in June for a position in Victoria, the program took off from its launch pad and rapidly climbed into summer orbit.

Circulation zoomed at most of the 26 branch libraries participating in the plan. About 4,500 Valley children were involved.

At local branches in this area under guidance of FVRL staff the score was Time Machine 2002, summer boredom zero.

Main attraction for kids were cleverly contrived Time Machines made in some branches by staff out of large cartons, old hot water tanks and various assortments of scientific-looking gadgets, dials, wires, sound effects, flashing lights, entrance hatches and particularly a slot to take requests of readers.

Ivor Deas, editor of the staff newsletter **Carousel,** added an amusing touch by writing a tongue-in-cheek account of a community librarian who accidentally locked herself inside a Time Machine and had to wait for release next day.

Enthusiastic youngsters at the branch in Aldergrove and throughout the Valley asked for books on any period in time from exciting dinosaur days to the far-out world of Star Wars.

Most branches held well attended wind-up parties where reading certificates were awarded to the children.

Actively guiding the program were area children's librarians Mary-Lu Chan and Linda Kabush along with their assistants Rena Mason and Thelka Wright.

The local library worker handling the welcome influx of kids was Brenda Ross at Aldergrove branch library.

Library officials ascribed the success of the venture to good planning, good support publicity, an attractive theme and much staff effort.

Currently in need of a qualified replacement for Mrs. Gibb and an area children's librarian for the eastern area, the FVRL is proud of its staff and their work this summer.

They kept the books moving from person to person throughout the system. Last year's record of 2.6 million borrowings. This year is certain to be higher.

That's public library circulation - a big thing. A big thing for you and me and our children in the Valley.

VICTORIA — An 85 per cent increase in the number of recurrent malaria cases seen in British Columbia is causing concern, health minister Bob McClelland said last week. During the first seven months of this year, there were 220 new cases compared with 119 during the same peirod of 1976.

The Langley MLA stressed that malaria is not contagious by the time it is diagnosed in B.C. Transmission of the disease from one person to another requires a species of mosquito that does not survive here, explained McClelland.

Cases diagnosed from the blood slides sent by physicians to the provincial laboratory in Vancouver are most often persons who recently visited, or migrated from, a part of the world where malaria is still endemic.

McClelland said persons planning trips to such areas should contact their physicians several weeks before departure, and obtain a prescription for an anti-malarial drug which, to be effective, must be started a full week before departure.

"It is a drug that can be taken by mouth and is a most effective preventive measure," said McClelland.

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Royals keep streak going

By BOB WHITEHOUSE

On Sunday, Oct. 16, at Bear Creek Park, the Royal Bank Aldergrove Royals extended their unbeaten streak to four games with a 3-1 victory over S.U. Tigers (Div. 2, 15 yr. olds).

Playing with confidence that seems to increase with each subsequent game, the Aldergrove team dominated for most of the match, except for one or two lapses, which will have to be worked on. Getting off to a good start the Royals attacked from the opening whistle and were soon ahead 1-0 thanks to some good passing and a perfect cross from left mid-fielder Chris Jimmo, culminating in a fierce shot from striker Dale Gervais, which the goalkeeper didn't even see. Not too long after, however, came one of the lapses. The defence seemed to stand around and allow the Tigers to pass the ball at will and score the equalizer H.T. 1-1.

At the start of the second came the biggest letdown of the game as far as the Royals were concerned. For about 15 minutes Aldergrove struggled to keep Surrey out and thanks mainly to some outstanding goalkeeping from David Reeves again, they stopped them from scoring. Then the momentum swung Aldergrove's way and for most of the remainder of the game the ball was kept in the Surrey end with the lapping full backs and mid-fielders putting the ball in time and time again. The resulting pressure and some good hustle paid off as Roddy Black lofted a ball into the goal area, was headed goal-ward by Dale Gervais, and the rebound from the goalie was tapped in by Steve Ellis. The final goal came a few moments later from Chris Pedersen with a beautiful shot, after being set up by Dale Gervais once again who played his strongest game this year.

Apart from Dale and David Reeves, special mention should go to Lorne Sabo, who is quickly getting back to last years form, captain Roddy Black, as steady a half back as ever, Chris Jimmo, playing in an unfamiliar position and once again hard-working Alan Fontaine who seemed to be everywhere at once.

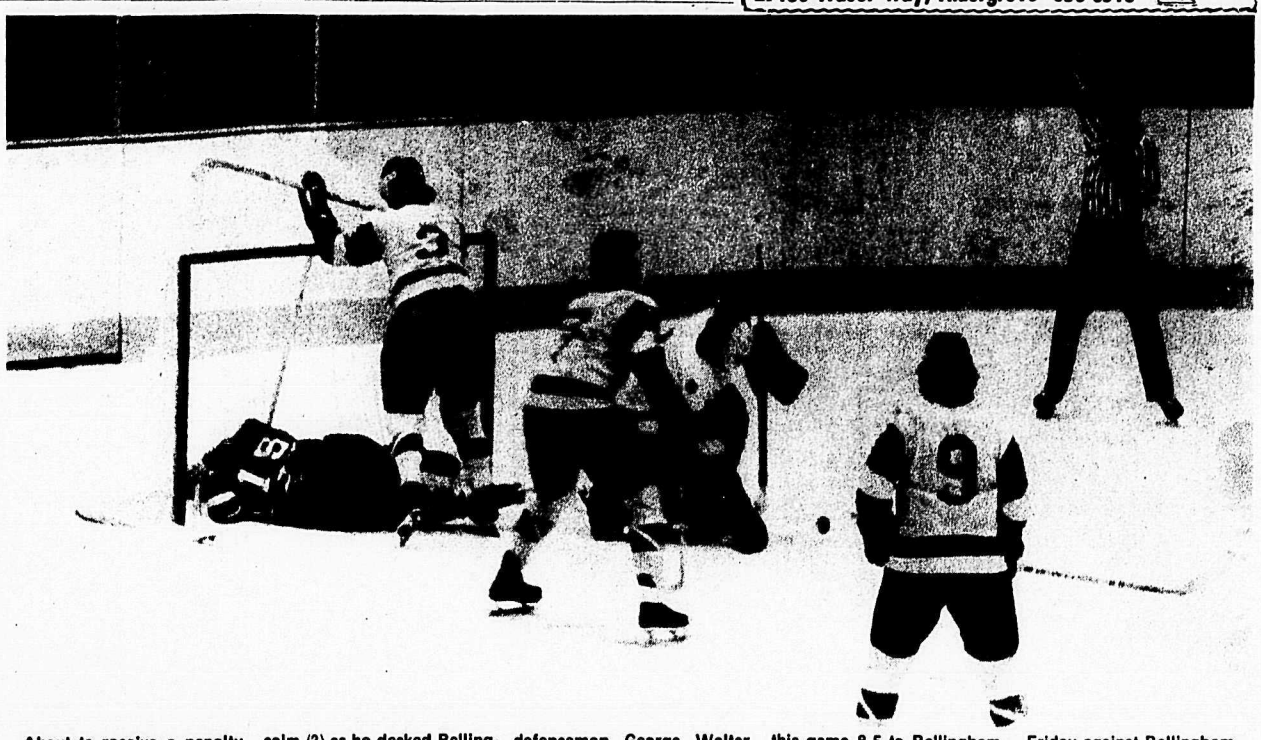
Anyone who wants to see some good soccer, take a drive out to Steele Park at 12:30 on Sunday, Oct. 23 where you can watch the Royals play the S.U. Celtics, hopefully keeping the streak going.

All spectators are very welcome, as the boys play better to a larger audience!!

Mike Zackon of the Aldergrove Capers soccer team (Div. 5C) chases a Riverdale Sting player as the two teams played to a scoreless tie.

A few great saves by Capers goalie Richard Heckert kept the game scoreless, also the play of Center half Rodney Gotch should be mentioned.

Denis Clarke, photo



About to receive a penalty for interference is Langley Lords defenceman Ian Malcolm (3) as he decked Bellingham's Dave Brockhill. Goalie Gord Santaga covers up with defenceman George Walter (7) and forward Chris Tucker (9) looking on. Langley lost this game 8-5 to Bellingham. The Lords next game is on Friday against Bellingham.

Denis Clarke, photo

LANGLEY LORDS

Lords lose two home games

By DENIS CLARKE

LANGLEY — The Lords both home games played last week, the first to Bellingham Blazers 8-5, and the second 11-4.

In the first game the Blazers jumped out to a 3-0 lead before 10 minutes had elapsed.

The first goal saw Bellingham's Glen Anderson eke around Lords defenceman George Walter before tucking the puck between goalie Gord Santaga's legs and into the net, at 6:25.

Then at 8:15 Randy Hall made it 2-0 as he came from behind the net and jammed it by Santaga.

Ted Boyko scored the third goal for Bellingham as he fired one in from the left faceoff circle at 9:55.

Down three goals the Lords had to fight and scratch their way back and fight they did as Brad Graham, Terry Lescisin, and Ed Lebler all scored within three minutes to tie the score at 3-3.

Bellingham then dealt the Lords the crusher as Jim Bisset and Russ Kennedy scored within a minute and a half of each other to take a 5-3 lead that the Lords never recovered from.

Don Hrenchkosy scored at 2:07 and the Blazers took a 6-3 lead. Langley got that one back less than a minute later as George Walter scored to cut the lead to 6-4.

Gord Petersson tallied to make the score 6-5, but Dave Brockhill scored with 46 seconds left to give Bellingham their two goal cushion back.

The only goal of the third period was scored by Bellingham's Glen Anderson, and the final score was 8-5.

CRUSHED BY BUCKAROOS

The Lords then played Friday night and I'll bet they wish they hadn't as they lost 11-4.

It looked good when Langley opened the scoring at 5:50 as Bob Taylor gave Langley it's only lead of the night.

Kelowna then scored three goals in rapid succession to take a 3-1 lead, and next at 17:14 but Langley quickly struck back at 17:44 to make it 4-2. The Buckaroos scored again at 18:14 to make the score at the end of the first period 5-2.

In the second period the teams kept pace scoring two goals apiece and the period ended 7-4.

Kelowna scored four unanswered goals in the third period to crush the Lords 11-4.

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Rovers shaken by Carvolth

Battling it out for second place in the 4B league, the Rovers met determined opposition from the South Langley team at Brookswood on Saturday.

Once again the Rovers started off in good form and within minutes Greg Meyer send Andy MacPherson racing through the centre. Having outrun the opposition he was left with just the goalie to beat. He bluffed him into expecting a standard drive and instead flicked it past on the unexpected side with the outside of his boot.

The Carvolth lads fought back but Ian Forester instinctively came out in the nick of time to drop on a loose ball.

The aldergrove boys gave an excellent display of passing during the first half, but the Langley team was very quick to cover up. They always seemed to have two men ready to bottle up Keith Ellis on right wing, and he was given little room to supply his inside forwards.

Gary Willimont worked hard on the left wing but he always seemed to be battling alone. Andy MacPherson was credited with the second goal as he clipped a fine cut from the goal line back into the goalmouth and the ball went in off the Langley fullback.

We saw flashes of Gary Croft's power — but he became despondent when his efforts failed to bear fruit.

Meanwhile the opposition battled away every one of them giving his utmost. Finally as a result of a feeble free kick by the Rovers, Carvolth pounced on the ball and swarmed through. Ian Forester did well to get to the ball but it slipped through his fingers bringing the half time score to 2-1.

That one goal seemed to give Carvolth new life. They put in a spirited performance which kept the Aldergrove defence working hard. Time and time again Colin Thompson, Scott McIssac and Rodney Skanks fought off the attack, but it was really one a question of time before the Langley team jubilently equalized. So with the score 2-2 the game closed.

It was a good lesson for the Rovers not to rest on their laurals. Top marks to Ian Forester for playing an excellent game despite recent surgery on his feet.

SOCCER SOUNDS

Weekend weather good for soccer

By BARRY SMORENBURG

This was one of the best weekends for soccer locally. The weather was great, field conditions good and better yet, most of our local teams won. The senior teams faired well as Aldergrove beat Western Washington State 2-1 as their starry left winger Hank Klynsoon had a great game, crossing two great passes to Norm Williams, who made no mistake for both Aldergrove goals. Although they allowed State to hit the score board first, they soon came back to keep their unbeaten streak intact. Information from the Bradner teams indicate a 2-2 tie for the Royals and a 4-1 win for the Reds. *Although the Royals have had a* problem getting a fulltime coach they came to the game today to play and found the highly touted Abbotsford Bucheroos not the power house they had heard they were. Gord Lamb reports the last 15 minutes of the game was definitely in the Royals favor.

The Bradner Red Shirts journied to Mission to play one of the roughest games of the season. In winning 4-1 they feel that the 5 new players they have acquired this year seem to be fitting in well.

The Aldergrove teams that are entered in the Fraser Valley Youth Soccer Assn. faired fairly well with the Aldergrove Hearts setting the pace with the most wins. The Royals and Zeros are beginning to hit their stride while teams like the Reds and Rebels have had their problems of late.

I hope every soccer family in the Aldergrove Soccer Club pays particular attention to the first page of our soccer bulletin. I's like to say more, but it's best if I just ask you to read the FIRST page. Most of you have read the bulletin by now, so other information in it would be known to you.

The next club meeting is Wednesday night, October 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the Aldergrove fire hall.

Aldergrove soccer club scores

Div. 1A
Ald. 0 — Guild. Wildcats 2
Div. 2A
Royals 3 — S. U. Tigers 1
Div. 3A
Jr. Reds 1 — Lang. Mall 2
Div. 4B
Rovers 2 — Lang. S. Carvolth 2
Div. 4B
Rebels not reported.
Div. 5A
Zeros 3 — Langley S.C. 0
Div. 5B
Freezers 1 — S.U. Blackbirds 0
Div. 5C
Aldergrove not reported
Div. 6B
Hearts 3 — S.U. Sparks 0
Div. 6C
Spartans 1 — S.U. Pintos 5
Div. 7B
Lakers 1 — S. U. Buffalos 0
Div. 7C
Centennials 0 — S. U. Sabres 3
Div. 8A
Flyers 0 — S.U. Eagles 7
Div. 8B
Flashers 0 — S.U. Raiders 1

GIRLS SOCCER SCORES
Crazy Boots 3 — Guild. Selects 2
Crazy Boots 2 — Lang. Panthers 0

MIGHTY ATOMS STANDINGS
Otters 7
Lions 7
Kickers 6
Arrows 4
Cougars 3
Roadrunners 3

Mighty Atoms game on Saturday pitted the Lions against the Arrows. Lions won the game 2-1. Denis Clarke, photo

MIGHTY ATOMS

Lions VS Arrows

The Lions met the Arrows for soccer Saturday at Parkside school with the Lions winning 2-1.

Daniel Miere scored the first goal of the game early in the first half. He continued playing fast soccer for the whole game. He is a strong runner and a determined one.

In goal for the first half for the Lions was Chad Fredette. He played the alert goalie and made some nice saves. Let's watch Chad in the coming weeks.

Mike Giesbrecht was in the Lions goal the second half. Ean Floe played his best game of the season as he kept near the ball the whole time. He scored the winning goal assisted by Gordon Dibb.

Players to watch during the immediate upcoming games will be Todd Woods, Chris Simpson and Chris Bell to name a few. All the Lions played a good soccer game, displaying lots of team co-operation and enthusiasm.

Don't know the guy

Aldergrove Hearts take sixth win

Aldergrove Hearts hosted the Surrey United Sparks at Parkside school and came away with their sixth win.

As the season goes on each team is getting a little stronger and the Hearts are finding it hard to get that first goal. During the first half both teams had good scoring opportunities but the goalkeeper stood his ground. Michiael Kiniak for Surrey had to come up with the most saves. David Thompson for the Hearts did have to make some good saves but not as many.

It was almost at the end of the first half before the Hearts got their first goal. This came after Philip Anderson cleared a ball out of his end and the Surrey defender tried to pass the ball back to his goalkeeper. It would have been good play but it was just not hard enough. It was the hard work of Billy Clark who outran the Surrey goalkeeper to bounce one in off the post.

The Hearts forwards had alot of good shots on the Surrey goal. Ron Hunt, Jerry Abra, both wingers, kept feeding the ball to the center for Bruce Ferguson and Bruce Burns. They in turn kept putting the ball into Billy Clark.

Just before the half ended, Gary Meire was put into the clear but his shot went right to the goalkeeper.

The second half was much the same. The Hearts did work a little harder and David Thompson did not have much to do. Lee Purvis and Jim Peterson kept the Surrey forwards from getting good shots on the Hearts goal. John McRory and Philip Anderson worked the middle and broke up alot of the Surrey drives. Stewart Tokaryk who plays center half put some nice balls up the middle. Sukhvinder Brar had a very nice game playing right half back.

The Hearts second goal was on a penalty shot and again it was Billy Clark who took the shot. The Surrey goalkeeper had no chance on it. Bruce Ferguson who was playing his best game of the year helped set up the third goal. Bruce who had been working hard to get any loose balls, put Billy Clark in the clear. The Surrey goalkeeper did get his fingers on the ball but it many enough.

Late in the game the Hearts defence went to sleep as Surrey broke through on goal. They had a beautiful scoring chance but they put it over the cross bar.

The final score Hearts 3 - Sparks 0.

Division 6B League Standings to Date

	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Aldergrove Hearts	6	6	0	0	24	1	12
S. U. Braves	6	4	1	1	15	13	9
Whalley Albions	6	3	2	1	12	9	7
S. U. Broncos	6	3	3	0	13	10	6
S.U. Sparks	6	1	5	0	8	15	2
Langley Strikers	6	0	6	0	0	24	0

Juvenile reps lose to Cloverdale

ALDERGROVE — The Jets, Aldergrove's Juvenile Rep entree, lost 6-3 to Cloverdale in a very chippy game.

Cloverdale scored first as Brad Sarchet scored from Fred Nesbitt and Larry Randle.

Aldergrove tied it up at 10:53 as Nick Friesen broke in and *tucked it behind Gary Pihowich,* who was filling in for a missing Cloverdale goaltender.

Cloverdale took a two goal lead scoring at 5:05 and 3:53 then Don McHugh got into the act narrowing the margin to 3-2 as Rick Thompson and Bruce Fritzke assisted. Thats the way the period ended.

The second period had only one goal, Dwayne Hodgeson got it unassisted.

In the third period Cloverdale scored at 14:17 to take a 4-3 lead. Our team continued to press but with two-and-a-half minutes left the roof fell in as the visitors scored two quick goals to cement the victory 6-3.

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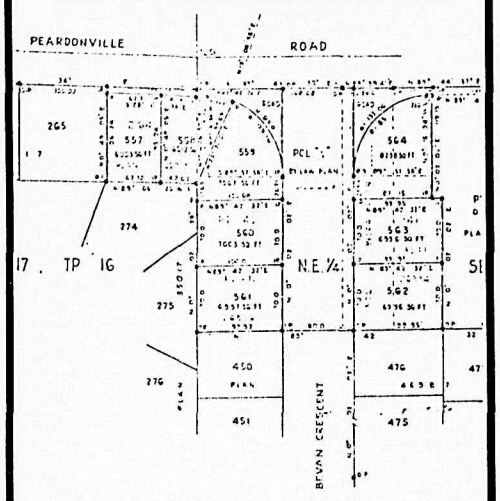

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Aldergrove United praises its defence

Over the weekend Aldergrove United travelled to Bellingham to play the Western Washington State College team. Realizing that Washington had acquired 11 new players, Aldergrove knew it was expected to be a tough game. When they arrived, they were surprised to find that the field was in very poor shape, lots of mud and potholes. This would offset Aldergrove's passing game.

The big surprise however was the refereeing. One would assume that for college soccer the refereeing would be of a high calibre. Not so, as this ref was pathetic. He would blow his whislte to indicate a foul, but would never say to whom, or what the infraction was. After dozen's of bad calls, the ref really nailed Aldergrove. During a goalmouth scrabble in Aldergrove's end the ref blew his whistle for no apparent reason. Then after several minutes debating he awarded Washington a direct penalty kick. After a nicley placed kick, they scored and the first half ended with Aldergrove trailing 1-0. In the second half Aldergrove started to control the midfield, and this led to a beautiful tying goal.

Norm Williams pumped in a super volley, crossed perfectly by winger Hank Klansoon. This really sparked the Aldergrove team, and they continued to swarm the Washington net coming close to scoring on numerous occasions. Finally their persistance paid off in what proved to be the winning goal. Once again it was Hank crossing a beautiful ball, and Norm heading it home, for his second goal.

The Washington side however continued to press for the tying goal, but fell short on another controversial penalty. Washington was given a direct kick just outside the 18 yd. box. They scored on the kick, but it was dissallowed as they were offside and didn't wait for a whistle to take the kick.

Aldergrove held out to win the game 2-1.

Special praise has to go to the defence and halfline, as they never let up at all and were definately instrumental in the victory. Good work team!

Next game is Sunday the 23rd at 2:00 at Parkside. See you there!

Remple Zeros goalie records first shut out

Rempel Bros. Zeros travelled to City Park on Saturday to defeat Langley Sports Club in div. 5A action.

The Zeros got off to a slow start and didn't look like a team that had played together for three and a half years, with poor forechecking, weak passing, and appalling shooting from every member of the squad.

Fortunately the Zeros were awarded with a free kick just outside the 18-yard line and captain Alan Alderson drove the ball about five feet in the air across the goal mouth where winger Steve Richter dove, with his head connecting just perfectly to zoom the ball past the startled Langley defence.

Shortly afterward Dion Hackett, a hard working forward for the Rempels side, stole a pass back to the Langley goalie and dribbled the ball around him plunking the ball into Ian McDonald's right foot, and Ian made no mistake.

Dion deserves the praise for the Zeros second goal as he always digs in there and gets things humming.

After these two goals the Zeros went into their usual pre half-time slump.

After the oranges and a short breather, the Zeros came out to play soccer, and they looked like the Zeros of last year.

The passes started from the defence and continued up the field, but unfortunately the locals could not capitalize to often, until right winger Mike Brady got the ball at the half line and turned on his six-million-dollar-man run (wow, he can run) leaving all the forwards and defencemen puffing. Mike looked up at about the 18 yard line and saw where the goalie was standing, then he just placed a high hard shot out of the Langley goalie's reach.

Coaches Potter and Whitehouse think Brady tried a little harder this week because his grandpa, Pat Brady, was watching, and Mike was afraid he might whallop him with his cane. Only joking, but Mike can turn on the afterburners when he feels like it, but, unfortunately, he doesn't always feel like it.

The last time the two teams met Aldergrove beat the Langley sports club 6-1, and this time it was 3-0, so either proves that Langley is improving or the Zeros are just coasting instead of hustling.

The coaches think its the latter. Next week Zeros meet the top team, the Guildford Celtics at Parkside.

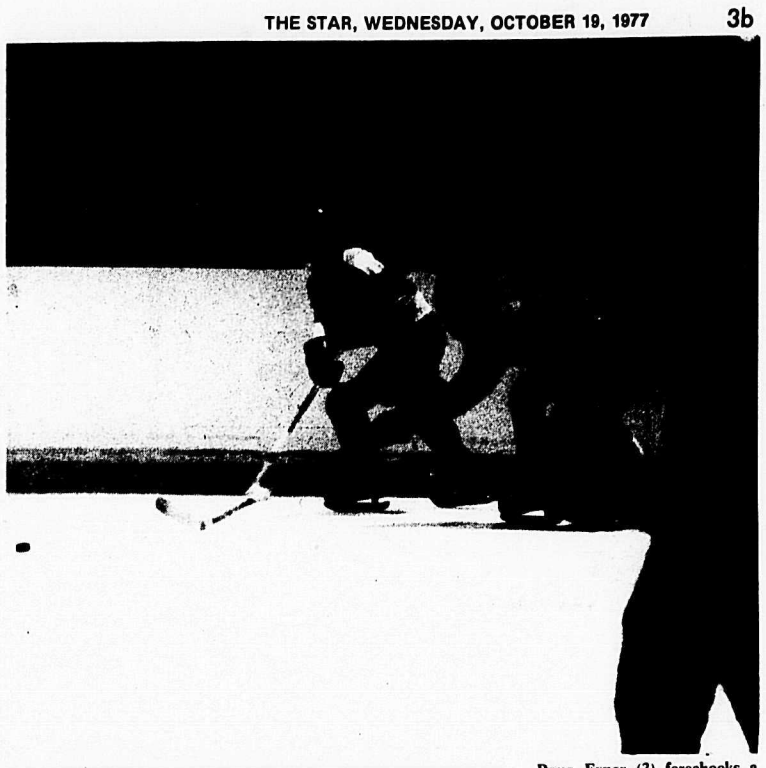
Pee -Wee rep beat Cloverdale

Pee-Wee Rep's played Cloverdale on Sunday and won 9-5. Aldergrove outplayed Cloverdale taking the lead in the first period and from there went on to win.

Aldergrove was up 2-0 at the end of the first on goals from K. Jackson and B. Rova with K. Watson and J. Rynn taking the assists.

Aldergrove dominated most of the play in the second period getting 5 goals with Cloverdale taking two. Scorers for Aldergrove were S. Levallee, L. Jones, K. Watson getting two, and T. Miller with assists going to K. Jackson, S. Levallee, B. Baker, and D. Young with two. Scoring for Cloverdale were Mumford and Lalonde. The period ended with Aldergrove up 7-2.

In the third Aldergrove was at it again, getting two more to win the game 9-5, with Cloverdale managing to get three more by Aldergrove's goalie. Scoring Aldergrove's goals were G. Minot and K. Watson, which gave him a hat-trick, with K. Jackson getting the assist. Cloverdale scorers were Baker with two and Mumford. A good team effort was shown by Aldergrove's boys.



Doug Exner (3) forechecks a Birck Toyota player in Midget action this last weekend.
Denis Clarke, photo

OK Tire wins and loses

ALDERGROVE — OK Tire split a pair of games in local men's jur. B. hockey action this weekend.

In Aldergrove this Friday night, OK Tire was defeated by a determined Hi-Sex Farms team, 5-2. Hi-Sex charged out to a 4-0 lead by the half on goals by John Rennie, Carey Eden, Dave McArthur and Brian Shead.

OK Tire broke the ice ten minutes into the second half when right winger John McNaught took a pass from goalie Guy Pollock and made an end to end rush and scored a picture goal.

Less than a minute later Aldergrove's Gary Toom made it 4-2 on passes from John McNaught and Terry Chovan. Aldergrove then got into penalty trouble leaving themselves short-handed much of the remainder of the game.

Brian Shead then scored his second of the game, clinching the victory for Hi-Sex.

On Sunday at Clearbrook arena, OK Tire came back to defeat the Matsqui Institute Coppertones 3-1, (the Coppertones are favored to win the B league title this year).

The game featured a scoreless first half with both goalies making seven saves.

OK Tire scored first early in the second half when Dave Fiander converted passes from Terry Chovan and John McNaught. Five minutes later McNaught made it 2-0 on passes from Dennis Irohuck and Terry Chovan. The Coppertones made it close when they got a power play goal from Andy Martens on a two on one break, with the assist going to Doug MacGregor.

Aldergrove was insured of the victory when George Gray banged in an unassisted goal with about five minutes left in the game. Final score was 3-1 for OK Tire.

In other weekend action, Coppertones defeated Mission Dairy Queen 8-6 on Friday and Mission bounced back to beat Towne Cinema 6-5 on Sunday.

Aldergrove senior men host Witch of Ender

Last week Aldergrove's senior mens soccer team hosted Witch of Ender at Parkside in their fifth league game. In the first half Aldergrove seemed to lack their usual zest, and were not playing up to par. Witch of Ender took advantage of this flaw to pump in the first goal. Aldergrove was fortunate to get an equalizer by Bill Docherty and end the half tied 1-1.

After a much deserved lecture and hearty pep talk Aldergrove came out determined to play soccer. From the whistle on, Aldergrove took over and within minutes the score was 4-1. Once rolling the only thing able to stop United's drive was the final whistle. Unfortunately for Witch of Ender, it was not soon enough as Aldergrove netted four more goals. Highlighting the game was Barry Makela, who played an excellent game and scored a hat trick.

While Barry is usually played as a halfback, he showed he is also capable of playing forward. Another bright spot in the game was Alberto Romegoli, who bagged himself two beautiful goals. Steve Malish and Hank Klansoon also scored lovely goals to round out their production. Final tally was 8-1. This win, leaves Aldergrove undefeated in first place with 10 points. Next week Aldergrove travels to Bellingham to play a much improved Western Washington College.

Quiring lost to Kohlers

Quiring Motors played Kohlers on Sunday in a close game and lost.

Quiring opened the scoring in the first period with three goals by A. Radnai, G. West, G. Reynolds with C. Chattaway getting the assist. Kohlers managed a goal and ended the period 3-1 for Quiring. Scoring was Clark, unassisted.

The second period was a goal scoring one with Kohlers getting 4 and Quiring with one. Scoring Kohlers goals were Thompson with two and Clark and Morrison each getting one. Scoring Quirings goal was D. Grigg assisted by A. Radnai. The period ended 5-4.

The third period showed to be a closer one with neither team scoring and the game ended 5-4 for Kohlers.

Harlem Clowns coming to high school

ALDERGROVE — Clownball — a basketball game with a show!

That is what local fans will see when the craziest bunch of athletes in the history of sports appear in the high school gymnasium here on the night of Monday, November 7.

Master of the game, the Harlem Clowns have combined razzle-dazzle ball handling, precision pass patterns, trick shooting, fancy dribbling and comedy to make theirs the most entertaining show in the business.

Owner Al Pullins coined the name "Clownball" to describe his team's style of play. Through the years, the zany antics and shenanigans of his fun loving boys has brought them worldwide as well as national fame.

The Clowns can play straight basketball and they are experts at the dunk shot, the hook, one-handed push shots and the long shot. These they mix with comedy routines and as the audience warms to their crazy antics, they often come up with spontaneous humor.

The Clowns are able to return to a city year after year — they offer much the same show, but it is so spiced with new talent, tremendous ball handling, shooting and comedy, that capacity crowds continue to come back.

If you've seen them before, you know that the Clowns always try to stage a better-than-ever show and if this is your first time, you're really in for a treat.

Some fans like straight basketball, other prefer comedy. So the Clowns dish up generous helpings of both.

Pee-wee rep win

Pee-Rep's played Mission in a close checking game and won 2-1.

Aldergrove took the lead at the halfway mark of the first period on a goal by K. Briggs assisted by K. Jackson, and managed to keep it that way to end the period with a 1-0 lead.

Mission tied it in the second period on a goal by M. Bernardi, unassisted, but Aldergrove got their second and winning goal by D. Dancy, unassisted.

The third period was close with neither team scoring and both goalie's playing well. The game ended 2-1 for Aldergrove. Aldergrove's boys played well with no one individual outstanding but a good team effort shown.

OFI beats Drug Mart

ALDERGROVE — Drug Mart met O.F.I. on Saturday and lost.

O.F.I. scored first on a goal from R. McIlwain, assisted by C. McCubbian, and the period ended with O.F.I. up 1-0.

In the second period O.F.I. scored their second on an unassisted goal from B. Tabian with minutes left in the period Drug Mart's R. Meyer scored assisted by S. Hewitt, and the period ended 2-1 for O.F.I.

With a minute gone in the third period O.F.I. scored their third goal from C. Evanoff, assisted by B. Tabian and D. Genlinas.

Drug Mart got their second and final goal when M. Clark set up R. Lolli and the game ended 3-2 for O.F.I.

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Crazy Boots win two

The sun was shining pretty good on the Crazy Boots this past weekend as they played two soccer games, coming away winners in both.

Saturday's home game saw the local girls triumph over the Guildford Selects. Sara Hanon scored the Crazy Boot's first goal, the first of two for her. Donna Forsyth then scored for he Selects on a penalty kick.

Rachael Hanon picked up the second Crazy Boots goal before Donna Forsyth scored again to tie the score at 2-2.

In the second half the Crazy Boots held off the Selects, then just before the final whistle, there was a break away and Sara Hanon scored her second to win the game 3-2.

The game itself was a great team effort by all players, with Susan McPherson playing a tremendous game.

In Langley on Sunday the Crazy Boots played superbly in recording the first shutout of the year for them. Both goals were scored in the first half. The first by Susan McPherson on a penalty kick, while Sara Hanon scored the insurance marker.

Tanya Stewart had an outstanding game. The Crazy Boots, due to fine coaching by Steve Dunnigan, were successful in keeping the Panthers in their own end for most of the game. Every time out the local team is improving.

Atom reps wins

Aldergrove Atoms played Newton on Sunday and beat them 6-3.

Aldergrove opened the scoring with the only goal of the first period by R. McKissock with G. Christofferson getting the assist.

With minutes gone in the second period Aldergrove scored their second goal by R. Davidson, unassisted. Newton came back with a goal by J. Hayes, but Aldergrove managed another two goals to end the period 4-1. Scorers were B. Muehlbauer and S. Besse with B. Banner and R. Davidson getting assists.

The third period was a closer played one with each team picking up two goals. Aldergrove scorers were R. McKissock and R. Davidson with P. Booth assisting and Newton's scorers were J. Brown and J. Wakenten with L. Fowlel assisting. Atoms played well and as a result won 6-3.

HOCKEY BLINDNESS DOWN 75%

Players urged to wear masks

TORONTO — Eleven amateur hockey players were medically blinded last year compared with 42 during the season 1974-1975, according to Dr. Tom Pashby, a Toronto ophthalmologist and member of the Canadian Standards Association (CSA). This accounts for a reduction of 75 per cent, while overall eye injuries decreased by 65 per cent from 253 to 88 reported cases.

Pashby attributes the decrease to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's (CAHA) stricter rules on high sticking and the increasing use of face protectors. He is a member of CSA's technical committee on protective equipment for hockey and lacrosse players which recently published a standard on eye and teeth protectors for hockey forwards and defencemen. CSA is now testing face masks to the standard and certified protectors should begin to appear on the marketplace this winter.

"There's been 300,000 face protectors sold and there are 900,000 amateur players in Canada, which means that one third of all the players are wearing masks, but many aren't. For instance, in the 74-75 season, most eye injuries occurred to those in the 11-15 years age group. Last season, two thirds of the injured players were 16 years of age or over. This is because the younger players are wearing protectors, but many of the older ones are not," says Pashby. "I can see us being able to get the figure of 11 eyes medically blinded and 88 eye injuries down to zero if everyone wore face protectors."

Aldergrove Realty beat Legion

Aldergrove Realty played Aldergrove Legion on Saturday and won.

Realty opned the scoring in the first period on a goal by S. Kehler assisted by G. Willimont and the period ended with the score 1-0 for the Realtors.

They got another two goals in the second period, one by S. Kehler and the second by G. Willimont with T. Munnik getting the assist.

The score was 3-0 for Aldergrove at the end of the second.

In the third period Legion got two goals and Realty got their fourth to win the game 4-2.

Scoring the Legion's goals were A. Collins and G. Croft with D. Davis getting the assist and scoring Realty's goal was C. Theodore assisted by T. Beier.

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OBJECTIVE: To produce a club logo suitable for use on club equipment, uniforms and stationery.
ELIGIBILITY: Open to all full-time registered students in the Fraser Valley.
PRIZES: Three area prizes will be awarded, consisting of free club membership for one year, together with equipment and clothing.
AREA I - Mission and Haney district.
AREA II - Abbotsford, Matsqui and Clearbrook district.
AREA III - Aldergrove, Fort Langley and Langley district.
The overall winner will be invited to submit his/her logo to the club's executive at a special ceremony.
ENTRIES TO:
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CLOSING DATE: Entries must be received before December 12th and give details of student's name, course of study or school attended, age and address.

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Six of the twenty girl guides who took part in test for their fire safety badge from left to right: Lisa Toogood, Trisha Hodkinson, Arlene Brannstrom, Janice Snowdon, Katie Thompson, Patricia Charlton. Happy to say they all passed. Denis Clarke, photo

Bill's Auto Body beats Kitsul

Bill's Auto Body played Kitsul on Sunday and won.

Bill's Auto Body took the lead in the first period 4-0. Scoring the goals were D. Besse getting three for a hat trick and Todd Lang-Hodge with T. Bromley getting an assist.

In the second period D. Webb scored for Kitsul to make it 4-1. Then R. Clark got another goal for Kitsul to make the score 4-2. But Bill's Auto Body managed to get another with seconds left in the period to end it 5-3. Scoring was B. Wishloff with D. Besse getting the assist.

Kitsul got two quick goals in the third period both by D. Webb, to give him a hat-trick also. R. Jacobsen scored Bill's Auto Body's final goal, giving them 6 and minutes later J. Arther scored for Kitsul ending the game 6-5 for Bill's Auto Body. Playing well for Bill's was D. Besse and D. Webb for Kitsul.

Firefighters draw with Rowleys

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

Firefighters took the lead early on with a goal from S. Henry, unassisted at 7:51 of the first, and it stood up through almost three periods of near misses and goal mouth scrambles, with both goal tenders R. Baduik and Reger providing heroics.

However Rowley's managed to equalize with 57 seconds left in the game when number 7 M. Surkouic scored on a fine rush from centre ice to make it 1-1.

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Alder Lanes bowling scores

Youth Bowling

Saturday Jrs. and Srs., Oct. 1:

Winning Team — Flubs with 6 points.
BHS — Peter Lemieux 271.
BHT — Ryan Dolby 689.
BHA — Ryan Dolby 193.
GHS — Theresa Norton 385.
GHT — Theresa Norton 775.
GHA — Theresa Norton 187.

Saturday Bantam, Oct. 1:

Winning Team — Hot Shots, Hot 5 and Raggedy Anns all tied with 6 points.
BHS — Craig Vetterl 150.
BHD — Scott Uprichard 271.
BHA — Scott Uprichard 119.
GHS — Nia Preast 201.
GHD — Nia Preast 321.
GHA — Karen Dolby 130.

Sunday Fun, Oct. 2:

All in the Family led with 34 points, followed by Langbrooks with 25 and Maybees with 30.
THT — All in the Family 3552, Roxy Rollers 3,348, Langbrooks 3,338.
THS — Maybees 1,255, All in the Family 1,194 and 1,184.
MHT — Larry Lethwaite 779, Ryan Dolby 742, Herb Thompson 730.
MHS — Herb Thompson 346, Bob Grey 309, Ryan Dolby 301 and 326.
MHA — Larry Lethwaite 242, Herb Thomassen 233, Bruce Keller 214.
LHT — Gial Lethwaite 663, Leona Fountain 539, Maryanne Gray 537.
LHS — Gail Lethwaite 262, Janet Tarbaj 239, Darlene Canelli 227.
LHA — Ann Darbyshire 191, Leona Fountain 174, Gail Lethwaite 186.

Monday Night Mixed, Oct. 3:

Stingrays led with 25 points, followed by Also Rans with 24 and Gutter Kings with 25.
THT — Stingrays 3,497, Humbugs 3,476, Gutter Kings 3,404.
THS — Gutter Kings 1,293, Stingrays 1,224, Humbugs 1,180.
MHT — Chuck Smaill 677, Al Holland 668, Jim Hart 645.
MHS — Chuck Smaill 245, Al Holland 242, Jim Hart 241.
MHA — Al Holland 203, Jim Hart 201, Chuck Smaill 194.
LHT — Karen Westendorp 737, Arlene Kitsul 705, Rose Gelinas 703.
LHS — Jane Fauts 316, Rose Gelinas 292, Karen Westendorp 290.
LHA — Karen Westendorp 223, Arlene Kitsul 216, Merilee McAuley 206.

Monday 9-11, Oct. 3:

Toms Team led with 22 points, followed by Hot Squad with 20, and Fantesticle 4 with 17.
THT — Toms Team 4,157, Fantesticle 4 4,126.
THS — Fantesticle 4 1,168, Toms Team 1,124.
MHT — Al Burn 1,049, Norm H. 941, Larry F. 931.
MHS — Al Burn 305, Norm H. 293, Lorne D. 284.
LHT — Gail D. 1,022, Connie D. 963, Norma F. 963.
LHS — Gail D. 258, 301, Norma F. 343, Connie D. 325.
LHA — Gail D. 226, Norma F. 223, Connie D. 222.
MHA — Al Burn 262, Lorne D. 223, Norm H. 219.

Tuesday A.M., Oct. 4:

Sunny Girls led with 31 points, followed by Scrubbies with 29 and Rookies and Sluggers tied with 25 points each.
THT — Rookies 3,566, Splits 3,525, Gold Diggers 3,451.
THS — Sluggers 1,288, Splits 1,216, Splits 1,164.
LHT — Pat Mayer 783, Inge Arbour 715, Sandie Harper 648.
LHS — Pat Mayer 299, Penny Anderlini 284, Inge Arbour 264.
LHA — Pat Mayer 210, S. Harper 203, I. Arbour 202.

Tuesday Parkside, Oct. 4:

Winning Team — 5 Stars.
BHS — Art VanDiepen 329.
BHD — Ryan Dolby 510.
BHA — Ryan Dolby 255.
GHS — Pamela Kehler 199.
GHD — Sandy Burgess 363.
GHA — Sandra Burgess 181.

Tuesday Mixed 7-9, Oct. 4:

Bonetti Meats led with 36½ points, followed by Fearless Five with 34½ and Twosomes with 33.
THT — Twosomes 3,597, Strangers 3,463, Lucky Strikes 3,404.
THS — Bonetti Meats 1,235, Strangers 1,232, Twosomes 1,218.
MHT — Italo 821, Jim R. 714, Jerry 702.
MHS — Italo 337, Jerry 296, Jim R. 281.
MHA — Italo 244, Jerry 215, Brian 214.
LHT — Betty 844, Sharon 783, Louise 730.
LHS — Louise 307, Betty 295, Sharon 291.
LHA — Betty 249, Rose 212, Louise 208.

Tuesday Mixed 9:00, Oct. 4:

Born Loser's led with 28 points, followed by Just For Fun with 23, and Dales Terror's with 21.
THT — Born Losers 3,691 and 3,572. The Otter's 3,561.
THS — Born Losers 1,330, Dales Terror's 1,280, Born Losers 1,267.
MHT — Willy Batyi 757, Jim Petrie 734, Bruce Keller 709.
MHS — Bruce Keller 321, Willy Batyi 306, Don Eve 275 and Len Betker 275.
MHA — Willy Batyi 230, Terry 226, Jim Petrie 224.

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Dawson Brill beat Credit Union

ALDERGROVE — Dawson Brill and Surrey Credit Union played in a close game here on Saturday with Dawson Brill winning.

The lumber men got two quick goals in the first period to take a 2-0 lead. Scoring were T. Theodore and P. Ross with D. Eccles, T. Badna and A. Gibbons taking the assists.

Surrey Credit Union scored one before the period ended with Dawson Brill ahead 2-1. Scoring Surrey's goal was K. Hillard.

In the second period Dawson Brill got another two goals to keep them ahead. Scoring were A. Gibbons and P. Ross, both unassisted, but Surrey Credit Union managed to get one by the goalie to make the score 4-2. B. Clark scored for the Credit Union.

In the third period Surrey Credit Union came on strong with two goals. L. Strelay scored and G. Bardiner got the tying goal.

P. Ross then scored his third goal to get a hat-trick and win the game 5-4 for Dawson Brill.

Star lose to Elks

ALDERGROVE — Star and the Elks played on Saturday and the Star lost.

Elks scored the only goal of the first period by B. Ratzzaff assisted by T. Trauesen, and the period ended with Elks up 1-0.

The second period was slow with neither team scoring.

The third turned out to be the goal scoring one with six in all, four going to the Elks and two for the Star. Scoring Elks goals were B. Ratzzaff, D. Jackson, and T. Travesen getting two, with assists going to M. Weddell, B. Ward and K. MacKay. Scoring the Star's two goals was R. Dew with K. Anderson getting the assist. The final score was 5-2 for the Elks.

Kinsmen beat Dams

Kinsmen met Dams on Sunday and the Kinsmen came away the victors.

Kinsmen opened the scoring with the only goal of the first period by S. Beasley, unassisted.

The Kinsmen then controlled most of the second period play getting 3 goals, all by S. Beasley.

In the third period the Kinsmen got another two goals by W. Imbeau and T. Perron with S. Beasley and D. Boughton getting assists. Dams came on strong, but couldn't quite make it, getting three goals, two by Trickett and Stenner getting one, with George and Trickett getting assists. The final score was 6-3 for Kinsmen. Playing well for the Kinsmen team was S. Beasley getting 4 goals and an assist, and for Dams it was Trickett.

Midgets lose

Aldergrove Midget Rep's were hosted by Abbotsford and lost.

Abbotsford took the lead in the first period on goals by G. Kirchenk and M. Loewen getting two. Aldergrove's R. Hatchwell scored with minutes left in the period to make the score 3-1 for Abbotsford.

The second period was a rougher played one, with each team getting a goal each. Scoring Aldergrove's goal was W. Sturwold with Franks and McCawley assisting and for Abbotsford K. Reynolds, unassisted, ending the period 4-2 in favor of Abbotsford.

Abbotsford outplayed Aldergrove in the third period getting two more goals to win it 6-3. Scoring were G. Kirchenk and R. Kropp with R. Fuller getting the assist, and scoring Aldergrove's third and final goal was M. Anderson with Hatchwell taking the assist.

Aldergrove Bantom rep loses

ALDERGROVE — Bantam rep boy's put up a spirited display against tough opposition and but for two fluke goals would have earned a tie.

The game was well played with Aldergrove getting its first hat-trick of the season from S. Jones with assists to DeGianni, Guran, Hall and Mortimer.

Langley were also the recipients of a hat-trick from M. Sales.

Other scorers were Bulick and Janzen.

Best for Aldergrove were S. Jones, D. Bird, and R. DeGianni with Sales, Bulick, Macklin and Berthelesen playing well for Langley, in a 5-3 win.

Considering this was a rep competition Aldergrove did not look out of place.

Driedigers lose to Birch Toyota

ALDERGROVE — Driediger's played Birch Toyota on Saturday and lost.

In the first period Birch Toyota scored three goals to take the lead. Scoring were C. Heppner, J. Clemac and P. Horueath with P. Horueath, M. Mandy and L. Nemethy getting the assists.

With minutes left in the period M. Schroeder scored an unassisted goal to make the score 3-1 for Birch.

The second period was slow with the only goal going to L. Nemethy of Birch Toyota, making the score 4-1.

Driedigers came on in the third period, but couldn't get a tie. They got two more goals from L. Clark and A. Debaat to make the final score 4-3 for Birch Toyota.

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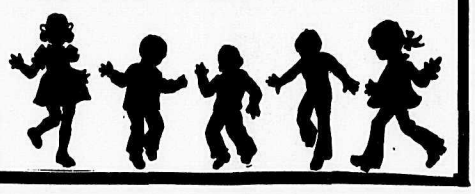

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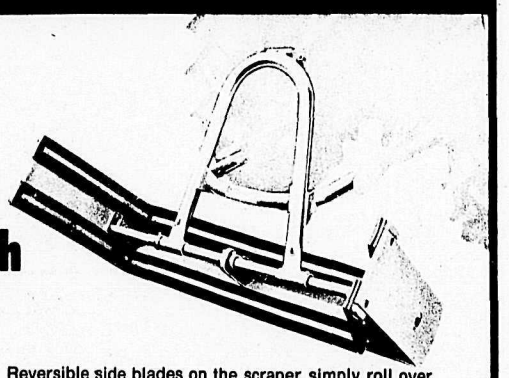

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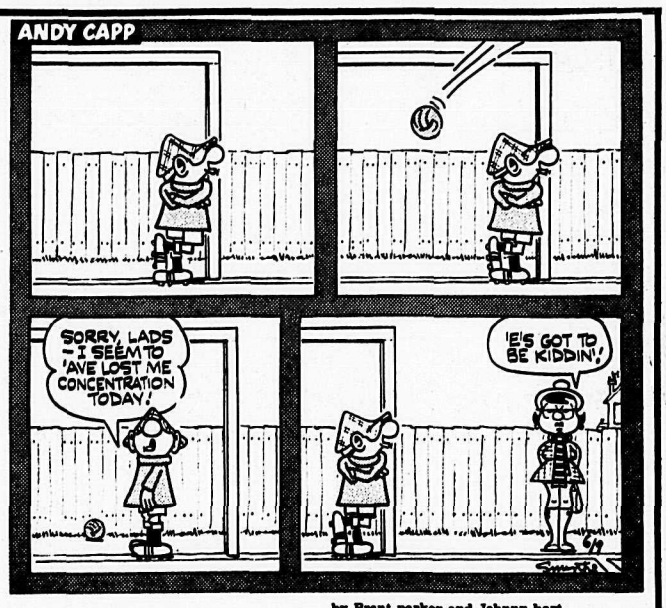

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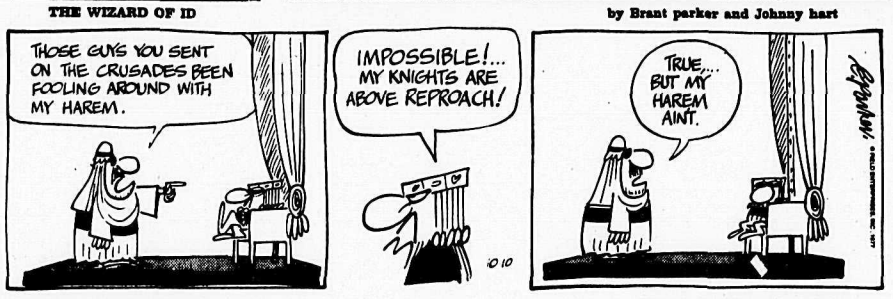

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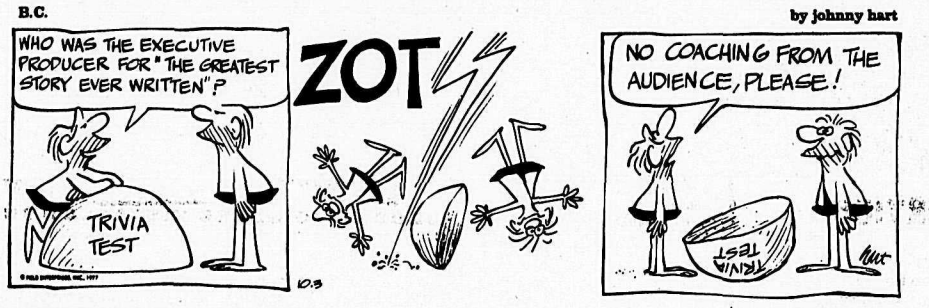

MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus

Susan Kerslake and Brian Thompson were among the students who participated in the Aldergrove high Graffiti Day on Friday.
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Allergy

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In such cases where an allergy is identified as one the patient cannot treat himself by avoiding the cause, the doctor will determine the severity of the allergy. If it's mild, then medical treatment with drugs and with desensitization by injections will minimize the symptoms and keep the condition under control.

Where an allergy has continued for some time, it is important to seek medical advice, says The Canadian Medical Association. The doctor will take a careful history in order to determine, if possible, the factor or factors which may be responsible for the allergy. If he can determine the sources of the trouble he will, of course, try to eliminate it from the patient's environment.

Some patients with allergies are cured, but many, especially those with a strong family history of eczema, hay fever or asthma, may have trouble from time to time. They may have trouble with skin, they may get hay fever, they may wheeze from time to time, and this may go on for years. However, these symptoms may be controlled by treatment prescribed by a doctor, or minimized by injections designed to desensitize that patient so he can withstand the irritating effect of substances which cause the allergies.

The C.M.A. says it is very important not to use the over-the-counter remedies for eczema, hay fever or asthma. Sometimes the treatment can be worse than the disease if it is not carefully prescribed by a competent physician.

Two and a half tons missing at rally

NEW WESTMINSTER — The recent TOPS area inspirational rally at Vincent Massey auditorium in the senior secondary school here was a most memorable event.

Over 1200 TOPS members from 74 chapters attended, affirming their aim to Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Skits, songs and many awards helped show how we "score our goal with the TOPS team". The KOPS parade and candlelight ceremony of TOPS members who have reached their doctor's suggested goal weight and now Keep Off Pounds Sensibly was most impressive, as the 225 KOPS participating lost a total of 5,585½ pounds.

Highlight of the evening was the coronation of the area's royalty. KOPS queen Pat Crossman of TOPS # BC 2162, Delta and KOPS King Steve Savien of TOPS # BC 324, Coquitlam lost 122½ and 17 pounds respectively. Runner-up to the queen was Judy Ratslaff of TOPS # BC 298, Surrey with a loss of 85½ pounds.

The coveted "Florence Empereale award" was won by TOPS # BC 2069 Langley with an average loss of 11.9 pounds per member in 1976.

Coquitlam's Kay Foden, area supervisor and her field staff are confident that TOPS, a non-commercial, non-profit, self-help organization is helping to lead the way to weight control.

More Bowling Scores

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LHT — Connie Dolby 889, Norma Gadicke 815, Connie Dolby 767.
LHS — Norma Gadicke 354, Connie Dolby 341, Connie Dolby 335.
LHA — Connie Dolby 266, Norma Gadicke 232, Ethel Broughton 212.
Wednesday Morning Ladies, Oct. 5:
Rattlers and Mixed Nuts tied with 5 points each and Rookies and The Pandas also tied with 3 points apiece.
THT — Mixed Nuts 3,129.
THS — Rattlers 1,220.
LHT — Helen 580, Lynne Gibbons 571, Madalynn 548.
LHS — Lynne Gibbons 270, Helen 236, Lorelle Snowdon 207.
LHA — Helen Snowdon 179, Lorelle 172, Lynne Gibbons 164.
Wednesday Aldergrove Elem. Oct. 5:
Winning Team — Puny Pins 1,263.
BHS — Amyn Sunderji 208.
BHD — Amyn Sunderji 347.
BHA — Amyn Sunderji 173.
GHS — Tami Service 217.
GHD — Tami Service 358.
GHA — Tami Service 179.
Wednesday Ladies Evening, Oct. 5:
1st Team — Team Mates 36 points.
High Games — Audrey Hanoski 279, Dorothy Lang-Hodge 282, Marg Bland 279, Leslie Sauard 266.
High Average — Karen Wandler 226.
Weekly High Team — Odd Balls 3,362.
Thursday Ladies, Oct. 6:
Williams Nursery led with 37 points, followed by 1-Hr. Martenizing with 34 and Blooming Ends with 32½.
THT — Almost 3,715, 1-Hr. Mart. 3,457, Blooming Ends 3,445.
THS — 1-Hr. Mart. 1,286, Almost 1,273, Blooming Ends 1,260.
LHT — Lois W. 760, Lynne L. 748, Marlene H. 739.
LHS — Gail Mc. 289, Connie D. 285, Marg 279.
LHA — Lois W. 225, Lynne L. 217, Connie D. 209.
Thursday High School, Oct. 6:
Winning Team — F.L.F.C.
BHS — Dan Bloomfield 246.
BHD — Chuck Epp 629.
BHA — David Nash 197.
GHS — Sandra Lemieux 187.
GHT — Sandra Lemieux 594.
GHA — Sandra Lemieux 187.
Thursday Night Mixed, Oct. 6:
A-Rabs, Bowling Stone and Marquis all led with 34 points, followed by Chimos with 32 and Pendulums with 29.
THT — A-Rabs 3,571, Bowling Stone 3,516, Chimos 3,496.
THS — Chimos 1,337, Marquis 1,282, No Names 1,258.
MHT — Roger Deshales 720, Norm Haynkiw 748, Alan Ayres 709.
MHS — Abe Dyke 308, Howard Babcock 302, Norm Hrynkiw 296.
MHA — Murray Sasyniuk 215, Bruce Keller 207, Bruce Williams 206.
LHT — Nancy Jackson 714, Karen Hrynkiw 697, Marilyn Sutherland 692.
LHS — Karen Hryniw 391, Marilyn Waterfield 310, Marilyn Sutherland 279.
LHA — Nancy Jackson 203, Marilyn Sutherland 206, Marilyn Waterfield 206.
Mens Thursday Night, Oct. 6:
Blag led with 42 points, followed by Decor Kitchen Cabinets with 35 and Fearsome 4 with 32.
THT — Decor Kitchen Cabinets 4,201, Super Chargers 4,200.
THS — Blag 1,174, Fearsome 4 1,143.
MHT — Norm Hrynkiw 1,148, Larry Lewthwaite 1,125.
MHS — Bob Coldwell 358, Rich Wristen 346.
MHA — Bob Coldwell 249, Larry Lethwaite 249, Gordie Munroe 244.
Friday Mixed, Sept 30:
Mash II led with 39 points, followed by Friday Nighters with 28 and Royal Zeros with 23.
THT — Alley Cats 3,570, Mash II 3,496, Friday Nighters 3,287.
THS — Alley Cats 1,274, Dead Heads 1,244, Royal Zeros 1,227.
MHT — Rich Wristen 762, Syd Anderson 733, Charles Taylor 721.
MHS — Syd Anderson 320, Rich Wristen 316, Lloyd Bucknell 273.
MHA — Rich Wristen 224, Charles Taylor 219, Randy Morse 217.
LHT — Mary Miller 697, Kelly Davidson 665, Joan Moore 656.
LHS — Kelly Davidson 281, Marg Waechter 280, Mary Miller 252.
LHA — Mary Miller 199, Kelly Davidson 191, Colleen Hemphill 190.

GOLDEN AGE BOWLING

Name	HS	HT
Ladies		
Queenie Brandt	219	585
Ella Skaalen	238	579
Kirsten Madsen	201	563
Margaret Roth	210	563
Liz Dreger	223	562
Gertie Agar	231	551
Dot Jackson	203	528
Muriel Olund	179	506
Ruth Engelbrtson	183	506
Emily Brown	180	492
Helen Segeden	217	475
Emily Elmore	173	474
Ann White	192	470
Mary Sanderson	161	450
Doris Gibbon	206	446
Mens		
Weldon Geldart	305	703
Chris Madsen	272	694
Bill Burden	252	673
Bill Ferguson	240	654
Mac Schelback	224	599
Earl Skaalen	215	532
Albert Brandt	199	504
Ted Hanson	195	496
Emil Rinke	239	493
Bill Roth	198	488
Dave Marten	182	487
Sid Jude	170	476
John Newton	169	472
Bill Brown	172	462
Joe Fessler	157	440
Harry Gibbon	173	442
Fred Elmore	139	402
Roger Olson	148	401

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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ALDERVIEW INVESTMENTS LTD.,
3850 HILLCREST AVENUE,
NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C.

To create A development for the construction of fifty-seven (57) Single Family residences attached in groups.
Situate on:
Lot 58 of the North-West Quarter, Section 20, Township 13, Plan 51174, New Westminster District
Located on 28th Avenue west of Bertrand Creek, Aldergrove, B.C.
Copies of the By-law may be seen at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by this application are invited to attend and be heard.

D. J. DOUBLEDAY
Clerk
42-2

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ALDERHILL INVESTMENTS LTD.,
3850 HILLCREST AVENUE,
NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C.

To create
A development for the construction of forty-eight (48) Single Family residences attached in groups.
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OBITUARIES

ARVID S. ENGEN

ENGEN — Passed away October 13, 1977. Arvid Sergeton Engen, aged 71 years, late of 26540 - 58th Ave., Aldergrove, B.C. Survived by 4 sons, Mel, McGrath, Alta., David, Rossland, B.C.; Lance and Carl of Edmonton, Alberta. 6 daughters, Vanita Vink, Surrey; Ruby Charpentier, Winnipeg, Man.; Jody Hurry, Whitehorse; Gayla Silvers, Edmonton, Alta.; Dela Smythe and Susan Jones of Aldergrove, B.C. 28 grandchildren, 1 great grandchild. 1 brother and 1 sister in Germany and 1 brother in Canada. Funeral service was held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home on Monday, October 17, 1977 at 1 p.m. Cremation followed at Victory Memorial Park Crematorium.

TERRANCE HOCKLEY

HOCKLEY — Passed away in Langley Memorial Hospital on October 14th, 1977. Terrance Hockley, aged 58, late of 6691 - 216th St., Milner, B.C. Survived by 1 son, Terry Jr., Campbell River, 1 daughter, Mrs. Heather Davis, U.S.A., 1 stepdaughter, Mrs. Don (Freda) Scotney, Milner and 2 stepsons, Eric Linder, Aldergrove, Charles Linder, Surrey. 10 grandchildren. Funeral service was held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home on Tuesday, October 18 at 2 p.m. Rev. J. Ellis officiated. Cremation followed at Victory Memorial Park Crematorium.

1. Announcements & Coming Events

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

Fuller Brush will show and demonstrate Fuller Brush and Watkins products at my home. Oct. 31st, Nov. 3rd. 12 p.m. - 3 p.m. 5420 - 248th St. **856-8413.** 42-4383-1

Pregnancy, babies, labor, delivery, nutrition, exercises. Langley Health Unit has information about Pre-natal classes. Call 534-4177. 4-46

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

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

Parents! Please remember appointments for immunizations at the Health Centre. For appointments or cancellations call 534-4177. 4-46

Learn the art of hardrock plastercraft. Start now for Xmas gifts etc. 27006 - 25 Avenue, 856-5891. 41-3

2. Personals

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

My children and I wish to thank the members of Immanuel congregation and other friends for the many cards of sympathy, memorial gifts, floral tributes, and other kindness shown us during our recent sad bereavement.

Mrs. Irene Hippe and family 42-1

7. Legals

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE ESTATE OF
AINO ADELIA VIDMAN
DECEASED

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned, RUSSELL COLES, on or before the 29th day of November, A.D. 1977, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed having regard only to the claims that have then been received.

RUSSELL COLES,
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Barristers & Solicitors,
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Dec. 28 - Jan. 3

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31-5659-TF

6. Lost & Found

Lost — 8 week German Shep. pup, - black and tan - vic. 246th - 51st, reward. 856-5636 after 5 p.m. 42-2

Lost ladies Seiko wrist watch at the Alder Inn room on Thursday. Phone 856-4466. 42-1

9. Business Services

P & S Roofing. Duroyd on new roofs and old. Free estimates **856-6859, 856-4681.** 42-4386-2

Dutch painter, residential, commercial, all kinds of work, wall papering, call collect. Free estimates **576-8852.** 42-4387-8

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Flat screens $6.00, installed any size.
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25-5269-TF

10. Lessons

Piano lessons for beginners also clarinet for sale. Phone 856-6252 after 5 p.m. 39-6

Music lessons: piano, accordion, organ and guitar, individual lessons, 27441 - 16th Ave. 856-2941. 41-3

Openings in piano, theory, violin, 856-6337. 39-4

12. Tractor Work

Bulldozing, clearing, leveling, back fielding, road building, side preparation. Reasonable rates. 534-6546. 35-12

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

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

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Langley, B.C.
V3A 6H4
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FREE ESTIMATES
Residential & Commercial
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17. Building Construction

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For quality workmanship
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Drywall taping and filling, additions and renovations. 856-6172. 40-12

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Chicken and Turkey delivered
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11-TF

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

Mushroom manure for sale. 856-4529 after 6 p.m. 39-6

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

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Good highland hay for sale. 856-2733. 39-8

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All 4 cuttings of **PREMIUM QUALITY ALFALFA** or **ALFALFA MIX** available from Eastern Washington or B.C. Interior. Let our barn crew stack this **MILK PRODUCING** hay right where you want it. We also have truck loads of **EXCELLENT QUALITY ALFALFA CUBES** waiting to be fed with your silage. Sale by the **BALE** or **TON** lots are available at
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Fir, Hemlock and cedar shavings, we now have a four unit pushout truck. Neil Penner call 530-5910. 38-12

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Secretary seeking permanent employment, full time. 11 years experience. All general office duties. No shorthand. Aldergrove area **856-5286.** 41-4355-3

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Fully experienced hair stylist for full time at Seven Oaks Coiffures. **853-8371.** 41-4349-2

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31. Jobs Available

Wanted someone to babysit one day per week in area of 248 St. and 10th Ave. Call immediately **856-4394.** 42-4376-1

32. Rentals

1500 sq. ft. deluxe 3 bedroom townhouse, 3 baths, drapes, W/W, 5 appliances, yard, pool, and sauna, near all amenities. Kids ok. $385 per month **588-0924.** 42-4332-1

Partially furnished 2 bdrm mobile home, in country setting. Nice garden plot. 856-7617. 42-2

2 bdrm older type house, in the country, avail. Nov. 1st. 856-6024. 42-2

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3 bedroom older family home lots of room for kids, and animals. Close to Aldergrove shopping area. Phone **922-6521** eves. collect. 42-4379-2

Newer 2 bdrm mobile home in country. Stove, fridge, drapes, washer, dryer, storage $200 per month. **856-2137** eves. 42-4373-1

Older type 2 bedroom with full basement house. $125 per month. Available Nov. 1st. Phone 856-6418 or see at 26010 - 30A Ave., Aldergrove. 42-2

Modern self-cont. soundproof 2 bdrm. suite, Aldergrove, appliances, free parking, no pets, children welcome. $210 month. Avail. Nov. 1st. **856-4694.** 42-4371-1

Deluxe one bedroom suite for rent in Aldergrove. 856-5327. 32-20

Aldergrove new under construction deluxe 3 bdrm, 4 plex, fridge, stove, dishwasher, fireplace, 1½ baths, W-W, private fenced yard. Avail. Nov. 1st. $375 per month. **576-6105.** 39-4297-4

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3 room furnished cabin immediate possession, suitable for elderly couple, or working bachelor, or working couple, situated 23904 Fraser Highway, behind Hilltop Cafe. Apply at trailer in back. 40-4307-4

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34. Miscellaneous For Sale

Single bed, headboard and footboard, double dresser and night table $150. Chesterfield $100, babies rocking horse $4. **530-6564.** 42-4397-1

Fiberglass canopy and C.B. radio. 856-8468. 36-8

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34. Miscellaneous for Sale

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1 - AGS AM/FM 8 track stereo recorder with Zennith turn table and stand. $150 or offers. 856-2282. 40-3

Girls figure skates size 4, like new, $15. 856-8592. 40-3

Girls skates as new size 2. Also gas stove. 856-6829. 40-4

250 gals. oil tank $125. or best offer. Furniture out of suite, offers on all. 584-5862. 42-3

Queen size mattress box spring and frame, $125. Chesterfield, 4 cushion, copper and green $50. Blender 14 spd. solid state, seldom used. $25. **856-1469.** 42-4392-1

Rototiller 5 hp, good cond. $195. 856-8744. 42-1

Moving - misc. household items for sale. Reasonable prices. **856-6786.** 42-4394-2

H78 x 14 steel belted summer tires, W.W. used less than 3,000 miles. Reasonable. 856-8759. 42-3

5 gal. all glass fish tank, heater, pump, filter and various access. $20.00 OBO. 856-2963. 41-3

Patio door and screen 6'x6'x 8" $100. Metal skis 185cm $40. **856-4382.** 41-4362-2

For sale small boys skates, size 12, very good cond. 856-2357. 41-4

Good fertilized local hay for sale $1.50 per bale. 856-6164. 41-8

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Dielcraft walnut china cabinet and coffee table. 856-7807 evenings. 41-3

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34. Miscellaneous for Sale

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Baby crib and mattress in good condition $25. 856-4680. 38-4

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250 gal. oil furnace, complete $150 OBO. Also gas stove used 6 months $75 OBO. 534-3729. 39-12

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Lada sewing machine made in Czechoslovakia. Good cond. cabinet incl. new $350 asking $85. 856-4493. 41-3

For sale Girls captains style 1 drawer desk, white/gold trim $40. 856-2707 evenings. 41-2

5 spd boys bike, for info phone 856-4805. 41-3

For sale 24" range, good condition 2869 - 269 Street. 41-2

9 inch radial arm saw, rebuilt motor. Phone 856-4871. 41-2

For sale brand new Apollo 10 speed bike, cost $170, selling for $135. OBO. Phone 856-6059. 39-4

Floor model separator, good working order $75 firm. 856-8339. 41-3

Girls figure skates, size 4, used 8 months, $10. 856-7409. 41-2

5 gal. crock with lid $20. 856-6935. 42-2

Hoover Celbrity II power matic vacuum, only used a few weeks, sell for $100. **856-4554.** 42-4384-1

Hockey - fits small Bantam elbow pads, EK3 shirt men's small, pants 34" waist, socks 32". 856-1097. 42-2

Dress makers form padded, adjustable like new, cost $55. sell $30. 856-6592. 42-2

New Queen size mattress and Sealy box spring with frame $250. 859-1964 or 859-3046. 42-3

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Plastic pouches get you down? Pasteurized milk in glass bottles with cream on top!! Unhomogenized preservative, free! 65c quart plus bottle deposit. Small Planet 27105 Fraser Hwy. **856-1333.** 42-4365-1

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250 gal. oil tank $65. Walk behind garden tractor C/W cultivator, disc and plow $150. 21 log peeling spuds $1.50 each. 4 old single arm desks $25 each. Phone **856-7251.** 42-4368-2

Chesterfield and chair. 856-2376. 42-2

Super 3,600 vita mix $150. 856-8276. 42-4

Wood and coal furnace, $100. Grinder with motor $35. Heavy rope $20. 533-1877. 42-3

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35. Livestock

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2 Charlois cows, and 3 calves. 859-7756. 40-3

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Wanted one grey Chinese goose 856-8268. 40-16

4 bantem chickens 534-4548. 42-1

37.Pets

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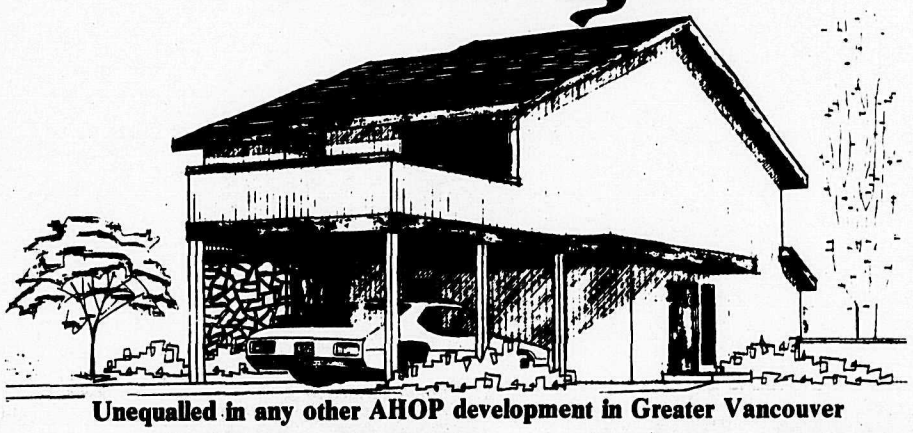

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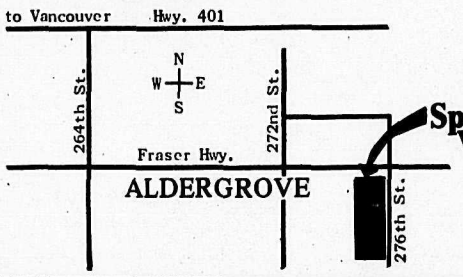

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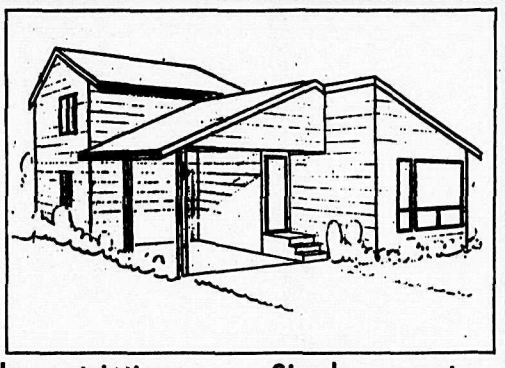

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10' x 55' mobile home. $4,875. Sales tax included. 530-4380. 40-4

1974 Park Manor 12x68, 3 bdrm, fridge, range, new wall to wall carpets, with or without pad. **856-6184.** 40-4326-4

44. Furniture

Teak china cabinet, with matching book shelves $380. 530-3452. 41-3

46. Trailers and Recreational Vehicles

1968 VW van, good running order. 856-6703. 41-3

16 ft. triple "E" trailer furnace, toilet, 2 way fridge, twin tanks, jacks, sleeps 6. As new. 856-2832. 42-2

47. Miscellaneous Wanted

Wanted to buy one white chinese gander for a lonely goose with nice home and pond. 856-1302. 41-2

Wanted barn to demolish or will pay cash for barn boards. 530-4802. 41-4

Wanted smaller type piano 856-7189. 41-2

Wanted English saddle, size 16-16½. 534-2104. 41-2

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Wanted childs bike with training wheels. Good for five year old. 856-1042. 42-1

Wanted to buy used Brownie uniform size 8. 856-5474. 42-2

Wanted to buy old fashioned apple crusher. 856-8076. 42-2

49. Machinery & Equipment

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51. Motorcycles

For sale 74 Kawasaki 100 endura, A1 cond. $450. 856-6649 after 5 p.m. 40-3

1975 Harley Davidson Sportster $3,000 OBO. Needs minor clutch repairs and paint work. 856-6135. 40-5

1968 Honda 450, with 1974 motor, best offer, must sell. Ask for Frank. 826-1426. 42-4

52. Cars

73 Gremlin X V8, 3 speed standard, 51,000 miles, nice shape, one owner $1,900 or best offer. Phone 856-5548. 41-2

69 VW deluxe beetle, radio, gas heater, new brakes, muffler, good condition, and runs great. 856-6623. 41-3

1974 Impala 4 door, V8, auto, filt, PS, PB, AM/FM, low miles, ask $3,495. after hours 534-5447. 40-3

73 Ford Torinio wagon, auto, PS, PB, $2100. 856-7195. 41-2

For sale G78 14 snow tires, one on rim, $25. 856-8668. 41-4

1959 Ford Fairlane Galaxie 500, excellent. Electric windows and seats. All stock except for wheels. 856-5361. 37-32

1965 Corvair convertable, new tires, new paint job, excel. cond. Collector's item. 856-2288. 40-4

Must sell 1965 Ford Falcon. Drive away for $100. 596-7918. 42-2

1974 GMC ¾ ton camper special. 42,000 miles $3,8509. 1975 Monte Carlo, like new 26,000 miles $4,995. 1972 Ford step van, 33,000 miles. 6 cyl. auto. 1971 Cortina station wagon $450. D.L. Auto Sales 22390 Fraser Hwy. at Biggar Rd., Langley. 42-4377-4378-1

52. Cars

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67 Buick La Sabre, 4 dr. HT, PS, PB, ex. shape. 856-2813 anytime. 38-8

Must sell 1965 Chev. Good cond. $200 firm. 856-1248. 42-16

1968 Datsun 1600 cc motor, standard transmission, 2 extra wheels with studded snow tires, good cond. $575. 853-0621. 42-6

1973 Pontiac Catalina, 2 door HT, air cond, immaculate cond. Also 1966 V.W. **856-5509.** 42-4382-4

1970 Ford custom 500 station wagon, $1200 OBO. Excellent running condition. 856-1373. 42-4

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52. Cars

73 Grand Torino station wagon PS, PB, radials, and roof rack, excellent condition $2,675 OBO. 859-3046. after 5 p.m. 39-4

1965 Chev Biscayne, 6 cyl, radio, $200 can be seen at 27005 - 34th Ave. or 856-1248. 39-16

1967 Fairlane wgn., 289, A.T. power window, $575. 856-4984. 40-8

1969 Ford 4 dr, good running cond, new tires and new snow tires $500 OBO. Call Lorne at The Star 856-8303. 40-12

68 Ford Country Squire station wagon, V8, A.T., P.S., P.B. Electric rear window $750. 856-7210. 40-3

1971 Pinto hatchback, good condition, $700. **856-6343** no Saturday calls. 41-4354-3

Back yard body shop sale. 1960 — 1972 cars for sale. 25581 - 56 Ave. 856-5793. 39-8

1971 Datsun station wagon, new paint, muffler and tune up, radial tires and radio, very good condition. $950 OBO. 856-5447. 42-1

1972 air conditioned Datsun station wagon. Radial tires, four speed, radio, one owner car. $1,000 OBO. 856-2905. 42-2

1965 Rambler Ambassador, 6 cyl., auto, radio and radials $150 OBO. 853-3598. 42-3

1967 Comet station wagon, 6 cyl, standard, good cond. $550. 856-2853. 42-2

70 Datsun 4 spd, runs well, clean, good tires $595. OBO. **856-8744.** 42-4390-1

For sale 1964 Ford Galaxy XL500, 390, 4 spd, hurst, new rubber, new paint, best offer. 856-2276. 41-2

1968 Plymouth station wagon, auto, good running cond. 856-2789. 41-2

53. Trucks

1974 Chev ¾ ton, $2700 OBO. 1974 Ford ½ ton, $2,550. 856-6343 no Saturday calls. 41-3

53. Trucks

71 Chev ¾ ton, excellent shape, $1700 OBO. 856-2288. 41-2

1971 Volkswagen camper 41,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking $3,300 OBO. 856-6097. 41-2

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66 Fargo pickup with canopy $750. 856-5700. 42-2

55 GMC ¾ ton new tire and brakes $100. **856-7251.** 42-4370-2

1974 GMC ¾ ton camper special 454 auto, bucket seats, tilt wheel, AM/FM 8 track radio, white with woodgrain sides. Motor needs repairs. Minor body damage. Call after 5 p.m. **856-7648.** 42-4367-1

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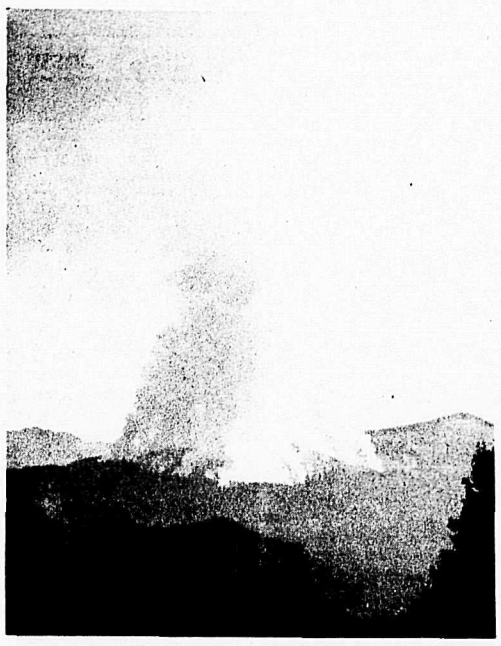

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OBITUARIES

CLIFFORD N. FOSTER

FOSTER — Passed away suddenly on October 13, 1977 Clifford Norris Foster, aged 80 years. Late of 28709 - Downes Road, Aldergrove. Formerly of Saskatchewan. Predeceased by his wife Mary Ellen, June 1976. Also predeceased by one son Norris, 1976, and one daughter Emily Adams 1972. Survived by five daughters, Mrs. Lois Reed and Mrs. W. (Margret) Reid both of Langley. Mrs. H. (Effie) Pecinpaugh, Richmond; Mrs. E. (Betty) Desmarias, North Dakota, and Mrs. Jean Thiessen, Penticton. 21 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. One sister Mrs. Jean Gillingwater, Selkirk, Manitoba. *Funeral services to be held* Thursday, October 20 at 2:30 p.m. from Chapel of Henderson's Funeral Home, Abbotsford. Rev. Ben Taylor officiating. Interment Aberdeen Cemetery. Pallbearers were Sonny Swanson, Bob Swanson, Bill Reid, John Reid, Ed Bregg and Randy Bregg.

OAP dance was a success

ALDERGROVE OAPO #71

By E. CLUETT

The monthly meeting of the membership of Branch 71 Aldergrove O.A.P.O. took place on Oct. 7th. Although the attendance was slightly down, the meeting decided the Branch was being run efficiently by the present executives and no one had any suggestions for broadening the scope of activities.

The hall situated a short distance south from the Highway on 273rd Street is open every morning for members activities and also on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The dance held on Saturday night attracted a large crowd. Visitors to the dance were Mrs. E. Lawrence of White Rock and Mrs. Grosland of Abbotsford, Dorothy Schill from Calgary, Wes and Jean Brooks from Burnaby, Elmer and Phyllis Layng and Helen Parsons of Guildford and two new members Mr. and Mrs. Kercher who also were the winners of the spot dance. Mrs. Arnts of Clearbrook was the winner of the door prize.

The next dance to be held on the 29th will be a masquerade. It is not mandatory to have a costume, but prizes will be awarded for the most enterprising. But if you don't want to bother with a costume, come anyway for an eveing of fun.

The Thrift Shop, a few doors west of the Aldergrove Star office, can help with ideas for a suitable costume and Mrs. Gibbons, the manageress, will be very helpful with ideas and expertise. The Thrift Shop is sponsored by Branch 71 O.A.P.O. of Aldergrove.

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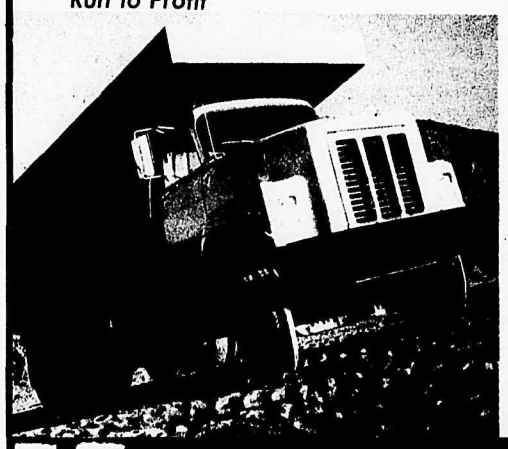

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LAW TALK

Family Court

The divorce rate in British Columbia is up a hefty 7.4 percent over 1974. Thousands of separated husbands and wives are going through the messy business of dividing up their lives, loved ones and family nest. Family law covers most of these complications yet many young lawyers avoid it, claiming it is frustrating, petty or just too painful. After all, who wants to spend years arguing cases involved in custody of children, child-abuse, wife-beating and maintenance (called alimony in the United States)?

As the Toronto Globe Mail said in a recent issue, Family Court disputes are rarely civil. "Most often, judges find they are battlegrounds of destructive animosity, when couples cloak their emotional turmoils in heated and petty arguments over who gets what in the marriage breakdown."

In the past, the passions that flared in family disputes were fanned by the traditional **adversary system** of Canadian courtrooms in which both parties, armed with lawyers, confronted each other in a formal setting and fought it out to the bitter end.

In recent years, however, here in British Columbia and in other Canadian provinces, a new approach, stressing conciliation, counselling and informality has been ordered as an alternative to the Supreme Court in dealing with these messy and often wrenching problems. The division of property between spouses remains in the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court but other important matters like child custody and family assaults can be handled effectively by the Provincial Court Family Division. Family Court can also handle common law relationships, not touched by Supreme Court.

Unlike the Supreme Court where lawyers are a must, the informality of the Family Court often dispenses with this costly necessity, placing the emphasis instead on the intervention of a team of family counsellors, probation officers and other support staff. It's cheaper, too, in other ways. Just to start an **action** (a lawsuit) in the Supreme Court costs thirty dollars. In Family Court it costs nothing.

Family Court is open to the public but at the discretion of the judge.

Unfortunately, many Family Courts suffer from lack of essential support staff. This means that the counsellors have a very heavy case load and can't spend as much time as necessary with individual cases.

As mentioned, too, the Family Court has certain limits on its jurisdiction. It cannot deal with matters directly related to divorce. This, complains family lawyer Sefton Levine, means that "you end up fighting half your cases in one court and half in another. It's very expensive and cumbersome."

The foremost example of the new approach is the Unified Family Court in Richmond, B.C., a pilot project suggested by Justice Tom Berger back in 1974. It streamlines court business by putting Family Court and Supreme Court under the same roof, thus eliminating one of the big drawbacks of the normal Family Courts.

At the Unified Family Court, people are encouraged to work their problems out with the help of family counsellors attached to the court before they get to the courtroom. Supervising Counsellor Gordon Birrell says "We try to get people together and work out contentious issues, with as many counselling sessions as necessary, and keep them out of court entirely if possible."

Birrell claims that this method enjoys a higher success rate than more traditional courts because people tend to be more conscientious about obligations they have agreed to rather than to those imposed upon them by judges.

In Vancouver, too, approval has been given to the construction of a Unified Family Court because the old facilities have become obsolete. However, senior Family Court judge in Vancouver, Winnifred Murphy, says that her Court has already adopted most of the improvements in use in Richmond. Sooner or later the Unified Family Court idea will probably be extended to include the entire province.

Whatever its current drawbacks, though, many British Columbians welcome Family Court as an alternative to the adversary system because of its inexpensiveness, informality and flexibility. Family lawyer Levine remarks "It functions quite well with the impossible job it's got to do."

And despite its limitations, it can still deal with a big chunk of legal problems, namely marital difficulties, protection of neglected or abandoned children, family assaults and juvenile delinquents, all of which will be examined in this series of columns.

Next: **Family breakdown, separation agreements, family assault.**

For more information about family law, please contact the Vancouver People's Law School for a **Family Court** booklet. The booklets cost fifty cents each, plus postage. Write to 2110-C West Twelfth Avenue, Vancouver or phone 734-1126.

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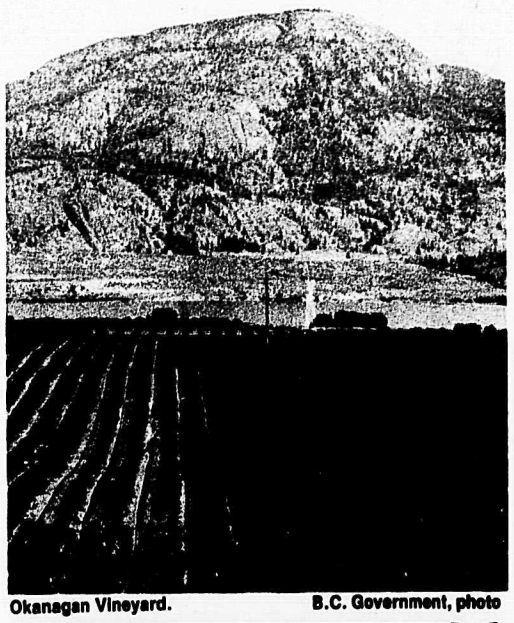

Okanagan Vineyard. B.C. Government, photo

By CHERIE THIESSEN

There's something new in Penticton!

As if the Okanagan doesn't have enough doing for it already, with its mouth-watering fruits and vegetable, enviable hot and dry climate, and warm clear lakes for fishing and swimming, now add to the list the first winery in Canada to open its doors and welcome visitors into a wine-tasting room and wine shop!

Casabello Wines has done it. It has brought California to British Columbia.

No longer do Canadians need to storm the border and head south to sample and buy wines from the wineries. Now they have it at home ... and it provides a great reason to pay yet another visit to the Okanagan!

The wine shop and tasting room is a new and welcome addition to the Casabello winery. Tours of the winery have been available for some time, but the rest is brand new ... The shop and wine-tasting room was opened in August.

A modern winery, only 11 years old and openly admitting its low ranking in size on the British Columbia wineries list, Casabello is nevertheless trying hard.

A pleasant hour can be spent here. There's plenty of places nearby to drop off the kids before you venture in. The winery is not hard to find. Driving east from Vancouver toward Kelowna, the traveller will drive right past the impressive building, bright with flowers in the summer.

The tours in summer are frequent: Monday to Friday every half-hour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is closed from 12 noon to 1 p.m. for lunch. In the fall, the tours are at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., and 3 p.m. They last about half-an-hour and make 10 stops through the bottling and cellar rooms. A guide explains the process and shows how the grapes progress from the crushing room to the fermentation tanks and then to the cellar. She can also give authoritative information on the different grapes, the variety of wines, and how they are made.

After the tour, the visitors are invited to browse in the small store, which features many books on wine and the art of cooking with wine, over 30 glasswear items, and of course, the entire selection of Casabello wines. Some of these wines are not yet available at the government liquor stores as they are the newest wines bottled.

The hostess, and frequently the store manager, make the visitor feel completely at home, answering questions and proudly expanding on the history of Casabello and the optimistic future of the British Columbia grape.

They will probably tell you that they were the second winery in North America, and the first in Canada, to come out with the carafe.

They may also explain the percentage of British Columbia grapes used and the different blends for different wines. A healthy 80 per cent of grapes used are from British Columbia!

It's refreshing to see such enthusiasm and pride, and its catchy.

At some point, most visitors will want to try out the wines, and again, the wine steward will welcome everyone. Three wines are usually featured, but the visitor is the boss and can try whatever takes his fancy.

Don't care for burgundy? Try the Zinfandel. That white wine is too sweet? Try the Summerland Reisling. The room is cosy and cool - and the atmosphere relaxing.

It's a pleasant and informative way for visitors to spend an hour.

Although Casabello Wines may be the first Canadian Winery to combine the tours with the in-house wine store and tasting room, the other wineries no doubt will be hot on its heels, and soon we'll have a selection of wineries to choose from - as in California.

Who says British Columbia isn't progressive?

Now don't forget to pick up the kids after the visit!

(This Roam at Home story is one of a series provided by Tourism British Columbia.)

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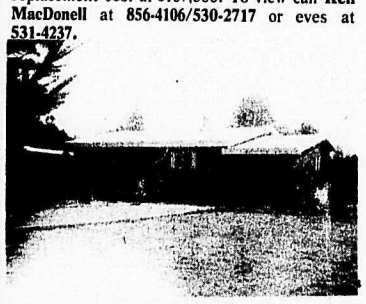

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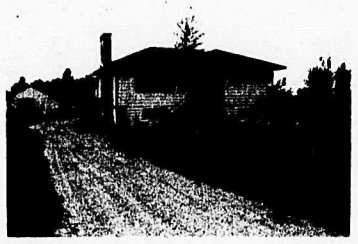

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