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DEMAND END TO OTTER FEEDLOT

Local residents storm council

By RUDY LANGMANN

MURRAYVILLE-They came, and they were mad.

About 60 North Otter residents filled the council chambers here Monday afternoon listening to their two spokesmen and to *councilors attempting to explain* their position.

Residents of the small but built-up community near Otter Road and 40 Avenue just north of the Fraser Highway are incensed about a new business councilors allowed to establish in the neighborhood, a cattle feedlot.

They are mad at the owners, and they're mad at council.

Doug Stokes told councilors that the neighborhood had tried to stop the development when they first got the wind of it. Last summer they presented a 164-name petition to council which clearly indicated that they wanted no feedlot in their midst, but, according to Stokes "Our complaints apparently fell on deaf ears."

He said the residents now want council to rescind a permit issued to John Deacon, demanding that "the feedlot cease immediately."

Stokes also demanded that council "start representing all (taxpayes)" adding that the angry residents would have "a long memory come election time."

The next spokesman was lawyer Karl Warner, himself a North Otter resident.

Warner said he realized that councilors' response was that "Sorry, there is nothing we can do. There is no bylaw (to prevent the establishment of a feedlot)." But, he said, he questioned under what category a feedlot would fall. "Is it industrial-agricultural or is it agricultural-agricultural?" he asked.

Warner said council, the lack of bylaws notwithstanding, could and should protect residents from "foul odors, an intolerable situation, and contamination of their water supply."

He said it was not a question of the residents moving to the problem, but rather the problem moving to them.

Warner said it was estimated there were between 250 and 350 head of cattle on the 10-acre Deacon property at the moment but that it was rumored that eventually there would be 600 and that the owner then had additional plans about going into turkey farming on the same property.

"*You should not only be* concerned with zoning bylaws," he said, "but also with sanitation and the quality of life (in the neighborhood)."

He said council had been amiss in failing to investigate the nature of the business when a building permit was issued to Deacon for a *60 by 120 feet loafing barn in* early August.

Warner said it was one of council's specific duties to see to it that a public hearing under the health act was held whenever people wanted to establish a business of this type and size. "Council has the power," he said.

"We do not issue building permits," said Ald. Elford Nundal.

Reading from council minutes, Stokes then argued that a committee of council on June 5 this year approved of the granting of the permit.

"We had no right to refuse," said Ald. Jock Lindsay.

Stokes responded that council could stall any application "to the ninth power."

"You were not prepared to look at our side," he charged.

Ald. Bill Blair, who said he was not present at the June committee meeting, said that had he been, he "would have spoken against Deacon establishing (a feedlot) in a location in which he, when all is through, would have wished he'd never spent five cents.

"I am sorry for Deacon," he added.

"So are we," came the answer *from the gallery.*

Blair then suggested that council send a letter to Deacon informing him of the strongly voiced opposition to his feedlot and also advising him that it would be imprudent on his part to proceed any further "regardless of permits he might have on *hand." Additional building per*mits have been issued to the feedlot operator which would allow him to expand his business further.

Blair said council would have to respond to the delegation complaints "one step at a time."

A few weeks ago Blair suggested council introduce a bylaw which would regulate the establishment of cattle feedlots in Langley.

Council's health committee chairman, ald. Art Brooks, said he had looked into the existing regulations concerning feedlots, but being considered an agricultural enterprise they did not come under the jurisdiction of the provincial health department but rather the ministry of agriculture.

The branch of the ministry located at Cloverdale found nothing wrong with the Deacon farm, he said.

Officials did agree, however, said Brooks, that "intensive management must be displayed" in a farm business of this size.

Councilors were also told that when the first shipment of young cattle arrived at the Deacon farm late at night last week the neighbors were being kept awake by the huge trucks, the bleating of the cattle, and by the noise of a chainsaw going at half-past-two in the morning.

Deacon apparently had to cut down some trees in order for the large transport trucks to back in to the feedlot, according to Stokes.

"That was most inconsiderate," said Ald. Jim Lee.

Council decided to pick up on Blair's suggestion, and a letter will be sent to the man at the centre of the controversy, advising him not to proceed with further expansion of his farm operation.

In the meanwhile council will talk to various authorities and consult with its legal counsel, Mayor George Driediger promised the angry delegates. Later on the two parties will meet to discuss further action.

Deacon was not available for comment prior to press time.

Cattle truck turned back

OTTER - A freightliner from Kamloops hauling an estimated 80 heads of young cattle was stalled Tuesday night in front of the Deacon farm on Otter Road. Twelve local residents formed a barricade outside the property at 11 p.m. barring the truck's entry.

The RCMP were called and attempted to persuade the protestors to allow the truck through, but at midnight the truck was still parked at the roadside, with the cattle bawling inside.

A spokesman for the protestors, Doug Stokes, went with the police to the RCMP Murrayville detachment to check the appropriate bylaws in an attempt to work out a solution.

The truck driver was told to leave and come back after 7 o'clock in the morning when municipal bylaw officer Roy Martin arrived on the scene.

Cost to individual the issue at hand

MURRAYVILLE - It's hard to believe, but there are still people in Langley district and city who don't know that it will be decided at a referendum vote on election day, Saturday, November 18, whether or not a $2.5-million indoor swimming pool will be built here.

People should know and should take a genuine interest. If for no other reason, than because they themselves will have to come up with that $2.5-million.

It is of course a question of how blase or how apathetic you can get.

During the next seventeen days, however, we are sure that anyone who wants to know what that money referendum is all about will have had a fair chance to find out. And if, come election day, that same voter is somewhat confused, ... don't blame the press.

Here are the bare facts.

The joint indoor pool committee (a body authorized to promote the public venture by the councils of the two Langleys) will ask voters to approve of the already mentioned $2.5-million capital expenditure to build an aquatics centre next door to the municipal hall. The land is available at no extra cost, already owned by the municipality.

Recreation is important, and public owned recreation facilities apparently a must in Canada, according to the pool committee.

How important it is we will find out when the taxpayer is asked on November 18 to provide the finances.

How much will it cost the average homeowner? The average, farmer, the average industrialist or businessman? Well, there seems to be some divergent opinions as to this among proponents and detractors of the project, but during the next couple of weeks we will endeavor to bring you both sides in the controversial issue.

Stay tuned.

The Aldergrove Star

Illegitimus non carborundum

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Otter Road residents listen while lawyer Karl Warner criticizes council's feedlot decision.

Businessman says parking problem not solved by planners

ALDERGROVE-Municipal planners are taking away off-street parking from some commercial buildings in town, a local man told Murrayville councilors this week, yet at the same time giving similar parking privileges to others.

Dennis Loeppky, the owner of a local commercial block, said the construction of curbs and gutters takes away parking in some instances, citing the post office and commercial buildings on Jackman Road and Fraser Highway. Yet, he said, planners are allowing a new development on the corner of Fraser Highway and 271 Street the same off-street parking facilities that the other businesses used to enjoy.

Because of the curbs, sidewalks and gutters previous parking stalls have been eliminated at the Major building, at the post office and at Pirro's restaurant, Loeppky said.

Yet at the same time planners have approved a plan submitted by Parklane Ranch Ltd., the developers of a new 11-store block at Fraser Highway and 271st. Because of the unique long and narrow shape of the commercial lot facing 271 Street, planners have approved of a proposal which will see cars here crossing almost 200 feet of ramp-shaped sidewalk in order to get into parallel parking stalls alongside the new building.

Loeppky expressed concern that the cars driving in and backing out of the parking stalls on to 271 Street would cause numerous accidents, and stated his fear that children walking to and from one of the local schools would become the victims.

Councilors overruled Loeppky's *objections and approved of the* Parklane plans as submitted.

There'll be no acclamation for LVA

MURRAYVILLE - For a while there it looked like the three municipal aldermen whose terms expire this year were going to be returned by acclamation. But no, it was not to be.

As the deadline for nominations drew closer, only the three incumbents, aldermen Bill Blair, Stan Fraser and Elford Nundal had filed their papers with clerk Derek Doubleday. Oh, there had been lots of talk circulating in the community about this and that local figure threatening to throw his or her hat into the ring, but nothing more had come of it.

Monday of this week came around, and still only Blair, Fraser and Nundal.

And then, twenty-five minutes before the final bell, a contender showed up, clutching his nomination paper in his clammy hands. A few minutes later a second.

Blair, Nundal and Fraser, all elected two years ago under the Langley Voters Association banner, will have competition after all.

The two late challengers are Archie Proctor, a retired Aldergrove man and former Vancouver city alderman, and Thomas H. Blight, a Langley city businessman.

In the race for two school trustees seats are seven hopefuls, among whom one incumbent, trustee David Bell. IDEAL (Independent Electors Association for Langley) has fielded two candidates, Helen Kellington and Donna Rantamaa. Russ Jewell, Ian Mugridge and Paul F. Margetts are independent candidates, with the philosophy of the two former not that distantly removed from that of IDEAL. Gordon Greenwood is also an independent candidate whose policies come closer to those of the incumbent 'back-to-basics' slate.

Archie Proctor ... former city alderman wants to return to municipal politics

MATSQUI PUBLIC MEETING

Gov't should stay out of business

By CORRINE VANDERWERFF

MATSQUI - "If we go ahead with this proposal, it will only be done in the best interest of the municipality and of the taxpayers," said Mayor Harry DeJong at the conclusion of Monday night's public information meeting about the proposed Matsqui civic and town centre.

The meeting, held in the old MEI auditorium, saw about 250 residents in attendance to hear and question explainations of the proposal put forward by representatives of municipal staff, Hamilton Doyle architects, and Cal Investments Ltd.

Comments such as "It is immoral to use public funds to develop competition for private enterprise," and "government should stay out of business," along with calls for a referendum on the issue pervaded the evening. Platform personnel were put upon to explain the philosophy and workability of this proposed joint venture of the municipality with Cal Investments.

Gary Hamilton of Hamilton Doyle explained the architectural concept of a modern people place based on the old market town structure where one centre would combine shopping, entertainment, restaurants, places for children, library, art place, conference centre, and recreational facilities with everything around a forum or public open space.

The site would be developed in a progressive way with the first phase being a shopping mall, and phase two being a five-storey office building housing the three levels of government. The present municipal offices would then become an art center and other facilities would be developed as revenue generated from the commercial space allowed.

CAL Investments, after having their proposal to prepare a dry run cost estimate on the development accepted by council, suggest commercial development of 13½ acres of the parcel which would be leased for 75 years by the company formed jointly by them and the municipality. In the 76th year all the development would revert to the municipality.

In explaining the proposal, Ken Stinson, Matsqui development officer, went through the seven-page information sheet handed out to those in attendance.

The concept of the project is to use the 28 acres at the corner of South Fraser Way and Tretheway that council has acquired over the years. Municipal staff was asked to develop a plan which would retain ownership of the land, provide civic and community facilities, create a focal point which could be identified as a town centre, and use the land as the only source of revenue in the development of the site.

With this general structure in mind, staff engaged the architectural firm of Hamilton Doyle to present a plan that would incorporate the commercial, governmental, and recreation aspects.

CAL Investments, because of their experience in developing shopping centres including Surrey Place, Richmond Square, and many other centres including a joint venture with the city of Prince George recently completed, was selected as the developers to present a scheme for the commercial end of the project.

Under the proposal, no construction will take place until major tenants are fully committed and costs are known in detail. At this point, both K-Mart and Overwaitea have expressed definite interest in tenancies.

Only if propositions for each phase of the project are shown in advance to be self-supporting and *profitable will the development* take place, said Stinson.

In defending the concept of joint co-operation between government and business, Hamilton said "it is frightening to see the way costs have gone. With public and private working together, things can be done without *raising taxes." He sees this as a* good thing and a possible humanizing of government if it is handled right, and he predicts more joint ventures.

A brief presented from the floor on behalf of the Surrey Co-op voiced unqualified opposition to the project. It said that the municipality had no manifesto to be involved in private business, that such a venture was in essence a conflict of interest, and that a change of shopping patterns created by the project would be detrimental to both Aldergrove and Abbotsford.

While the co-op brief lauded the original intention as good, it suggested that the land be sold or leased for private enterprise to develop.

George Mierus spoke of the innovativeness of the new concept of a place where people could do all those things and pay taxes too. "Render unto Caesar what is Caesar's" he quoted, and then added, "I thought the forum was usually where citizens were led to be slaughtered."

Peter Dueck wondered aloud if the people weren't being took and said he had serious questions on the appraisal of the property.

DeJong replied that the appraisal had been done less than a year ago.

Since all competition in the district had so far been a benefit to existing businesses, Oscar

'Matsqui' page 2

Municipal election viewed with interest

MATSQUI - Seven candidates are vying for the three aldermanic posts in the district of Matsqui to be decided in the November 18 civic elections.

The three incumbents whose terms are up, all seeking re-election and all from the Mt. Lehman area, are Henry Friesen, retired trucker; James McDonald, bus driver; and Doug Taylor, insurance agent and farmer who also is a former mayor of the district.

"It is going to be a very interesting election," commented one observer. "The incumbents are facing some very serious competition for their seats."

The four challengers include Alex Sommerville, Peter Dueck, Simon Gibson, and Eric Schmidbauer. Schmidbauer, a car Salesman, and Gibson, a marketing co-ordinator for the Surrey Credit Union, have both previously made unsuccessful attempts for council seats in very close races.

Sommerville, recently retired as Matsqui district development officer, feels that his experience in dealing with municipal affairs can be a real asset on council, and area businessman Dueck, former owner of Clearbrook Realty, feels he can make a significant contribution to council because of his business experience.

Since last summer's enumeration project registered nearly 6,000 new voters in Matsqui district, there are now 19,862 electors registered.

"With all ot these new voters it will be interesting to see how many will turn out for the November 18 election," says deputy clerk D. Henderson.

Last year 24 percent of those registered cast their vote.

Trustees returned unopposed

MATSQUI - Incumbent school trustees John Wiens and Dr. Deane Downey, Matsqui district, will be returned to their Abbotsford school board seats by acclamation since they have received no opposition for the November 18 election.

Dr. Downey, chairman of the humanities division at Trinity Western College, is currently vice-chairman of the board. Completing his first tem as trustee, Downey says he is uncomfortable that no one else has shown interest in seeking a place on school board and wonders if this is an indication of apathy.

Wiens, a businessman and father of four, is in his third year as school trustee.

Abbotsford school board is composed of seven trustees, four from Matsqui and three from Abbotsford, elected for two-year terms. This November three seats are up for election, the two Matsqui seats and one Abbotsford seat which sees trustee Douglas Hamilton seeking his fifth term.

School board appoints its own chairman.

Council hears mink ranch complaint

ALDERGROVE-Langley municipal council will ask the B.C. mink breeders association to look into a complaint raised about a mink farming operation south of here.

Cornelius Epp, of 1333 - 260 Street, complained to council this week about a mink ranch which he said was not operated according to provincial health regulations. "They break every rule," he claimed.

Epp said the smell from the mink ranch was too strong, but that it didn't have to be this way since there were no obnoxious odors from another, similar operation in the neighborhood.

He also claimed that effluent from the first ranch was being diverted directly into a municipal ditch.

Ald. Elford Nundal asked if Epp had seen the owner of the farm and raised his objections with him. Epp said he hadn't. Nundal said this would be the normal procedure, and if the complainant then didn't get satisfaction he could proceed with his complaint.

Council voted to have the professional association check into the complaint. "They are a self-policing body," said Ald. Bill Blair.

Private lumber yard threatened with match

LANGLEY-A local man who collected a stack of used lumber during a 30-year period of scavenging doesn't know what to do.

The pile near Henry Witzke's home grew and grew, but because he did not want to place it on his four acres of cultivated land, it stacked up neatly on municipal right-of-way near 20584 - 68 Avenue.

Last year a municipal works crew asked Witzke to please remove his two-by-fours and other assorted lumber goodies. He didn't, and now the municipality has threatened to put a match to the works.

Witzke told council this week that he cannot move the lumber now because of the onslaught of the wet season. The problem was referred to council's utilities committee, although chairman Ald. Stan Fraser seemed less than enthusiastic about this idea.

Solicitor general declares November amnesty month

LANGLEY - The month of November has been proclaimed Canada's first firearms amnesty period, as announced by Jean-Jacques Blais, solicitor-general of Canada.

Penalties for the possession or transportation of **prohibited** weapons will be suspended for the duration of the amnesty period, provided such weapons are surrendered to police. Similar immunity will be extended to anyone presenting an unregistered **restricted** firearm for either registration or disposal.

Prohibited weapons include: fully automatic firearms; sawed-off shotguns or rifles with barrels less than 18 inches long, or an overall length of less than 26 inches; switchblade knives; various martial arts weapons; and devices using chemicals or electricity to immobilize or incapacitate. **Restricted** weapons include pistols and other firearms designed to be fired by one hand, as well as centre-fire semi-automatic weapons with barrels less than 18 1/2 inches long, or which are designed to fire when reduced to an overall length of less than 26 inches by folding, telescoping or other means.

To own restricted weapons, one must meet certain conditions stipulated in the Criminal Code and obtain a registration certificate from police.

A 1976 national firearms survey by Statistics Canada indicated that half of an estimated 2.5 million gun owners across Canada had not used their guns once in the 12 months preceding the study. Often, unused and unwanted guns are not kept with sufficient regard to safety, thereby leading to increased risks of accidental or criminal death and injury in the home, as well as of theft for criminal use.

Antique and rare firearms turned over to police during amnesty will be designated for authorized museums. All other guns will be destroyed.

In Langley unwanted firearms can be brought to the RCMP detachment at Murrayville or a phone call to 534-4184 can bring a police officer to your home to pick up the unwanted articles.

Matsqui meeting

Continued from front page

Dayton, chairman of the local chamber of commerce, said he didn't believe the people were against the proposal because of the competition aspects but that there was a philosophical doubt about council going into business.

"If it's a matter of saving the taxpayers money, when you convince them, they support you," he added.

At the close, DeJong stated that it had been an informational meeting - "Informational for us, and for you."

Two new principals needed in district

CLEARBROOK - The principalships of the new elementary school to be built in the Oriole Crescent area and the proposed new elementary school in the McKee Road area are open for applications.

The new Oriole Crescent school is to be operational by September while the McKee Road school has not received final building clearance, both schools are needed to relieve overcrowded conditions in their areas.

The Abbotsford school board voted to begin advertising for applicants for the principalships now so that the new principals could be chosen in time for them to have input into the organizational matters of the new schools.

While the board was unanimous on advertising for the Oriole Crescent principal, trustee John Wiens wanted to go on record as being opposed to advertising for the McKee Road principal until final approval is given for that school.

Neighborhood pub plans to proceed

ALDERGROVE-Residents living in the vicinity of Fraser Highway, Bellingham Highway and 32 Avenue recently voted on whether or not it would be a good idea to have a neighborhood pub next door.

They approved of the proposal with a whopping 84 percent of the returned ballots being in favor.

Langley district municipality had sent out 390 ballots to land owners within a half-mile radius, and of these 66 percent came back to the municipal hall, development officer Mal Harper said this week.

Ken Thompson, of Fraser West Developers will build a public house with a seating capacity of 50 and additional room for 10 standing patrons.

Fraser West has received the blessings of the provincial liquor control branch, and Monday afternoon Langley district council added their approval.

The building will be in the traditional Tudor design and cover 2,500 square feet.

Tax burden has systematically but drastically shifted

Propostion Fairtax, a response to concerns about property taxes and public expenditure on education, has been put forward by the British Columbia Teacher's Federation.

Their proposal promoting a fair but adequate funding of education which is fair to taxpayers and fair to children is based on the premises that there should be adequate support for public education and a fair distribution of tax support for education.

In this, the BCTF is proposing that the uniform provincial property tax levy for education should be reduced for the present 39.75 mills and that provincial grants to school districts should be increased. Along with this, they advocate an increase of the homeowners grant to those under sixty-five from the present $280 to $350, and to those over sixty-five from $480 to $520. And to those where school taxes are less than $50 higher than the present minimum of $50 as an added assist to low income taxpayers.

BCTF also proposes that the province proclaim the "Colleges and Provincial Institutes Act of 1977" and thus remove post-secondary and adult education costs from reliance on local tax.

Proposition Fairtax can be easily financed from the increased revenue forecast by finance minister Evan Wolfe, in April say the BCTF proponents of the idea, and they show that education expenditures have risen more slowly than either B.C. government revenue or overall expenditure.

In the proposition, BCTF shows that the provincial government has systematically shifted the burden of public education to the local taxpayers. This has been done by increasing the basic levy--that portion of costs which must be raised locally before any sharing occurs. In 1975 the levy was 26.5 percent; this year the levy was 39.75 percent which represents more the $160-million for the province.

Local taxes provided nearly 42 percent of B.C. school board revenue in 1975 as compared to 33½ percent for all Canadian provinces that year. Since then, according to the BCTF, the gap has widened from that nearly 25 percent higher reliance on local taxes than the Canadian average.

In 1976 British Columbians spent five percent of personal income on education. It costs $1.01 per person per day to operate B.C.'s 1,600 schools. These schools have over 520,000 students and employ about 32,000 people.

NOTICE

to anyone wishing to clear out bottles, newspapers or cardboard. Aldergrove Scouts will be holding a bottle and paper drive on Sat., Nov. 4 from 9:30 a.m. For further information, phone 856-4272.

New electronic exchange in Fort Langley

FORT LANGLEY - A new computer-controlled telephone exchange will be placed in service at Fort Langley next week.

Don Haaheim, B.C. Tel's customer service manager for the Lower Fraser Valley area, says that the new $5.5-million electronic office will begin providing servide at 2 a.m. Sunday, November 5, and will initially serve more than 3,100 customers in Fort Langley, Port Kells and the northern sector of Langley.

Haaheim pointed out that the new office, located at 215 Street and 88 Avenue, is another step in overcoming service problems caused by rapid industrial and residential growth in the area.

"The new office will result in shorter electrical paths to carry the conversations of most Fort Langley and Port Kells customers, thereby lessening the chance of noise on the lines," he said. "The traffic load at our Langley office has grown in the past seven years from 9,000 to more than 22,000 telephones and the office is working to full capacity right now."

He noted that telephone growth in the Langley area has climbed at a record 13.1 percent over the past eight years. For this same period, average growth elsewhere in the B.C. Tel system was 6.2 percent. The forecast this year is about eight percent -- as against a national average of 5.5 percent.

"There also will be a 15 percent increase this year in business in Port Kells and Fort Langley," he stated.

"Langley is one of the top priorities in the company's continuing plan of service improvements and some of the money we received from our 1976 rate increase has been used to complete this project."

Haaheim pointed out that the 1978 expenditures for the area included $500,000 for completing installation of the electronic equipment in the Fort Langley office and another $385,000 for related outside plant and cable projects.

"By the end of this year, construction crews will have placed more than 35,000 metres of aerial and underground cable to help provide service upgrades throughout the entire area," Haaheim stated. "Our projects are designed to respond to the demands of our customers."

The Fort Langley office is part of the company's present plans for approximately 100,000 lines per year to be converted to the electronic system. Haaheim pointed out that the new exchange will be the third electronic office in his district -- White Rock and Whalley were placed in service in 1977.

He noted that the new exchange will lead to more reliable and a better quality of service. However, he said, a few customers may experience minor service problems after the cut takes place.

"This is normal because we are dealing with very sensitive and complex equipment, and it may take a little while to get the electronic switch to run smoothly.

"Customers also should be aware that there'll be a significant change in their dial tone and that the new equipment operates silently," he said, "sometimes leading customers to believe their calls are not going through. We urge subscribers to wait a few seconds after dialing to give the equipment time to process calls."

Haaheim said that customers served by the Fort Langley office will have new telephone numbers, beginning with the prefix "888". He also noted that Port Kells subscribers, previously served by the Cloverdale exchange, no longer will have to pay long distance charges on calls to Aldergrove.

He said customers have been advised of the change in telephone numbers.

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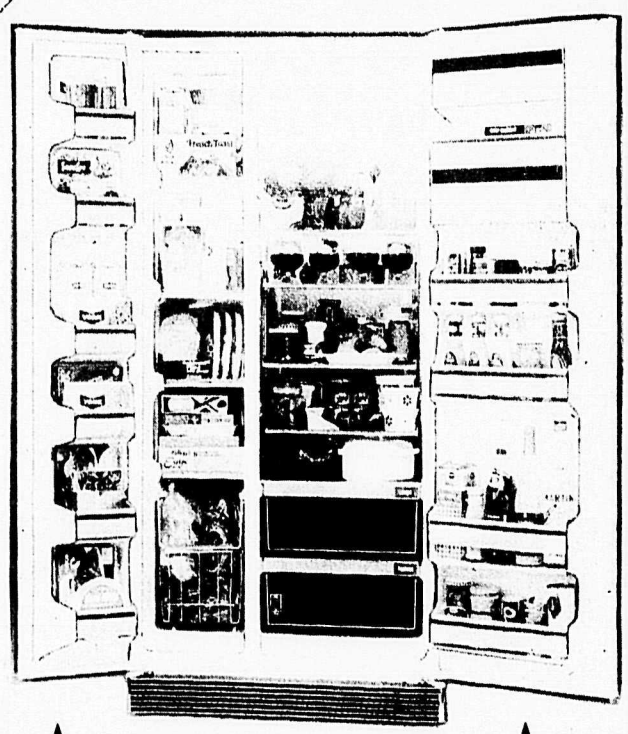

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The winners of the "Great Pumpkin" race at King School. The race was a cross country run and the winners in all categories won, yes you guessed it ... pumpkins. Rick McIlwain photo

Parents prefer to send children to private schools

LANGLEY - A recent survey indicates two out of three parents would send their children to private schools if they could afford the extra costs, according to well known Fort Langley resident Gordon Greenwood.

With that thought in mind, he has announced his candidacy for a position on the Langley school board.

"With new legislation in Victoria, these private schools are flourishing," says Greenwood. "This indicates that the public schools are not meeting the needs of the parents and children."

When votes are counted following polling November 18, Greenwood will be looking back on his second school board campaign. Two years ago he lost to newcomer Ed Klassen by only 400 votes, coming second in a four-way race for a one year position.

"Last time I tried to run a one man show," he admits. "And it doesn't work."

"I have had lots of offers of help from a complete cross section of the voters, and I want that help."

Greenwood, who has resided in Fort Langley since 1935, graduated from Langley high school in 1940. He has been active in the fire department for the past thirty years, serving as chairman of the Langly fire council, and he is currently chairman of the Zone 2 fire department. He is a charter member of the Fort Langley and district board of trade, serving as president for two years, and he is also an active member of the Langley Rotary club.

His interest in school matters extends down to the sports field. He chaired the committee that organized the Fort Langley junior secondary school rugby team tour of England and Wales.

The Greenwood campaign is focusing on the candidates ability to bring an end to the impasse that has developed between local teachers and the school board, resulting from grievances and disputes over the past two years.

"In our society," says Greenwood, "it is essential that our children be educated, and this education is best achieved in a school where harmony and a constructive attitude toward education is present."

Harmony can best be encouraged by keeping quiet ... even if it hurts, in Greenwood's opinion.

"The LTA lives on sensation," he says. "If they haven't got the sensation to live for, the more moderate element in the teachers will come forth."

The candidate espouses many of the same educational theories as members of the present school board, who were elected in a wave of support for back to basics education.

"I can't say I agree with everything they did," he says of the present school trustees. "I agree with most of it in principle."

Trustee Loren Maluorno and trustee David Bell, both members of the present school board, are inclined to look on Greenwood as a potential ally in the coming campaign.

Greenwood says he has the vote of retiring school trustee Kaye Armstrong and her husband, close friends, among his own.

"I'm quite happy for anybody to endorse me, but I am my own man," he cautions. "I'm not going to endorse anyone else, per se."

Once a production manager in the animal feed industry, Greenwood now markets security systems, locks, and institutional furniture through his own company.

Do you get the picture?

MATSQUI - Individual student pictures professionally taken in the district's elementary schools stirred discussion amongst Abbotsford school trustees Thursday evening.

The controversy, centering around a notice of motion to the board regarding a proposed motion concerning the picture taking in elementary schools which is to be presented at the next board meeting, had some trustees wondering aloud about what the real concerns of education are.

The concern of the proposed motion is to have the school board contract with one photographer to take pictures in all of the district elementary schools of all the students at the same price because, as it stands now, students in smaller schools pay more for pictures than students in larger schooler.

Informal surveys conducted by some of the school principals show about half the parents questioned wanted school pictures, reported trustee E. L. Inman in presenting the notice of motion from the district education committee.

"A half-a-day for taking pictures seems to be a waste of time," observed trustee John Wiens. "As it is, we hear about music in the morning, and music in the evening, and skating, and swimming, and all those other activities, and the educators are asking when they can have time to teach. I'll say leave it the way it is."

"This does tend to put undue pressure on parents by children wanting the pictures," commented Dean Downey, trustee. "I'd like to see a formal survey showing how many parents really want the service."

After consulting the policy book, district secretary-treasurer Bill Sharp informed the board that since this matter is entered as a notice of motion regarding a change of policy, it couldn't be stopped at this point and would have to wait for a decision when it is presented as a motion.

French core curriculum an option in Abbotsford

ABBOTSFORD - A public meeting on the French core curriculum will be held tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 in the Ten-Broeck school library.

Guest speakers for the evening will be Dr. Nick Ardanaz, director of French language services for the ministry of education, Bernard Pornin, education agent of the Federation des Franco-Colombiens, and Jean-Guy Trepanier, chairman of the education committee of Federation des Franco-Colombiens.

British Columbia's French core curriculum, now approved for use in school districts, will be required to be offered as of September 1979 in districts where a sufficient number of parents indicate that they want their children to be taught all subjects in French. To be eligible for this program, children must understand French well enough to receive instruction.

A minimum of 10 pupils is required to form a class.

The French language program (le programme cadre de francais) was developed during the past year by the ministry option's curriculum development branch and a team of experts from the Baldwind-Cartier school district in west-end Montreal.

The program, not to be confused with immersion programs intended to teach French as a second language, gives instruction in French in a curriculum that parallels the English curriculum. This curriculum includes social studies, science, mathematics, French language arts (Francais), art, music, physical education, and English as a second language.

Parents in the Abbotsford school district who would want their children enrolled in a French program of instruction are urged to be at tonight's meeting. A preliminary survey in the district indicated 21 families who have French as a first language and their children, at least, would be entitled to receive French instruction if this is their desire.

Royal Purple meet in Elks Hall

ALDERGROVE - On Thursday, Oct. 26, the Royal Purple lodge met in the Elks hall with H.R.L. Florence Gunn in the chair. Ada Wilson reported on the donations sent to the C.N.I.B.

Tickets for the grocery hamper were given out by M. Genberg, the hamper will be drawn at our December meeting.

A big turnout is expected at our special meeting on Nov. 2 as a ritualistic practice will be held. The district deputy will visit the lodge on Nov. 9. Amy Chard and Betty Loucks are in charge of the lunch for that meeting.

It was a treat to have our pianist Mary Johnson back from her holiday. Hope the furnace is in working order so we won't have such a cold meeting on Nov. 9.

Greenwood for School Trustee

GORDON L. GREENWOOD

After several months of consideration and many friends prompting me, I have decided to again seek a position on the School Board.

My reasons for doing so is because I believe we can accumulate worldly goods and build ourselves monuments, but our only lasting heritage is our children. In our society it is essential that our children be educated and this education is best achieved in a school where harmony and a constructive attitude toward education is present.

In order to achieve this harmony, the School Board must have firm, clear cut policies that can be carried out by the administrative staff and teachers. We know that the teachers at times might have individual objections to certain policies. However, they must realize that these policies are set by representatives of the taxpayers. These same taxpayers, in a recent survey, have indicated that two out of three parents would send their children to private schools if they could afford the extra costs. With new legislation in Victoria, these private schools are flourishing. This indicates that the public schools are not meeting the needs of the parents and children.

We must have a harmonious educational system in order to meet these needs. We must stop playing politics over our children's education.

I believe that my skills as an organizer and administrator in the business world have amply prepared me for a role as a School Trustee. I seek your support as a candidate for the School Board.

*** Biography***

Gordon L. Greenwood has lived in Fort Langley since 1935, graduation from Langley High School in 1940. His wife, Eunice, is well known in the music community and they have raised four children, all educated in Langley schools. Gordon has had an active contribution to public life in Langley. For the past thirty years, he's been active in the fire department, serving as chairman of the Langley fire council and is currently chairman of Zone 2 fire department. He was a charter member of the Fort Langley and District Board of Trade, serving as President for two years. He was chairman of the comittee that organized the Fort Langley Jr. Seconday School Rugby Team tour of England and Wales. He is an active member of the Langley Rotary Club and has been an active church member all his life. Until 1972, Gordon worked in the animal feed industry in all phases up to and including Production Manager. Since then he has had his own company that sells security systems, lockers, and institutional furniture.

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Needed degrees

By ROBERT LUDWIG

The Department of Education could take the lead in recognizing many educated but unschooled citizens. The schools system, for obvious reasons, perpetuates the malarky that has years of schooling seen as synonymous with education. They perfer to overlook the borderline dolts who leave school in supreme bewilderment after a generation of institutional-herd life.

In contrast, the short-school type may have picked up basic essentials early in life, rejecting extended school-time in favor of selective reading and socio-economic experience. They are doing what craftsmen have done for centuries in serving a journeyman period. This was when metal workers and printers and others moved around the country from town to town picking up new tricks and ideas.

The noncraft disciplines and professions were more limited in their education-gathering journeyings, but in medicine and engineering some wide peripheral sampling is helpful. Law is unique in that one isn't required to attend a university except for the finishing period. Clarence Darrow, among the greatest of American attorneys, learned his law from an uncle - who was a tinsmith. (Only possible in the U.S.)

There are many community leaders who are low on schooling, but educated beyond many of their degree carrying, long-on-school but low-on-education employees.

The lack of calibre in many university graduates is too obvious to be ignored. Yet these course-staffed people have a degree which tells all that the holder is educated and qualified. Why not a degree for unschooled but educated? Unschooled political leaders get honorary degrees in law and education - fortunately not in medicine.

Degrees for the educated-unschooled cannot be expected from universities; they sell education by the time-yard. To them a multi-year clod, sprung at last, has value. But the department of education could come up with some broad thinking on degree recognition for those who got educated without costing the community a lot of money for dreary school years. Verdad?

What's a dollar worth?

By JIM SMITH

Maybe it has something to do with the Canadian psyche - an inherent belief that something awful is bound to flatten us.

Maybe it's nothing more than an unusually harsh fall sending chills down our collective spine.

Or maybe it's simply impossible to look on the world with good cheer when the post office is crumbling before our eyes.

Whatever the reason, there's no ignoring the shock which has overwhelmed the Canadian public as the dollar plummets to one low after another. The state of the Canadian dollar has become a national Calvary, our own version of the Bay of Pigs, the skeleton in our closet exposed for the world to see and jeer.

The only thing wrong with the sackcloth-and-ashes routing is that its so absurdly unnecessary. Canada may have seen better economic times but worse crises have been weathered comfortably as well. The dollar may have declined but it certainly isn't down for the count.

According to the theory of international trade, a nation's currency slides when the country's economic structure sags. This is generally interpreted to mean that decline in a currency is irrefutable evidence that the nation is in trouble on global scale.

According to international trade, theory, therefore, we're in big trouble. Our dollar went down faster than the Titanic.

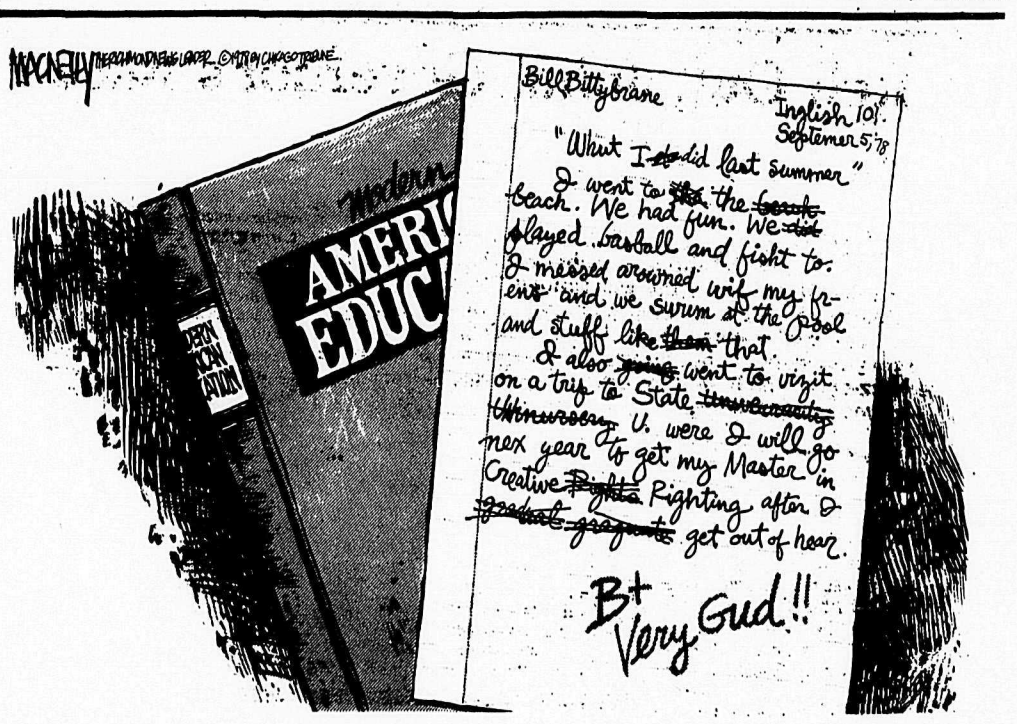
The last time a currency was battered this badly, financiers were jumping from window ledges.

But the theory of international trade ignores one of the most important elements that determine a currency's value - the actions of international currency speculators. The speculators are gamblers but you won't find them at the $2 windows of you local race track; the big-time speculators control billions of dollars (many of them petrodollars today) that they bicycle from one currency to another. If they decide to sell their holdings of dollars, the value of the dollar falls. If they decide to buy dollars, the value of *the dollar goes up. It's not much* different from the price of houses: the more houses there are for sale, the lower the price of each tends to go.

These speculators have been ganging up on Canada, forcing the dollar to dramatic lows. In part, they are acting out of district of Canada's economic management. More and more, however, they are following a pack mentality which goes beyond any indepth analysis of our economy.

Eventually - today, tomorrow or next month - the speculators will decide to buy the Canadian dollar again. The dollar will rise and our economy will be recognized as healthy once more. The improvement will be due only in part to changes in our economic structure.

More to the points, the value of the dollar is of relatively little real concern. When the dollar falls, exporters are helped, importers are hurt, the national balance of trade improves and more jobs and small businesses are created. There's no need for pessimism - just understanding.



Haiku five

How solitary the forest!
with thunder, lightning
hail and rain

After the hail-storm
I pick blackberries, chilled
by the white winter-ice

Unpredictable
Ice in summer has snapped
the giant-sunflower

Petunia, how do you
recognize winter-
snow on your petal?

Trespasser thunder -
Enough of anger.
Outcast!
Go live with the crows.

-Lorraine Vernon

Beat tight money with wood

The wooden nickel, despite its less serious content may still have local trade value. In the early fifties an issue of plywood nickels was given to members of a convention in Vancouver. These wood discs went for $10.00 each only weeks later. Another Vancouver wood nickel was printed Blood Money because it was used to pay blood donors in a Red Cross Legion drive in 1955. These made the Ripley "Believe it or not" feature. They were also the first wooden nickels to be deposited in a bank, and withcrawn by regular check.

A wooden dollar produced by the Prince George chamber of commerce in 1962 was deposited in the Royal Bank in Victoria. Credit notes were issued against these.

Enough to show that Wood is Good.Wood is the most buoyant of currencies, try it in a bathtub. It is suggested that bank branches be located in retail lumber yards. You can take your 2x4's by the length, or in the shape of bank credit slips which you can use to buy beans, eggs, or hardware.

Cheers!

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON-A new element has been added to pro football. Thanks to the showmanship of the Dallas Cowboys, female cheerleaders have become as important as the teams, and every pro football club owner is determined to present the sexiest girls that money can buy.

The competition is so fierce that there is now talk of the NFL holding a draft for college cheerleaders similar to the ones they hold for players. The team with the worst cheerleading records would have the first picks of the new crop. There are trades now going on between the cheerleader coaches in the NFL, and every pro organization is looking for someone to bolster its line.

I was in the office of the coach of the Washington Redskinnettes, and there was a great flurry of activity.

The coach was on the phone to the Los Angeles Rams. I heard her say, "Harriet, we need an offensive pom-pon girl. We'll give you two baton twirlers and a 1979 draft pick in exchange for a six-foot blonde with a 40-inch bust. No, we don't want her. Our scouts say she uses silicone. What about Genevieve? We hear she's fighting with the other girls and wants to move to Washington. I'll trade you Candy and Susie for her... What do you mean they're too old? Candy and Susie are in their prime. They haven't dropped a baton in six games. If they don't get injured, they're good for four more seasons. Get back to me because I may make a deal with the Boston Patriots."

The Redskinnette coach told her secretary to get the St. Louis Cardinals cheerleader coach on the phone. "Mabel, how would you like a defensive redhead who can do handstands? Joe Namath says she has the best legs in pro football. She can do 'Saturday Night Fever" in four minutes flat, and the ABC cameras had her on for 30 seconds while Howard Cosell was talking about Muhammad Ali ... What do I want in exchange? Do you have a brunette who can do cartwheels and splits?..No, I'm not selling you a dog. We have too many redheads on the squad now, but we are weak on brunettes who can do cartwheels...Honest to Pete, Mabel, I hate to trade her, but I can only use her at halftime, and she says if she can't dance during the entire game she doesn't want to sit on the bench...No, I can't offer you our first draft choice for 1980. We gave her away to Baltimore for Miss Maryland of 1971. We needed some depth during the TV commercial breaks. Will you get back to me?

One of the Redskinnette's assistants came in. "Mary, Helen wants to be put on waivers. She just broke up with one of the Redskins, and she says she doesn't have the heart to cheer for our team any more."

"Oh, God," the coach said. "We built Sousa's entire Washington Post March number around her. Can't we find her another player?"

"I spoke to Coach Jack Pardee and he said he can't spare any more players for the cheerleading team. He's having enough trouble with bed checks now."

"Where does she want to go?"

"She said she'd like to cheer for Cleveland."

"Does Cleveland have anybody we want?"

"They have a kicker who's out of this world?"

"How are her hips?"

"Terrific. She gets more applause when her back is to the crowd than when she's facing it. And she can wiggle her fanny to the 'Marine Corps Hymn'."

"Why would Cleveland want to trade her?"

"She fumbles a lot."

"All right. I'll call Cleveland. Is there anything else?"

"The Women's Lib delegation is still sitting out in the hall on the floor waiting to see you."

"What on earth do they want to talk to me about?"

"Beats me."

Never pay full price for anything

Psst! Wanna beat inflation?

You don't have to live on a desert island, quit eating, go naked or give up your car.

It sounds easy. Almost too easy. Follow a few basic rules and you'll trim spending by 15 percent - more than enough to cover inflation, now running at an annual rate of just over 11 percent.

The rules were developed by a team of Cornell University economists headed by Dr. Heinz Biesdorf.

His motto: "Never pay full price for anything."

The key to success is your willingness to watch prices and hunt bargains, and to stick to the rules.

Cheating on a diet adds pounds; cheating on your shopping adds dollars.

There are two major rules: Buy when the price is right and, when the price is right, buy in quantity.

The rules were designed for use in the supermarket, but they work just as well for other purchases.

"An alert, informed shopper will spend at least 15 percent less on each weekly shopping bill than one who doesn't care or is uninformed." say the Cornell experts.

The trick is to know which products you use and to watch for specials on those items.

Don't pass up a good deal just because you don't need the product at that moment.

The easiest place to begin is at the supermarket. Make a record of the foods and other groceries you buy and list the prices.

Figure out which items your family buys regularly, week after week. There offer the best opportunities for the biggest savings.

Prepare your shopping list for the coming week, then check the newspaper ads for specials. Look for sale items that are also on your list.

See whether you use any of the sale items regularly, even if you dont need them this week. (Check your record sheet to make sure a sale really is a sale.)

To buy in quantity for future use you will, of course, need extra money, but you dont have to start with a lot.

If you can squeeze as little as $5 out of the budget - perhaps by postponing another purchase - you're on your way.

As you build up your supplies, your weekly bill will dwindle. The extra items you will buy this with help cut next week's costs.

In the beginning, you probably will find only one or two items you need at a special price.

You will have to pay full price for the rest of your groceries.

At the end of six months, however, you should have enough staples on hand so you dont have to buy anything that is not on sale except for perishables like milk or fresh produce. (Even on those items, you can probably save by watching for weekly specials.)

Shopping this way takes time - an extra hour a week at the beginning, half an hour later on.

You probably will have to visit more than one store to take advantage of all the specials you want; you have to compare price and size to get the lowest price per item.

Here and now with Cory

November has a somethingness about it that puts it in a category all its own. Trapped as it is between the end of daylight saving time and Halloween on the one side and the beginning of the Christmas season on the other, it can pack in some exceptionally dull days since the *daylight that was saved is all used* up and the spirit of Christmas has not yet taken over with its festivity.

The traditional mass of soppy November cloud rolls out of the ocean, spreads itself, dripping, across the lower mainland and sags there just above tree level. Winds, instead of lifting the soggy mess and carrying it on, add to the atmosphere by recklessly flapping the clouds then rinsing them repeatedly.

Trees stubborn enough to still have leaves, lose them to November. What the rains don't wash away, the winds tear off, and they are left, bare limbed, pitching up the clouds.

Yet there is something about November on the coast that grows on one. Despite the depressive low pressure, those sodden days produce a charm all their own. If it weren't for a stormy November day, when else could one find time to get an early start on the Christmas cakes? In its quaintness, though, the storm will probably fell the wrong tree late in the afternoon after the cakes are out of the oven, of course, and there'll be those candle lit hours before the weatherproofed crew get the power back on.

Nothing is more charming than to be curled up in front of the fireplace addressing, one by one, that great stack of Christmas cards in the soft glow of fire and candle--if one can endure writing in dim light. (We'd better take advantage of the mails while they're going.)

A bit of old-fashioned corn popping in the fireplace will add to the atmosphere. After all, the kitchen is one of those all-electric wonders, and the kids should have something warm to eat. And then we can settle down for a quiet evening of no television, no radio--if, hopefully, all the transistor batteries are run down --and no homework the kids inform me because it is much too hard on their eyes to study by candle-light. (Sometimes I wonder how Abe Lincoln's mother managed to keep him motivated.)

But, being November, this quiet, firelit scene will suddenly be quelched by a rush of light and the loud blare from the radio that someone turned up so they could *tell when the lights came back on,* and a normal November school evening is magically reinstated.

Maybe November will be different this year, though. Maybe we will have sunshine. Maybe snow. One thing about November that makes it the same as all the other months--the weather is unpredictable enough to still be a conversational item.

***

Another unpredictable thing about November is the outcome of the elections it contains. On the local scene, people are wondering about the aldermanic outcome in Matsqui. Names like **Sommerville, Dueck, Schmidbauer, and Gibson** are well known enough to challenge incumbents **McDonald, Taylor** and **Friesen**. It's anyone's guess how the vote will split among the seven candidates for the three seats.

Matsqui's school board representation is another story. There, incumbents **Downey** and **Wiens** are standing unopposed. From the point of a returning officer, an acclamation is a tidy type of election to be in charge of; from the point of view of a candidate, no opposition gives a secure outcome. But is it really comfortable running a non-race? Does an acclamation mean that everyone in Matsqui is pleased with education in their district? Does it mean that they have the fullest confidence in their trustees?

On the other hand, the lack of candidates for school board trustee could indicate an apathy, a let- the- schools- do- what- they- want attitude. Hopefully this is not the case. But where are the others who are interested enough in the local schools to dedicate their talents to being a school trustee?

***

Thought for the week (in the words from a student from back in the good old days). "Did you know that most cows are truly outstanding in their field?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Give the farmers a break

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I was very, very annoyed upon reading the article 'Hog and Chicken Odors Prompt Policing Request' published in last week's issue of your paper.

As a farmer's daughter, I have been subected to the farming trade all my life and have, consequently, seen and participated *in the hardships that* farmers endure during their working year, in order to keep their farms from going down the tubes and feed and clothe their families.

The loss of an animal's life costs the farmer a great deal. For instance, when a heifer decides that she's going to go into labor in the middle of a field on a bitterly cold winter night, it's the farmer who has to sit by her side until the calf is born and can be moved to the safety and warmth of a building, a process that can take hours of waiting. This kind of thinking is just an example of what the farmer has to go through.

The Fraser Valley is the land of the farming industry, a very important industry that provides us, the consumers, with things such as milk, eggs, butter, meat, hides, etc...all of these products have to be made and the fact they are made by animals and not machines seems to mislead people into overlooking that a farm theoretically becomes a factory, actually no differenct than a city factory, and, tell me that a factory doesn't smell. *Would these people rather* breathe sulphur fumes? Surely that's what they move to the country for, to escape harmful pollution. I can't recall hearing of anyone that ever got sick because they live near a farm.

It really irks me that we have to put up with this baloney. I for one don't intend to tolerate it for much longer and I'm sure that other farming people would agree with me.

As to Mr. Sorenson's suggestion that farms be moved to isolated areas, I offer a counter: why doesn't he move to an isolated area, where we won't bother him and he won't bother us? Farmers have enough hardship as it is without people like Mr. Sorenson causing this kind of hassle.

Fiona Granger

What promises have been made this time?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

In the Langley school district we have two fundamental, or value, schools, Langley Prairie elementary and Langley Central elementary. It is my understanding that Langley Prairie elementary became a fundamental school under the 'back to the basics' Langley school board and that Mr. Peter Fassbender was one of the prime movers for the expansion of this program. Is this true? Again, at one time Mr. Fassbender and his fellow board members were prepared to convert the Nicomekl elementary school into a fundamental set up when opposition from parents in that area caused them to back off. However, if the rumors I hear are true, they have not really shelved this idea. What is Mr. Fassbender's position on the possible expansion of fundamental schools? And if expansion is contemplated, where might it occur? Again, has the board carried out any independent and standardized studies to find out how *successful this fundamental* program really is? It does seem odd that other British Columbia school districts, after a trial period, have done away with such an educational process and gone back to the traditional type school.

On another subject. As a taxpayer I am very much concerned about the utilization of our schools, particularly at nights and weekends. Since the board so drastically decimated the adult education program (without any real survey of its effectiveness) it is my understanding that our schools have been used less and less. And yet, one of Mr. Fassbender's election promises when he first ran for office was an increased use of school facilities. What is his promise this time?

Mr. Fassbender may not be pleased to know that I have managed to get some clarification on Mr. Loren Maluorno's expenditure of $874.39 in 1977. The school board minutes of December 5, 1977, read "Mr. Fassbender reported that he would be unable to attend the entire French immersion program in Eastern Canada but that trustee-elect Loren Maluorno was available and willing to attend for the balance of the program. It was moved by Mr. Fassbender, seconded by Mr. Bell, that Mr. Maluorno's expenses for the trip to the conference be reimbursed by the board from federal French grants." This means that particular French immersion program cost the taxpayers the very large sum of 2,335.99. Furthermore, a check of board minutes for 1977 reveals the following:

Two trustees and three members of the district staff attended a national conference on organizing and financing French second language programs in Canada from May 19 to 21 in Saskatoon.

The French coordinator and assistant French coordinator attended a founding conference with French immersion teachers in Ottawa from October 13 to 15 (the only worthwhile team to attend a conference of this sort).

Board minutes of November 21 "It was moved by Mr. Fassbender, seconded by Mr. Bell, that the district superintendent travel with the French coordinator, assistant French coordinator and director of elementary instruction on a trip to Eastern Canada to study French immersion."

Minutes of the board meeting of August 22, 1977, show that approval was given by the board for a team of teachers from school district no. 35 to visit the French immersion centres in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto in December 1977, in order that the objectives of the French immersion program could be carried out.

It would appear to me that there has been an excessive use of funds for the above program. What have been the expenditures for 1977?

Walt Mynett

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Aldergrove elementary school held their Halloween party Tuesday aftrernoon with a great display of fantastic costumes as one of them seen above, hiding one of the teachers. The party took form as a Disco dance at noon.

-Rick McIlwain, photo

No relation to Charlie Chaplin ...

ALDERGROVE - A most unusual and provocative film character will appear on the screen at the Saturday night rally at Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, this week featuring the motion picture Teenage Masquerade.

Charlie Churchman, not even remotely related to Charlie Chaplin, discovered that people did not usually discard their masks after Halloween, but they seemed to keep something over their faces all year round.

"People must take off their masks, and begin to be honest with themselves and God," said Charlie.

This motion picture will start at 7:30 p.m.; and admission is free.

Another motion picture, Daniel and the Lion's Den will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Motion pictures with a message will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, just west of Aldergrove seconday school, during November.

Special children's rally will be held at 7 p.m. Fridays sponsored by Aldergrove Fireside; and all are welcome to attend.

As it happens in the United Church

By MIKE KERRY

ALDERGROVE - When God's people meet for worship they often bring with them a lot of troubles and cares. There is no escape from this world and we are all affected by the evil that we encounter every day. Despite the wonders of progress which we enjoy, there is still such a lot of conflict, pain, misery and wickedness about, that we are all hurt.

No matter how we are feeling we should never lose sight of God. He has promised that he will never leave us nor forsake us (Hebrews 13:8). He knows our deepest suffering because he undertook the ultimate suffering on our behalf.

However low we are, there is much to be gained from Christian fellowship. It is often said that there are only two times when we should praise God, when we feel like it and when we don't. When people worship and praise God together everyone receives a measure of the love, joy and peace that is available to all, through Jesus.

The theme of last Sunday's service was "The Christian and the world". It is not a very cheerful subject but it is one we should not neglect, because Christians have much to learn about living in the cruel world.

Though the subject was sombre, the service was joyful, with plenty of singing. One hymn which alway sets toes tapping and hands clapping is "Mine eyes have seent the glory of the coming of the Lord".

Rev. Ford based his sermon on John 17:1-20. This is a prayer which Jesus said during the event which is covered by more scripture than any other in the bible, the last supper. It is a beautiful prayer in which Jesus expresses his love for the disciples. He extends it to all Christians in verse 20 "I do not pray only for them, but also for those who believe in me because of their message".

Much of the prayer concerns the world and our relationship with it. Jesus says "I pray for them. I do not pray for the world" (verse 9), and "I do not ask you to take them out of the world, but I do ask you to keep them safe from the evil one. Just as I do not belong to the world, they do not belong to the world" (verses 15 and 16). He also says "I pray that they may all be one" (verse 10).

The words of Jesus make it clear that we do not belong to the world but are here because he wants us to be. Therefore we ought to know what he means by "the world". A good definition is "human society, organised without God". The prince of the world is Satan, the evil one. Jesus also told us "In the world you will have tribulation, but take courage. "I have overcome the world." (John 16:33).

The prayer that we should be one has not yet come to pass, because the church is not fully united. For example the Salvation Army recently withdrew support for the World Council of Churches because of disagreement on the use of money in Africa. There is disagreement within our own "United" church on many issues.

There is no easy answer to this, but we can all play a part in the role of the christian church in the world. We should arrange our priorities so that we glorify God in everything we say and do. Remember that the world and all material things do not last forever, but the word of God is eternal. The prayers and indeed the lives of believers are everlasting. Let us concentrate on eternal things like forgiveness, love and acceptance. Let us give top priority to bringing the lost people of the world to Jesus. That means facing up to the world.

Jesus did not pray that we might escape. He prayed that we might have victory. He did not offer us easy peace of a trouble-free life. He offered us triumph and the conquest of our troubles. Let us accept that offer for his glory. As it happens, many people from Aldergrove United Church joined the folks of Mount Lehman United last Sunday evening. The occasion was a pot-luck supper, followed by a film show. Tom Ruben provided the entertainment with a talk about his travels with his wife in Europe.

Ministerial meeting held in Langley

ALDERGROVE - The monthly meeting of the Langley and district ministerial association will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, at the Church of the Nazarene, 19991 - 49 Avenue, Langley. Host pastor S. Roy Hall will give the devotional message.

Aldergrove O.A.P.O. no. 71 news

By ERNEST CLUETT

ALDERGROVE - The Halloween dance at the O.A.P. hall on 273 Street was an outstanding success. A good crowd was on hand to witness the costumes. The prize winners were H. Lundeberg, C. Lockhart, Charlie and Mollie Reid as the bed time twins, Nellie Bjornson and Martha Neime of Abbotsford as the card sharks, and Muriel Cluett.

Door prize was won by Doris Savage and the spot prize by Mrs. O. Thomas and Mrs. E. Moffet.

The income from the dances has been very valuable in financing the operation of the hall and has got your executive out of some very tight spots. The Hydro bill alone was $210.00 of which $125.00 was for the cost of a crew of men walking around on the washroom roof and moving three wires three feet over. This job any pensioner, guy or gal could have done, in fifteen minutes and considered themselves overpaid if handed ten dollars.

The November meeting is to be held on November 3. This is a very important meeting so stick your knitting under the chesterfield cushions and get down to the hall.

The Elks have generously donated $500.00 to your organization and they will present the cheque at the meeting, so express your appreciation by being there. Also a nominating committee has to be set up. You have to elect a president and treasurer and second vice president and three directors for two year terms along with a secretary for a one year term. Also on the agenda the Xmas dinner has to be decided - where, when and how. The bingo games Friday at 1:30 p.m. are starting to draw a crowd. Frank Corbett, your caller, issues a welcome to all who wish to attend. You won't get rich, but you'll have a lot of fun.

All afternoons Monday to Friday are open to the members with shuffleboard and carpet bowling except Wednesday which is art club. This club will welcome any members who wish to learn the art of painting.

Anyone wishing to join the organization may do so for a $2.00 fee. A receipt will be issued and the 1979 membership cards will be available for the January meeting. Anyone joining now will get one month's free membership. Where else can you get all this for $2.00?

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE OF POLL

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll, and further that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election for whom only votes will be received.

SURNAME	GIVEN NAMES	OFFICE	TERM OF OFFICE	RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
BLAIR	William Crozier	Alderman	2 year	5404 - 216 St. Langley	Farmer
BLIGHT	Thomas Henry	Alderman	2 year	4113 - 207 St. Langley	Businessman
FRASER	Stanley Martin	Alderman	2 year	20306 - 82 Ave. Langley	Businessman
NUNDAL	Elford Lyle	Alderman	2 year	23333 - 47 Ave. Langley	Veterinarian
PROCTOR	Archie Frederick	Alderman	2 year	118 Alderhaven 27264 - 30 Ave. Aldergrove	Retired
(3 to be elected)					
BELL	David George	School Trustee	2 year	4551 - 204 St. Langley	Lawyer
GREENWOOD	Gordon L.	School Trustee	2 year	9023 Trattle St. Fort Langley	Self Employed Sales
JEWELL	T. Ross	School Trustee	2 year	23000 Old Yale Cres. Langley	Manager
KELLINGTON	Helen	School Trustee	2 year	26221 - 64 Ave. Langley	Research and Design Consultant
MARGETTS	Paul Frederick	School Trustee	2 year	3694 - 207B St. Langley	Transit Operator
MUGRIDGE	Ian	School Trustee	2 year	20055 Fernridge Langley	University Professor
RANTAMAA	Donna	School Trustee	2 year	8646 - 216 St. Langley	Housewife
(2 to be elected)					

Such poll will be opened on the 18th day of November, 1978, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. at:

Aldergrove United Church Hall
Anderson School
Belmont School
County Line School
Fort Langley Community Hall
Glen Valley Community Hall
Glenwood School
Milner United Church Hall
Municipal Hall
Murrayville School
North Otter School
Otter School
Patricia Community Hall
D. W. Poppy School
Sperling School
West Langley Community Hall
Willoughby School
Wix-Brown School

Mobile Poll - Simpson's Private Hospital - 9:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
- Cedar Hill Hospital - 11:00 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.
- Langley Memorial Hospital - 1:00 P.M. - 6:30 P.M.

AN ADVANCE POLL will be held at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

GIVEN under my hand at Murrayville, B.C., this 30th day of October, A. D. 1978.

D. J. DOUBLEDAY
RETURNING OFFICER

Aldergrove - Mt. Lehman
UNITED CHURCHES
9:30 a.m.
Aldergrove Services
11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Babysitting and Nursery provided
Rev. Jim Ford 856-8957

ANGLICAN CHURCH
[Four Saints Langley)
ST. DUNSTAN'S ALDERGROVE
Holy Communion-8:00a.m.
Worship Service
And Church School-10:00a.m.
ST. ALBANS OTTER
Worship Service
And Church School-9:30a.m.
Church Office 534-6514
Rev. Arthur Nash
856-8612

856-5629
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7:30 P.M. SAT. & SUN.
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26580 29th AVE

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5806 - 200 St., Langley
11:00 a.m. — Sunday Service
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
8:00 p.m. — Wednesday
Reading Room 1-4 p.m.
Tues. Fri. (ex. Holidays)
Everyone is Welcome

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7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
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Rev. R. G. Wilkinson

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I have been a resident of Matsqui for 31 years.

I retired this year after having served 23 years with the municipality, first as assessor and later as approving and development officer.

I feel, the experience gained from my close working association with all departments in Matsqui during this area's rapid growth would be of assistance to the taxpayers if I am elected to council.

PUT YOUR CONFIDENCE IN ME. VOTE
Sommerville, Alex. T.
Municipal Officer (Retired)
X

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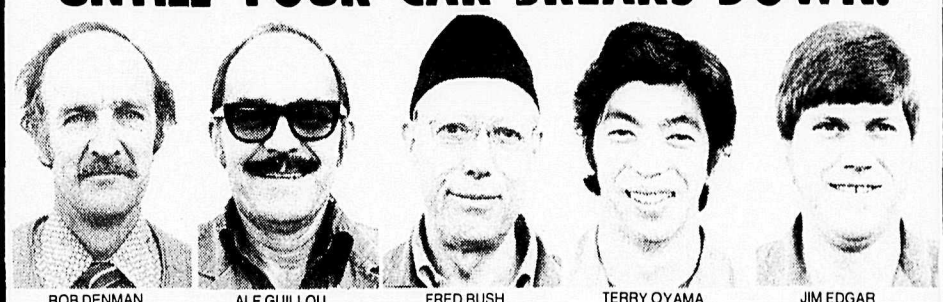

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IDEAL propose new orientation programs

LANGLEY - Two candidates will vie with incumbent Peter Fassbender in his bid for Langley city's two year position on the school board in this year's civic elections Novemver 18.

Alan Crane, a businessman representing the Independent Electors' Association of Langley, filed his nomination papers just before the deadline Monday. Crane opposed Fassbender two years ago, losing by two hundred votes and placing second overall. Terry Thorne, a West Langley resident with a child attending Topham elementary school, is a newcomer to school board politics, and he is running as an independent.

Fassbender, who heads the school board's staff committee, says he plans to wage a low key campaign.

"I'm not out to be sensational," says Fassbender. "What I'm out to do is talk about the issues I believe in. People know I've done an honest job on the school board, and I'm prepared to continue."

Thorne, a 35-year-old sales executive recently resigned as Canadian sales manager for the musical instrument distributing arm of CBX Inc., to go into business for himself.

He says he entered the race because he feared Fassbender would be elected by acclamation.

"If you only have one candidate, there's no dialogue. You don't really knwo where he stands on the issues, and there's no choice."

"I felt it was important that a common layperson get up there and say a few things that need to be said."

Thorne has the endorsement of Aldergrove school trustee Loren Maluorno, chairman of the school board's finance committee.

"I think he's going to take (the election," says Maluorno. "He's not afraid to take flack if he must, to get the job done."

Maluorno's decision to support the newcomer came as no surprise to Fassbender, who has criticized the finance chairman's approach to dealing with local teachers in recent labor disputes.

"I'm not surprised that either Mr. Maluorno or other trustees on the board would be just as happy if Peter Fassbender faded away," Fassbender said.

Crane enters the race with the support of two municipal candidates who also sport the banner of the independent electors' association.

IDEAL's educational platform emphasizes basic skills, such as the 3 'Rs as well as the basic right of students to receive an education that allows them to reach their full potential, whatever their talents.

IDEAL is proposing new job orientation programs for students who are not academically inclined in hopes of augmenting the policy.

Crane, Thorne, and Fassbender are all anxious to bring about better communications with the Langley Teachers Assocation, the representative body for Langley's entire teaching staff of more than 600. Neither the school board not the LTA have been able to come up with a suitable way to discuss educational issues since the school board pulled out of a joint planning committee in January.

Fassbender moved the motion pulling out of the committee in January because he felt that LTA representatives weren't telling the general membership what really went on at the meetings.

"I'd do it again, given the same circumstances," he says.

He supports the concept of open meetings involving both the school board and the LTA where the public can examine the discussions for itself.

Thorne says he finds the confontation between the school board and the teachers regrettable.

"I cannot see what's wrong with sitting down and having a heart to heart talk," says the Lillooet native. "The kids that are in the education are being used as a sort of a football here, and it has to reflect in the classroom."

Crane says the solution lies in treating both the public and employees with respect.

"The arrogance of our present school board does nothing but add to the deteriorating situation."

Crane ran for school board last year in the township of Langley, but narrowly missed taking the third seat, trailing Maluorno by 600 votes. A former school teacher who specialized in working with delinquent teenagers, he now works in advertising.

Fassbender is also in advertising, owning part of a production company in Vancouver, Creative House. Thorne, a former research assistant in the department of geophysics at UBC, has a diploma in electronic engineering technology.

Core-transition program at Stafford

By R.F. Welch, Principal

One of the most interesting and important challenges facing education and educators today is the need to formulate meaningful and relevant programs for students which will aid them in dealing with today's complex society. Blending proven techniques with well researched innovations is vitally necessary if our students are to responsibly face the realities of the working world with confidence and competence.

I feel the core-transition program begun at H.D. Stafford this year for grade eight students meets these requisites. The program allows for a systematic, consistent, co-operative and smoother transition for students moving into a junior secondary level. The concept is by no means a new one, but one which with refinements, seemed needed to meet the increasing impersonality of the system and the perceived concerns and frustrations of the individual. The two hundred plus grade eight students are divided into two homogeneous sections. Each section has four highly structured classes where the grouped students work at their potential level. Each group in the academic core areas of English, social studies, mathematics and science has four specialist teachers who meet every morning all year for a three hour time segment. All groups cover a basic core of knowledge in each subject while each class will cover supplementary material depending upon group and individual ability to deal with that workload.

After two months of operation, the transition program seems to have met the majority of our objectives and justified our optimism. We have been especially gratified by the response from the parents of our grade eight students, over 150 of whom attended our first orientation meeting at the end of September. The very important component of school-parent communication has been solidified and co-ordinated with positive results for all concerned.

As an extension to our communication with parents, "View us at work" sessions are continuing this year, whereby the school is open to the public for half-days each month with regular lessons being taught. If you are interested in seeing a secondary school under normal operating conditions, set aside time to attend our next session - 12:25 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, November 23. This will be a follow-up to the regular first parents' night the previous evening which will be used to discuss student first term report cards that will have been mailed home on Friday, November 17.

If you have any questions or concerns at any time, do not hesitate to phone your school and make us aware of the situation.

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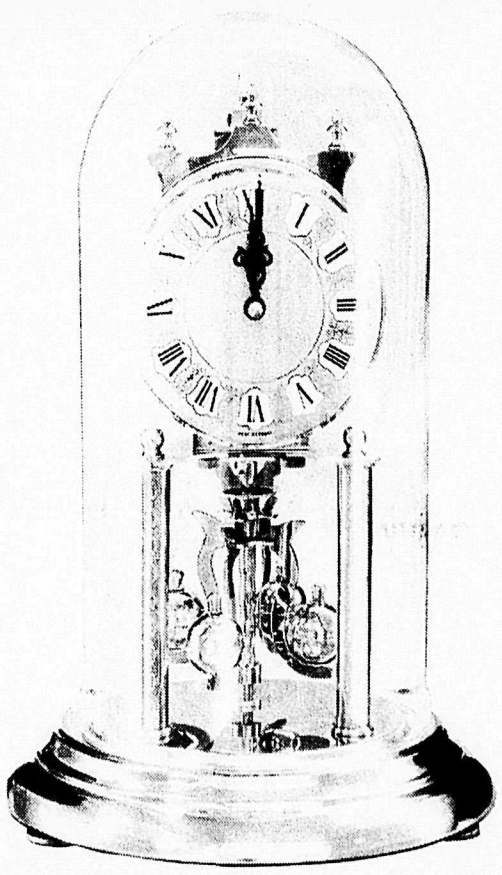

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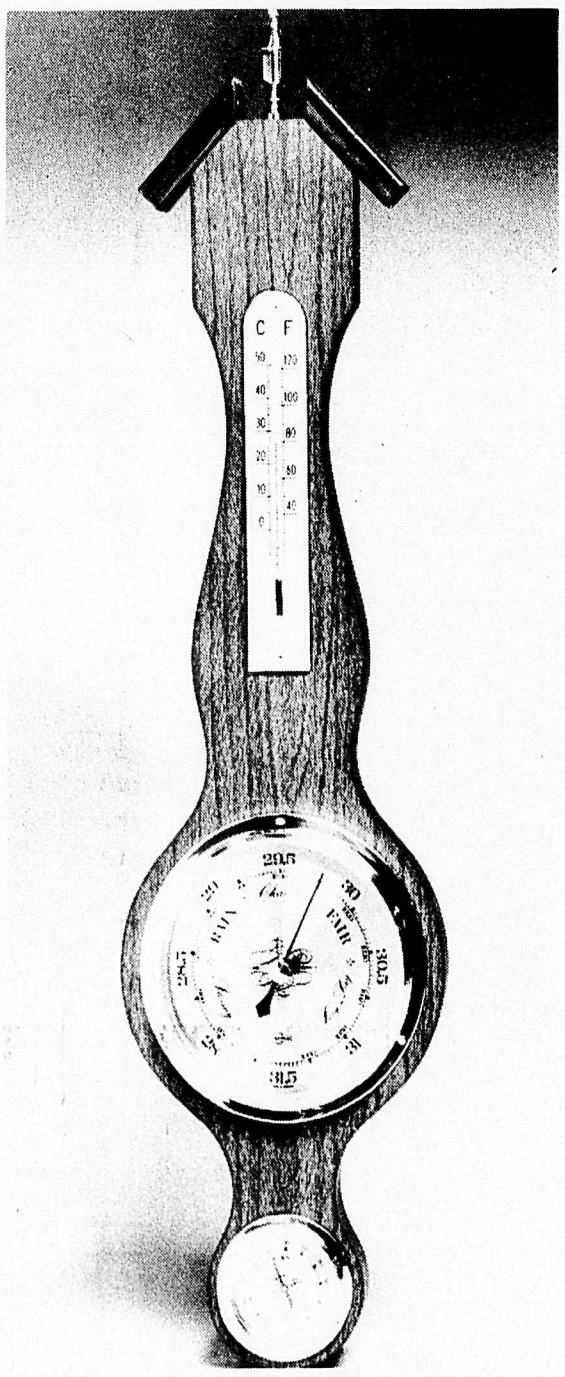

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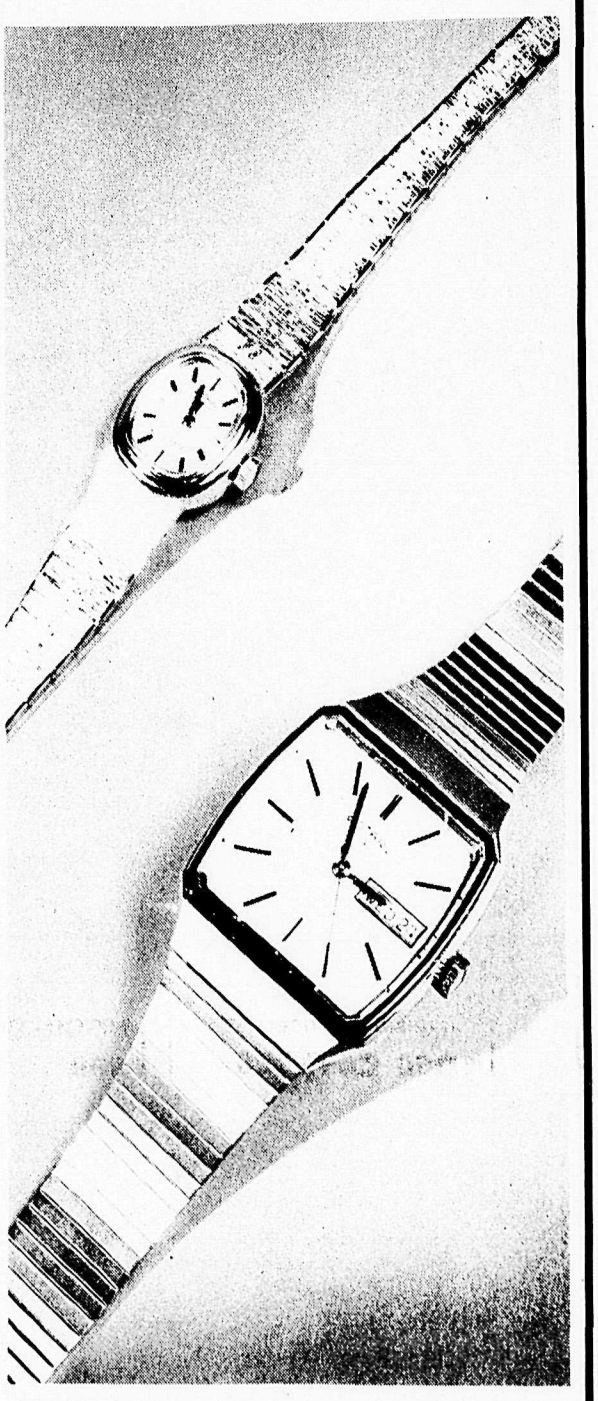

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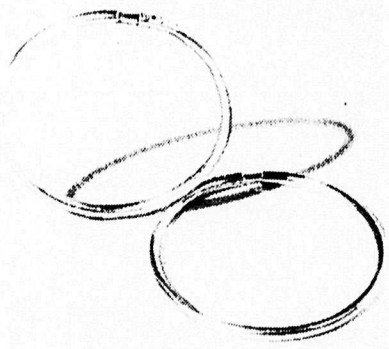

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The search for the missing Cambodians

(Editor's Note: This is the first of three reports by Fraser Valley West MP Bob Wenman from the United Nations, where he participated last week as an observer for Canada's delegation.)

Public interest in the field of human rights has grown tremendously in the past two years, especially in the western world where the statements of US president Jimmy Carter have had a resounding impact on American foreign policy.

Still, little progress has been made in protecting the rights of individuals in countries where they have been abused in the past.

Economic, political, and military considerations have overridden well-intentioned attempts to improve the situation. Daily at the United Nations, speakers call for fellow members to work for an end to injustice; at the same time, the injustices continue, in various degrees, in the Soviet Union and Eastern Bloc countries, in the racist regines of Southern Africa, in Iran, in Chile, in Nicaragua, and in Cambodia.

Although I have come to know several Cambodians over the years, I personally had little knowledge of the extent of the denial of human rights in these countries until I was approached by a constituent for assistance in finding two Cambodian nationals, relatives who had disappeared after the Communist takeover three years ago.

The search for the missing Cambodians led me to a report by Canada's permanent mission to the United Nations, detailing 30 cases of brutal murder and torture carried out by soldiers of the Khymer Rouge, and reported by some of the 7,000 refugees who have escaped to Canada since the takeover.

One refugee, a student, was interviewed by a Canadian representative in hospital, where he still had cuts and bruises from cords he had been tied with. He had witnessed disapearances, as most refugees describe them, from 1975 until he fled Cambodia in July. Each time, the village or commune chief was replaced and led away, with a rope around his neck. The student was arrested in July and imprisoned for anti-government activities. He had been bound with cords, placed in stocks, and suspended over a six foot hole in the cell to keep him

Bob Wenman, MP

off balance. Four of his companions were taken away, their necks bound by ropes, to be executed. Recalling accounts by friends of his of similar arrests, he feared they would be executed with sticks and axes, the common method of killing used by the Khymer Rouge. He escaped to Thailand. His crime was that he was a teacher under the old regime, and the Khymer Rouge had begun a purge of teachers and others on the list of former government officials.

A girl complained about decreasing rations was tied to a stake in her village, left there for two days without food, and beaten with sticks and stones by children of Khymer Rouge troops. Following the ordeal, she disappeared. A former farmer fled the country after witnessing 17 executions in his village immediately before he left.

According to most of the refugees, the executions involve entire families. In one case, a three month old baby was disembowelled and tossed to the ground in front of her parents, who were then beaten to death.

A student who had complained about work conditions was sent to a special non-stop work area as punishment for his complaints. On his return to his village, he was arrested by the Khymer Rouge, who then cut out his liver, saying they needed the organ for medical purposes. The execution was carried out in front of other villagers as an educational experience.

It is estimated that 2,000,000 of the 6,000,000 population of Cambodia have been killed in the bloody carnage ensuing after the fall of the Lon Nol government in 1975. Despite the widespread knowledge of this situation, nothing has been done.

External affairs minister Don Jamieson invoked the wrath of the new Cambodian government, now called the Democratic Republic of Kampuchia, when he charged that the government had systematically violated the fundamental human rights of its citizens, and then the repression and the killing are continuing.

The Cambodians replied that their policing is an internal matter: they didn't interfere in ours, why should we interfere in theirs.

Clearly, this argument is inadequate in the face of the charges levelled against the Khymer Rouge. Unfortunately, there is no international mechanism established where such charges can be verified. Canada is to be commended for their initiative but now having accepted the evidence and taken a stand we are morally obligated to follow through with initiatives both within and outside of the United Nations. For a start Canada might use its position in the security council to call for the secretary general of the United Nations to take a group of United Nations observers into "democratic" Kampuchia, or informally co-ordinate a group of foreign ministers to begin productive discussions on a bi-lateral base with the government of Kampuchia. Whatever the response, Canadians of good conscience must not stand by while the "holocaust" of the 1970's proceeds in "democratic" Kampuchia.

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Royals show true colors!

By BOB WHITEHOUSE

It has been said that all great teams have character. If that is true, then the Aldergrove Royals, div. 1 F.V.Y.S.A. (16-17 yrs.) must rank as a great team, because they showed that they possess an awful lot of character and staying power against the S.U. Tigers last Sunday at Sullivan Park.

Starting with just 11 players they were quickly reduced to 10 when Alan Fontaine re-injured his ankle and had to be carried off the field. Another blow came just 15 minutes into the game when captain Roddy Black had to leave the game in pain from a pulled back muscle. This meant 9 against 11 (with 4 or 5 subs ready) Playing 2 men short and more than holding their own, a Surrey player began punching Pat McFadden who thought if he did not retaliate he would not be sent off. The referee had other ideas however, and sent them both off. 8 against 10. The Tigers took a 1-0 lead into the dressing room at half-time, despite being outplayed.

The coaches told the local lads to keep their cool and take it out on the ball instead of the opposition and if they played as well in the second half, they could still win.

Coming out more determined that ever, the Royals dominated their opposition to such an extent, one had to stop and think who had the 2 extra players. They were well rewarded with a goal by Danny Lewthwaite on a beautiful volley shot after some hard work by David McDonald and Dale Gervais. Refusing to be content with a tie, the Royals kept pressing even bringing the overworked defense up onto the attack. It was the Tigers who scored next, however, and the Royals' supporters believed that the go-ahead goal would deflate them. This was when the team's character and grit asserted itself. Straight from the kick-off, strikers Lewthwaite, Gervais and Chris Pedersen passed the ball delightfully right down the field through the entire Surrey team with Gervais scoring to equalize at 2-2. Bedlam broke out along the sidelines, but the best was uet to come. Gaining possession again, Chres Pedersen and Dale Gervais executed a perfect wall pass, with Dale blistering a drive from the left past the startled goalkeeper. 3-2 Royals. The score stayed that way until 4 minutes from the end and just when it looked like the locals could hold on for a win, the Tigers scored a lucky goal, being deflected off the cross bar by a Royal defender. It seemed very unjust as the defense of Lorne Sabo, Andy Horn, and Andy Mayer had been playing perhaps the best, most inspired soccer since being in a Royal uniform, beating the Surrey forwards time and time again and feeding the ball forward. The adjective "outstanding" was most heard in describing them, and justifiably so, and goalie David Reeves was most dejected as he had played in sensational style.

But again, the Royals were convinced and confident that they could win, and pressed once again for the winner with Andy, Dale, Chris, Dave and Danny all coming close to scoring, but it was not to be this day and the game ended in a 3-3 tie. This result preserved their unbeaten record of 5 wins and one tie in 6 games.

As the final whistle blew all of the players were exhausted, as indeed anyone who had played as hard as these lads for 90 minutes should be.

Coaches Whitehouse and Potter had nothing but praise for an outstanding effort by an outstanding bunch of soccer players.

"They showed us that they are fitter than we thought and showed a more gutsy effort than we have ever seen. Maybe we should play with 8 players every week! Trememdous! Tremendous! We are proud of them all".

Driedger Meats defeat Aldergrove Sports

ALDERGROVE-Driedigers Meats opened up the scoring in last week's game against Aldergrove Sports midway through the first period with a goal by K. Braine assisted by R. Braun and G. Vadnais. 20 seconds later Sports tied it up with a goal by T. Bondachuk assisted by C. Evanoff and B. jWatkins and two minutes later B. Watkins scored to give the Sports Centre a 2-1 lead.

Early in the second period Driedigers Meats tied it up with a goal by r. Rempel, assists to W. Rempel and P. Konkin. Driedegers scored again minutes later by W. Rempel assisted by P. Konkin. A minute later W. Rempel scored again for Driedigers assisted by P. Konkin and Gil Read to give the butchers a 4-2 lead. With four minutes left in the period Aldergrove Sports scored a goal by L. Bondarchuk assisted by c. Evanoff to narrow the score down to 4-3 and with :35 seconds left in the game Aldergrove sports scored to tie the game up with a goal by B. Olson assisted by R. Smith and B. Watkins. The period ended a 4 all deadlock. With five minutes left in the third period W. Rempel scored the winning goal that gave Driedigers a 5-4 win over Aldergrove Sports. Special mention to W. Rempel of Driedigers who played a super game.

S.U. Jets 0 Aldergrove Freezers-2

By LEW CHAMBERS

ALDERGROVE-On Saturday the Freezers travelled to Fleetwood for a return match with the Surrey Jets, a team they had beaten earlier in the season and although the Freezers won this one also they found the Jets to bes a much improved team. This was a game well worth watching.

The first half saw both sides playing some good soccer. The Aldergrove defenders were playing well and there were some good clearances made by Tim Wulowka and Don Ojala. Also in lively form were David Ellis on right wing and Herbie Kelly at inside right. The Freezers were a little better at ball control in this game and it was a treat to see them using their heads as a means of passing the ball. The only goal in the first half was scored by Herbie Kelly who managed to cash in on a loose bsall the Jets keeper had failed to hold on to.

The second half saw many good moves on the part of the Freezers forwards. Everyone was really putting out: Kevin Zembick, Danna Ferguson and Murrey Barry deserve mention and once again a fine game was played by Travis Lowe. We also saw Mike Zackon producing some good passes. Freezers second goal scoreds by Kevin Zemick from some 20 yards or more was one of those most players dream about, he let fly with a shot which he connected with before the ball hit the ground from a goal kick and it landed in the top half of the net. Truly a good goal. THe Jets had a few shots on Robert Reed but he was able to cope with them all without problem. The final score was a fitting result for a game well played by both teams.

OK Tire has rough start

ALDERGROVE-The first two weeks of this year's men's B. league hockey season have been rocky for the Aldergrove OK Tire hockey club. They've managed only two wins in their first six games.

After winning two of their first three, Aldergrove has lost three straight including back to back games last weekend to last year's playoff champs, Mission Dairy Queen. In the first game played Friday at the Aldergrove arena, OK Tire came up with a totally lacklustre effort losing 5-2. The team looked listless throughout the game as only John McNaught and Trevor Major managed to beat Mission goalie Richard Pellerin. .

In the rematch on Sunday at the Clearbrook arena, it was a different story entirely, though the result was the same. OK Tire started like a house on fire jumping off to a 2-0 lead on a pair of goals by John McNaught. With a few bounces, Aldergrove could have had a larger lead at halftime as they were playing their best hockey of the young season and had out shot their opposition by 20 to 7.

In the second half a combination of mistakes by OK Tire and a little good luck enabled Mission t come back with four straight goals. Suddenly, a shocked Aldergrove team found themselves trailing 4-2. With seconds left, OK Tire's Ralph Sheardown narrowed the gap but it was too little, too late as the game ended in an undeserved 4-3 defeat.

Aldergrove OK Tire sees action mext at 8:00 p.m. this Friday in the Aldergrove arena. Their opponents will be their namesakes from down the road, Abbotsford OK Tire. Admission is free and all who enjoy hockey are invited to come see the game.

Trust fund for athletics voted

ABBOTSFORD - Establishment of an athletic trust fund for school district No. 34 (Abbotsford) was voted by the board of trustees at Thursday evening's meeting.

The proposed fund, intended to support athletic endeavors in the schools of the district, will allow people to receive tax deductible receipts for funds they channel to that branch of education.

Before implementation, approval is needed from the ministry of education. At such time approval is granted, guidelines will be established to deal with procedural matters concerning the fund.

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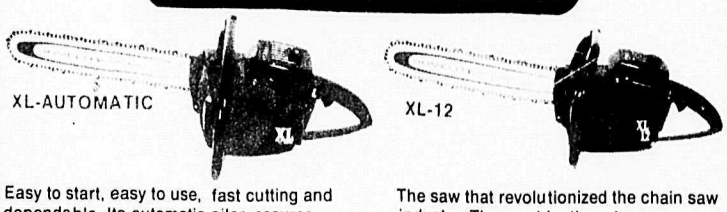

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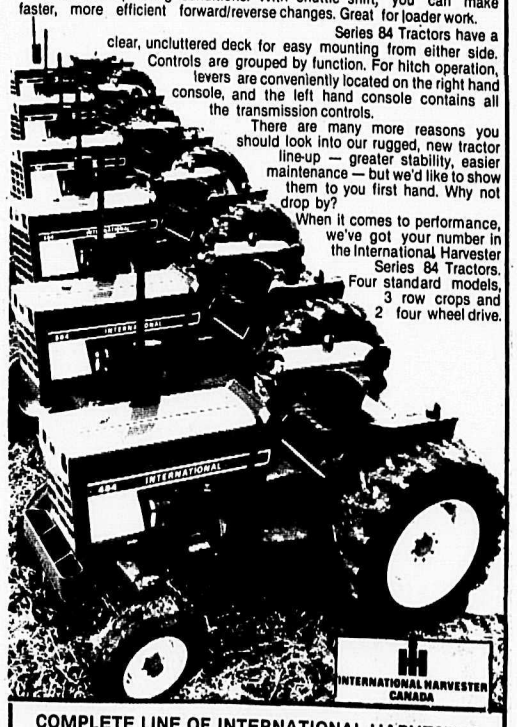

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Tornado grounds Flyers

LANGLEY-Last Saturday at H.D. Stafford park in Langley, the weatherman provided a downpour and the Langley Tornado provided two goals. It was just enough as the Aldergrove Flyers could only manage one goal in reply.

The Tornado scored early in the first half on a penalty shot but this did not deter the Aldergrove boys whose forward line of Philip Whitehouse, Jeff Kinley, Warren Potter and Doug McClurg displayed an improving passing attack, and were pressing upon a splendid Tornado goalie.

At holf time, the Flyers gratefully drank the hot chocolate provided by Mr. and Mrs. Messmer to warm wet and cold bodies and warmed to the encouragement of coach, John Potter who said that by staying their positions their opportunities would reap rewards.

The game resumed the see-saw battle of the first half until midway when the Flyers began to sag. The Tornados then scored what looked like the 'back-breaker'. This, however, challenged the Flyers to life.

Jeff Kinley recieved a fine lead pass from center half Dicky Ferguson, faked past a sprawling Tornado goalie and fired just wide of the gaping goal. Again this appeared tobe the end of the Flyers. Inside forward, Warren Potter promptly raised hopes again by driving in the Flyer goal after a scramble in front of the Tornado net. At the end of the game, the Flyer heart had grabbed the momentum but time, they could not.

Special mention is due Cameron Mein for a fine two way effort at halfback, and to Kevin Unger who is steadily improving in goal.

The friends and fans of the Flyers would like to encourage the boys by saying that they did not have their 'wings clipped' but were merely temporarily grounded.

Finally the friends and fans of the Flyers wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Friesen for supplying hot coffee for their cold and wet bodies.

Joint pool committee meetings held

By LEN FOWLER

LANGLEY-October 25 and 26 saw the Joint Pool Committee meeting with Langley's two major groups concerned with aquatics.

At a meeting with the Flippers, all known facts about the proposed pool were presented. The Flippers quickly saw that competitive swimming will be possible in the 25 metre section of the pool. As this has been accomplished by inclusion of a removable bulkhead. Swimming competition up to the provincial games level can be accommodated.

Several suggestions were made by Flipper members at the meeting chaired by president, Grace Carter--such as additional judging space, P.A. system, and lighting. the Flippers Swim Club of Langley were assured that they will continue to be included in planning as the project progresses.

On October 26, at the Langley family YMW, 24 members heard the writer, pool publicity chairman, and pool architect Terry Barkley, fully explain the pool's capability for lesson programs. John Stockdale, program co-ordinator of the Canadian Red Cross for the Fraser Valley gave a full explanation of the various stations (areas) and lesson levels that will assure Langley citizens a well-rounded aquatics program. Iris Preston, YMW president, expressed the Y's desire to use the pool for the Y's lesson program and other specialized programs.

The majority of the board of trustees of Langley school district have not been prepared to even discuss the possible participation by the school district either financially or as an educational opportunity in the pool Whereas many school districts in British Columbia assist their municipalities in building pools--using provincial government grants from the ministry of education--Langley taxpayers thousands of dollars.

Even though many local elementary and secondary schools now use Surrey's pools on a weekly basis (some travel to Surrey three times a week) This travel represents a total waste of time to both students and teachers alike. There has been no school board announcement regarding water safety education which many school districts regard as a basic form of education in our water-oriented province. To find out more facts on the proposed pool, attend one of the public information meetings listed below:

November 8 --Langley civic centre at 7:30 p.m.

November 9 -- Aldergrove senior secondary (cafeteria) at 7:30 p.m.

November 16 - Fort Langley community hall (Glover Road) at 8:00 p.m.

or stop by the pool exhibit at Aldergrove centre November 3 and 4 and at the Langley Mall on November 9 and 10. The Langley public will also have an opportunity to hear pool facts on CJJC on November 14 at 11:00 a.m. and on Channel 10 on November 7 at 7:30 p.m.

The vote takes place November 18 and requires an affirmative majority to pass in both the city and township.

Aldergrove Cents vs Langley Murrayville

ALDERGROVE-Centennials and Langley Murrayville had a real close game this week under similar wet conditions to last time they met.

As usual the Cents got aff to a slow start with D. Penngalle and J. Remple clearing their lines in the same crisp fashion which earmarks the way both boys play each game.

The Cents were awarded a penalty shot when the Langley fullback handled the ball. Unfortunately the shot was saved by the goalie for the Langley side.

Just on half time the Cents' persistence paid off with Blair Baker scoring on a well taken shot.

At the Restart the Aldergrove side were playing a close passing game and only a very heavy wet ball along with sharp goaltending kept the score down.

The visitors' defense were caught napping on a breakaway for the Langley team to score the tying goal. As usual after a goal like that it lifts the team and the came back like gang busters to test the Aldergrove defense who were equal to the task. Nicky Sabo was unlucky with his attempts along with Tim Pankratz. They both saw their shots being taken care of by the opposing goalie who really played well. Blair Baker eventually found the key and beat the deeper with a rising shot for his second goal of the game.

With five minutes remaining R. Stare was tested in a goal line struggle. With the help of his fullback he dove at the feet of the Langley forward to make a fine sasve, enabling the Cents to come away the winners on a score of 2-1.

Next week is the Seattle exchange.

Ernies lose to "A" team

ALDERGROVE-On Wednesday, Oct. 25 Ernies Trucking lost to White Rock, an "A" rep team in an exhibition game. The final score was 6-2.

White Rock opened up the scoring midway through the first period with two quick goals. Aldergrove came back minutes later with a goal by J. Bowes. Seconds later White Rock scored to give them a 3-1 lead. The score could have been a lot higher for White Rock but Mike Jolly made some excellent saves to keep Ernies in the game.

The only goal scored in the second period was by A. Perry of Aldergrove.

From here on in it was all White Rock. They scored three goals in the third period.

However, it was a good game and Ernies Trucking played really well.

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Hearts triumphant over Whalley

ALDERGROVE-Hearts hosted and toasted the Whalley Royals on Saturday morning at Parkside under atrocious conditions. There was so much water on certain parts of the field that to be a standout on the field you would have required webbed feet.

The first half was played in a torrential downpour and lots of credit must go to both teams for sticking it out to the end. It was all Hearts throughout but at the end of the first there was no score, mainly because Hearts were not shooting at goal.

The rain eased off slightly for the second half and the Hearts resumed where they left off, controlling the game completely.

Hearts eventually took the lead when Ron Hunt decided to do his own thing and waltz round three defenders before firing a hard high shot just under the crossbar.

Ten minutes later, from one of Stuart Tokaryk's corner kicks the ball landedatthe feet of Ron Hunt who turned and blasted a first time shot past a helpless keeper. With five minutes left hard working Cary (frustrated) Meire put one home only to have it called back on the offside.

A great win for the Hearts who looked very good at times but are still lacking that finishing touch in fron of goal.

Final score, Hearts 2, Whalley 0.

Aldergrove Regents soccer club eliminated from Pahenham cup

ALDERGROVE-Regents 4th division soccer club were eliminated from this year's Pahenham Cup playdown due to a 3-1 loss to North Delta United of 3rd division in a game played at Mackie Park in Surrey.

Despite the score Regents put together a good team effort to hold the explosive Delta offence down and were unlucky not to score more than once themselves, especially in the second half when the Regent offence only lacked finish to some excellent plays.

Delta scored twice in the first half and once early in the second before striker Barry Fathen scored Regents goal after getting a breadaway from excellent three-way passin play from halfback Rod Danylchuk and striker Praven Sorenson.

Regents return to action this Sunday with more league action taking on Soowahlie from Sardis. Game time is 2:00 o'clock at the Clearbrook junior secondary field.

Pee Wee hockey

Sat., Oct.28th

ALDERGROVE-Dawson Brill played the Elks to a (Breiden) 2 all tie with goals scored by Ryan Brezdar and Joey Cousins for D/B, Darryl Christianson and Geoff Clark for Elks.

Surrey Credit Union defeated Aldergrove Star 4-2 despite excellent goaltending by Star goalie Murray Wandler. In teh last moments when the score was 3-2 Star withdrew their goalie in favour of an extra forward. But Darren George of SCU foiled this attempt with a breakaway and well placed shot. Goals scored for Star by Vince Beier and Spence Beier; for SCU by George Pederson, Kevin Evenoff Z. and Darren George.

Boxing tournament coming soon

CLOVERDALE-The Port Kells Athletic Club will be hosting the 1978-Bronze Gloves boxing championship this year, in conjunction with the British Columbia Boxing Association.

This tounament will bring 11-16 year old boys from all over British Columbia to compete. It will be held on November 24 and 25 at Cloverdale junior secondary school, and will be starting at 7 p.m. both evenings. Awards will be presented on the Saturday evening after the tournament.

Easy win for Lightweights

ALDERGROVE-The Aldergrove Light Weights, our under 10 Girls soccer team, hosted the Guildford Devils on Sunday at the hich school in what was to be a rather one sided game. It was continual attacking right from beginning to end with Nancy clack in defence picking up all the loose balls and firing them well into th Devils goal area where Carmen Miller was on hand to score three goals, with one more coming from Teresa Ramsay to give the Light Weights a 4-0 half time lead.

The second half was a repeat of the first with the ball being kept in the Devils half the remainder of the game. Carmen Miller added her fourth of the game with Teresa Ramsay scoring her second to give the Aldergrove girls a well deserved 6-0 win. The Light Weights won by a big score but are not playing together as a team and are depending too much on one or two players to do all the work. Keep working girls, it will come.

C-Jay volleyball bumping to the top

CLEARBROOK-The Clearbrook junior boys volleyball team has extended its winning ways this week, to boast an impressive 27 win-three loss record; a first place standing in the central zone division.

Last Tuesday, the seven dedicated C-Jay Cougars battled against a taller, strategically positioned Hatzic Hornets for a one-one game split. From this initial bout C-Jay went on to easily capture two games each against their own C-Jay grade 9 team and the M.E.I. Eagles. Clearbrook left the playday with a predictable five win-one loss total. Hatzic came second with four wins while M.E.I. ran third with three.

With only two playdays left to go, Clearbrook is assured df a berth in the Upper Fraser Valley tournament to be held in three weeks time. Congratulations are extended to coach M. Manson and to the following nucleus of spirited players; setters- Brent Vanderhoek, and Keith Herbert (out with an injury); spikers- Richard Gabrielson, Dale Litke, Glen Sumner, Randy Goosen, Trevor Munnik, and Lorne Sabo.

Aldergrove soccer league

Oct.28 & 29.

Div.	Aldergrove				
1B	Royals	3	vs	S.U. Tigers	3
2	Jr. Reds	4	vs	Langley Hornets	4
3B	Rebs	1	vs	S.U. Thunderbirds	5
4A	Zeros	1	vs	S.U. Scouts	2
4B	Freezers	2	vs	S.U. Jets	0
5A	Hearts	2	vs	Whalley Royals	1
5C	Spartans	3	vs	Guildford Eagles	0
6B	Lakers	0	vs	S.U. Giants	2
6C	Cents	2	vs	Langley Murrayville	1
7B	Flyers	1	vs	Langley Tornadoes	2
7B2	Aztecs	0	vs	Langley Willoughby	3
7C	Bombers	-	vs	S.U. Bighorns	-
8C	Lasers	5	vs	S.U. Hawks	0
8C	Kings	-	Bye		
9B1	Aces	1	vs	Guildford Rovers	0
9B1	Hustlers	2	vs	S.U. Bullets	0
9B2	Steelers lost by default U. Chargers				
9B2	Saints	0	vs	Whalley Raiders	3

Guran Jets win 9-4

ALDERGROVE-Guran Jets opened up their upcoming hockey season with a 9-4 win against North Surrey in their first league game of the year.

Aldergrove opened the scoring at 13:18 of the first period with a goal by Jim Ferguson assisted by Wes Wilkinson and Mark Schroeder. North Surrey came back minutes later to tie the game up. The score remained 1-1 until midway through the second period when Rob Pollack assisted by Rick Moore scored for the Jets. Two minutes later Ferguson scored again to give the Guran Jets a 3-1 lead. North Surrey came back with three goals in the second period to end it at 4-3.

The third period was completely dominated by Aldergrove, who outplayed and out scored North Surrey throughout. Aldergrove scored midway through the third period by Warner Toews assisted by Mark Schroeder. Two minutes later Warner Toews scored again. to give Guran Jets a 5-4 lead. In the last five minutes of the game, four goals were scored by Aldergrove's Dale Exner, g. Yoereger, Mike Anderson and Matt Bizovic.

Special mention to Warner Toews, Jim Ferguson, and Clay Foster for playing very good games.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

PROPOSED INDOOR POOL

A presentation of facts regarding the proposed pool together with a question and answer period will take place on the following dates:

Nov. 8 Langley Civic Centre 7:30 PM

Nov. 9 Aldergrove Sec. School 8:00 PM

Nov. 16 Ft. Langley Comm. Hall 8:00 PM

Gabrie SHOCK SHOP

READY FOR WINTER?

GOOD SHOCKS MEAN SAFER WINTER DRIVING CONTROL

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

STEWARDSHIP REPORT — 1978

MAYOR'S REPORT

This past year has been a difficult time for your Municipal Council due to the introduction of the Provincial Government's new taxation formula. Many of our homeowners and businessmen alike faced very serious increases in their tax bills. This is a grave concern to your Council and therefore we intend to cut municipal spending drastically in 1979 to alleviate some of this added burden on the taxpayer. We are presently drafting the 1979 budget and it appears that the mill rate will be cut substantially this coming fiscal year.

Growth in the Township continues at a healthy pace although not as great as 1978. This has allowed our planning staff to draft a comprehensive Community Plan for Langley. Within the next three months, public meetings will be held throughout the Township for your input, after which it will become the Official Master Plan for Langley. We as your Council were delighted to complete a Land Use Contract with Dominion Construction to establish a large shopping centre in the Township. This project is presently underway and will open in July of 1979.

Your Council has been concentrating on providing essential services to our taxpayers. This past year the entire town of Fort Langley was serviced with a public water system, which is presently in use and functioning properly as planned. Contracts have been let for the Murrayville Water System, and also the Willoughby area. A contract will be let within two weeks for an additional 1,000,000 gallon storage tank for Brookswood which will be completed before the next dry season. The Township has also purchased the Langley City wells to supplement the Brookswood area.

Again our thanks to our Municipal employees who have served this Municipality extremely well. Our thanks also to the hundreds of volunteer workers for their dedicated service to our community.

The members of the Langley Township Council appreciate the cooperation of our local citizens in assisting us in planning a better Langley.

GEORGE DRIEDIGER,
MAYOR.

PUBLIC WORKS

The 1978 Public Works Budget is as follows:

MAINTENANCE	
Gravel Roads	$ 100,000
Paved Roads	209,500
Road Sides	502,000
Signs *	113,000
Bridges & Large Culverts	20,000
General Drainage	75,000
Storm Sewer & Catchbasin Cleaning	20,000
Frost, Snow & Storm Drainage	70,000
Miscellaneous	30,000
Gravel Pit Maintenance	10,000
Total Maintenance	$ 1,149,500
Municipal Yard & Shop $110,349	
CAPITAL WORKS	
New Construction	$ 166,000
Reconstruction & Paving & Recap	2,059,500
Flush Coating	30,000
Bridges & Large Culverts	42,000
Drainage	80,000
Sidewalks	90,000
New Equipment	330,500
Other	27,000
Local Improvements	351,060
Total Construction	3,176,060
Total Public Works Budget	* $4,325,560

* Includes some short term financing and works not completed in 1977.

BUDGETS FOR PREVIOUS YEARS

1973	1974	1975	1976	1977
$1,084,750	$1,405,000	$1,763,050	$2,093,149	$4,017,925

MAJOR PROJECTS COMPLETED OR PLANNED FOR 1978

1. 52 Avenue - new access for Hospital - 1200 feet.
2. 16 Avenue - reconstruction 1⅓ miles - 216 Street to 227 Street.
3. 88 Avenue - 1½ miles reconstruction - 202 Street to 212 Street.
4. 96 Avenue - 1 mile reconstruction three separate sections, including realignment at McKinnon Crescent.
5. 272 Street - 1 mile reconstruction - 32 Avenue to 40 Avenue.
6. 200 Street - ¾ mile major re-construction, including sidewalk, curb & gutter & drainage, 44 Avenue to 38A Avenue.
7. 40 Avenue - ½ mile major highway link across Murray Creek & Ravine - 212 Street to 216 Street.
8. 56 Avenue - 1 mile reconstruction from 248 Street to 256 Street.
9. 200 Street - ½ mile reconstruction from 20 Avenue to 16 Avenue.
10. Recapping program - 5¼ miles total including:
    (a) 240 Street, 56 Avenue to 28 Avenue (N. & S. of Fraser Highway)
    (b) 40 Avenue, 200 Street to 208 Street
    (c) 232 Street, Old Yale to 34A Avenue
11. Local Improvements Aldergrove - sidewalks, curb & gutters and pavement widening and drainage -
    (a) 30A Avenue - 272 Street to 273 Street
    (b) 29 Avenue - 272 Street to 273 Street
    (c) 32 Avenue - 264 Street to 268 Street
12. Flushcoating - 4 miles of gravel road done.
13. Asphalt sidewalks - 2 5/8 miles completed.

OTHER WORK COMPLETED OR UNDERWAY IN 1978

1. DRAINAGE
   (a) Large ditch and pipe re: B.A.M. Subdivision North West Langley at Surrey Border.
   (b) 96 Avenue - Surrey border to 201 Street.
   (c) easement north of 32 Avenue - 266A to 268 Street.
2. "0" AVENUE WIDENING
   Three additional properties acquired and road constructed, east and west of 248 Street.
3. SANITARY LANDFILL SITE - JACKMAN ROAD
   Considerable increase in garbage disposal with City of Langley now hauling here and operation set up on 7 day per week basis.

Public Works, con't.

4. MAJOR EQUIPMENT PURCHASED
   (a) New portable crusher
   (b) Front end loader
   (c) Diesel dump truck
5. All storm drains and catch basins cleaned as required, primarily in Aldergrove and dry wells in Brookswood area.
6. Approximately one hundred and fifty miles of road centre line painting contracted this year.
7. Ditching, shouldering and general maintenance are on-going as time permits with reconstruction projects.

Council decided that 40th Avenue from 216th Street west to 212th Street should be constructed by Public Tender and the Contract was awarded to South West Contracting.

We had some exceptionally bad weather for road construction during the last half of August & September but it would appear as of this date in October that all our 1978 Programme will be completed with the exception of 3/4 mile on 248th Street south of the Institute, which will be held over until next year.

Respectively submitted,

W. C. BLAIR
ALDERMAN/TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

UTILITIES & ENTERPRISES

ALDERGROVE SEWER AREA
Some adjustments were necessary to the five year programme to accommodate new provincial government legislation in the form of Bill 42. Consequently, no major installlations were undertaken in 1978, except for installation on 272nd Street between 32nd Avenue and 34th Avenue prior to paving of the street.

Normal maintenance of the system, and installation of service connections was carried on throughout the year.

NORTH WEST LANGLEY SEWER AREA
The new treatment plant has been operating problem free for one year. This facility provides treatment for sewage facilities in the industrial area, and ultimately, for the Willowbrook development between 200th Street and Surrey border, north of Langley city.

As part of the development of Willowbrook, a main sewage pump station is being contracted at 203rd Street & 62nd Avenue, with a force main to the No. 1 Freeway, and gravity line to connect to the existing sewer lines in the industrial area.

HOSPITAL SEWER SERVICE
In co-operation with the City of Langley, Langley Memorial Hospital/Langley Senior Secondary School, and Pentecostal Church, have been connected to the greater Vancouver sewerage & drainage district system, and are now discharging into that system.

ALDERGROVE WATER AREA
Completion of the looping of the main on 276th Street under Fraser Highway, and connectin from the reservoir to the existing large main on Fraser Highway near 265th Street was undertaken. The well at 25th Avenue & 272nd Street is being put into production, and to facilitate this, a main has been installed on 272nd Street from 25th Avenue to 28th Avenue.
Also, as part of the upgrading programme, a larger main is being installed on 32nd Avenue from 264th Street to 268th Street prior to repaving of the street.
In addition, oversizing of lines to conform to the main distribution grid in sub-divisions has been continuing as in previous years.
Normal maintenance of the system has continued throughout the year, coupled with service connection installation.

BROOKSWOOD WATER AREA
The acquisition of the former City of Langley wells has enhanced the Brookswood system, and construction has started on a new one million gallon reservoir adjacent to the existing 500,000 gallon reservoir. Reports from groundwater consultants outline future desirable well locations.

FORT LANGLEY WATER AREA
Construction of the distribution system for Fort Langley was completed in 1978. This system now provides service to all properties in Fort Langley.

SOUTH WILLOUGHBY AREA
In conjunction with development west of 200th Street, between Fraser Highway and 68th Avenue, a one million gallon reservoir has been constructed on Jericho Hill, and trunk water main from the reservoir to 200th Street and 68th Avenue installed. Test wells at 206th Street and 68th Avenue are being connected to the system.
In addition, a Public Information Meeting was held at Anderson Road School in late September, to advise residents of the proposed distribution system south of 72nd Avenue and east of 200th Street.

MURRAYVILLE AREA
A well drilling programme is under way with one well completed. Contract for construction of a silo type reservoir in excess of one million gallons capacity has been awarded, and tenders received for the trunk water main along 224th Street from Old Yale Road to 48th Avenue; 48th Avenue from 224th Street to 216th Street; 217th Street from 48th Avenue to 46th Avenue; 46th Avenue from 217A Street to 216th Street; 216th Street from 46th Avenue to Southridge Crescent; and 221st Street from 48th Avenue to Fraser Highway.
A Public Information Meeting was held in late September to advise residents of the proposed distribution system for the area.

NORTH WEST LANGLEY WATER AREA
The mains were extended west of 201st Street on 100A Avenue to provide service to a new industrial subdivision, and east of 201st Street on 96th Avenue in conjunction with road and sewer construction.
General maintenance and connection installation proceeded throughout the year.

FOREST KNOLLS WATER SYSTEM, ACADIA WATER SYSTEM, SOUTHRIDGE WATER SYSTEM
Regular maintenance continued on these systems, with few connections.

WALNUT GROVE
Requests have been received for water and sewer services, but final decision on implementation has not been made.

AIRPORT
The airport is still very busy. A proposed new lease lot layout has been adopted, and a proposal made for water and sewer servicing.

Utilities & Enterprises, con't.

In general, 1978 has been one of the busiest in the water and sewer field in Langley Municipal history with a total budget of $4,738,022.00. Considerable progress has been made, and the outlook for continuation of this is good.

Respectfully submitted,

S.M. FRASER
ALDERMAN/TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY.

PARKS & RECREATION

It has been my pleasure to serve the citizens of Langley Township as Chairman of the Parks & Recreation Committee. 1978 has been an exciting year. We have continued to upgrade our existing parks as well as develop new areas to keep up with population growth; we have implemented many new recreational opportunities requested by young & old, and we have improved the quality of existing programs without major increases in participant fees. We have completed a study of existing recreational facilities which culminated in council's by-law to present an opportunity to Langley taxpayers to vote on the proposed indoor pool on November 18th. There are other needed facilities such as a Theatre & Arts Building, a sports stadium, a track and field complex in the Aldergrove area, and additional soccer fields and ball parks. These will be provided as funds are available in the coming years.

Warranting special commendation are the service clubs of Langley which have helped to provide services not otherwise available. Rotary Rhododendron Garden in Fort Langley; Beautification of Bertrand Creek in Aldergrove sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce; New change rooms at Aldergrove & Fort Langley sponsored by the Ft. Langley & Aldergrove Lions Clubs are but a few. Also, the contributions of labour and materials by many sports & art clubs have done much to both improve services & reduce expenditure in this area.

Our Parks & Recreation Department (which includes Fort Langley Centennial Museum) is minimally staffed, compared to other communities of our size, and they deserve to be complimented on their productivity, imagination and hard work.

Our staff have prepared master plans for most of the active parks within the Municipality. Some of the parks projects completed to date this year are as follows:

Aldergrove/Parkside
-- Installed new park drainage line
-- Rebuilt infield
-- Landscaped approaches to changeroom
-- Regraded and seeded approximately 1 acre
-- Built a new Cement Block power house
-- Added 4 pieces of Play Equipment
-- Installed Horse-shoe Pits
-- Moved #1 Soccer Field 40' East
-- Installed #2 Ball Diamond with Backstop, Hood and Dugouts
-- Installed 2 60-seat steel framed Bleachers
-- Bleacher seating, behind #2 ball diamond, built steel frame concrete bases and #1 fir seating to accommodate 150 spectators.

Brookswood/Fernridge (Klammer)
-- Rebuilt the bridge crossing of Anderson Creek
-- Cleared and installed backstop, hood and dugouts--sand--gravel surface
-- Cleared, graded, levelled #1 Soccer field
-- Dredged and shaped 3 lake-chain for drainage, irrigation and beautification
-- Provide 1 pair portable steel Goal Posts

Brookswood
-- Installed link mesh fencing around parking area
-- Added 4 Pieces of Play Equipment

Brown Road
-- Graded, levelled and seeded approximately 3.65 acres on the side of the park.
-- Installed #2 Ball Diamond complete with Backstop, Hood and Dugouts
-- Rebuilt infield on #1 Diamond
-- Installed 2 pair new Portable Steel Goal Posts
-- Installed 3 60-seat steel framed Bleachers

Creekside (28th Ave., Aldergrove)
-- Cleared and burned 2.25 acres and prepared a new soccer field area. This new park has been drained and hedgeing and landscaping have commenced.

Fort Langley Community
-- Completed the inner landscaping
-- Installed a new water system to all buildings
-- Installed 4 new pieces Play Equipment
-- Installed 4 Horse-shoe Pits
-- Moved Ball Diamond back 42' into school easement, complete with new Backstop, Hood, and Dugouts
-- Installed 1 pair new portable steel goal posts
-- Installed 2 60-seat steel framed bleachers
-- Installed field lighting to ball diamond

Fort Langley Marina
-- Installed 2 B.B.Q.
-- Installed Rhododendron garden

Milner
-- Rebuilt #1 Ball Diamond infield
-- Installed #2 Ball Diamond complete with Backstop, Hood and Dugouts
-- Landscaped the entrance to the park
-- Installed a new Tennis Court
-- Installed 1 pair new steel portable Goal Posts
-- Installed 2 60-seat steel framed Bleachers

Steel Park
-- Installed 1 pair steel Portable Goal Posts
-- Installed 1 60-seat steel framed Bleacher

West Langley
-- Installed 1 pair Steel portable Goal Posts

Installed 40 garbage barrel holders
Installed B.B.Q.'s at:

Fort Langley Community	1
Fort Langley Marina	2
McMillan	1
Otter	1
Williams	9
Williams annex.	1
Willoughby	1

Deweeded - aerated, overseeded

Williams Park
-- Fenced in work/storage yard
-- Re-activated 2 flush toilets, rear of caretakers house
-- Demolished old Cragg Summer Home
-- Rebuilt the picnic lookout, with lower grassed-in B.B.Q. area
-- Built 300' support fencing and 400' connector trails
-- Installed B.B.Q.'s

Parks & Recreation, con't.

-- Repaired & strengthened the bridge over north Salmon River.

Willoughby
-- Installed #2 Ball Diamond, complete with Backstop, Hood and Dugouts
-- Installed 2 pair of steel Goal Posts
-- Installed 2 60-seat steel framed Bleachers
-- Placed approximately 6,000 cubic yards soil to raise elevations of #2 soccer field. This field has been drained and reseeded.

Equestrian Trail
-- Designed and built an equestrian trail along the 8th Ave. right-of-way. This trail will eventually link Campbell River Park to Aldergrove Park.

Civic Centre
-- Cleared area of 17,400 square feet of trees
-- Installed extra parking

Aldergrove Sewer Plant
-- Installed 762' of cedar hedging.

Recreational opportunities have been well attended with over 12,000 participants in our general program; over 1,360 in our swim lessons; and over 8,600 in our public swim programs. This is a total of 21,660 participants to date in 1978. Of particular success this year has been the Neighbourhood Drop In Program for mothers & tots; Children's Social (Pre-School--1,600 tots); Langley Walk (3,500 persons); Summer Daycamp and Totcamp (800 children, three to twelve years of age); Handicapped special programs (300 people); The Lions Easter Seal Bus has served many, many programs & groups and has greatly enhanced our Special Programs; Tennis lessons (beginner to advanced 300 registrants) & Wading Pool Supervision for approximately 2,500 youngsters.

We have had many requests for increased programs in the Fort Langley, Aldergrove, Coghlan & Patricia areas and we will endeavour to satisfy these in 1979. The great majority of programs are run on a break-even basis and it is hoped that some expansion can take place in 1979 to satisfy existing demand.

Publication of our program brochure along with the City of Langley, Adult Education, Douglas College and the Arts Council has resulted in a much better selection for all Langley residents. We have also published a "Resource Guide" to Parks & Recreation in the program brochure to better aquaint people, particularly new residents, with the facilities, parks, and community recreation clubs in Langley & this has been very well received.

In conclusion, I must extend my thanks to our Parks and Recreation staff. These men and women have shown a genuine interest in the welfare of Langley and have been most diligent in providing good service to the residents. To the residents of Langley, your participation, comments and support have been greatly appreciated. A special thank-you must be extended to the men and women on the Parks & Recreation Commission. This committee has worked long and hard on behalf of the Municipality.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Library Commission for their assistance and valuable advice to the Municipal Council during the past year, relative to the library services for the Municipality of Langley.

J. G. LEE,
ALDERMAN/TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY.

PROTECTION

In reporting the activities of the protection committee, I must first most sincerely, express my pride in, and admiration of, the R.C.M.P., the men in our auxilliary police force, and the men of our volunteer fire departments.

POLICE PROTECTION
Under the leadership of Inspector R. W. Galbraith, the N.C.O.'s and men of the different police departments, have done much in their efforts to protect you and your property. Inspector Galbraith was transferred to another post and has been replaced by Inspector G.W.K. King. I look forward to working with Inspector King, and because he lives in our municipality, he is very aware of our problems. Programmes to supplement the usual duties of police protection were carried out by our police detachment. Programmes such as "Neighbourhood Watch" where positive identification of your property is done, has lessened household robberies. "Commercial Watch" which has been introduced, is designed to help businessmen defend against breaking and entering, shop lifting, bad cheques, and those things that add to the cost of doing business, and therefore your cost of purchasing. "Block Parents" programme which identifies homes that offer a refuge and security for any person, particularly children, who are frightened for any reason. "Point Your Way to Safety" which has been introduced in an effort to reduce pedestrian/vehicle accidents, has met with excellent success in other centres and has enjoyed a well deserved reputation as one of the best safety programmes of its kind. It remains for parents to stress this programme to the drivers in the house, as well as to their children if we are to make this programme an equally successful endeavour in our municipality. "Youth and Family Services" programme was introduced by the R.C.M.P. and partially funded by the municipality. It is designed to prevent young people from becoming "juvenile deliquents", and going on into juvenile, then more advanced, crimes. Various programmes are proposed to offer possible alternatives for young people to expend their energies, rather than in crime or vandalism. A complete programme was developed to be introduced to Grades 1 to 12 within the schools, by the R.C.M.P. The foregoing programmes were made possible by the efforts of a number of wonderful people - volunteer citizens - without whom there would not be enough manpower to accomplish what is being done.

Vandalism, while still an on-going problem is curbed to a large degree by the patrols of our auxiliary police force. Under the direction of the R.C.M.P., a group of well trained men serve in a most difficult job and accomplish much.

To them, on your behalf, I say a sincere thank you. The last element in the protection of you and your property, is the By-law Enforcement Officer. His efforts at all hours of the day and night has reduced vandalism and he has successfully concluded all by-law infractions his job has called on him to deal with. A very valuable individual in our protection force.

No police force by itself, can successfully protect all people. Particularly, those of us who make no effort to protect ourselves. I strongly urge every person in this Municipality to take what steps in self protection they can, and to co-operate with our law enforcement people in every way.

FIRE PROTECTION
In the case of fire protection, the homes and property, and indeed, the lives of the people in this Municipality are in the very capable hands of a group of well trained, dedicated, competent people - our Voluntary Firemen. These men answer calls at all hours of the day and night in all weather and keep themselves in a continuous state of readiness. They

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

STEWARDSHIP REPORT – 1978

Protection, con't.

practice weekly to up-grade their skills and keep abreast of changing methods. The past sunny summer, which was so enjoyable to most people, created a very dry condition and added greatly to the burden of these men. I have no hesitation in saying that because of their skills and the speeds with which they answered every call, in many instances they prevented what could have developed into a major fire of near uncontrollable proportions. Because of these men and their dedication you can rest easier at night knowing you are guarded by them.

200th Street is being widened to a four lane thoroughfare so it is necessary to move #5 Fire Hall. It will be relocated on municipal property on 36th Avenue. Plans for the new building and moving of all equipment and other steps necessary to this move, are being developed. Tentative plans for the move is 1980. To better serve the Otter area, a new Fire Zone, #7, was created from part of zone #3, and zone #6, and lying between both those zones. Volunteer firemen were recruited, a President and slate of Officers and a Fire Chief were elected. These volunteer people then built their own new hall on 248th Street (Otter Road) to operate from, and, mainly with their own labour. It is one of the best fire halls in the municipality and is a great credit to the men of zone #7, who gave up so much of their time to volunteer their services. Zone #7 is now active, and will be assisted by nos. 3 and 6 zones for a period of "on the job training". New equipment, proper to the needs of zone #7, will be purchased as quickly as possible.

Again, this municipality owes a vote of thanks to a group of men who volunteer to undertake your protection in a job that demands a high degree of skill and dedication. Time after time they risk their lives for you and your property. I am very proud indeed to have been associated with them.

DOG CONTROL

The problem created by people who refuse to control their animals is continually with us. Mr. Anderson, with whom the municipality has a contract to handle this situation and operate a small animal pound, is the new poundkeeper. With radio control of his vehicles, we can expect more relief for people whose property is being destroyed by stray and free running animals.

The preceding, together with my responsibilities as an ex-officio member of all other committees, has made this a very full and challenging year. The frustration of this office is, to a degree, compensated for by the successes all of us on your council have enjoyed in serving the people of this municipality.

Respectfully submitted,

J. R. LINDSAY
ALDERMAN/TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

EMPLOYEE'S RELATIONSHIP

The major portion of work relative to the Labour Relations Committee has been, once again, the annual Union Agreement negotiations.

This year, we were able to conclude a satisfactory, two year agreement, with re-openers for wages and vacations, only, in the coming year.

These negotiations were carried on with the union representatives displaying a commendable regard for the well being of the people we are all working for on behalf of the taxpayers of the Municipality of Langley.

It has been a privilege to act as Chairman of this committee.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

A. T. BROOKS/ALDERMAN
TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

FINANCE

This year this department has been responsible for the collection, and expenditure of a total budget of $19,369, 782.00.

Transfers from other governments, appropriation of reserves, sales of services, etc. provided us with $6,421,493.00.

Special assessments brought in $954,421.00. This left a balance to be raised by direct taxation of $11,994,868.00. The school board share of this amounted to $6,334,845.00. Taxation for other governments amounted to $394,598.00. The balance i.e. $5,265,425.00 was allocated to general revenue to operate the affairs of the municipality, and to provide the services required by the municipality.

This budget calculated on taxable assessment for general purposes of $112,029,239.00 and $124,091,625.00 for school purposes require mill rates of 51.05 for school purposes, 47 for general purposes, and 3.39 for other government authorities. The assessment of properties brought about a considerable shift in the tax burden and resulted in complaints from many where taxes were increased. It should be noted that there has been a demand for equity in assessment and taxation for many years past, and it should also be noted that the tax burden shift did also result in a decrease for many taxpayers.

In response to complaints regarding taxation, the council has adopted a concept called "zero based budgeting". All items will have to be justified, and any non-essential items will be eliminated, some services will be reduced, and only essential capital works will be allowed. It is expected that a substantial reduction in the mill rate will be achieved with corresponding reductions in taxation as a result.

The council will continue to use option "A" as we did last year. The percentages of actual value the mill rate will be applied to, have not yet been announced by the provincial government. However, we are hoping for some improvement, particularly for the industrial part of our tax base.

It has been a privilege for me to have served as chairman of this committee, and I take this opportunity to acknowledge the courtesy, and efficiency, of the staff of the finance department.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

A. T. BROOKS/ALDERMAN
TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

HEALTH & WELFARE

As chairman of this committee, I have represented council at the bi-monthly meetings of the Central Fraser Valley Union Board of Health. I also represented that organization at the annual meeting of the Union Board of Health in Penticton at the time of the U.B.C.M. convention in September.

The matter of septic field approval continues to occupy a considerable amount of time - the Health Inspectors on the one hand trying to do their job of protecting the health of our citizens by applying the regulations, and on the other hand, we have the builders feeling that they are being discriminated against.

Council has been called upon to act as the local Board of Health to adjudicate one or two of these disputes, however, usually these problems have been resolved by the applicant meeting the requirements of the act.

This committee continues to be quite a challenge.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

A. T. BROOKS/ALDERMAN
TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

PLANNING

During the past year, the Planning Department of the District of Langley has been very active in several areas. Briefly, the following projects are being pursued.

An Official Community Plan for the District is being readied to be put in place. The document will establish a broad planning concept with policies for the long term development of the district. It will provide a basis for future council decisions, convey development policies to the public, to the business sector, to the provincial government, and other concerned people. Further, the Official Community Plan will expediate programmes when provincial government financing and approvals are required.

Legislation in the form of the necessary by-laws is being prepared to satisfy the demands of Bill 42 which has amended the Municipal Act. The previous combination of loose by-laws and "Land Use Contracts" will end November 15th, 1978. Under "Land Use Contracts" densities and development criteria could be negotiated and ratified by a public hearing. This procedure will no longer by in use. Emphasis will, in the future, be placed on the previously mentioned Official Community Plan. In the future, zoning and subdivision by-laws will govern the character and quality of development. Impost fees will no longer be levied. In place of impost fees, a development cost charge will be levied. This cost charge will be related to the actual costs of the development as these costs in turn relate to the District of Langley.

At a recent public hearing in Aldergrove, an Official Community Plan document was presented to the concerned public of Aldergrove. The Aldergrove Plan is now being forwarded to the Minister of Municipal Affairs for approval. With the finalization of Aldergrove planning, we will now be able to concentrate on Walnut Grove, and it is expected that this work will be well in hand before the year end.

The Building Inspection Department presents the following statistics for public information:

Permit Value For Various Classes of Construction.	Month of Sept. '78	Month of Sept. '77	Year to Sept. '78	Year to Sept. '77
Single Family Dwlg.	$ 1,700,684.	($2,619,770.	$ 13,174,629.	($ 16,436,247.
Misc. Residential	175,996.	(127,141.	2,045,990.	(2,265,886.
Total Residential	$ 1,876,680.	($3,340,695.	$ 15,220,519.	(18,699,133.
Commercial Mall 4.8 million (includes Willowbrook)	$4,833,800.	($ 52,500.	$ 6,275,542.	($ 2,606,490.
Institutional (includes M.B. Church $375,000.)	377,000.	($ 6,000.	2,434,125.	($ 2,824,660.
Industrial	4,000.	($ 370,000.	1,351,000.	(974,600.
Farm Buildings	231,362.	(70,448.	1,295,113.	(986,371.
Total	$ 7,322,842.	($3,840,243.	$ 26,565,209.	($ 26,091,254.
Building Permits Issued	122	(198	1001	(1120

As a matter of interest, the District of Langley now has approximately 950,000 square feet of industrial floor space. This floor space provides approximately 700 industrial jobs. Recently, enquiries for industrial land has become brisk.

In conclusion, on behalf of myself as Chairman of the Planning Committee, and on behalf of the council, I commend the staff of the Planning Department, and other staff of various departments, for the expedience that they have shown in dealing with the heavy work-load that had to be compressed into a short period of time to do the studies, research, and preparation of the information that was required to prepare the new by-laws required under Bill 42 and also to pursue the preparation of the Official Community Plan.

Finally, on behalf of the council, and the Planning Department, I wish to thank the Advisory Planning Commission for the valuable contributions that it has made to the planning process of our district.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,
E.L. NUNDAL/ALDERMAN
TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

Bowling scores

ALDERGROVE ALLSTAR MENS LEAGUE
Oct.19, 1978

10 points and $32.00 went to Beavers. 9 points and $24.00 went to Jaws. 8 points and $16.00 went to Up & Atom.

$4.00 High singles went to: Bob Seaman 335, Soapy Smith 334, Larry Lewthwaite 349, Dennis Ringrose 286.

$4.00 pins over went to: Bob Seaman +103, Soapy Smith +110, Bruce Gromley +104, Frank Wristen +96.

Jaws lead with 53 points. Beavers are second with 48 points. Up & Atom third with 47 points.

Friday Night Mixed, Oct.13:

Alley Cats led with 47 points followed by Dead Heads with 43 and Mash IV with 39.

THT - Odd Balls 3448, Alley Cats 3436, Wipe Outs 3386.

THS - Odd Balls 1289, Wipe Outs 1278, Dead Heads 1258.

MHT - Rick Wristen 823, Ray Puffer Sr. 815, Dave Hemphill 734.

MHS - Ben Anderson 299, Ken Nikkel 296, Dave Hemphill 295, Ray Puffer Sr. 295.

MHA - Ray Puffer Sr. 235, Ken Nikkel 222, Rick Wristen 220, Alan Moore 217, Dave Hemphill 214, Syd Anderson 212, Lloyd Bucknell 201, Bob Whithouse 192, Merv Waechter 188, Ray Puffer Jr. 188.

LHT - Lorna Puffer 709, Mary Miller 679, Marg Werden 666.

LHS - Lorna Puffer 291, Rose Anderson 288, Mary Miller 280.

LHA - Mary Miller 203, Marg Werden 203, Lorna Puffer 189, Joan Moore 185, Marg Waechter 183, Helma Walison 182, Barb Doskocil 181, Colleen Hemphill 179, Diane Anderson 179, Barb Prystupa 179.

Sunday Fun, Oct.15:

Bradner Express led with 37 points followed by All in the Family with 33 and Roxy Rollers & Tie Cats tied with 32.

THT - Bradner Bunch 3546, Bradner Express 3526, All in the Family 3440.

THS - Bradner Bunch 1289, Bradner Express 1261, All in the Family 1209.

MHT - Larry Lewthwaite 873, Ryan Dolby 858, Herbert Thomasson 793.

MHS - Larry Lewthwaite 368, Herbert Thomasson 349, Ryan Dolby 315.

MHA - Larry Lewthwaite 261, Norm Stewart 236, Bruce Keller 223, Ryan Dolby 218, Ralph Chich 217, Robert Gray 214, Herbert Thomasson 208, Rupert Hoar 186, Dan Lewthwaite 186, Ken Nielson 186.

LHT - Ann Darbyshire 634, Bea Baster 630, Evie Chich 599.

LHS - Ann Darbyshire 253, Bea Baxter 252, Gail Lewthwaite 232.

LHA - Bea Baxter 196, Ann Darbyshire 195, Gail Lewthwaite 182, Claire Jean 173, Evie Chich 167, Helen Kane 165, Debbie Munnich 157, Janet Mino 154, Nancy Thomasson 151, Cindy Darbyshire 150.

Monday Ladies, Oct.16:

Kitt Kats led with 49 points followed by Mean Machine with 47 and Scrubbies with 41.

THT - Mean Macnine 3621, Scrubbies 3407, Kitt Kats 3354.

THS - Mean Machine 1329, Scrubbies 1249, Kitt Kats 1245.

LHT - Karen Wandler 778, Sharon Brady 763, Liz Avery 725.

LHS - Karen Wandler 321, Sharon Brady 316, Jeanne McLeland 311.

LHA - Karen Wandler 220, Sharon Brady 216, Liz Avery 211, Phyllis Hamberg 208, Doreen Dolby 205, Marg Goldamid 194, Linda McDonald 190, Leona Albertson 188, Iris McMath 185, Marlene Ayler 181.

Mon. Night Mixed 7-9, Oct.16:

Gutterballs led with 49 points followed by Gutterkings and Outcasts tied with 36 points and Stingrays with 35.

THT - Gutterballs 3531, Gutterballs 3408, Outcasts 3372.

THS - Gutterballs 1268, Ball Busters 1225, Ball Busters 1208.

MHT - Chuck Smaill 746, Chuck Smaill 740, al Holland 718.

MHS - Al Holland 328, Mike Stead 285, Dick Spink 284.

MHA - Chuck Smaill 231, Al Holland 207, George Mikalyrak 204, Wayne Alary 203, Bob Dupuis 201, Lorne Allison 201.

LHT - Arlene Kitsul 865, Kit Archambeault 805, Arlene Kitsul 723.

LHS - Debbie Stead 305, Arlene Kitsul 294, Arlene Kitsul 291.

LHA - Arlene Kitsul 223, Rose Gelinas 202, Kirsten 196, Kit Archambeault 194, Debbie Stead 192, Bodil Frederickson 191, Janet Toubaj 191.

Hot Squad led with 49 points followed by Solid 4 with 44 and Half & Half with 38½.

THT - Turbo Chargers 4355, Hot Squad 4255.

THS - Turbo Chargers 1282, Hot Squad 1212.

MHT - L. Hargrove 1043, D. Ringrose 1039, L. Miller 960.

MHS - L. Hargrove 336, J. Petrie 330, L. Dolby 301.

MHA - D. Ringrose 242, L. Hargrove 219, M. Grigg 215.

LHT - B. Skwarok 1188, N. Fentie 1049, M. Baylon 1022.

LHS - B. Skwarok 360, C. Gabelhei 298, B. Sawatzky 295.

LHA - B. Skwarok 264, C. Gabelhei 233, N. Fentie 232.

Tues. 9:45 A.M., Oct.17:

Splits led with 43 points followed by Rookies with 41 and Bay City Bowlers with 39.

THT - Rookies 3448, Lucky 5 2285, Roller Balls 3368.

THS - Rookies 1255, Splits 1219, Bay City Bowlers 1171.

LHT - Gertie Fraser 708, P. Kliever 703, P. Davidson 700.

LHS - P. Davidson 288, W. Rinke 275, Jo. Chester 272.

LHA - Gertie F. 220, Connie D. 205, Joanne C. 196, Wanda r. 190, Pat K. 188, Vi T. 187, Gerry B. 184, Carole N. 184, Linda W. 184, Sharon T. 182, Pat D. 182.

Tuesday Mixed, Oct.17:

Bonetti Meats led with 47 points followed by Dual Tire with 46 and Farmers with 42½.

THT - Farmers 3481, Bonetti Meats 3463, Dual Tire 3409.

THS - Dual Tire 1396, Bonetti Meats 1308, Farmers 1239.

MHT - Ted Peters 881, Pete Laws 813, Reg Figg 734.

MHS - Ted Peters 385, Pete Laws 321, Reg Figg 292.

MHA - Ted P. 238, Italo B. 218, Pete L. 216, Doug E. 207, Dave N. 207.

LHT - Betty S. 867, Jane F. 696, Sharon K. 690.

LHA - Betty S. 252, Karen W. 216, Rose G. 200, Gay F. 197.

Tuesday Mixed 9-11, Oct.17:

Headpins led with 51 points followed by Spoilers & Strikers tied with 44 and Rumballs with 43.

THT - Rumballs 3541, Strikers 3478, Roundhouse 3378.

THS - Rumballs 1281, Headpins 1235, Headpins 1234.

MHT - Dick Dolby 825, Tom Power 817, Willy Batyi 782.

MHS - Dick Dolby 375, Tom Power 349, Willy Batyi 347.

MHA - Dick Dolby 235, Len Betker 226, Tom power 220, Willy Batyi 219, Kevin Wandler 213, Jim Petrie 212, Bill Henderson 208, John Henderson 200, Bruce Keller 197, Mike Allen 189.

LHT - Ann Kulpers 698, Gail Dougherty 764, Gail Dougherty 649.

LHS - Ann Kulpers 299, Gail Dougherty 250, Gail Dougherty 247.

LHA - Gail Dougherty 202, Ann Kulpers 197, Norma Gadike 190, Wilma Power 188, Dianne Jones 185, Doris Stevenson 178, Edna Eve 177, Geri Landerville 167, Lois Kohare 165, Susan Corbet 164.

Wed. Morn. Ladies, Oct.18:

Rookies led with 12 points followed by Rattlers with 11 and Friendly Five with 9.

THT - Friendly Five 3356, Rookies 3347, Rattlers 33242.

THS - Rattlers 1192, Rookies 1126, Friendly Five 1124.

LHT - Bunny Sobie 702, Pat Branch 641, Lynne Gibbons 606.

LHS - Bunny Sobie 300, Lynne Gibbons 263, Judith Stokes 250, Mary Ann W. 249.

LHA - Bunny S. 1198, Pat B. 196, Lynne G. 185, Madalynne 181, Shirley L. 176, Judith 174, Mary Ann 173.

Ladies Wed. Eve, Oct.18:

1st Place: Team Mates 55 points. Weekly High Team: Exactos - 3494. Weekly High Games: Muriel David: 182, 251, 316-749. Norma Fentie: 279,234, 217-730. Eleanor Gabrielson: 240. Bernice Symington: 248. Karen Wandler: 248. Ladies High Average: Norma Fentie - 236.

Wednesday 9-11, Oct.18:

Outsiders led with 50½ points followed by Als Pals with 43 and Stay'n Alive 35.

THT - Anything Goes 2390.

THS - Anything Goes 1259.

MHT - Don Malo 746.

MHS - Ron Escaravage 315.

MHA - Don Malo 225, Chuck Swanson 221, Ron Escaravage 204, Ted Smith 199, Cam Heppner 198.

LHT - Frieda Scott 734.

LHS - Heather McLean 229.

LHA - Frieda Scott 204, Anne Heppner 200, Lynn Smith 199, Heather McLean 194, Jan Ostrowercha 193.

Thursday Ladies, Oct.19:

Wm. Nursery led with 54 points followed by Blooming Ends with 47 and Hipsters with 46.

THT - Floosey 5 3681, Country 6's 3543, Wm. Nursery 3529.

THS - Floosey 5 1345, Wm. Nursery 1332, Hipsters 1289.

LHT - A. Kitsul 891, L. Wulff 744, E. childs 738.

LHS - A. Kitsul 339, E.childs 329, J. Staicue 307.

LHA - A. Ktsul 227, C. Dolby 216, L. Wulff 210, J. Staicue 208.

Thursday Nite Mixed, Oct.19:

Willy Wonkas led with 33 points followed by Pendulums & Blue Stars with 23 and A-Rabs with 22.

THT - Willy Wonkas 3588, A-Rabs 3568, Chimos 3496.

THS - Willy Wonkas 1302, A-Rabs 1277, Chimos 1241.

MHT - Abe Dyke 748, Jim Murray 751, Jim Young 736.

MHS - Abe Dyke 348, Jim Murray 301, Bruce Copp 284.

MHA - Jim Murray 232, Jim Young 217, Bruce Copp 212, Abe Dyke 207, Jack Howard 197.

LHT - Inge Arbour 709, Janice Siebel 698, Carmelle Conway 655.

LHS - Janice Siebel 330, Elizabeth Norton 308, Inge Arbour 294.

LHA - Inge Arbour 207, Elizabeth Norton 192, Linda Ayres 192, Carmell Conway 187.

Saturday Bantams
Oct.14

Top Team: Sea Hawks with 22 points-Strikers with 22 points.
Girls Hi Average: Kim Gillis 145. Girls Hi Single: Kim Gillis 205. Girls He Double: Kim Gillis 393.
Boys Hi Average: Brian Zackon 170, Boys Hi Single: Brian Zackon 215. Boys Hi Double: Brian Zackon 363.

Saturday Jrs. & Srs.

Top Team: Natural Strikers 18 points.
Girls Hi Average: Anita Woykin 173. Girls Hi Single: Anita Woykin 254. Girls Hi Triple: Anita Woykin 659.
Boys Hi Average: Ryan Dolby 198. Boys H Single: Ryan Dolby 249. Boys Hi Triple: Ryan Dolby 644.

Youth Bowling
Mon. High School

Winning team: Four Stars. Boy's High Single:Ryan Dolby 328. Boy's High Triple: Ryan Dolby 739. Boy's High Average: Ryan dolby 210.
Girls High Single: Donna Waechter 258. Girl's High Average: Rita Miller 184. Girl's High Triple: Rita Miller 637.

Wed. Aldergrove Elementary
Oct.18

Winning Team: KC and the Roller Bowlers.
Boys High Single: Amyn Sunderji 201. Boys High Average: Amyn Sunderji 157. Boys High Double: Jason Bondarchuk 336.
Girls High Single: Stephanie Avery 213. Girls High Double: Stephanie Avery 371. Girls High Average: Stephanie Avery 163.

Weather

By NORM GREEN

1978 DATE	MAX.	MIN.	RAIN
Oct. 23	13.5C	8.0C	17.1 mm
Oct. 24	14.0	2.0	-
Oct. 25	12.4	-1.9*	-
Oct. 26	11.0	-2.0*	2.7
Oct. 27	10.0	5.0	4.7
Oct. 28	9.5	5.5	7.6
Oct. 29	9.9	3.0	0.6

*Lowest October temperatures since 1972 which dropped to -4.5 deg.

Normals for the period - MAX. 12.3 deg., MIN. 3.0 deg., PRECIP. 45.9 mm.

This has been one of the best Octobers the Valley has experienced. With only two days remaining and a promising forecast for them, it will almost surely be one of the warmest, sunniest, and driest Octobers, completely opposite to September. We have had sixteen mostly sunny days, thirteen of them clear. Only three Octobers were sunnier - 1952 - 21 days, 1974 - 19 days, 1972 - 18 days.

Twenty-three days have had normal or above normal maximums, but coolish weather in the past five days will keep this from being a record warm Octover. Precipitation so far totals 58.8 mm, only 32 percent of the normal 185.2 mm. However, three Octobers have been drier - 1974 with 46.0 mm, 1972 - 51.1 mm, 1952 - 56.4 mm.

The first frost occurred very late - October 25 - not quite a record as the first in 1967 happened on the 26th. Normal date in 27 years of records is October 6. The frost-free period was 171 days (May 7 to Oct. 24). Average is 147 days. Only one wa longer - 177 days in 1967.

Lasers winning streak continues

ALDERGROVE-This weekend found the Aldrgrove Lasers in great for again. The game was played at Steele park under very wet and miserable weather conditions.

But this didn't hamper our boys spirits or play as they thrashed the Surrey United Hawks 5 to 0.

Cole Penny started the scoring for the Lasers in the first half and continued his fine play to come up with a hat trick.

During the second half Jason Lohrenz made good and booted in two more goals for his team. The Lasers have improved their style of play greatly and are very adaptable to playing different positions. This proved true for Jason when coach Barry Eastick pulled him off defence to play on the forward line.

The Aldergrove Lasers are off to the state of Washington next weekend for an exchange soccer tournament. Hopefully our boys will come home with a win.

Valley Gravel Sales defeated by Chilliwack

ALDERGROVE-On Wednesday, Oct. 25 Valley Gravel Sales were defeated by Chilliwack 5-3.

Chilliwack opened up the scoring midway through the first period but Aldergrove came right back with a goal by John Minot assisted by Sandy Muir.

Chilliwack scored two more goals in the last few minutes of the period to take a 3-1 lead at the end of the first.

Chilliwack once more scored early in the second period to take a 4-1 lead.

Aldergrove scored twice in two minutes, one goal by Steven Guran assisted by Reno Degiannia and Derek Bustin, and the other goal by Donnie Hill assisted by Sandy Muir and John Minot.

At the end of the second period it was 4-3 in favor of Chilliwack.

Chilliwack scored the only goal in the third to win the game 5-3. Shots on goal for Aldergrove were 15 to Chilliwack's 31.

Clearbrook boys scoring high in league play

CLEARBROOK-The Clearbrook junior boys soccer team have completed the league with a perfect undefeated record. Playing against outstanding teams from Abbotsford, Hatzic, Mission, Yale, M.E.I. and Mouat, C-Jay captured seven victories and no losses. Throughout the season, the C-Jay Cougars scored 29 goals while only two goals were scored against them. Leading scorers for the season were Richard Gabrielson 6, Rick Daykin 6, Dennis Parker 4, and Chris Jimmo 3. Trevor Munnik led the team in assists.

The Clearbrook squad, coming first in the league, will now advance to the Upper Fraser Valley today, Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 2:00 p.m. At Yale junior secondary, neutral ground, Clearbrook will be matching their strength and strategy with teams from the southwestern and eastern zones. The C-Jay squad consists of goalies Randy Goosen and Ian Taylor; defensemen Chris Jimmo, Dale Litke, Lorne Sabo and John Buchanan; halfbacks Richard Gabrielson, Brett Miner, Trevor Munnik and Glen Sumner; forwards Matt Miner, Rick Daykin, and Dennis Parker. Coaches Garrett and Petersen are confident for a good showing at the Upper Fraser Valley tournament.

Karate at the Langley Y

LANGLEY - The Langly YM/YWCA karate club, headed by Tony Morelli, has started its new fall session with a full class enrollment. Instructing this year are Doug Wylie from Langley, Pat Peters from New Westminster, and Keith Woodburn also from Langley. Karate enthusiasts are encouraged to come down to the Langley Y to watch a class and talk with the instructors. This club teaches the basic and advanced techniques of karate as well as full contact fighting, body flexibility, mind awareness, and self-confidence. The winter session for karate will begin January 16. Early registration is advised due to limited enrollment.

On Saturday, Oct. 14, B.C. held its second invitational full contact karate tournament at the P.N.E. in Vancouver. This is Canada's first time for holding a professional title bout. Participating in this event were six amateur fights and three professional fights, one of which was a title bout with Mark Costello from LA. against Demetrius "the Greek" also from the States. The fourth amateur fight featured Langley's own Tony Morelli defeating his opponent from Trail within ten seconds by a knockout. Tony's second in a row.

C-Jay Cougarettes place high

CLEARBROOK-Five teams from Surrey, Abbotsford and Maple Ridge participated in a round robin volleyball tournament held at Clearbrook junior secondary school over the weekend.

The C-Jay Cougarettes battled to a third place standing only one game behind the tied first place position.

The Clearbrook squad started at a rather slow pace losing their first two games to Westview at a score of 10-15 in each. Clearbrook couldn't get off the ground and with moral spirits dampened, C-Jay also dumped the next two games to Maple Ridge. The Haney team stormed to a victory in the first game with an embarrassing score of 15-1. C-Jay came back to play an excellent second game allowing a Maple Ridge victory of a more complimentary score of 15-11.

C-Jay's efforts became more apparent in the last two matches against Mouat of Abbotsford and Len Sheppard of Surrey. Formerly beaten by Mouat in central league play, the Cougarettes finally got their sets and spikes together to swamp the Mouat squad in both games 15-12 and 15-9.

C-Jay came back on the floor with a high spirited boost, confident against Len Sheppard. With "beauty in motion" as stated by Coach Standeven and the best play of the season, C-Jay easily defeated the Surrey team 15-8 and 15-7. These last two victories made a C-Jay total of four for the playday. Maple Ridge came out on top, after a play-off against Westview. Both teams were tied for first place with a five victory total. The Cougarettes came third, with Len Sheppard fourth and Mouat fifth.

Congratulations are extended to setters Toshi Honkawa and Cindy Doucette; spikes, Carol Tabian, Dana Sim and Ilona Hardy, captain Sheila Bens, Dora Warmerdam, Verena Toews and Julie Raymond.

4-H leathercraft teacher needed

ALDERGROVE - The Star 4-H horse slub would like to extend its leathercraft section to include more members.

First, however, the club needs a teacher who would be interested in teaching this project to about six members.

The project teachers kinds and uses of leather, tools and equipment, good design, how to makeyour own designs, and leathercraft techniques.

If you are interested in helping these 4-H members, please contact Dan Ibsen at 856-4650.

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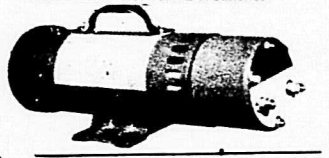

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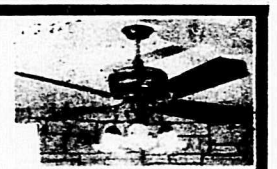

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Wednesday, Nov. 1

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Specials	News	Dr. In House	All My Children
12:30	Search for Tom.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As the	Movie: $2,000,000	Cont'd.	Adam-12	All In Family	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	1 Life To Live	Our Lives	Marcus Welby	World Turns	Claim of	Art Start	Movie:	Crosswits	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Doctors	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Captain Jack	Spinning Stories	Great John L	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Another	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Another	Stories	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Cont'd.
2:30	T.B.A.	Hospital	World	T.B.A.	M.A.S.H.	World	Book, Look, Lis.	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Lively Special
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Dinah	Cont'd.	Alan Hamel	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Going Places
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	"Minute To	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	Book Beat	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Spiderman
4:00	Charlie Chaplin	$6,000,000 Man	Pray, Sec.	Bionic	Everyday	Price is Right	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	For Kids	Cont'd.	To Die"	Woman	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Part. Family
5:00	Goodies	News	Carol Burnett	Sanford & Son	News	Hollywood	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	My 3 Sons	Petti. Junction
5:30	All In Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Hockey:	Electric Co.	Part. Family	I Love Lucy	Hollywood Sqs.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Vancouver	Auction	Cont'd.	Andy Griffith	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	vs Chicago	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Election '78	Seattle	Star Trek	Tell the Truth	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Muppets	Cont'd.	Evergreen Ex.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bob Newhart	Wives of Pat.	Cont'd.
8:00	Gift to Last	8 Is Enough	Dick Clark	Gift to Last	T.B.A.	News	Cont'd.	David Frost	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Endless Day	T.B.A.	Winsday	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Musicamera	Charlie's Angels	Movie:	Musicamera	T.B.A.	Charlie's Angels	Cont'd.	Gale is Dead	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Thou Shalt Not	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sailor Who Fell
10:00	Rhoda	Vega$	Commit	Sha Na Na	T.B.A.	Lifeline	Cont'd.	News	Britain's	from Grace
10:30	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Adultry	Watson Report	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love Experts	Finest Hours	with the Sea
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Love Experts	Sports Page
11:30	Cont'd.	Police Woman	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Thursday, Nov. 2

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Cinematic Eye	News	Dr. In House	All My
12:30	Search for Tom.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As the	Movie:	Music Place	Adam-12	All In Family	Children
1:00	Bob McLean	1 Life To Live	Our Lives	Marcus Welby	World Turns	California	All About You	Movie:	Crosswits	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Doctors	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Kid	Word Shop	Roberta	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Another	Can. Schools	Cont'd.	Another World	Art Carl	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Cont'd.
2:30	T.B.A.	Hospital	World	T.B.A.	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Once Upon	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Going Places
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	News
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	Good Guys &	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Julia Child	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Cartoons
4:00	Charlie Chaplin	$6,000,000 Man	Bad Guys	Bionic Woman	Everyday	Price is Right	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Battle Planets
4:30	What's New	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Part. Family
5:00	Goodies	News	Carol Burnett	Sanford & Son	News	$6,000,000 Man	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	My 3 Sons	Petti. Junction
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Part. Family	I Love Lucy	Hollywood Sqs.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Auction '78	Brady Bunch	Andy Griffiths	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	My 3 Sons	Gong Show	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Movie:	Newlywed Game	Stars on Ice	Cont'd.	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Trivia Quiz	Cont'd.	Match Game	Valdez Is	Joker's Wild	Patsy Gallant	Cont'd.	Bob Newhart	On the Buses	Cont'd.
8:00	Barney Miller	Mork & Mindy	Project U.F.O.	Coming	The Waltons	Project U.F.O.	Cont'd.	Donna Fargo	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	King Kensing.	Happening	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Marty Robbins	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Canadian	Barney Miller	Quincy	Hawaii 5-0	Cinderella at	Live it Up	Cont'd.	Dolly	Cont'd.	1 Day at a Time
9:30	Express	Soap	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	the Palace	Soap	Cont'd.	Pop Country	Cont'd.	People
10:00	T.B.A.	Family	David Cassidy -	Barnaby Jones	Cont'd	Family	Cont'd.	News	Britain's	Capra
10:30	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Undercover	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love Experts	Finest Hours	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Odd Couple	Love Experts	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Starsky, Hutch	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.

Friday, Nov. 3

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Freestyle	News	Dr. In House	All My Children
12:30	Search for Tom.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World	Movie:	Art Starts	Adam-12	All In Family	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	1 Life To Live	Our Lives	Marcus Welby	Turns	Mind Over	T.B.A.	Movie:	Crosswits	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Doctors	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Mayhem	T.B.A.	Union Station	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Another	Can. Schools	Cont'd.	Another World	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Party Game
2:30	T.B.A.	Hospital	World	T.B.A.	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Once Upon	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Going Places
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	News
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	What's New	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Speakout	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Cartoons
4:00	Charlie Chaplin	$6,000,000 Man	Pussycat	Bionic Woman	Everyday	Price is Right	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Battle Planets
4:30	Kids Only	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Part. Family
5:00	Goodies	News	Carol Burnett	Sanford & Son	News	$6,000,000	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	My 3 Sons	Petti. Junction
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Man	Electric Co.	Part. Family	I Love Lucy	Hollywood Sqs.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Auction '78	Brady Bunch	Andy Griffith	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	My 3 Sons	Gong Show	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Incredible	Newlywed Game	D'right Disco	Mr. Rogers	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	2's a Crowd	Muppet Show	Hollywood Sqs.	Hulk	Joker's Wild	Circus	Electric Co.	Bob Newhart	On the Buses	Cont'd.
8:00	All in Family	Donny & Marie	Diff' Strokes	King Kensing.	Wonder	Donny & Marie	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Newlywed Game	T.B.A.
8:30	Challenge	Cont'd.	Watching Kids?	Challenge	Woman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Comedy Shop	Merv Griffin	Movie:
9:00	Loto Canada	Movie: T.B.A.	Rockford	Loto Canada	Incredible	Rockford Files	Cont'd.	Hot City/Disco	Cont'd.	Fantastic
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Files	Cont'd.	Hulk	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Planet
10:00	Pacific	Cont'd.	Eddie Capra	Am. Girls	Flying High	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	News	Britain's	Flying High
10:30	Report	Cont'd.	Mysteries	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Love Experts	Finest Hours	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Odd Couple	Love Experts	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Baretta	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Saturday, Nov. 4

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Los Angeles	Football:	Vegetable Soup	Los Angelas	Space Academy	McGowan	Survival Skills	Movie:	Space Academy	100 Huntley St.
12:30	Philharmonic	Teams T.B.A.	Treasures	Philharmonic	Fat Albert	Sports	Cinematic Eye	Tammy Tell	Fat Albert	Sports
1:00	Cont'd.	Football:	KCTS Auction	Cont'd.	Ark II	Discover	Ch. 9 Auction	Me True	Outlook	Cont'd.
1:30	Mr. Chips	Teams T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Dancing	30 Minutes	Joyce Kelly	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Perspective	Cont'd.
2:00	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Travel	Emergency	Dancing	Cont'd.	Movie:	700 Club	Cont'd.
2:30	Francis in	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	One	Journal	Cont'd.	Tarzan Escapes	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:00	Haunted House	Cont'd.	Cont'd	Sports Review	Horseracing	Film Flam	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News
3:30	Wild Kingdom	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Count. Garden	Sports	Wrestling	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Wacky Races	Wrestling
4:00	Reach For Top	F Troop	Cont'd.	Red Fisher	Spectacular	World of	Cont'd.	Voyage to	Funorama	Cont'd.
4:30	News	Game of Week	Point of View	Cap. Comment	Contd.	Sports	Cont'd.	Bottom Sea	Our Gang	Bugs Bunny
5:00	Hockey:	World of	Adventure	Hockey:	Good Times	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Twilight Zone	Monkees	Cont'd.
5:30	Atlanta at	Sports	News	Atlanta at	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	30 Minutes	Inside Track
6:00	Montreal	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Montreal	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Weekend	Rutland T.V.
6:30	Cont'd.	News	Animal World	Cont'd.	In Beginning	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	2nd City T.V.
7:00	Cont'd.	Lawrence Welk	Wild Kingdom	Cont'd.	$1.98 Show	Carter Country	Cont'd.	Hee Haw	Gong Show	Western Front
7:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.	Family Feud	Apple Pie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.
8:00	Mork & Mindy	Carter Country	Chips	Chips	Rhoda	Movie:	Cont'd.	Hee Haw Honey	Lassie: Neeka	1 Day at a Time
8:30	Bonkers	Apple Pie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Ode to	Cont'd.	Nashville	Cont'd.	Welcome Kotter
9:00	Paper Chase	Love Boat	Sword of	Movie:	The Am.	Billie Joe	Cont'd.	Music	Cont'd.	Love Boat
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Justice	Hickey & Boggs	Girls	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Country N.W.	Movies:	Cont'd.
10:00	Nice Show	Fantasy Island	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Dallas	Fantasy	Cont'd.	Movie:	Valachi Papers	At the Forum
10:30	Like This	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Island	Cont'd.	Pink Panther	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Movie:	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Sat. Night	Late Movie	Sugarland Ex.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.

Sunday, Nov. 5

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Santa Parade	Issues & Ans.	Football:	Football:	T.B.A.	Good News	Long Search	Movie: T.B.A.	Gospel Hour	Sports
12:30	Cont'd.	College Football	Teams T.B.A.	Teams T.B.A.	T.B.A.	Better Way	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Football:	Directions	T.B.A	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	Wash. Review	Cont'd.	Rev. Solbrekken	Cont'd.
1:30	Winnipeg at	Action	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	Wall Street	Movie: T.B.A.	P.T.L. Club	Cont'd.
2:00	Calgary	Election '78	T.B.A.	It Is Written	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	Cont'd.	Stand By	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	Performance	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:00	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Movie: T.B.A.	Cont'd.	News
3:30	Cont'd.	Welcome Kotter	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Ruff House	Cont'd.
4:00	Co. Canady	Oper. Petticoat	WSU Football	Co. Canada	National	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Funorama	Money Talks
4:30	Hymn Sing	Alias Smith	Cont'd.	Hymn Sing	Geographic	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Our Gang	Horst Koehler
5:00	News	& Jones	Meet the Press	Student Forum	In Search of	T.B.A.	Wilderness	Tarzan	Movie: T.B.A.	Lively Country
5:30	Parliament	News	News	News	David Horowitz	T.B.A.	Soccer	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.
6:00	World of	Husky Football	Jack Patera	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Cont'd.	T.B.A.
6:30	Disney	Cont'd.	How Come	Cont'd.	Around Here	T.B.A.	Long Search	Cont'd.	Gun Will Travel	B.C. Lions
7:00	Beachcombers	Hardy Boys	World of	Beachcombers	60 Minutes	Hardy Boys	Cont'd.	Outer Limits	60 Minutes	T.B.A.
7:30	Nature Things	Cont'd.	Disney	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Egypt	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.
8:00	Mary	Battlestar	Movie: T.B.A.	Lawrence	T.B.A.	Battlestar	T.B.A.	Speakout	Blessings	Movie: T.B.A.
8:30	Cont'd.	Galactica	Cont'd.	Welk	T.B.A.	Galactica	T.B.A.	Access	Name Tune	Cont'd.
9:00	Sidestreet	Movie: T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Sidestreet	All in Family	T.B.A.	Theatre	Probe	Movie: T.B.A.	Cont'd.
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Alice	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Contact	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Massey's	Cont'd.	Lifeline	T.B.A.	Kaz	W-5	Rush	Kroeze Bros.	Cont'd.	Lynn
10:30	Pt. 1	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	700 Club	Cont'd.	Anderson
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Movie: T.B.A.	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.

Monday, Nov. 6

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Explorers	News	Dr. In House	All My Children
12:30	Search for To.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World	Movie: T.B.A.	Music Place	Adam-12	All In Family	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life	Our Lives	Marcus Welby	Turns	Cont'd.	Book, Look, Lis.	Movie: T.B.A.	Crosswits	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	The Doctors	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Measure Up	Cont'd.	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Another	Ca. School	Cont'd.	Another World	Cover to Cover	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Party Game
2:30	T.B.A.	Hospital	World	T.B.A.	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Freestyle	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Going Places
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie: T.B.A.	Take 30	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	News
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	Cont'd.	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Survival Kit	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Cartoons
4:00	Charlie Chaplin	$6,000,000 Man	Cont'd.	Bionic Woman	Everyday	Price is Right	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Battle Planets
4:30	Catch Up	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Part. Family
5:00	Goodies	News	Carol Burnett	Sanford & Son	News	$6,000,000	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	My 3 Sons	Petti. Junction
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Man	Electric Co.	Part. Family	I Love Lucy	Hollywood Sqs.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Growing Years	Brady Bunch	Andy Griffith	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Gong Show	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Movie:	Seattle	Chopper Squad	Newlywed Game	Grand Country	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Reach For Top	Cont'd.	Hollywood Sqs.	Cont'd.	Jokers Wild	The Waltons	Newsworld	Bob Newhart	2's Company	Cont'd.
8:00	W.K.R.P.	Cont'd.	Little House	Little House	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Fall of Eagles	Movie: T.B.A.	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	on the Prairie	on the Prairie	T.B.A.	Oper. Petticoat	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Super Special	Cont'd.	Movie:	Super Special	T.B.A.	Vega$	10 Who Dared	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie: T.B.A.
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	News Mag.	Bonkers	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	Movie: T.B.A.	News	Cont'd.	Britain's	Cont'd.
10:30	Man Alive	Hollywood	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love Experts	Finest Hours	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Odd Couple	Love Experts	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	S. Holmes	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Lowell Thomas	Gong Show	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Explorers	News	Dr. In House	All My Children
12:30	Search for Tom.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As the	Movie: T.B.A.	Roomnastics	Adam-12	All In Family	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life	Our Lives	Marcus	World Turns	Cont'd.	Measure Up	Movie: T.B.A.	Crosswits	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	The Doctors	Welby	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	2e Worth	Cont'd.	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Can. Schools	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Spinning Stories	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Cont'd.
2:30	T.B.A.	Hospital	Another	T.B.A.	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	American	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	World	Take 30	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	News
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	Movie: T.B.A.	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Survival	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Cartoons
4:00	Charlie Chaplin	$6,000	Cont'd.	Bionic	Everyday	Price is	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Battle Planets
4:30	Pencil Box	Man	Cont'd.	Woman	Cont'd.	Right	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Part. Family
5:00	Goodies	News	Carol Burnett	Sanford & Son	News	$6,000,000	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	My 3 Sons	Petti. Junction
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Man	Electric Co.	Part. Family	I Love Lucy	Hollywood Sqs.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Blue Marble	Brady Bunch	Andy Griffith	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Gong Show	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Movie:	Newlywed Game	Head. Hunters	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Leo & Me	Sha Na Na	Name Tune	Cont'd.	Joker's Wild	What's My Line	Newsmakers	Bob Newhart	On the Buses	Cont'd.
8:00	Happy Days	Happy Days	Grandpa Goes	Stand By	T.B.A.	Grandpa Goes	Symphony	Movie: T.B.A.	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Rene Simard	Lav. & Shirley	to Wn.	Rene Simard	T.B.A.	to Washington	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Laverne, Shirley
9:00	3's Company	3's Company	Movie: T.B.A.	$1.98 Contest	Movie: T.B.A.	In Beginning	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie: T.B.A.
9:30	5th Estate	Taxi	Cont'd.	5th Estate	Cont'd.	Taxi	2 Ronnies	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Cont'd.	Starsky	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Quincy	T.B.A.	News	Britain's	Cont'd.
10:30	Beyond Reason	& Hutch	Cont'd.	Beyond Reason	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Love Experts	Finest Hours	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	T.B.A.	Odd Couple	Love Experts	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Gong Show	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Wednesday, Nov. 8

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Specials	News	Dr. In House	All My
12:30	Search for Tom.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As the	Movie:	Cont'd.	Adam-12	All In Family	Children
1:00	Bob McLean	1 Life To Live	Our Lives	Marcus	World Turns	Hangman's	Art Starts	Movie: T.B.A.	Crosswits	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Doctors	Welby	Guiding Light	Wages	Spin. Stories	Cont'd.	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Another	Can. Schools	Cont'd.	Another	Stories of Am.	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Cont'd.
2:30	T.B.A.	Hospital	World	T.B.A.	M.A.S.H.	World	Book Look Lis.	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Going Places
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie: T.B.A.	Take 30	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	News
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	Cont'd.	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Cartoons
4:00	Charlie Chaplin	Afterschool	Cont'd.	Bionic	Everyday	Hollywood	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Battle Planets
4:30	For Kids	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Woman	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Part. Family
5:00	Goodies	News	Carol Burnett	Sanford & Son	News	Hockey:	Electric Co.	I Love Lucy	My 3 Sons	Petti. Junction
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Part. Family	I Love Lucy	Hollywood Sqs.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Teams T.B.A.	Blue Marble	Brady Bunch	Andy Griffith	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Gong Show	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Star Trek	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Muppets	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Joker's Wild	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Bob Newhart	Wives of Pat.	Cont'd.
8:00	Gift to Last	8 Is Enough	T.B.A.	A Gift to Last	Rich Man,	T.B.A.	Madame Curie	T.B.A.	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Poor Man	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Musicamera	Charlie's Angels	Movie: T.B.A.	Musicamera	Movie: T.B.A.	Charlie's	Performance	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Movie: T.B.A.
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Angels	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	T.B.A	Vega$	Cont'd.	Sha Na Na	Cont'd.	Lifeline	Cont'd.	News	Britain's	Cont'd.
10:30	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Newsmakers	Love Experts	Finest Hour	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Scenes from a	Odd Couple	Love Experts	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Police Woman	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Marriage	Gong Show	Late Movie	Cont'd.

The Aldergrove Star
ENTERTAINMENT

Cooper brothers play to full house

The Cooper Bros., an up-and-coming country-style rock band from Toronto, pleased a full house at the Commodore last Wednesday night.

Their performance lived up to their reputation as a high class band that pays particular emphasis on melody and 2 - 3 - 4 & 5 part harmony (and what marvelous harmonies!) A versatile band as well, with members often swapping instruments and lead vocals, they are certain to establish a much larger share of the music market.

Already on the charts with Rock and roll cowboys, and The dream never dies, they presented many songs from their Capricorn release that could capture a spot on the radio, along with several excellent new songs.

Their performance was lively as well if somewhat nervous at the beginning. By the end of the show the full house was demanding more, and wouldn't let off until three encores were finished.

Incidentally, their recording contract with Capricorn is a solid feat as the label is very, very picky about the calibre of music that they sign on. The Cooper Bros. are the first Canadian performers to sign with the southern U.S. label.

The opening band was highly commendable as well. Calgary's Diamond Joe White and sidemen (and woman) played some fine foot-stomping music. AMIDST HIS BAND WAS THE FAMILIAR FACE OF Gary Koliger, singer, guitarist and ace pedal steel player. Koliger is a former performer with B.C.'s Bim and Al Foreman.

* * *

A special treat coming Nov. 10 and 11 is blues accordianist Clifton Chenier at the Commodore Ballroom. Clifton always does the complete show without a support act, and apparently creates quite a musical sensation. Now 53, his music is a blend of his Louisiana Cajun/Delta blues roots and with rock and roll thrown in it becomes a hybrid called Zydeco.

He uses a "French" piano accordian, a small, concertina-like affair. Clifton also plays harmonica, organ and piano and he's able to transfer this feeling to his accordian. His voice is pure rhythm and blues, singing in English, French and Creole patois.

His repertoire is incredibly diverse. He alters it depending on the audience and what they want to hear. Blues, waltzes, boogie, Louisiana two-step, rhythm and blues and rock and

roll - he plays them all. It is not uncommon for Clifton to play for five straight hours with only a ten-minute break to wipe the sweat off his instrument.

He knows enough songs to go on for two full days without repeating tunes. "I can remember every tune I've ever learned," said Clifton, "and I learned them all myself. Wasn't nobody showed me how to play. All my material just comes direct from my brains.

There is no doubt about it, its unlikely that anyone plays the accordion like Clifton does pushing and pulling to drive the whole sound, using chords only to find his range.

The band, appropriately called THE RED HOT LOUISIANA BAND is an intriguing mix of instruments - bass, guitar, drums, sax, accordion and rubboard - and the music it makes is at once unfamiliar - unique - immediately contagious and richly flavored.

Tickets are $5. at Woodward's, the show starts at 9:15, Fri. and Sat., Nov. 10 and 11.

Dinner and dance to be held

ALDERGROVE-The Legion hall here will be the scene of a great time on November 17. Starting at 6:00 p.m. with cocktails, and 7:00 with dinner, the floor will be filled with people dancing to the sounds of the 'Continental 5' at 9:00 p.m.

The event is a dinner and dance sponsored by the South Fraser Society for the Retarded. Tickets are $5.00 per person and can be obtained from any member of the society, at the door, or by phoning 530-9904 after 6:00 p.m.

Another world premiere in the new series

The Vancouver Playhouse presents a new play by Winnipeg playwright Jesse Bodyan, MIDTOWN ACES* which opened on Saturday, October 28th at Spratt's Ark, 1036 Richards Street.

Set in a seedy warehouse district in Winnipeg, MIDTOWN ACES follows the aspirations and eventual downfall of a petty hood name Charlie McEvoy. McEvoy seeks a kind of meaning to his life, to rise above the numbing boredom and poverty of petty crime - to be 'one of the princes of the city'. He doesn't stand a chance despite his unusual self-awareness. His relations with girlfriend and sidekick, parole officer and an ex-con named Face spiral into a hopeless dead-end. His plan to rise above it all leads to incidents touched with pathos and considerabel humour, always in rich and vibrant language.

Playwright Bodyan uses careful observations to capture a remarkable muscular dialogue, a street 'argot' which rivals the syle of Sheppard and more recently of David Mamet in its strength and energy. The sense of imagery which rises from the streets through the prococious awareness of the central character is evocative and compelling. The humour, basic and somehow naive, is an integral thread which winds through the whole and lightens and informs our compassion.

The play was workshopped at the Playwrights' Colony in Banff this past summer and chosen by director PAUL REYNOLDS as this year's Canadian play for the New Series. Set design is by JUDITH LEE.

The cast includes JON BRYDEN as Charlie McEvoy, DAVID COLLINS' AS HIS FRIEND Lonnie, JERRY WASSERMAN as Face, DEBRA VIOLET MYLREA as Dolores, Charlie's girlfriend; ALEX DIAKUM and JOHN CARROLL.

FROM THE BACK PORCH
Bill Clark

It has become a regular thing each year for teachers, professors and Departments of Education to clobber the kids because they fail dismally in their English requirements.

Newspaper Editors, always sniffing the breeze for something sensational, slam the students with impassioned editorials while the kids are still numb from reading the latest unemployment statistics.

T'AIN'T FAIR, FELLERS! Therfore, today's column will give the young people a chance to get off the canvas and give the educators a whack in the snoot -- because I'm going to pull a Sneaky Pete which will give the kids a fighting chance to prove that most English teachers will have a 99% failure rating in this little test!

Get together kids...and for fun and games ask your teacher to correctly identify the author of each of these phrases, which are among the most common in the English language:

******

(1) ..."born with a silver spoon in his mouth".
(2) ..."the pot calls the kettle black".
(3) ..."birds of a feather flock together".
(4) ..."raise a hue and cry".
(5) ..."within a stone's throw".
(6) ..."...lead me a wild-goose chase".
(7) ..."give up the ghost".
(8) ..."every dog has his day".
(9) ..."a finger in every pie".
(10)..."give the Devil his due".
(11)..."without a wink of sleep".
(12)..."thank you for nothing".
(13)..."the sweat of my brow".
(14)..."time out of mind".
(15)..."too much of a good thing".
(16)..."you haven't seen nothing yet".
(17)..."faint heart ne'er won fair lady".
(18)..."It's good to keep a nest-egg".
(19)..."forewarned is forearmed"
(20)..."turn over a new leaf".

Now for the answers to the Sneaky Pete Quiz!

******

If your Mum and Dad turned off the television to join you,they should by now be going quietly nuts$

Your teacher will be chewing splinters from a pencil and sweating profusely.

So here's the answer -- and remember, I said a 99% failure rate!

******

EVERY SINGLE ONE OF THE QUOTES IS FROM THE SAME WRITER: CERVANTES -- WHO WROTE THE IMMORTAL CLASSIC, "DON QUIXOTE"!

******

...and if you had the forethought to make a little bet with the teacher who flunked you in English, you can enjoy a Big Mac - while the teacher pays the shot for the whole class!

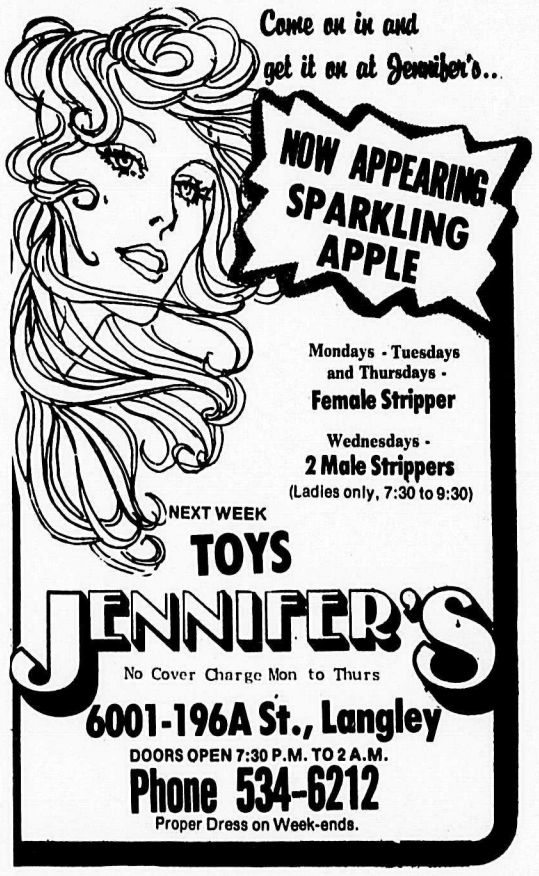
Happy time at Swingers harvest dance

PINE GROVE - Visitors from the surrounding area attended the 'Swingers' harvest dance Saturday night, October 28 in Pinegrove hall, among them were spot dance winners Herb Barthel and Hattie Maxwell of Chilliwack, Frank Biluk of Langley who won the door prize, Chuck and Mae Bright of Surrey, Ed and Daisy Gray of Mt. Lehman who were the recipients of the prizes for their masquerade Halloween costumes, and Charlie and Molly Reid of Aldergrove who received the little token prize for their funniest costume.

Two large squash grown by Larry Beeston, created a little competition to guess the weight of the larger one; Alec Reimer of Agassiz and Maynard Olson of Chilliwack tied with their guess of 70 lbs. and each took home a squash.

A good time was enjoyed by all - dancing to the wonderful music of 'The Prairie schooners', who will again be at the next dance of the 'Swingers' on Saturday night, November 11 at 8 p.m. in Pinegrove Hall. There will be prizes for the spot dance and foor prize, and refreshments will be served.

Come on in and get it on at Jennifer's..



Mondays - Tuesdays and Thursdays - Female Stripper
Wednesdays - 2 Male Strippers (Ladies only, 7:30 to 9:30)
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		reg.	our price
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HOHNER	12 String Guitars (new)	130.00	98.00
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FENDER	F15 Folk Guitars (new)	190.00	130.00
PEAVEY	Backstage Amp (new)	205.00	175.00
FENDER	F55-12 w/case (new)	405.00	315.00
FENDER	Strat Natural Finish (new)	830.00	600.00
RHODES	73 Suitcase Piano (new)	2245.00	1845.00
YAMAKI	Jumbo Acoustic (new)	260.00	170.00
HARMONY	Les Paul Guitars		285.00
RAVEN	Les Paul Guitars	160.00	140.00

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LEN WILLIAMS
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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT MONDAY TO SATURDAY

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Aldergrove 856-4011

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Full Licenced
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FREE HOME DELIVERY
• Within 3 Mile Radius • Minimum Order $7.00
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Dine In Our King's Palace
Monday - Thursday 4:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
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Fri.-Sat.: 7:00 am to 10:00 pm Dinner: 5:30-10:00
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ONE 3 HOUR SHOW 8:00 SAT., SUN. 2:00
GENERAL

Who dunnit?
Peter Falk
Ann-Margret, Sid Caesar, James Coco, Madeline Kahn, Marsha Mason, Abe Vigoda, Stockard Channing, Dom DeLuise, John Houseman, Fernando Lamas, Phil Silvers, Paul Williams

MATURE
This time it's Neil Simon who's really dunnit.
"THE CHEAP DETECTIVE"
Nov. 2 — 8 — 7:30, 9:30
SAT., SUN. — 2:00

Richard Burton has
The medusa Touch
MATURE Nov. 6 — 8 — 7:15, 9:30
WARNING: PARENTS, SOME FRIGHTENING SCENES.

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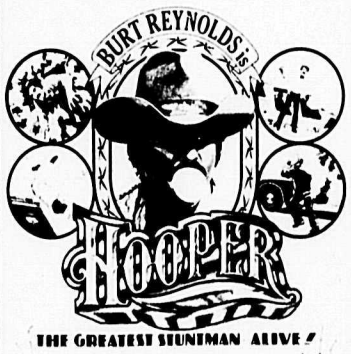
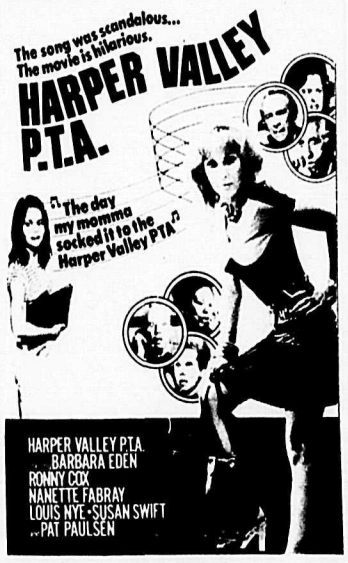
HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK
NOV. 3-9 FRI.-THURS.



"HOOPER"
Also STARRING
JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT
SALLY FIELD
MATURE
WARNING: Occasional Coarse Language
7 & 9 P.M.

NOV. 3-9 FRI.-THURS.



MATURE 7 & 9 P.M.

FULLY AIR CONDITIONED

SATURDAY MATINEE
NOV. 4th AT 1:30 P.M.
GENERAL
The Secret Adventures of "The Railway Children"

SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

68 Rambler 2 Dr. H.T., radio, fair for the price, $300. O.B.O. **853-9073.** 44-4

Free - 5 mos. old Banty hens & roosters. **856-8854.** 44-1

For rent suite above Ald. Pet Centre. Phone **856-2448.** 44-2

Mushroom manure available at 26275 - 24 Ave. **856-2458.** 44-8

To good homes, 6 week old house - trained kittens, all colors. **856-4997** eves. 44-1

Free 2 7 week old female kittens, excellent mousers. **856-7683.** 44-1

For sale Chow Husky X pups, 2 females left $25.00 **856-5452.** 44-1

Muscovi ducks for sale. **856-2095.** 44-2

Antique wood-burning heater. **856-7323.** 44-2

Six-light crystal chandelier $50. **856-7549.** 44-2

1968 Fiat convertible. Gen. in fair condition.Radial tires. First $595.00 takes it. Owner transferred. Ph. **856-8867.** 44-3

72 toyota Corolla Mark II station wagon, Mechanic special. Don't start $225 or sell parts. **859-3522.** 44-1

Looking for steal? 3 bdrm. home, ½ acre, finished rec room with bar, rock bottom $55,480. **856-6197.** 44-4

Lined custom shortie drapes, queen bedspread, 2 mauve twin bedspreads, blankets, coffee tables, 2 orange swag lamps, chesterfield chair, flatware chest & misc. baby items. **530-7260.** 44-1

New 1978 Blazer for sale $9500 firm **856-1398.** 44-1

Must sell, T.B. gelding, 2 ½ yrs., 15.3 H.H., good show prospect, unraced, $1,500 o.b.o. **856-4832.** 44-2

Want to buy one dozen silkie fertile eggs for (clucker) **856-8056** 44-1

German shepherd pup $50.00 o.b.o., also Lab X Shepherd, gentle, to good home only. **856-7095.** 44-1

For sale 24" stove $35, good working order **856-4405.** 44-1

66 Chevy II good running cond. $395 o.b.o. **856-8744.** 44-2

For sale 1973 Dodge Polara custom 318 V8 auto P/S P/B phone **856-4004.** 44-1

76 VW Rabbit AM/FM stereo cassette $3500. **856-7868.** 44-3

For sale; Kenmore electric range, & 24' hay elevator. For rent 1 bdrm. cottage. **856-5509** **44-1**

Hobby farm, 5½ acres, near Harrison Hot Springs, off No. 9 road. Some income Offers? **796-9291.** 44-3

Filbert nuts - you pick 25 cents per pound, 151 - Hwy. 13. Phone **856-2722.** 44-3

Boy's leather soccer shoes size 13 $8.00; bone china cups and saucers $2.00 each, **856-4845.** 44-1

For sale, baby stroller, men's luggage, camp cots, luggage set, G.M. wheels & tires. **856-6232.** 44-1

For sale 1 Metronome, child's safety gate, Bissel carpet sweeper, sun lamp. **856-6576.** 44-2

Mature exp. young woman will babysit for vacationing parents. Refs. **856-7824.** 44-2

For sale Reg. 5 yr. old Appaloosa thoroughbred filly from racing stock, rides western, has been ridden English. $450.00. **530-7083.** 44-5

For sale Acetone organ. Offers. Room & board for student or ? 26865 - 30 Ave., Ald. 44-1

'Offensive' piggery on way to improved, clean operation

By CORRINE VANDERWERFF

"We're quite proud of what we've done so far", says David Pullen, manager and part owner of the Don Mundy Hog Farm. "We have many visitors and they are quite impressed with our operation."

The farm, under recent attack by petition at the municipal level because of the alledged "extreme stench", came under Pullen's management in June.

"Hygiene and health are extremely important in an operation like this," says Pullen,"and I'm offended to think we're accused of having a dirty operation." The emphasis of the farm is on selling breeding stock and in order to have superior animals, Pullen emphasizes that there must be clean conditions.

When he assumed management there were problems.Pullen admits. The original ventilation system was inadequate and the holding tank was too small. "Three days after I came the Swine Producers Environment Committee inspected the operation and there was a definite need to clean it up," he said.

Accordingly, the entire ventilation system is being replaced. "The demand for pig equipment is very high," he says, "and there is a waiting list for it. Some fans came earlier, five more fans came yesterday, but we're still waiting for the rest."

To indicate the improvement, Pullen pointed out the difference between the new and the old fans. The new fans operate continuously, drawing fresh air through the barns keeping the odors down, whereas the old fans have an automatic shut-off system that turns them off at a certain temperature level, causing the air to become stale.

"For the health of the animals, we need fresh air circulation ," Pullen explained. "And we're working hard to bring the operation up to standard. We've put several thousand dollars into improvements. But, as I said when I took over, please give me a few month because I can't work miracles."

Pullen, 43, holds a college diploma in livestock husbandry and has been working with swine since he was a boy. He also has several years experience in veterinary disease research and currently lectures one evening a week in Fraser Valley College's swine production and management course.

"There is a psychological attitude towards pigs," he admits. And there is the old saying, "as dirty as a pig," but he says they are intent on running a clean operation, keeping the pens and stalls clean. There is an automatic cleaning system which carries offal to a large holding tank, besides that, the larger pens are cleaned and scraped two to four times a day.

The new holding tank needs emptying only once in every two month rather than weekly as the original tank did.

In order to further reduce odors, the farms are using a liquid known as Environmental Aid which is sprinkled on the floors. This will also be medicated into the pigs drinking water and it will then almost entirely eliminate odor.

"We have a genuine desire to cause as little offence as we can," declares Pullen, "and we are doing what we can."

As of today, there are 1426 pigs - and piglets - on the farm, but it is what Pullen calls a hundred sow operation. Charts on the wall of his office indicate how production has gone up in the last months, with young pigs being raised for slaughter and gilts (young sows) being sold as breeding stock.

Pullen says they plan to stock their proposed new farm with stock they raise in their curent operation.

This second farm was also a point on contention in the petition presented to council. The petition stated opposition to a second piggery because of the "noxious odors".

Pullen doesn't see any such problem, though, with the intended engineering of the second farm, and he emphasizes they have made progress in cleaning up the present operation and will have the situation under control with the arrival of the rest of their equipment.

Building permits are through for the second farm, and they have clearance from the municipality to proceed.

TOPS hold inspirational rally

NEW WESTMINSTER - The recent TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) area inspirational rally at Vincent Massey auditorium in the New Westminster senior secondary school was a most memorable event. Over 1,200 TOPS members from 80 chapters attended, affirming their aim to take off pounds sensibly. Skits, songs and many awards helped pay a "tribute to Tops" in it's 30th year. The TOPS parade and candlelight type ceremony of TOPS members who have reached their doctors suggested goal weight and now keep off pounds sensibly, was most impressive, as the 274 KOPS participating lost a total of 7,085 pounds.

Highlight of the evening was the coronation of the area's royalty. KOPS' QUEEN Marie Skreetch of TOPS #BC 240, Surrey and KOPS king Bob Gemmell of TOPS #BC 2369, Langley, lost 91 and 33 pounds respectively. Runner-up to the queen was Angie Keryliw of TOPS #BC 939, Langley with a loss of 88 pounds. Runner-up to the king was Andy Stephens of TOPS #BC 2162, Delta with a loss of 19 pounds.

The coveted 'Florence Empereale' award was won b TOPS #BC 939, Langley with an average loss of 11.6 pounds per member in 1977.

Coquitlam's Kay Foden, TOPS coordinator 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.

Information regarding TOPS chapters may be obtained by calling:

Kay Foden, TOPS coordinator - 939,0116, or Lynn Kusack, area captain 534-137

HAMPER BUREAU REACTIVATED

LANGLEY - With Christmas a short time away, the volunteers of the Langley Christmas hamper bureau are preparing for a busy time.

The telephone co-ordinators at Langley Community Servidces are already receiving requests for help from low-income families in the community and donations of food, money and toys are being received.

Donations of money should be sent to the Christmas hamper bureau at 20458 Fraser Highway and a receipt, which can be used for income-tax purposes, will be mailed.

New and good used toys are always in short supply and are needed for the hundreds of children who will look for them under the Christmas tree. Donations of Super-Value sales slips and Nabob coupons are requested as they can be redeemed for new toys and gift certificates.

If you wish to give a hamper or if you know of a family or individual who needs help this Christmas, phone 530-7101, the Christmas hamper bureau, at Langley Community Services, 20458 Fraser Highway, for more information.

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Lovely 3 bedroom, basement home in Town. Two spectacular fireplaces! Close to schools and shopping. Large private lot in choice neighbourhood. Call MARGE JENKINS eves at 853-5852 or TED AULT eves 859-6530.

Mom Can Run the Store
3 bedroom home with store in front. Keep your horse and pets in this country location on 3/4 acre with good barn, corrals, and pond. Old established business shows a nice profit. $80,000.00. Call TED AULT eves at 859-6530 or MARGE JENKINS eves at 853-5852.

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Very nice older 3 bedroom home on 5 acres of level, fertile land. Acreage is cleared, dry and fenced. In good area close to schools. $85,000.00. Call TED AULT eves at 859-6530.

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Like new mobile home with quality carpet throughout. Add on rec room, 3 bedrooms, large covered sundeck, storage shed. Call TED AULT eves at 859-6530.

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Grape vines and many others on nearly ½ acre in Abbotsford. 2 bedrooms, garage, roofed patio and brick barbeque. For details call FRANK SCHROEDER eves at 856-6525 or 853-5467 pager #252.

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With ensuite, family room with finished 2nd fireplace, plus rec room! Walk to Clearbrook. Retired?. For more information call FRANK SCHROEDER eves at 856-6525 or 853-5467 pager #252.

Want to be in Business?
The largest tire dealership in the Valley. Good profit picture. Discuss it with JAN VANDENEND. The owner is open to offers or all kinds of trades. Phone JAN VANDENEND eves at 856-4680.

For $25,000. You Get
A large lot 108x120, with some trees. A good location, close to everything. Too good to miss. JAN or KEN 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-4680 or 531-4237.

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Lovely 2200 sq. ft. split level on 4 2/3 acres in Bradner area. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, hugh rec room, sundeck, pation, double garage, and many quality features. Land is high and dry, fenced, with big cattle barn. Call TED AULT eves at 859-6530 OR MARGE JENKINS eves at 853-5852.

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On beautifully landscaped 80x140 ft. lot. 3 bedrooms, laundry on main floor, intercom, full basement, 2½ baths, 3 fireplaces, and many other features. Very attractive inside and out. Call TED AULT at 859-6530 for details.

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View this warm, 1300 sq. ft. home - 2 large bedrooms - 1/2 basement and attached patio. 32 x 32 ft. barn or workshop and 2 other buildings. All fenced. Close to shopping. Asking: $89,000.00. For more information please call AUDREY BARFOOT eves at 856-8403.

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It is like having Mt. Baker in your backyard. Gorgeous Cape Cod style home on 1 acre. 3 bedrooms, triple garage, workshop, lots of built ins. $98,500.00. Phone JAN VANDENEND any time to arrange for your inspection. Eves at 856-4680.

Hobby Farm
1.87 acres, right close to town, presently has a 2 bedroom home on. You could grow berries, have a large garden or have a horse. Full price $49,500.00. Call JEAN DORIG for more information eves at 853-5154 or pager 853-5467 #313 anytime.

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To put an acre of land to work plus use your creative talents to capacity while remodeling this 1200 sq. ft. home. For details call JEAN DORIG eves at 853-5154 or 853-5467 pager #313 anytime.

$52,000. 3 Bedroom Full Basement
Mothers worries are over in this fine home. With elem. school at backdoor. Other features to numerous to mention. Call BEV MURRAY eves at 856-5384.

4 Bedroom Rancher on 29½ Acres
1470 sq. ft. home, 2400 sq. ft. barn, fenced and cross fenced. Cleared and in pasture. Various potential. For more information call FRANK SCHROEDER eves at 856-6525.

Trees, Home & 5¼ Acres Potential!
Tall trees, level land, a beautiful home in the path of future development. Consider trade. For details call FRANK SCHROEDER eves at 854-6525 or 853-5467 pager #252 anytime.

Clearbrook Business Potential
60x120 ft. lot with 3 bedroom home on Clearbrook Road. Commercial development on either side. For details call FRANK SCHROEDER eves at 856-6525 or 853-5467 pager #252.

Building Lots
These treed lots are over 9000 sq. ft. with all underground services. They will lend themselves nicely to rustic homes. Within easy walking distance to shopping and rec facilities. From $22,500 and up. For more information please call GENE BARFOOT at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 530-3224.

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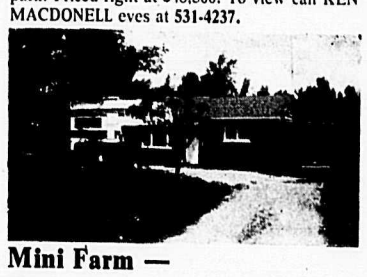

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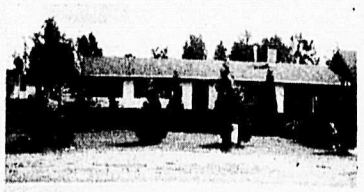

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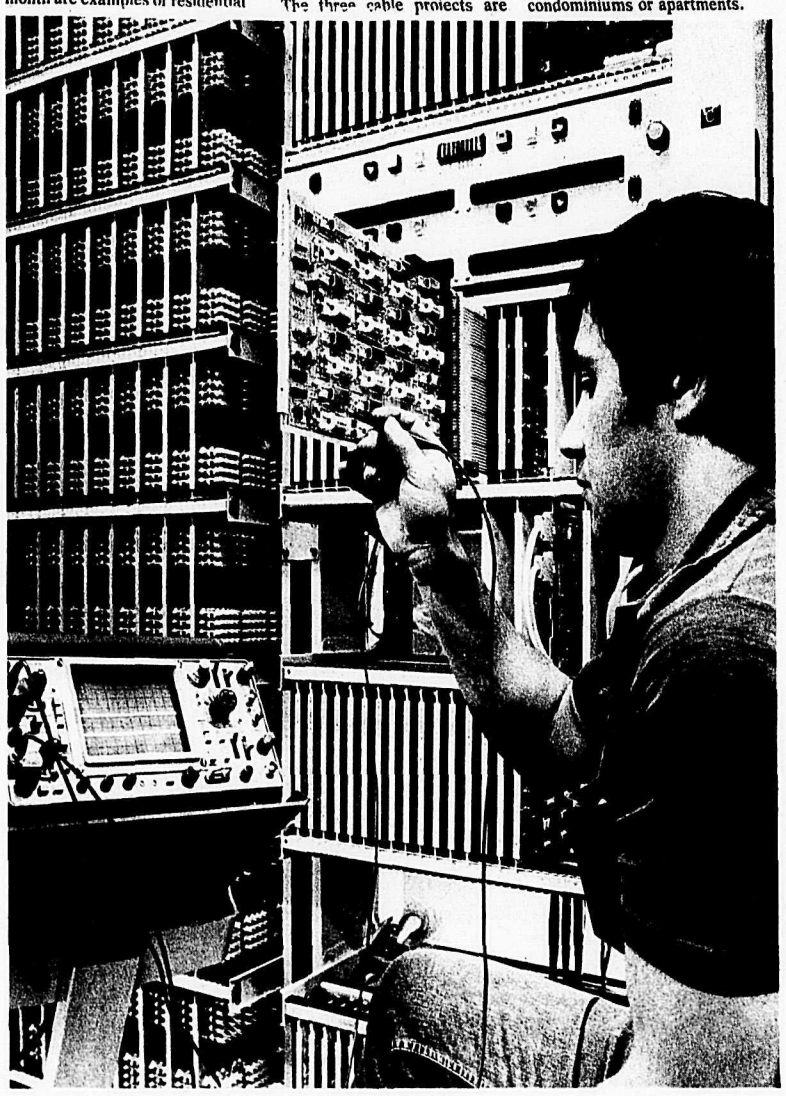
The Aldergrove Star
SECOND SECTION
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1,1978

THREE ALDERGROVE PROJECTS UNDERWAY

Growing residential area to be serviced by B.C. Tel

ALDERGROVE - Three telephone construction projects which will be completed by the end of the month are examples of residential development taking place in the Aldergrove area and its effect on B.D. Telephone Company.

The three cable projects are related to a general building trend placing emphasis on single-family dwellings, rather than condominiums or apartments.



keeping eye on test..... while checking line circuit card at new $5.5-million electronic office in Fort Langley is B.C. Tel technician Ross Jordan of Aldergrove. New '888'' exchange will go into service at 2 a.m. this Sunday and initially will serve more than 3,100 customers in Port Kells, Fort Langley and the northern sector of Langley.
Bill Staley photo

Frank Bogle, customer service manager for the Aldergrove region, said most of the development was taking place between 28th and 34th Avenues and between 268th and 273rd Streets.

"We are responding to increased demands for telephone service created by an upsurge in residentail development," Bogle said. One major project near completion involves more than 1,000 metres of cable which has been placed from the Aldergrove central office south on 272nd Street to 27th Avenue to provide facilities for approximatly 500 units planned for completion within the next two years.

Crews are also putting the finishing touches to another cable project in response to residential development along 62nd Avenue from 256th Street to 264th Stret and on 64th Avenue from 252nd Street to 256th Street.

A third cable project scheduled to be in service by the end of October will allow for growth on the. Fraser Highway in the western sector of the Aldergrove exchange where there are approximately 275 building lots under development in three separate subdivisions.

Bogle pointed out that the telephone company earlier in the year completed several underground conduit and cable projects to upgrade service and expand telephone facilities for customers in the "856" exchange which has maintained a six percent growth in telephones over the past several years.

He said more than 1,000 metres of cable was placed west along the Fraser Highway from 258th Street to upgrade service for nearly 200 subscribers; and more than 800 metres of conduit went along 28th Avenue from 272nd Street where residential development includes 171 single family units, a 105-unit condominium complex and a 28-unit apartment block.

Bogle said work also has been completed which provides facilities for two residential subdivisions -- totalling 142 lots -- between 32-A and 34-B Crescents, east of 268th Street and north of 32nd Avenue.

Clansmen stop off in Aldergrove

ALDERGROVE - In the past year members of the globe trotting Simon Fraser University Clansmen varsity men's basketball team have performed in Hawaii, Alaska, Los Angeles, Australia and Manila. Their next stop brings them to Aldergrove secondary school. The Clansmen will bring their world travelling team to the high school gymnasium to play an intra-squad game on the night of Friday, November 10 at 8:00 p.m.

Many knowledgeable basketball observers feel that this year's edition of the Clan is the number one university team in Canada. The S.F.U. squad defeated the national champion, St. Mary's University of Halifax, by 15 points last year and coach Stan Stewardson feels his team is even stronger this year. Three members of theClan, including six foot ten inch Stan Aitken, also play on Canada's national basketball team. Six foot four inch forward Jay Triano and guard Tom Skerlak are the other Clansmen to play for Canada. Skerlak has been described by national team coach Jack Donohue as the best shooter in Canada.

Tickets will be sold at the door or may be ordered in advance by phoning David Coutu at Aldergrove secondary school (856-2521). Tickets are $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for students. The proceeds will go toward helping the senior birls basketball team at Aldergrove. A preliminary game between Aldergrove and Abbotsford senior girls teams will begin at 6:30 p.m. Plan to attend and see the finest men's basketball in Canada and help support local school athletes.

Energy ...Savings and conservation

MISSION - Do you need a crystal ball to see into the future?

Not according to economists and futurists. They say they can spot broad trends by analyzing present resources and social patterns.

One of the most signigicant developments in the immediate future is what forecasters call "the conserver society"....and Fraser Valley College will offer a series of eight previews of this development starting October 26.

The series, to be held Thursday evenings at Mission senior secondary school, will be practical: it will strive to show participants how to use the information in their daily lives, and how to start now.

Called "Energy -- Savings and Conservation", the series has six different workshop leaders.

The first session, October 26, will be led by Hilda Boleen, and will provide a general introduction to the conserver society.

November 2, Hilda Boleen will show how to use co-operatives to reduce the cost of living. Included will be food co-ops, carpools, bulk buying and teaching workshops.

November 9, Jan Lawrence will lead a discussion called, "Our Poisoned Land", dealing with the effects of pesticides and herbicides on the environment -- and on us.

Composting and organic gardening will be taught November 16 by Hilda Boleen.

Katie Lord will lead a discussion of the pros and cons of nuclear power November 23.

An alternative, "Solar Power" will be discussed by Steve Trocki November 30. This workshop will cover both "passive" and "active" systems, and will describe how to build devices for collection and using solar energy now.

("Passive" solar collectors are those which absorb heat and pass it on without any additional equipment, such as fanc, etc.; "active" systems use mechanical or other means to transfer the energy from the collector to the desired location.)

December 7 Robert Rompre will conduct a workshop on "Recycling", ranging from home garbage handling to municipal waste handling systems. Garbage will be seen as both a problem -- increasing amount of solid waste to be dumped -- and as a possible solution: a source of both materials (metals, for examplt) and energy.

The December 14 session will deal with industry and commerce in the conserver society. Dyane Betts will discuss heating, lighting, cooling, process design and heat receivers, combustion control, transportation, office practices and employee participation. One of the benefits of the conserver society will be that businesses will be designed as integrated systems, using energy effectively and re-using it often... with resulting cost savings for both the business and the consumer. These systems will be discussed.

The cost of the series is $12, and the cost of a single workshop $1.50. The Mission office of Fraser Valley College, which is organizing the workshops, anticipates a heavy turnout, and recommends advance registrtion

United Way

LEGION L.A.

Bazaar most successful

ALDERGROVE - The bazaar convened by the ladies' auxiliary to Legion branch 265 on Friday, Oct. 27 was well attended and most successful. A delicious turkey dinner was served to a great many people and many more enjoyed bingo, the cake walk and shopping for baked and other goods.

Prize winners were:

1st price, hamper: S. White hause; 2nd prize, hamper: V. Jalys; 3rd prize, ceramic tree: K. Ford; 4th prize, small hamper: C. Ellis.

Coffee cups were won by Ruth Engelbretson.

A cake and a macrame hanger by M. NOrfol, a sheet by K. Skolas.

Many thanks to all who helped make this event a success.

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1680 – 128th St.
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rate per annum, subject to change, minimum deposit $1000.

PATRICIA W.I.

Quilting bee planned

PATRICIA - Ten members of Patricia Women's Institute answered the roll call for the first meeting of the new season, as the September meeting had to be cancelled.

Accumulated correspondence had to be taken care of, and members had a busy time.

Minutes of the May meeting of the Douglas district board were read.

Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, executive director of Unitarian Service committee of Canada sent a letter telling of her travels from one end of Asia to the other, inspecting pilot projects. She has just completed her 26th survey around the world, and when asked the question, "Wher did you find the starkest need?", said without the slightest hesitation, "Vietnam". It is not possible to condense her 'jottings' into this report, but their need is immense and Canadian aid is warmly welcome and very well used.

Queen Alexandra Solarium small patients had a good summer, some enjoying outings in their special bus. Here is a quote from director of nursing, Miss M. Brown's, newsletter: "The weather has been very hot lately, so we have had four paddling pools on the lawn and everyone who is able to, had had a chance to go in. Our big problem is that some of the little ones cannot see the point of taking off their shoes and clothes first, so the laundry is a bit unhappy over the number of times these little ones are having their clothes changed and what makes it even worse, they seem to feel it necessary to trudge through the sand box on their way back to their wards from the pools. Kite flying is popular now; popular, that is, with the chilren, because, as most of them are in wheelchairs, the nurses have to do all the running around. Last Saturday we had four kites go out to sea and two lost among the trees. One of the boys who had lost his second kit in the water, was heard to remark, "Boy, is this ever going to scare the fishes".

These letters, which usually have a picture enclosed, are among the highlights of our meetings.

Canadian mental health organisations are again asking for help with their Christmas gifts for patients. Toiletries, ties, shirts, jewellery, candies, cookies, handkerchiefs, scarfs, any small items will be welcomed. Gits should **not** be wrapped. Members are asked to bring their contributions to the November meeting.

A quilt will be made this winter, designs and size were discussed.

Four members attended the Peach Arch picnic in July, held in conjunction with the American Homemakers, and all thoroughly enjoyed the outing. Program for this event was well arranged.

Several members attended the daily sessions of the provincial conference, and reported on this.

An outstanding summer event was the fashion parade at Pine Grove. The dresses were bridal fashions dating back 100 years. Hobble skirts, bustles, Chinese, East Indian, Ukranian, etc., all beautifully made and modelled.

Hostess prize was won by Mrs. McKelvie. Next meeting to be at Mrs. Durkie's at 3175 - 267A Street.

Rockhounds study Thundereggs

By LOUISE MILL

ALDERGROVE-On Friday, October 13, members of the Fraser Valley Rock and Gem club held their general meeting, and spent a relaxing evesning studing opal and peridot. Fossils found in the Princeton and Harrison Lake areas also proved interesting. Also examined were ore samples from various mines. Slides were shown dealing with agates, and showing tips on how to cut thundereggs.

Members were pleased with the public support at the annual gem show held at the Elk's hall. A portion of the proceeds from this show has been donated to the Chrisholm Society of Langley.

The next general meeting will be held on Friday, November 10, at 8 o'clock, in the O.A.P. hall. Visitors are welcome.

POPPY TALK

Bubble gum blowing contest planned

By DANA PARKS

One of the main events at Poppy this week was the placing of every student and teacher on one of the four school houses Alpha, Beta, Gamma or Delta. The houses were created to increase school spirit with friendly competitions continuing all year. Events were designed to allow each student a chance to participate in at least one event. Competitions include academics (e.g. debating), sports, home economics, shop, music, and art. The first three events will be volleyball, cross-country and bubble gum blowing.

Mike Cox, a grade ten student, is now doing a lunch-hour radio program over the school P.A. system. The idea of the student radio station, C.A.T.Z., was initiated by the students' council. Requests are taken and a top five countdown is held every Friday.

Stuffed animal day was held on Wednesday, October 17. Festivities included a lunch-hour sock-hop, a stuffed animal beauty contest and a stuffed animal race. Winners were Dale Smith, Bev Barron and Anne Reese.

On Thursday, October 26, the grades 8, 9, and 10 drama classes went on a field trip to North Vancouver to see the Shakesperian play, "The Tempest". Both teachers and students enjoyed the play. Afterwards, the actors circulated among the students. On the trip home, the students mobbed a McDonalds (much to the surprise of the other customers).

The junior girls' volleyball team has been doing very well for the school. In Haney, they won six out of six games against Westview and four out of four games in Coquitlam against Charles Best and Winslow. The team is in second place so far in the Langley league. The finals for Langley district are today, Wednesday, November 1 at Poppy.

The cross-country is also doing very well in Langley. The turnouts for the meets have been very good, with usually over 100 people showing up. There are 24 people on the team. Scott Blewett has been taking firsts in the boys' races, and Brenda Blewett has been taking the firsts in the girls' competitions.

The junior boys' soccer team won the Langley district championship by defeating Fort Langley 2 - 0 Poppy will now advance to the Upper Fraser Valley championship playoffs.

TOTEM TALK

First dance of the year a success

By KEN ANDERLINI

ALDERGROVE - The first school dance of the year at Aldergrove secondary school was held on Friday, October 27, and was a success from all viewpoints. The dance was without serious discipline problems, although a few rambunctions students did set off firecrackers during the dance. This was quickly ended when it was announced that the dance would be discontinued if the fireworks was not stopped. It was a Halloween costume dance and featured the band, Mr. Natural, whose music varied from their own songs to popular disco hits. This five piece band performed with great energy and brought the dance floor alive. A dance pass was presented to Ray Norfolk and Paige Tate, the winners of the best costume contest, dressed as a sheik and a harem girl. The winners were chosen by the audience's applause and this choice was unanimous.

Tickets are now on sale at the school for the upcoming roller skating party at Lynden, Washington. It is hoped that all students will attend and that the party will be as successful as in the past.

Sports continue to be an important part of Aldergrove secondary, and the basketball teams are now receiving much support as they begin organizing for the upcoming season. A student-teacher football game is planned for Thursday afternoon at ASS. Student coach, Ken Fraser, expects a good turnout for the game which will decide the school football champions.

Highlight of the upcoming weekis the school holiday on November 3. This is a teacher only day, and students will thus have a long weekend.

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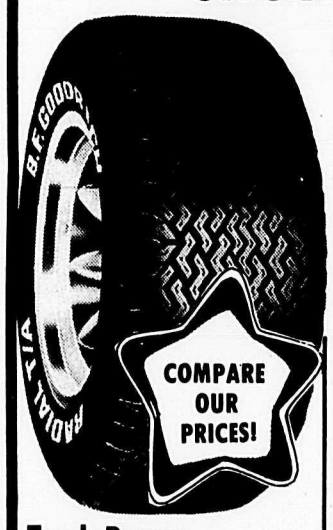

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Guide to Aldergrove

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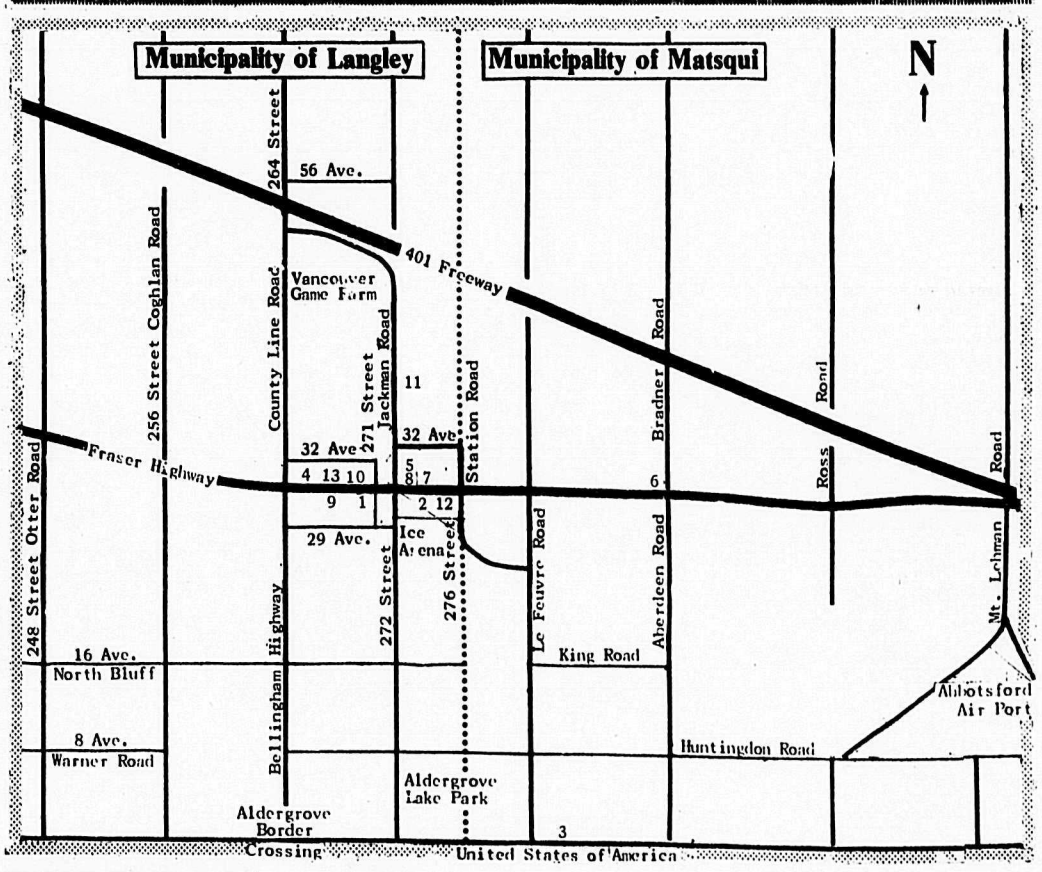
In the case of streets having more than one name, all names have been provided for your convenience.



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GARDENING IN THE VALLEY
Don Anson

Last week I asked if anyone knew what greensands were. Mr. Orwick of Aldergrove was the first person to phone me with the answer. He read about it in a book of organic gardening. Apparently the stuff is mined in the New York area and is appropriately named as it comes from the bottom of the sea. It is a sand rich in trace elements, particularly in potash. With all the minerals in the ocean, it is understandable why this product is in demand as a soil conditioner. I would imagine that any high salt content is removed.

This is a frustrating time of the year in the garden. One wants to get rid of all plants that have finished flowering but I do not think it is wise to do this yet. Wait until all traces of green in the plants have disappeared with perennials but annuals that have finished flowering can be lifted straight away. Anything woody or stemmy should be burned and not put on the compost heap.

Gladioli should not be lifted until all traces of greenery have disappeared. Cut the plant stems off about one inch from the ground, lift corms carefully and keep them in a warm place to dry off before cleaning and storing over the winter. Dahlias should be lifted and stored after the first frost has blackened the tops. They should be hung upside down to dry out before being cleanded and stored in dry peat moss in a frost free place during the winter months. It helps to dust both gladioli and dahlia corms with a fungicide dust such as sulphur before storing.

If you have many deciduous trees, you will have to wait until all leaves have been cleared before doing any soil conditioning. Although leaves are the makings of nature's compost, they should not be left on flower beds or vegetable gardens. They harbor pests and diseases and must be removed to the compost heap. Easiest way to make leaf mould is to make a circle of wire netting and peg it to the ground. Throw all your leaves in this enclosure and add an occasional sprinkling of soil. Unless the leaves are wet when you put them in, you will have to water them down and firm them. Try not to use the same leaves all the time. Mix up different varieties and you will get better and quicker rotting. Oak leaves take a long time to rot. Holly leaves should be avoided as they take a very long time to break down. Leaf mould will be acid in nature so a little lime added now and then is advisable unless you want the leaf mould for acid loving plants such as rhododendrons and azaleas. To get quicker results you can use various proprietary mixtures for rapid rotting such as Fertosan or Rot-It.

What do you do with compost or leaf mould when it is ready to use? In the vegetable garden it should be dug into the top foot or so of soil. This is not practical in an established flower border with perennial plants so wait until all leaves, weeds, debris and plant tops have been removed. Then lightly turn over the top soil and add the compost of leaf mould as mulch. This will quickly be drawn into the soil by worms and other creatures.

If you have half-rotted material to dispose of, bury this deeper in the vegetable garden where you intend to grow bean, pea or cole crops.

I have received a long letter from Mrs. Watson of Whonnock which I was going to answer in this article. However, there are so many questions that I shall devote next week's column to it although a book on gardening would not cover it all.

Owing to the mail strike, I have had to do the best I can with letters. Some I have answered by phone and others may have to wait. Mrs. Lilian Browne of Burnaby has written me an interesting letter but takes me to task for suggesting you can spike moles with a fork if you are quick. Let me say that I would never do this myself or even try but if asked a question, I have to give all tried methods and this is one that has been tried with success. In a previous article, I mentioned that moles do a lot of good (as well as bad). I will let them go their ways (within reason) but, at the same time, I have no compunction in killing flies, leatherjackets, cockroaches and other beasties. I suppose slugs have their uses but I am certainly not going to let them take over my garden.

Many gardeners will be planting spring flowering bulbs about now. Do remember that the best stimulant you can give them is a sprinkling of bone meal in the planting hole and, if planted on land that holds water, put a handful of sand at the base of the bulf before planting.

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

Canadians change eating habits

Canadians ate slightly less beef and lamb last year, but more than made it up for it with higher pork and poultry consumption. The average per cpi average per capita beef consumption in 1977 was 108 pounds, down from the record 110 pounds per person eaten the year before.

In 1977 we each ate 1.8 pounds of mutton and lamb, in 1976 we ate 3.3 pounds, while in 1970 the average consumption was about five pounds. Port was a more popular meat last year than in 1976. The average Canadian ate 55.5 pounds in 1977, compared with 53.1 pounds the year before.

Poultry consumption has been increasing steadily in the last 30 years. In 1948, the average Canadian ate less than 15 pounds of fowl and chicken, but last year consumption reached a record 36.3 pounds.

New Otter 4-H club

OTTER - A new 4-H club is starting up in the Otter area. The Otter Jesey calf 4-H club is re-establishing itself under the leadership of Ron Obst and Sandy Nordman. The first meeting of the club will be held on November 9, at 8:00 p.m. at 2041 - 248 St., Aldergrove.

Anyone from nine to twenty years of age interested in dairy calves and the 4-H program is welcome to attend this first organisational meeting. For more information phone Ken Anderlini at 856-8947.

Record of CPP earnings

If you are an employee or self-employed person who contributes to the Canada Pension Plan, you may request, once a year, to be informed of the amount of pensionable earnings credited to you in the official Record of Earnings.

Your record is maintained under your surname and social insurance number. Therefore, you should ensure that T4 and T4A slips received from your employer show your surname and number exactly as written on your SIN card.

Income tax records for both employed and self-employed persons also should show the correct surname and SIN.

The Canada Pension Plan covers nearly all types of employment in Canada on a compulsory basis. To have coverage for any particular year, you must be between 18 and 70 and have earnings above a minimum level.

A limited number of types of employment are not covered, such as employment by your spouse or employment as an exchange teacher from another country.

You contribute on employment income only, which is salaries, wages or self-employed earnings. Contributions are required only on that part of your earnings between the minimum level and an earnings ceiling called the Year's Maximum Pensionable Earnings. You cannot contribute on earnings in excess of the YMPE. The rate of contributions for an employee is 1.8 per cent, with an equal contribution from the employer. A self-employed person contributes 3.6 per cent.

The Canada Pension Plan, which started in January 1966, in a contributory social insurance program designed to help people who work in Canada build a better future for themselves and their families by providing a basic level of protection against the contingencies of retirement, disability and death. The plan operates in all parts of Canada, except in the Province of Quebec, which has its own similar pension program. However, the two plans are closely coordinated so that contributors are protected wherever they may work in Canada.

Eligibility for benefits other than the retirement pension is subject to you having made your CPP contributions for specified qualifying periods.

Applications must be made for all benefits and approved before entitlement to the benefits exists.

There are CPP offices in Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster, Penticton and Prince George where specific personal information can be obtained and applications made and processed.

Misconduct:

No running. No walking.
No exercise. No effort.
Penalty—a shorter life.
No argument.

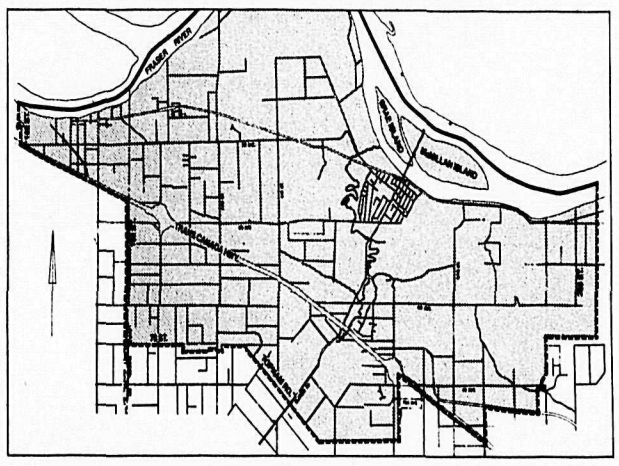
Fitness is fun.
Try some.

PARTICIPACTION

Over 3100 Cloverdale, Langley and Fort Langley Area

TELEPHONE NUMBERS CHANGE

2:00a.m. November 5th



More than 3100 telephone numbers in the Cloverdale, Fort Langley and Langley areas (in the shaded area outlined above) will be changed at 2:00 a.m. November 5th.
Customers affected have been advised of their new phone numbers by mail.

All new phone numbers will commence with the prefix '888' followed by four other digits

FOR EXAMPLE - 888-6666

Both old and new numbers for most customers in this area are listed in the current telephone directory. New numbers for customers not listed in the directory can be obtained by calling Directory Assistance (113).

B.C. TEL

ALL SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES MEETING

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1978
at 7:30 p.m.

MEETING TO BE HELD AT:

LANGLEY CIVIC CENTRE

20699-42nd Ave
LANGLEY

SPONSORED BY THE LANGLEY TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

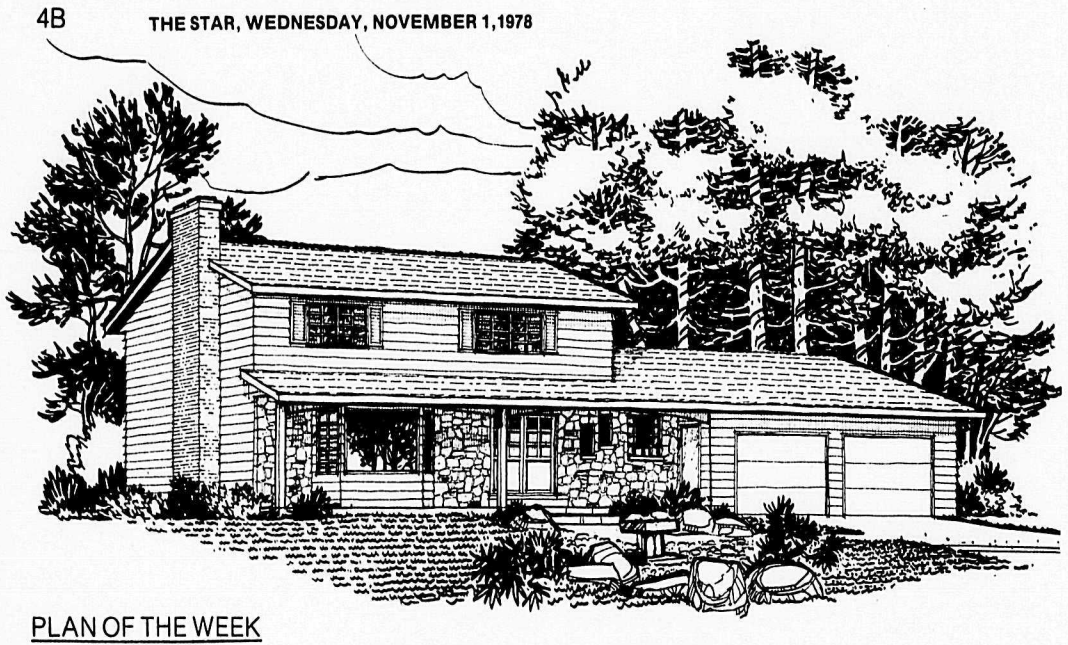
"These People" Know your business

From (L to R) Jerry DeJONG, Duncan REID, Glenn SMITH and Walter GOERZEN, combine an "All Together" concept of INFORMATION .....PRODUCT. . . .and Specialized SERVICE to you, the Farm member.

east chilliwack co-op

46255 Chilliwack Central Rd., P.O. Box 371, Chilliwack, B.C. V2P 6J6
Chilliwack 792-4211, Abbotsford 859-2361, Langley 530-0284

YOUR agri-pak SERVICE CENTRE



PLAN OF THE WEEK

Three bedroom colonial

The home plan featured this week, is a colonial design, three bedroom family home, with good sized rooms that can be built without too much extra expense.

Fieldstone frames the double door entry and the front bay window in the illustration, while the rest of the house is finished in horizontal siding.

The double door entry has a guest coat closet with an open stairway which will create the feeling of spaciousness. The living dining area is designed in the traditional "L" shape. Add your own touch with spindles, or stained glass panels for the top half of the optional half-wall separating the two rooms. The fireplace and bay window will make the living room warm and luxurious.

Just off the dining room, is the "U-shape" kitchen and nook area. There's lots of counter space with this design, as well as room for extras such as trash compactor, or a Microwave oven. Also useful is the small canned goods or spice cupboard.

From the nook, sliding glass doors lead to the covered porch, and the back yard. Although these doors will let in lots of light, be sure and order them double glazed if possible, and extra expense that will be soon repaid by fuel savings.

Another half wall separates the nook from the family room, yet still allows mother to keep an eye on activities there. A second fireplace will make the family room especially comfortable.

The utility area is located on the main floor, a real plus on laundry day, and also next to the double garage, for convenience. There's also a guest powder room on the main floor, an important extra.

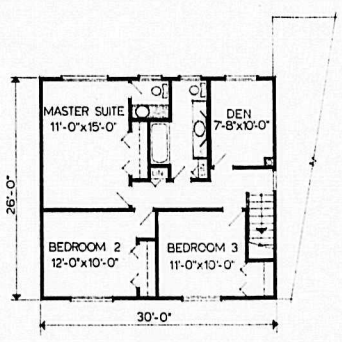
The double garage has a workshop or storage area at one end, which could easily be closed off from the rest of the garage if desired.

The bedrooms are all located upstairs, away from activity areas. The master suite has a walk-in closet, and two piece ensuite, both somewhat necessities for raising a large family. The extra room on this floor, can be used as either a den, sewing room or as a nursery.

Plans for design No. P7-3-136 may be obtained at a cost of $88 for a set of three and $9 for each additional copy. Allow $2 to cover postage and handling. 5% provincial sales tax must be added to the cost of the plans.

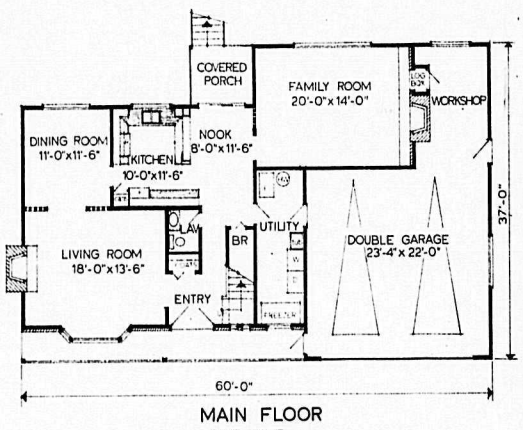
To view more than 100 well-designed quality homes of every type, send for the current publication of the Home Plan Catalogue, available for $2.60 ($2.25 plus .35 postage and handling). Make all cheques and money orders payable to "Plan of the Week" and mail to:
PLAN OF THE WEEK

c/o The Aldergrove Star
324 Columbia Street
New Westminster, B.C. V3L 1A6



PLAN NO. P-7-3-136
1,920 SQ. FT.

SECOND FLOOR
780 SQ FT



MAIN FLOOR
1140 SQ.FT.

Info/Health

Dr. Bob Young

Your new baby, like your new car, needs periodic checkups. While your car may be several month old bdfore this is required, most hospitals demand that the doctor assess a newborn at one minute and again at five minutes after birth. Often a 10 minute check is also asked for.

In addition, a standardized rating system the Apgar score, has been used for many years to permit accurate comparisons of different babies and to follow the progress of an individual newborn.

The doctor who is in the process of delivering a maternity patient is usually very busy, so the initial assessment must be done quickly, but it also must be meaningful.

Five things that can be rapidly ascertained one minute after birth are the baby's color, its heart rate, the character and rate of its breathing, its response to stimulation (usually a suction tube in the nostril), and the tone or firmness of its muscles. These can be noted in a few seconds.

Each item is rated on a scale of 0 to 2. A limp, pale, blue baby that is not breathing and has no pulse and who does not respond to stimulation earns, not surprisingly, a zero on the Apgar scale.

A completely pink baby, breathing well and crying and actively moving will score 10 points if he or she also sneezes when its nose is tickled and the heart rate is a healthy 100 beats a minute or more.

An improvement in a poor score in five minutes is a good omen, while a deteriorating rating may be cause for concern.

The Apgar score results form a part of the baby's chart. When carefully analysec it can provide guidance in resuscitating the infant. The baby doing poorly because the mother has been heavily sedated will show a different pattern than the oxygen-starved infant.

Even years later the Apgar readings may be helpful to a family doctor or pediatrician who is assessing a learning-disabled or epileptic child - or any child who may have delayed problems that could be related to his birht experience.

The disciplined use of the Apgar (or similar) scale is an effective early warning system that alerts the physician to the newborn that is in trouble or is likely to develop difficulties.

Send your medical questions to Dr. Bob Young, Info/Health, care of this newspaper.

United Way

FROM THE KITCHENS OF MCCAIN

Flavor in the round

Many consider round steak one of the less desirable cuts of beef. Certainly less tender than the sirloin or T-bone cuts and requiring long, slow cooking, round steak can still be the basis of a delicious and flavorful meal. The secret is in the cooking.

The following are ideal recipes for capitalizing on the rich beef flavor of round steak while preparing the meat to tender perfection.

Swiss Steak Casserole

1½ lb. round steak
4 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
3 tbsp. cooking oil
1 large onion (finely sliced)
1 cup frozen chopped broccoli (thawed)
½ cup tomato sauce
3 tsp. tomato paste
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
½ cup water

Cut steak into one-inch cubes. Mix flour, salt and pepper; roll steak in flour mixture so all sides are covered. Fry steak in oil quickly, browning all sides. Transfer meat to an ovenproof casserole. Fry onion rings and broccoli in remaining fat until pale brown; add with remaining ingredients to meat. Cover casserole and cook in moderate oven until meat is tender, or about 2¼ hours.

Serves 4.

Steak Pie

1½ lbs. round steak
4 tbsp. drippings
2 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 medium green pepper (sliced)
1 medium onion (sliced)
3 cups hot water
4 tbsp. flour
6 tbsp. cold water
1 tbsp. catsup
plain pastry dough

To make dough:
1 cup sifted flour
½ tsp. salt
⅓ cup shortening
2-3 tbsp. cold water

Cut beef into 2-inch pieces. Brown in hot drippings in a deep frying pan. Add salt, pepper, sliced onions and hot water. Cover and simmer for 2 hours. Remove meat to a 2-quart baking dish. Blend flour and cold water to a smooth paste; stir into gravy. Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add catsup. Pour gravy over meat in baking dish, let mixture cool. Prepare pastry dough in usual manner; roll out. Cover meat mixture with pastry crust. Bake in a hot oven, about 450 degrees F., for 10 minutes.

Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees and bake 35 minutes longer, or until crust is nicely browned. Serve hot.

Serves 4.

A Special Invitation

You are invited to hear Alderman Douglas Taylor with a Stewardship report at an Informal Coffee Party

Friday evening Nov. 3rd, 8 p.m.

Army Navy & Airforce Vets Hall, Mount Lehman.

Refreshments and coloured slide presentation.

Come & bring a friend.

The Home Front
by MARY LEWIS
Res.: 859-8527

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
SABIL REALTY LTD.
OFFICE: 856-2577
530-7147

Never dip a paintbrush more than one-third or one-half of the bristle-length into the paint.

Don't attempt to use newspaper as insulation. It can cause fire hazard, mildew problems, even corrosion of wiring if the paper gets wet.

Pigmented shellac primers enable you to paint over wood or metal that has been stained by tar or creosote, or wood that has been discolored by smoke.

Glass should be thoroughly clean before it is cut; dust and grease may cause the wheel to skip or slip.

An encroachment is an obstruction or part of a building that intrudes beyond a legal boundary onto neighboring private or public land, or a building extending beyond the building line.

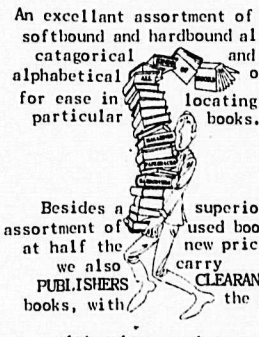
There's a special language used in real estate and we speak it fluently. Let me translate for you, and help you find the right home for your family.

VALLEY WATER SERVICES
• well drilling
• pump sales
• domestic water cartage
We also fill swimming pools
Call Wayne Rinke 856-6657
RADIO DISPATCHED

BARBARA'S DOOR SHOP
533-3646
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PRE-HUNG UNITS
BIFOLDS, POCKET FRAMES & LOCKS
No. 301 - 20630 Mufford Cresc. (64th Avenue) Langley
Next To Remple Concrete

DON'T LET YOUR MIND ATROPHY BEYOND REDEMPTION!!
WAKE IT UP WITH A MIND EXPANDING BOOK TODAY!

An excellant assortment of books, softbound and hardbound all in catagorical and alphabetical order for ease in locating particular books.



It's easy.

Besides a superior assortment of used books at half the new price, we also carry PUBLISHERS CLEARANCE books, with the savings ultimatly passed on to you the consumer!

Save fron 20% to 60% on these quality hardbound books.

!!!! FREE DRAW!!!! *
Bring this ad into the store for an
ADDITIONAL DEAL
With this ad you may enter the draw for one of the following books.....

		VALUE
1st	THE LANGLEY STORY By Don Waite	$15.00
2nd	The Science Fiction Roll of Honor Edited by Frederik Pohl	$8.95
3rd	The Joke Tellers Handbook or 1,999 Bellylaughs	$4.95
4th	The Joy of Drawing By Gerhard Gollwitzer	$2.99
5th	Survival in the wilderness	$1.95

To serve you better
NEW HOURS
MONDAY-THURSDAY 10:00 to 6:00
FRIDAY 10:00 to 8:00
SATURDAY 10:00 to 6:00

THE BOOK SHOP
27118 FRASER HWY. ALDERGROVE B.C.
856-5811
*Draw Date Saturday Nov. 18 1978

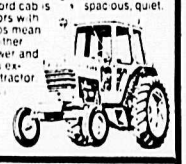
MAINLAND FORD EQUIPMENT
Ford Tractors Equipment
THE "NEW VIEWS" and "BETTER IDEAS" DEALERSHIP
JUST ARRIVED FROM THE FACTORY

Ford 7700 gives you outstanding workpower from a proven, turbocharged 256-cu.in. diesel engine.

New Ford 7700 is waiting to produce for you. The turbocharged diesel delivers 84* PTO horses for big pulling power. 47-gallon fuel supply, smooth-shifting transmission. Big on comfort, convenience, too.

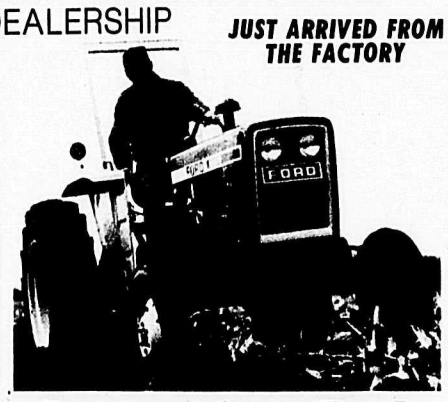
Comfort! That's our story! Ford 6700

New Ford 6700 is the super-comfort idea in 70-hp*. Experience convenience never before available in a tractor of this size. An integral part of the total tractor, the new Ford cab is spacious, quiet. Wide opening doors with stairway-type steps mean easy entry from either side. With the power and dependability you expect from a Ford tractor.



It's Easy with Hydrostatic Drive

LGT Lawn & Garden Tractors
125 - 145 - 165 series



Sweet 16 from Ford. It earns its keep

Pull two 14-inch plow bottoms. Disc. Mow. Dig postholes. Move big loads between orchard or vineyard rows. In barnyard or field—all around the farm—the compact Ford 1600 earns its keep.

ALSO SEE OUR CLASSIFIED AD FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS OF TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT
TRADES ACCEPTED — FINANCES CAN BE ARRANGED

BUY EARLY AND SAVE AT
MAINLAND FORD EQUIPMENT SALES LTD.
30824 South Fraser Way, Clearbrook-Abbotsford, B.C.
Abbotsford: 853-9474 Langley Toll Free: 534-3264 Chilliwack Toll Free: 792-3173

Fast talk's cheap this weekend.

LONG DISTANCE WEEKEND RATE TO MOST PLACES IN B.C.

FRIDAY FROM 5 PM | SATURDAY ALL DAY | SUNDAY UNTIL 5 PM
35¢ OR LESS

B.C. Tel's weekend rate is really cheap. You can dial direct (112) to most places in B.C. between 5 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Sunday for just 35¢ or less per minute. (Minimum charge 23¢ a call.)
So call someone long distance this weekend.

And talk it up while rates are down.
Rate does not apply on calls from hotel, motel or coin telephones or to some Northern points not served by B.C. Tel.

B.C. TEL

CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 856-8303 or 856-5212

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT DIRECTORY

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

AGREEMENT

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

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

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

Classified Advertising Rates per March 15,1977

10 cents per word; $2.25 minimum charge for first insertion. Consecutive repeats — 10 cents per word; $1.75 minimum charge. Box Numbers — $1.00 extra.

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

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

OFFICE HOURS

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

Closed 12:30 - 1 p.m. Wednesday

FREE★ Classified Coupon

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

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

Classification heading_____

Please insert for ____weeks.

My name is:_____

Address_____

Our address is:

The Aldergrove Star

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

27120 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove

Or telephone 856-8303 or 856-5212.

Non-Subscribers—

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

Name_____

Mailing Address_____

Phone_____

1 year - $6.00 ☐ **2 years - $9.00** ☐

O.A.P. rate - $3.00 per year ☐

Please enclose cheque or money order with subscription

1. Announcements and Coming Events

"SWINGERS" HARVEST DANCE
Oct. 28
IN PINEGROVE HALL

PINEGROVE: The "Swingers" regular Saturday night dance will be held Oct. 28 8 p.m. in Pinegrove Hall. Dancers again will be aptly entertained by the wonderful "Old Tyme Dance Music" of "The Prairie Schooners".

There will be a door prize, spot dance prize, refreshments will be served.

At the "Swingers" Saturday night dance of Oct. 14, the winners of the spot dance were Art and Amy Wilton of Chilliwack, Amy was also the winner of the door prize.

Come one , come all to the Aldergrove Kinsman stag, Sate; Dec. 1, 1978, 7 p.m. - 2 a.m. Place; Aldergrove Legion. Drinks; 3 for $2.00. Price; $25.00 per person. Price includes dinner between 7 and 8 p.m. 2 free drinks. Door prizes totalling approx. $700.00. Live entertainment and gambling. Tickets are available at the following merchants in Aldergrove Building Centre - Garry's Mens Wear - Aldergrove Sports Centre - Marshall Wells and Sabil Realty. Both in the Aldergrove Mall, Jeff Lypen 856-8642 and Larry Henderson 594-3151. All 200 tickets are to be presold.

44-3-516-1

Western Canada School of Auctioneering Ltd. Canada's first, and the only completely Canadian course offered anywhere. Licensed under the Trade Schools Licensing Act. R.S.A. 1970, C.366. For particulars of the next course write: Box 687, Lacombe, Alberta or **Phone 782-6215.** 41-10,567-6

The Swingers hold their dances every second and fourth Saturday night at the Pinegrove Hall at 8 pm.

41-TF

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

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

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

37-TF

2.Personals

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

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

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

6.Lost & Found

Small Boys glasses missing Parkside school or around Springfield development. **856-7407.** Thank-you. 43-2

Lost, "Tommy" orange-white male cat, vicinity of 256 between 12 Ave. & Fraser. Hwy. **530-3107** Pager 365. 43-1

Found - almost new Adidas Star soccer shoes, size 4½. Found at Parkside Park. **856-2290.** 44-1

Lost; Female Doberman, in vicinity of 12 Ave. & 256 St., answers to Tanya, is marked for identification. **856-4683.**

43-1

STAR CLASSIFIEDS SELL

CALL NOW

856-8303

856-5212

8.Travel

KATHLEEN TOURS LTD:
Oregon Coast 3 days.
Sept. 30-Oct. 2
FALL RENO
Staying at Pick Hobson's Riverside (Formerly known as Jessie Beck's)
Oct: 21-27
Nov: 4-10
Nov: 18-24
Dec: 29-Jan. 4 (New Year)
BROCHURES & INFORMATION
Mrs. K. A. Foster, 5442 #2 Road, RR 2, Sardis, B.C. Vox 1Y0
Phone **858-4860** or **792-7647**
32-09841-TF

RED VELVET TOURS

Free $50,000 Medical
Go Reno with us - Bus or Air. All tours have hostesses, big Cash refunds and cocktails. Reno Express, 7 days from $99. Gives you 4½ fun days in Reno. Reno Regular, 8 days from $126. Choice of good accommodations. Reno air 8 days 7 nights $169; Reno air 5 days 4 nights $159; Reno air 4 days 3 nights $159;Tahoe ski charters from $179; Gala New Year's in Reno $135; Try our Christmas in Reno $135.
Canadian Funds only Please.
Reg. No. 446-5.
Ph. 271-4814 or hostess for further information **856-7360.**
42-TF

Business Services

CUSTOM BUILDING AND RENOVATIONS
Additions-Upper Storeys
Basements-Foundations
Planning-Designs
Estimates
All Work in One Contract and Fully Guaranteed. Fast Efficient Service for the Fraser Valley.
H.B.DESIGNS
826-1401 after 4 p.m.
44-10,384-3

Dial Water Services - Water delivery. Domestic use: Wells - Swimming Pools. Phone **856-6583.** 43-3-506-4

LAND CLEARING

Graehold Const.

534-0922

professional Land Clearing

43-10-358

Dial water services - water delivery. Domestic use: Wells - swimming pools. Phone **856-6583.**

43-4

KEN-ROD OFFICE EQUIPMENT

SHARP-ROYAL-ROCKWELL
*SALES
SERVICE
RENTALS
Typewriters-Calculators
Typewriters-Calculators
-Cash Registers
-Adding Machines
20350 Logan Ave.,
Langley **530-0794**

CUSTOM BUILDING AND RENOVATIONS
Additions-Upper Storeys
Basements-Foundations
Planning-Designs
Estimates
All Work in One Contract and Fully Guaranteed. Fast Efficient Service for the Fraser Valley.
H.B. DESIGNS
826-1401 after 4 p.m.
36-10,043-TF

R. HANDSOR CONSTRUCTION
*Commercial
*Residential
*Renovations & Repairs
Jobs big or small.
ROY HANDSOR
856-1258 Anytime
FREE ESTIMATES
36-10,044-TF

Roofing: tar and gravel repairs Reasonable rates. Phone **856-5545** or **591-5097.**

37-3-330-TF

Business Services

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

Penzkofer Fast Saw

Phone 856-8430
Lawn mower & small engine repairs.
28728 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove

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

THOR GOODMAN'S SHARPENING SHOP

Lawn Mowers, Carpenter Tools, Circular Saws, Knives, Scissors, Locksmithing - Bicycles Repaired.

27078 - 29th AVE.,
ALDERGROVE, B.C.
Ph: 856-5412
Bx 543, V0X 1A0
42-10,571-TF

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

SUNDECK FIBERGLASSING
THE PERMANENT WATERPROOF FINISH
10 YEAR GUARANTEE
Fast, EfficientService for the Fraser Valley
Call after 4 p.m.
H.B. DESIGNS
826-1401
after 4 p.m.

CANADIAN MAINLAND OFFICE SUPPLIES & STATIONERY

27302 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove
WE SELL, SERVICE AND RENT
Typewriters, calculators, cash registers & adding machines.
We sell office supplies and office furniture. Rubber stamp orders.
For free delivery
phone 856-7155.

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

10. Lessons

"Western Canada School of Auctioneering Ltd. Canada's first, and the only completely Canadian course offered anywhere. Licensed under the Trade Schools Licensing Act, R. S. A. 1970, C.366. For particulars of the next course write: Box 687, Lacombe, Alberta, or Phone 782-6215. 43-10567-3

11. Landscaping & Nursery Supplies

Beautiful pyrama dalis, cedar shrubs. Plant now. Very reasonable price. **856-6915.** 44-4

Landscaping & Nursery, Beautiful pyrama dalis, cedar shrubs. Plant now. Very reasonable price. **856-6915.** 43-4

A-B-C Bob-cat loader services call **853-5467** pager 121 or **856-5707** eves.

26-5572-TF

NU- FAB

GREENHOUSES

Hobby and Industrial all sizes and styles components
we build or you build
Phone **NU-FAB** 530-6201
22470 Fraser Highway Langley

12.Tractor Work

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

37-4219-TF

12. Tractor Work

Teds Tractor Work, rotovating post pounding, field work. Complete haying operation. Also hay for sale, $1.25 to $1.50 per bail. **534-1525.**

37-3-324-TF

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

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

G-G EXCAVATING
Light Clearing Backfilling
Basements Driveways
J.D.450 LOADER (4 in 1)
$25.00 per hr. or contract
ph. **534-7757**
26-9467-TF

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

16.Paving

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

17.Bldg. Construction

Ron's Sand and Gravel Ltd. **856-2182 or 856-8055.**

37-3-327-TF

Croft Construction, custom built houses, barns. No job too big or small. Free estimates. **534-3986.**

33-3-185-TF

Reliable carpentry by qualified craftsman for renovations, rec rooms, basements or custom furniture. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call John Wiese **856-5850.**
11-5105-TF

18. Brickwork

"Bill's Brickwork", fireplaces and facings a specialty, free estimates, 530-9674.

7-4905-TF

21. Electrical

Electrician available. Class "B" for primary or secondary lines, renovations alterations or complete contracting. **826-1415** eves. or **856-4295**

42-3-462-TF

22.Topsoil and Manure

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

23.Hay Sales

Good Quality Dairy Hay, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th cutting. Also feeder hay suitable for dairy. No rain, green and leafy $78 ton stacked in your barn. **856-6064.** Interprovincial Hay, 29010 Fraser Hwy. 44-3-576-1

Local Hay. No rain in barn. $1.25 per bale. **856-7595** after six. 44-2

Thompson Hay Sales

Alfalfa & Straw

Excellent for sheep, goats, calves and horses. By the bale or ton. Delivery 1 ton & over. Information available.
1840 - 256 St., Aldergrove
856-7843

ALFALFA
All 4 cuttings of Eastern Washingon Alfalfa availabe by bale, ton or truckload.
Sunrise Farms,
1551 Sumas Way,
1551 Abbotsford, B.C.
Phone 853-5991.
43-10-376-TF

Interior Alfalfa, straight or mixed hay. Second cut, no rain, barn stored. By the bale or small ton lots. **ph. 859-9953. 30314 Huntingdon Rd.**

38-368-TF

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

16-52

Hay Sales

Alfalfa second cut $4. bale, straw $2. **856-7843.**

36-3-311-TF

Interprovincial Hay

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

24.Fuel

Dry Birch and Alder firewood for sale. Phone **856-2185.** 44-3

Firewood for sale. Alder $40 a *cord; $20 ½ cord.* **856-2347.**

44-6

Firewood - Alder, Birch. Cut, $8.00 carload. $20 pick-up load. **856-5652** eves. 44-4

Firewood - clean burning. Cut, split, delivered locally $45 cord. U-pick-up $35 cord. **856-6841.** 44-8

Ray's Garden Fuel and Supply Ltd. Dry hemlock shavings. Good for horses, cattle and chicken barns. Also dry fir and hemlock wood. Heavy blocks for fireplaces. Push out or dump. Phone anytime **581-5706.**

36-3-303-13

Dry Hardwood fireplace wood. Delivered in Abbotsford, Langley and Aldergrove area. **856-8749.** 39-12

Shavings by push out truck, also fine resaw sawdust. **856-4509.**

35-3-276-TF

Fir Shavings

Available immediately. Best bedding for horses, cattle or chickens also in paddocks. Special rate for large orders (over 30 units). Also available pure Cedar Hog Fuel. Approved by GVWD.

SARAI TRUCKING
Phone anytime
584-1295 **585-3414**
2-1992-TF

Firewood for sale. 856-4880

42-8

Firewood for sale. Phone **856-2374.** 42-3-481-3

26.Professional Services

G.V. STENNER

*Income Tax Shelters
*Income Average Annuities
*RRSP's *Wills
*Insurance
For Information Call:
856-6660
36-3-7662-TF

28.Accounting and Bookeping

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

C.J. Watt & S.M. Butcher

CERTIFIED
GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS
27306 Fraser Hwy Aldergrove
P.O. Box 26 Ph. 856-4141

30 Situations Wanted

Will do housekeeping, by the hour, will also babysit. Phone **856-4709.** 44-4

Experiences Carpenter for repairs, renovations and building. **856-7965.** 44-2

Dutch Canadian girl willing to do domestic work in your home. Phone **856-6988.** 44-3

Lady will babysit in my home. Between Aldergrove & Langley. Mature & reliable. **856-8091.** 42-6

Carpenter repair work wanted and fixing fences. $6.00 per hour. **856-2279.** 42-4

Experienced carpenter, bricklayer, tiler, general handyman, seeking employment. **856-6589.** 42-30

Situations Wanted

Daycare my home. Large fenced yard. Vicinity North Otter. **856-4089.** 42-4

Mother I will do day care, my home, also 3 cushion couch $50.00. **856-7441** 42-3

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

41-TF

Babysitting at our home also house sit for vacationeers. **Ph.: 856-4849.** 41-12

Typing - my home-any kind - fast and accurate. $1.00 per page. Call **856-7470.** 41-8

31.Jobs Available

High school boy wanted for farm help. **856-4529.** Call between 6-8 p.m. 43-2

Part/full-time daycare needed our home, daily or live-in. North Mt. Lehman/Bradner area. **856-4357** after 6:30 p.m.

42-3

Part-time bookkeeper required. Experienced. Must be able to take book to trial balance. **530-6611.** 44-3-477-1

Mink fleshers and skinner wanted mid Nov. **856-6783.**

44-3

Mushroom picker wanted. **856-4083.** 44-1

Wanted: part-time housekeeper. **856-5011** or **856-5574.**

44-2

Required - live-in nanny/houskeeper in Langley. Duties will include preparation of meals; housekeeping, and child care including two evenings per week. Salary of $350.00 per month, plus room and board. (Nice, large, private room provided.) Please call **534-0351** for appointment.

44-30520-2

Caretaker for private lodge in Abbotsford area; cooking and catering experience required. Living accommodation provided. Apply to box #137, c/o Aldergrove Star, P.O.Box 220, Aldergrove. 44-30563-1

Mushroom picker wanted. **856-4529.** 44-2

32.Rentals

Furnished basement ste. Married couple only. No pets please. **856-6900.** 44-2

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4 Bdrm. Townhouse corner unit, fenced yard, appliances incl. $300 month. **856-5546.**

44-2

---

5 Acres. Lovely large 3 bdrm. full basement family home, north Bradner area. Responsible people. Ref. Available now. $425. **859-1783.**

44-30571-4

---

2 Bdrm home for rent, paved driveway, carport, storage shed. $250 per month. **853-1405** or **112-988-6085.**

44-30570-1

---

2 Bdrm. ste. in 4-plex. W/w, fridge, stove. H.W. & heat supplied. $190. **856-2126.** 44-2

---

5 acres with 2 bdrm house available Nov. 1st. $275 per month. **859-8842.** 44-2

Beautiful 2 bdrm home, sunken L.R., F.P. Private lawn and garden. Available Nov. 1. **856-1224.** 44-2

Coghlan Hall full facilities, great for receptions, banquets etc. Accomodates, 110. 856-2476 or 856-4018.

37-20

Deluxe 1 bedroom ste for rent. Drapes, stove, fridge, $180. per month. **856-4215.**

36-25

Reliable person to share home on 5 acres. **856-1357.**

43-2

Room & Board for older person on Hobby farm. **856-6481.** 42-4

---

2 bdrm. duplex unit with appliances. Behind Ald. Hotel. 3018-272 St. $225.00 month. 43-6

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

Rentals

Blue Star Motel 1 and 2 bdrm. furnished house-keeping unit For Rent all utilities included, special monthly rate, weekly rate $60.00 - $70.00. 28044 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. **856-8125.** 43-3-512-TF

For Rent; to responsible adults. Refs req. 1 bdrm mobile home. 1 travel trailer space. **856-2282.** 43-3

33.Wanted to Rent

Three or four bdrm. home. Large barn on acreage, must have good fencing, ample water, suitable for horses, family of four. Aldergrove Secondary area preferred. Lease okay. **856-6862.** 43-3-504-2

34. Misc For Sale

Cloverdale and Abbotsford Flea Market. Open Sunday. **530-0612.** 37-3-342-TF

Quaker oil burner stove, stand and drum, also old heater. **Ph.: 856-5000.** 41-4

FRASER VALLEY FURNITURE
USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES AT REASONABLE PRICES
BUY & SELL
33789 Essendene Ave.
Abbotsford, B.C.
853-8420
"JIM"

66 merc single axle dump $2,850. Also cattle box. **856-8347.** 43-3

Ice skates, size 6. Barbie camping trailer, Beach Bus, Dawn fashion stage, misc. toys. **856-4870.** 43-2

Sealy Hide-a-bed $185.00. or will trade for good quality single bed. **856-2146.** 43-2

For sale, starter set of drums, good cond., perfect for student. $135.00 O.B.O. **856-5303** 43-4

Franklin-style wood stove for sale. Like new. $200. Ph. **856-7375** after 5 p.m. 43-2

Heavy duty baby back pack. Also hoover washer spindryer. 3 brush floor polisher. **856-8628.** 43-2

Viscount freezer 15 cu.ft. exc. cond. $175.00 cash or certified cheque only. **856-8448.** 43-2

Compound bow with sight and quiver, exc. cond. **856-8506.** 43-4

67 Dodge Coronet hood. $25. 67 Dodge Coronet passenger door for 2-door car. $25. **856-1493.** 43-2

Boys hockey gear, brass fire--screen, vanity sink and rim. **856-7334.** 43-2

Moving-must sell, full line of scuba equipment. Super 8 movie camera. King size waterbed. Home-made bar. T.V. converter. Snooper metal detector. **856-4668.** 44-30578-2

One brand new, never used muffler. New price $75. Fit Buick Wildcat. Offers. **856-5811.** 44-TF

Officie dividers 5'x6'. Only 3 left. Reduces to clear at $85 ea. **856-4352.** 44-3

Bed-chesterfield. Make an offer. **856-7104.** 44-2

Moving-many items for sale. **856-8140.** 44-1

Wanted: corn stalks and turnips. Used garage door. **856-8709.** 44-2

Baby Bathinette $30, car seat $18.00 good cond., also puppies $5.00 each. **856-8630.** 44-2

Wanted, Bouncing horse & little wagon for small child. **856-8268.** 44-2

9-pce. set enamel cookware. Almost new $30. One double bed with bookcase, headboard $50 O.B.O. Knitting machine like new $150 O.B.O. 38 rolls of 1''x1''-1ft. wire mesh; used as chick guards. Offers? Utility trailer $25 O.B.O. **856-7592.** 44-30565-2

Book Shelves assorted sizes. Electric stoves. 2 Burners, wood & coal. Table and chairs, vacuums, cameras, sewing machines. A-1 bed-chesterfield, 2 small electric organs. **856-4211,** Aldergrove Traders, 27173 Fraser Hwy. 44-30566-1

Firewood for sale. 856-2631. 37-10

34. MISC· FOR SALE

Wrought iron table with plate-glass top & four unholstered chairs. **856-7593.** 44-2

2 wheel utility trailer. Best offer; 1 pr. water skis $15. **856-8836.** 44-2

One Marlin 30.30 levser action rifle. Mint cond. $150 O.B.O. after 6 p.m. **856-4098.** 44-2

Skates for sale. Small boys size 8. Girls size 13. **856-5261.** 44-2

SACRIFICE
New, townhouse drapes of excellent workmanship and material going at cost price; one colour; great for basements, rec. rooms, kitchens, etc. Going fast! Call **856-2355** or **530-9052** after 5 p.m. 44-30558-2

Maple Bunk beds, range and oil heater. **856-6135.** 44-3

1938 Panel Truck converted to 2-wheel trailer with lights and carrying rack. **534-5086.** 44-3

Size 12 Guide uniform, scarf, belt, hat. $10.00. Girls figure skates size 2, $8.00. Boys Beaver size 12, $8.00. 2561062 Ave., Aldergrove. 44-1

21' Citation travel trailer. Exc. cond., also upright piano. **856-5745** after 5 & weekends. 44-2

For sale Barbie Pool, 2 F.P. record players, crib - no mattress. **856-8592.** 43-2

Suzuki 125 motorcycle & Kawasaki go-cart. Best offer takes. **856-2690.** 42-10

38 inch free-standing fireplace with pipes. Harvest gold. $225 O.B.O. **856-5456.** 42-3

Near new. Kirby vacuum with all attachments and shampooer. Over $500 new, sacrifice for $215. Guaranteed. **856-7092.** 43-6

Freezer, dishwasher, t.v., stove lathe, 1972 Mazda, P.B. shepherd, and other misc. items. **853-6565.** 43-3

Wanted to buy: Lego's - preferably in sets. **856-7025.** 43-2

2 pce. flex-steel Chesterfield & chair, exc. cond. Also, circular bar, padded black vinyl. **856-5282.** 42-4

Solid Rock Maple dining room suite, 8 pieces, beautiful cond. Made by Imperial Loyalists. Asking $1,100. Can be seen at 29561 McClure Ave., Aldergrove or phone **856-5344.** 43-2

For sale - Gendron 3-way baby carriage, like new, $45.00, also Peterson car seat, $18.00. **856-8639.** 43-2

For sale 28 lb. professional Archery bow. Also boy's hockey clothes. Fit size 9 - 12. **856-5470.** 43-2

2 Michelin Radial snow tires on 14'' Ford rims. **856-6431.** 41-4

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

For sale, 6 mth old Kenwood stereo system, valued at $1200 Must sell. $800. Contact Lorne at The Star. 856-8303. 37-TF

Cloverdale and Abbotsford Flea Market. Open Sundays **530-0612.** 37-3-340-TF

45 gal. steel drums, $2.50 each. 853-1693. 32-12

2 piece Traditional high back chesterfield, floral design, good cond. $350.00. 2392 Queen St., Abbotsford. 41-4

Hunters' Special - Terra jet, roll bars, roof, front & back windshield, 4-wheel drive. **856-1453.** 42-3

Cabinet Singer sewing machine. Good cond. All attachments. Older type $35.00. **856-8258.** 42-3

4 winter tires and rims to fit Austin Mini. **856-8152.** 42-4

Ladies Rawley 3 sp. bike, near new $100.00; queen size water bed complete $250.00. **856-9185.** 42-3

34. Miscellaneous for sale

Large mail box $8.00, A;1 steel enamel wardrobe $35.00; A-1 Viking wringer washing machine $35.00; A-1 rocker arm chair $15.00. **859-9986.** 42-TF

Aldergrove: New and used vacuums for sale. Vacuum services needed? Call **856-408** 42-TF

GemAir Drapery Track service and Hardware, Phone: **856-8033.** 42-30-489-TF

Vacuum pump for milking machines. Also oil stove. 856-8592. **42-4**

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

35. Livestock

Registered half Arab, 3 yr. filly: also 7 yr. Arab, Morgan mare. **856-2480.** 44-2

For sale, 5 week old weiner pigs. **856-7245.** 43-2

T/B Mare 15.2 hands, excellent conformation and legs, for hunter/showhack. Phone **856-7394** or **856-2900.** 44-3

Removable stock box for one ton flat deck, 7'6''x12' side shute dr. 4 ft. T.G. $550. **856-6644.** 44-2

Pre-Christmas special, two Welsh X ponies. Exc. with children. Will keep till Christmas. **856-2125.** 44-2

Wanted: quiet cow for large family. Will take good care of animal. **530-0597.** 44-1

HORSE & TACK AUCTION
MATSQUI
Friday, Nov. 3, 1978
7:00 P.M.
???
???
530-8271

For sale - horse trailer (single) new paint job; new wheel bearings, single axle. Excellent condition. $700.00. **856-7527.** 44-2

For Sale, young Bred ewes. Also 1 P.B. Dorcet ram. **112-823-602** 44-2

For sale - Young Bred ewes. Also 1 P.B. Dorcet ram. **112-823-6021.** 44-2

Horse for sale; 7yr. old Palamino mare, 13.3 H.H. Ridden English, some Western classes. Good Pony Club horse. $550.00 O.B.O. Ph. **823-6208** (Chilliwack). 44-30560-1

For sale, 5 milking goats does, some bred; 2 yearlings does; one registered buck. **853-4555.** 44-30521-2

Suffolk types ewe lambs for sale. **856-4300.** 44-2

4-yr-old Appaloosa gelding B.C. bred champion as a 2-yr-old. Shown English and Western. $1,200.00. **856-6862.** 44-30561-2

Buy & Sell livestock. Phone Rick. **856-6249.** 42-12

4 yr. old reg. ½ Arab gelding. Started training in Western. 1 horse boarding. **856-6961.** 42-4

PROFESSIONAL
CORRECTIVE
HORSESHOEING
Graduate Farrier
Chris Johnson **530-9251**
11-8451-TF

Two registered Appaloosa colts, well colored, good size. Should mature 15 hands plus. **Phone 856-8278.** 41-4

Goat buck service, Alpine, Toggenburg, Nubian, Lamancha, Saanen, top blood lines from U.S.A. & Canada. **856-7939.** 43-16

Good stock weiner pigs $50. Grain fed ducks $5.00. Dorset registered ram at stud. **856-7665.** 43-2

Weaned pigs well started Hol calves, some angus cross. **856-7258.** 43-4

If you would like to try training your own horse over the winter, then I have a superb filly for you. Very reasonable. **856-8588.** 43-2

Want to buy thoroughbred mare over 16:h.h., under 5 years old. **856-8667.** 43-5

Horse boarding. 856-2889. 38-8

Livestock

Horseshoeing, hot or cold and corrective shoeing. Fast, reliable service. Call John Wiese **856-5850.** 11-5106-TF

RESERVE NOW!
Board your horse by the day, week or month.
*Box stalls
*Individual care & feeding
*Choice of individual paddocks or meadows
*Horses turned out everyday
*Pick up & delivery service
BOREEN ACRES
2471-248 St., Aldergrove
856-4713
34-08952-TF

Beautiful 2½ year old Palamino filly. Gentle green broke. $450. Must sell. Lost interest. **856-4472.** 40-5

Nubian Goats-star buck from Oklahoma, top ten milk, U.S. national champion bloodlines. **856-2252.** 40-8

Wanted saddle horses, can pay up to $300. Also top prices paid for old and crippled horses. **Ph.: 856-6488.** 41-3512-TF.

For sale registered 2 yr. old Suffolk ram. Proven. 2776 Bradner Rd., **856-6450.** 43-2

36. Poultry

Grain fed Muscovi ducks - 3 months old. Phone **856-6674** at 11 a.m. or 5:30 p.m. 44-4

Young grain fed Embdem geese. $12.00 each. **856-8143.** 44-3

Willow Hobby Farm
Poultry, waterfowl, ornamental birds, young stock, special sale on Peacocks, Rabbits and Goats. Shipping. Chargex.
28941 Fraser Hwy.
Phone **856-6481**

9 Banty pullets, just started laying, one rooster, all ten for $10.00. **856-6184.** 43-2

For sale Homing Pigeons, 50c-$1. Mallard and Peacan ducks $2.50 -$3.00 **Ph.: 534-9330.** 41-4

37.Pets

7 mos. German shepherd pup. Pick of the litter; obedience trained. $200. **856-4027.** 44-30562-1

To good home. Reg. male irish setter. **856-8532.** 44-2

Wanted: good home for P.B. German shepherd, good watch dog. preferrably on acreage. **859-1875.** 44-1

Save $2 - $10 on grooming (dependent on size of pet) Effective until 30th Nov., 1978. Call **856-8804.** Webster Kennels. 44-30575-2

Fluffy puppies wanted; reasonably priced. Prefer small, up to 8 weeks. **534-4449.** 44-30559-1

Dutch herder pups short hair. Guard & family dog, exc. temperment. $50. **856-2094.** 44-2

Free kittens 7 weeks old. House trained. **856-6751.** 44-2

Wanted: German Shepherd dog, male. **856-1628.** 44-1

Free 10 beautiful, mischievious kittens. Phone **856-2291.** 44-30567-1

Friendly spayed Beagle puppy 6 mos., loves kids, beautiful markings, had shots. $125.00. **856-6264.** 43-3

6 mos. old female black lab cross, also some kittens all free. **856-8550.** 43-2

5 P.B. Siamese kittens. $30.00 **856-5700.** 43-4

Purebreed Afghan pups, (no papers) Males $75.00; females $50.00. Ready to leave mother **856-8631.** 43-2

P.B. Doberman pups. Tail, claws done. Six week old. Parents mild, quiet but protective. $50. **856-6172.** 42-3

PET PALACE
Tarantula - Snakes and other pets.
FRASER RIDGE MALL
Under the highrise in Abbotsford.
859-3013
32-09848-TF

P.B. Doberman pincher pups, male & female. $100. 8561323. 38-8

Pets

P.B. Doberman pups. Tails and claws done. $50.00 O.B.O. **856-5767.** 42-3

German Shepherd pups, intelligent beautiful and healthy, house broken. Mother breds for gentleness and good watchdog. Papers obtainable. Male $75.00; female $50.00. **856-7095.** 40-3-437-6

Will give a good home to puppy or dog. **534-8217.** 39-6

Toy poodle pups, 8 weeks old, $85.00. **856-6324.** 42-4

38.Garden Produce

Hamilton Farms
400ft. north of Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove, B.C.
Phone **856-6068**

Red, and Golden Delicious, Spartans, Macs and Newtons, all 29 lb. or $7.95 for full apple box.
Food selection of fresh fruit and vegetables.
Open every day - 9a.m.-6p.m.

ALDERWOOD FARMS-Fresh farm produce, fruit vegetables, eggs. 3440-264th Street. Open seven days a week. **Ph.: 856-7430.** 41-3516-TF.

39. Music

Versatile band available "County Gold". Weddings, banquets, dances. Phone Walt at 856-8810. 5-50

40.Building Supplies

NU- FAB
Close in
Your Sundeck now
TEMPERED PLATE GLASS
at factory-to-you bargains
call **NU-FAB** 530-7201
22470 Fraser Highway,
Langley

41.Property For Sale

100 Mile House, 10 acres and Lakeview lot in Horse Lake area. Phone 856-7875. 38-12

2 bdrm. town-house in Langley, take over payments. $220 per month. Full price $29,000. **856-4783.** 42-3

Paradise Valley Washington choice lot, mostly cleared. Realistic priced $5,000. Phone **591-2337.** or **596-8223.** 42-24

Two lots for sale. Fully serviced - 70x135 - 70x153. $23,000. **856-8658.** 43-2

1800 sq.ft. cabin at Kawkawa Lake, Hope. Wired, plumbed needs interior finished. Salmon spawning stream, never been used. $27,000.00 O.B.O. **576-8244** or **574-7923.** 43-3-502-2-

Thousand trails charter membership for sale. **856-7210.** 43-2

42.Homes For Sale

Liquidating Townhouse #26 at 27090 - 32 Ave., Aldergrove, good condition. $28,500. **530-1630** or **255-7101.** 44-30574-2

Deluxe 5 Bedr. home, pool, on 5 acres. Asking $110,000. Ph.:**856-5580,** ask for Bud or Diane. 41-8

Older 4 bdrm. home on one acre, close to school, AUT bldg landscape. Phone **856-2469.** 43-3

For sale custom 4 bdrm. home, parklike 6 acres. May take house in trade. Phone 856-6595. 40-6

Homes for sale. Two bdrm. home, no basement, enclosed garage, by owner. **859-2718.** 43-3

WE NEED LISTINGS!
Homes, lots, acreage, farms
LITTLE OAK REALTY
Please call:
June Driediger or Don Goertz
859-2341
or
856-8213
34-3-219-12

43.Mobile Homes

3 bdrm. deluxe Ambassador in excellent park. Many extra's, immediate possession. Phone any-time. **853-0959:856-8963.** 43-2

10x56 Glendale mobile home, remodelled, excel. cond. $6,000. Also want baby-sitter, my home. Phone: **856-5568.** 43-2

3 bdrm Mobile home for sale, stove, fridge, dishwasher incl. **856-4027.** 44-3

Too good to miss. New 24x48 3Bdrm. Sacrifice $1,500 down, take over payments. **856-7984.** 44-3

Built house-must sell, 12x63, 2 bdrm mobile home, excellent condition, many extras, C.S.A. approved. $14,900 O.B.O. Must be moved off my property. Open for viewing anytime. Phone **533-1047.** 40-3-424-10

ALDERHILL TOWNHOMES
2844-273rd St.,
Aldergrove
Brand New Townhomes -
Only a Few Left!
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, four appliances, wall to wall carpets, drapes, private patios, tennis court, close to new elementary school. Rent - $305.00. Children welcome, sorry, no pets. Open daily, except Tuesday, 10 - 6 p.m. For further information, please phone - 856-1458.
35-09972-TF

45. GARAGE SALE

2 Family Garage Sale. Many items. 26973 - 30 Ave. Sat., Nov. 4. **856-4856.** 44-1

Garage Sale Wed & Thurs. Nov 1st & 2nd. 25850 - 40 Ave. Also rick wood, $10 a rick. 44-30569-1

Giant Garage Sale Saturday, Nov. 4. 10-5 p.m. 21191 - 96 Ave. Ft. Langley. 44-1

46.Holiday and Utility Trailers /Vehicles

For sale 1973 3/4 ton Chevrolet camper special.454 motor $4,500 O.B.O. **856-8216** after 6 p.m. 43-4

For sale 1973 8' Galaxy camper. Fridge and stove with oven and jacks. $1,800. **856-8106.** 41-4

Holiday & Utility Trailers

8½' Security camper includes fridge, stove, furnace, port--a-potti and jacks. Good clean cond. $1,300 O.B.O. **856-4493.** 43-3

1938 Panel truck converted to 2 wheel trailer with lights and carrying rack. **534-5086.** 43-2

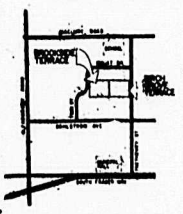
1977 31ft. Prowler travel trailer, fully self contained, 3-way fridge, 4-burner stove with eye level oven, furnace, twin stainless steel sinks, bathroom has shower bath, double insulation, double windows with screens, electrical converter with battery charger unit. Has never been towed. Many other features. Asking $6,800. Call **856-8352** after 5p.m. 44-30573-2

'69 16ft. Triple E lowliner elec. brakes, toilet, furnace, fridge, stove, oven, double tanks. Good cond. $2,550. **596-8171.** 44-3

LOW-LOW-LOW
$215/Month
ONLY IN ALDERGROVE
3 bedroom townhouse - financing available at 10¼% Payments could be as low as $215.00 per month. Down payment $1,500. To view please call:
1.3 ACRES
Good parcel of land on Fraser Hwy. near Aldergrove, has city water. This property has excellent potential and would suit independent business person such as trucker, welder, etc.
LAND ONLY
9.5 Acres with good view, driveway in, man made pond. There's not many properties around with the potential to become a beautiful estate such as this could be.
F.P. $79,000.
For more information on these properties, drop in to Sabil's office or phone:
LORNE WILLMENT
856-7306 530-7147
SABIL REALTY LTD.
856-2577 : 530-7147
44-2

WALK TO SCHOOL
Large corner lot, full bsmt, 4 bdrm home provides loads of room for the kids - 400 sq.ft. finished rec room with fireplace, top condition, large garden area - bar-b-que pit. ASKING $61,500. To view call
JEAN HAMBLY Res. 856-8171
JOHN METZGER Res. 534-8356
WOLSTENCROFT Agencies
OFFICE 856-4181
or 530-7191

Open ... Open ... Open
LUXURY TOWNHOUSES
STARTING AS LOW AS $44,900
BROOKSIDE TERRACE
2998 Mouat Drive
Turn at Matsqui Municipal Hall at 32400 South Fraser Way
*4 Different styles to choose from
*Pick your own floor covering
*With ensuite plumbing *large master bedroom
*Full basement or no basement *fireplace
*Range *Refrigerator
*Garburator *Dishwasher
*Thermopane Windows *Drapes



KARLAN BUILDERS Ltd.
859-6510
Toll Free 530-2987 [8-5]
Karl - 534-1937
Rudy or Barbara - 534-5739

ALDERGREEN TOWNHOMES
268th St. off S.Fraser Hwy.,
Aldergrove
Brand New Townhomes - Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, stove, fridge, wall to wall carpets, drapes, two private patios, laundry facilities. Rent $295.00. Children welcome, sorry, no pets. Open daily, except Sunday, 12 - 8 p.m. For further information, please phone 856-5320.
35-09973-TF

little oak realty ltd.
No. 4 - 2630 Bourquin West
859-2341 (at your service 24 hours)

RANCHER- 5 ACRES
Just move into this Rancher in the Aldergrove area. A bit under 2000 sq.ft. of living area, plus garage. Placement of rooms makes living very comfortable. Formal dining room, living room with corner fireplace. Indoor enjoyment takes place in spacious games room and adjoining family room, with fireplace. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, lots of cupboards in kitchen. Outdoors is freedom on 5 acres - level land - trees - ½ pasture. Quality construction and fixtures at an affordable price. Call June or Ken at 859-2341.

ACREAGE IN STRAWBERRIES
10 acres on McCallum Road, 9¼ acres in strawberries. 1st year picking 1979 potential future development. Call June 859-2341.

1.66 ACRES-ACROSS FROM PROPOSED SHOPPING CENTRE
The Otter Institute's Shopping Complex will be right across from this 1.66 Acres on 248th Street, off Fraser Hwy. The Vendor wants to relocate his business, but the property and buildings are for sale. Small Old Time house, with a 30'x29' Pan-a-bode building, now being used as a business premises. Call June at home 856-8213 or Office 859-2341

GOING CONCERN POULTRY FARM
10 Acres of land, 55 cases per week quota. 12,000 sq.ft. of barns, fully automated, for further details contact Don Goertz at 859-2341.

Don Goertz 859-5646

June Driedjger 856-8213

WALLACE MARTIN
Specializing in Langley, Aldergrove properties
Phone: 856-7832
BLOCK BROS.

47.Miscelleneous Wanted

Wanted: used piano in good working cond. for 10yr old. Reasonably priced. **856-7968.** 44-2

Woodstove or heater wanted in any condition; reasonable. **856-6329.** 44-2

Wanted, unsprayed fruit & vegetables, immediately, especially unsprayed cherries. 856-5645 27-TF

Paying current price for pre 1966 silver coins and used stamps . Phone **856-2052** 39-30

WANTED!!
Cash Dollars Paid for used
★ Science Fiction
★ Underground
★ Philosophy
★ Non-Fiction
★ Technical
★ Classics
★ Mystic
PH.
THE BOOK SHOP
10:00 to 5:30
856-5811

Wanted; organic apples. **856-5645.** 43-TF

Logs Wanted. Cedar, Fir, Hemlock. Phone **826-3945.** 39-3-423-8

Used furniture, antiques, appliances, tools, & misc. articles.

NAPIER SALES LTD
16743-216St. Langley
534-7222
Phone Anytime
28-TF

Wanted; organic Apples. **856-5645.** 43-TF

Harvest gold frost free fridge & stove, in exc. running cond. Reasonable. **856-5808.** 43-2

Tailgate for 1972 Mazda 1800 truck or trade 4 trailer jacks for same. Phone **856-1415.**43-4

Wanted-standing Alder trees. **856-7294.** 43-4

48.Boats For Sale

1977 17 ft. Crestliner, 115 H.P. Mercury motor, power tilt/trim, mooring cover, shorelander, trailer. $7,200.00. **856-6869.** 43-2

Machinery & Equipment

MAINLAND FORD EQUIPMENT SALES LTD.

USED TRACTORS
1-Ford 3000D c/w 3pt. hitch - L.P.T.O.
1-Ford 3550D T/L/B.
1-Ford 4000D c/w H.D. Front end loader.
1-Ford 640 tractor c/w P.T.O. 3pt. hitch.
1-Ford 3000 gas with L.P.T.O. 3pt. hitch.
1-Case Model 18-16 Compact loader
1-Ford 5000 D. c/w L.P.T.O. 3pt. hitch & P.S.
2-Ford 4500 T/L/B units, R.O.P.S. cabs

USED EQUIPMENT
1-Calhoun forage wagon
1-Front end loader w/bucket
1-30' bale elevator
New Holland Baler
Ford Baler
M-F Baler
Kasten Forage Blower
Ford 680 Forage Harvester c/w P.U.
Vicon Rake
Niemeyer Tedder
Kuhn Tedder Rake
Post Hole Digger w/Auger
Ford 612 Forage Harvester
Sims Steel Cab
Taarup Disc Type Mower

NEW FORD EQUIPMENT on special prices (stock units only)
Ford plows, cult., disc harrows, etc.
TRADES ACCEPTED
FINANCES CAN BE ARRANGED
All above listed equipment is drastically reduced in price. Special prices apply to current inventory only
Trades accepted - finance can be arranged.

MAINLAND FORD EQUIPMENT SALES LTD.
30824 South Fraserway,
ABBOTSFORD, B.C.
Phone:853-9474
Langley:534-3264
Chilliwack:792-3173

49 Machinery & Equipment

4-65-Diesel Neufeld tractor 2600-hrs. $4,500. **856-7077.** 43-4

One Massey-Ferguson 35 tractor $3,000.00; single plow $250.00; cultivator with V shaped blades for 3 pt. hitch $350.00; Kirby vacuum with all attachments $250.00. **856-2746.** 43-2

50.Automotive Supplies

5 new H '78 15" grip tires on 6 stud Chev. rims. $45.00. **856-8241.** 44-2

4 Aluminum U.S. style mags with 60 series tires $100. **856-1090.** 44-1

2 tires for sale, 4 ply - 650x13, phone **856-4570.** 43-2

Motorcycles

Hondaka moto cross 100 cc, extra sprockets & chains, very good shape. $200 firm. **856-4221** after six. 42-3

1971 Honda eled. start. Just overhauled and tuned, complete with $150 accessories: $495. **856-1317.** 42-3

'73 Yamaha Enduro, recently rebuilt, $375.00. Ph. after 5 p.m. **530-6178.** 43-2

52: Cars

350 motor from '69 Chev. Complete. Runs good. $375.00 Also, '67 Dodge Monaco station wagon. Slant 6 motor, new clutch and good tires. $175.00. Phone **856-7603.** 43-3-510-2

1946 Ford convert. restored $6500.00 O.B.O. 1963 international tandem model 1800, ideal for tractor or back-hoe. $3,000.00 O.B.O. 1972 Olds Delta 88 $1,000.00 O.B.O. 1972 21ft. Vangard motorhome $8,000.00 O.B.O. 1970 Volvo ideal second car $1500 O.B.O. 1972 Ford Squire wagon. $1800 O.B.O. **576-8244.** 43-3-501-2

'73 Ford Torino S.W. exc. cond. $2100 O.B.O. Ph. **534-2581** after 3 p.m. 43-4

'64 Pontiac S.W. 283 good cond. Asking $450.00. **856-6250.** 43-3

'70 VW delux, radio, orange, good condition, 25898-60 Ave. $975.00 firm. Evenings **856-7205** or **856-2023.** 43-2

1975 Chev van. Camperized fridge, stove, sink, bed, new tires, A-1 cond. 30,000 miles $5400. **856-8563.** 43-4

'64 Chevy //, good transportation. $550. **533-1877.** 42-3

1973 Plymouth Cricket, very clean, good running cond., good rubber all around $850 O.B.O. **530-8178.** 42-TF

75 Monte Carlo for sale, 40,000 miles, Radials, A/C, P/S P/B. **856-4298.** 43-2

1969 Mustang $900. O.B.O. **856-6255.** 44-2

Personalized auto body work and paint. Reasonable rates. **530-8131.** 44-30579-2

1965 Ford exc. body, clean throughout, good running order. $250. **856-2310.** 44-3

1963 Valiant, auto, two door, runs fine, light rusting. Best offer on $325. **859-6530.** 44-5

1973 4-door Mazda, marine blue. Good running order. 2 mounted snow tires $1,500 O.B.O. **856-4211.** 44-2

1970 LeSabre Buick in good cond. **856-6185.** 44-4

'67 VW with rebuilt motor, fiberglass fenders, new paint, new interior, radials $1,200 O.B.O. **856-6135.** 44-2

1957 Ford consul 4-door. Running condition. $150 O.B.O. Ph. **856-5256.** 44-1

1971 Colt good body, runs well, good tires. $650. **856-6859.** 44-1

'64 Ford Meteor S/W, tires, winter & summer. 390 engine, excel. cond. $250.00. **856-2629** 44-2

1967 Cougar XR7, 289 Cleveland motor, 265 hp., 6 radials, rebuilt motor & new front end. Good cond. $1,000. **856-4410.** 44-1

'73 Mazda 808, low mileage, very good cond. $1,200. **856-4059.** 44-2

52:Cars

Scrap cars wanted, Bradner Salvage. **856-8378.tf**

74 Austin Marina, auto, P.S., P.B., exc. cond. $1,500. **856-4923.** 42-4

1975 Chrysler Newport for sale. Good cond. **856-5424.** 42-4

2 Michelin Radial snow tires on 14" Ford rims; also 2 Sears glass belted snows, studded, on rims to fit Vega or **856-6431.** 41-3-518-4

'71 Datsun 510, runs very well. Good tires & brakes, $395. O.B.O. **856-8744.** 37-11

Junk cars wanted, cash for some. **856-2782.** 38-3-369-TF

1977 Deluxe Toyota P.U. with canopy. Radio, mag wheels, low mileage. Asking $4,995. **856-5580.** 42-3

71 G.M.C. ¾ ton, air, stereo, 3 tanks, new 750X-16 Michelins, V8, auto. **856-6179.** 42-4

1975 G.M.C. Sierra Classic 3/4 ton air cond., loaded with extras, winterized canopy. 55,000. **859-4273.** 42-3

For sale - custom made 1966 V.W. station wagon, carpet throughout, mag wheels. Asking $1500 O.B.O. **856-4472** 42-8

53:Trucks

Markie canopy fits mosts trucks. For quick sale $200.00. **859-5996.** 43-3

Canopy for Chev or Ford. **853-6720.** 43-2

1978 Chevy S.B. immaculate. **856-4273.** 43-6

1974 Ford ¾ton, exc. cond. new tires, new paint $3,600. **856-4184.** After 5 - **856-4270.** 43-2

1972 3/4 ton, Fargo P.U. for sale. 3 tanks, P/S & P/B. V8 Auto. $1,950. **856-7172.** 41-6

Still some assorted parts left on 1965 *Econoline window* van. Doors, front axle, etc. Call **856-5645.** 34-TF

1977 Ford 3/4 ton, P.S., P.B., 4-speed, radio, 3 gas tanks, A-1 cond. **856-6343.** 44-4

1973 Courier P.U. *4-speed* trans. Exc. cond. Studded tires included. $1,600. **856-8030.** 44-2

1975 Ford 3/4 ton, P.S., P.B., radio, 26,000 miles. Pensioner must sell. $3,095. **856-8452.** 44-2

1973 Dodge crewcab truck. P/S, P/B, A/C, 2 extra gas tanks. Travel trailer tow hitch. Wired for electric brakes with K.H. control, new motor, good tires $4,500. **856-8102** or **856-4141.** 44-30568-1

NU- FAB
PRE-FAB BUILDINGS
In Components or Ready-Built storage buildings, barns, *playhouses, cabins.*
Call **NU-FAB** 530-6201
22470 Fraser Highway
Langley

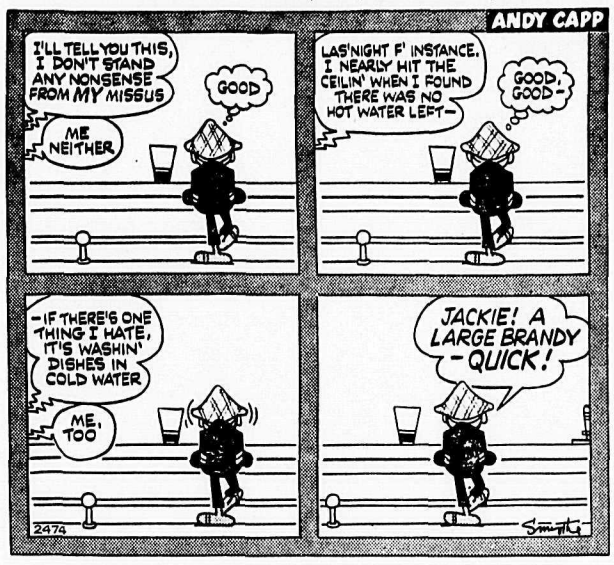
"WHERE PEOPLE COME FIRST"
DATSUN DEMO CLEARANCE
"The remaining '78 Demos must go at sacrifice prices"
78 510 H.B. 8-tr. stereo, sunroof, wire wheels, plus many options. Stock 8-92
78 510 Stn. Wgn. Undercoating, body side moldings, radio, pinstripe. Stock 8-119A
1975 Datsun 710 Stn. Wgn. Auto, roof rack, bodyside midgs, radio, undercoat.
McCALLUM RD. MARSHALL RD. Cornwall Ave. DATSUN 401 FREEWAY VANCOUVER-CHILLIWACK
ABBOTSFORD DATSUN INC.
Phone 853-2319 or 853-3711
McCallum Rd. at Freeway
Parts: 853-9124
Motor Dealers Licence No. 00482A
OUR SERVICE DEPT. CARES ABOUT YOU!

CLEAR OUT
78 Hondas
~~19~~ 18 LEFT!

Eg.: **'78 Honda Hatchback**
20,000 km., radio, undercoat, stripes, etc. **$3995** PLUS TAX
Bank finance at
$95.00 DOWN & **$95.00** MONTH
over 60 months, O.A.C.
FRASER VALLEY'S TOP HONDA DEALER
Pat Latta Honda
Honda s cost less in Abbotsford
D.L. No. 00738A
32588 South Fraser Way
525-5212
Tel. 853-7481

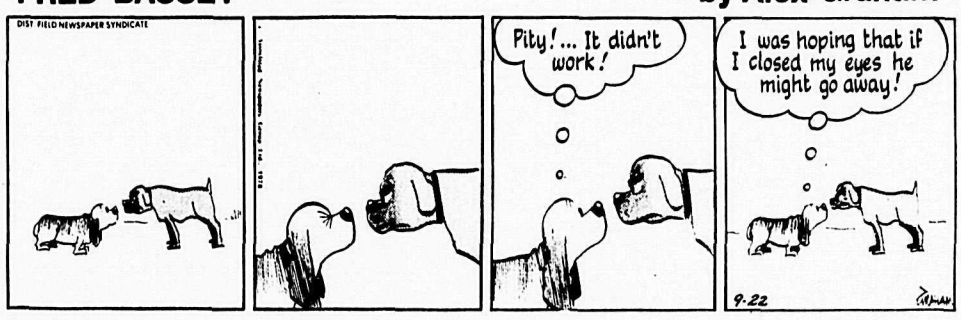
The Aldergrove Star
COMICS
presented by
R. & M. TIRETOWN
BFGoodrich
Cars — Trucks
New, Used & Recaps
26827 Fraser Hwy.
856-5011
Ray & Maynard Shillinglaw
(Res.) 856-8531

ANDY CAPP



B.C. by johnny hart

FRED BASSET by Alex Graham



MISS PEACH By Mell Lazarus

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

Momma By Mell Lazarus

COL. DALE TOLLMAN BY ANTHONY BOULTON

31. JOBS AVAILABLE

CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY REGIONAL DISTRICT

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER

A personnel vacancy exists at the Central Fraser Valley Regional District offices located at 26982 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove, B.C. for a **SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER.** The work involves intermediate accounting in maintaining a reasonable complex set of financial records. The work follows established procedures involving preparation of repetivive and non-repetivive entries, processing, summarizing, performing checks of a variety of information and records. The incumbent prepares routine and non-routine disbursements, monthly revenue and expenditure reports; prepares payroll; checks supplier statements; records cash book entries; checks work orders; prepares bank deposits; reconciles bank accounts; posts all journals and journal entries to general ledger and prepares monthly trial balance. Assists the Secretary/Treasurer un preparing budgets, financial statements and other analyses as required from time to time. Performs related work as may be required. Is expected to cover for other secretarial staff as and when the need arises. The successful applicant will have good knowledge of double-entry book-keeping; office procedures and the ability to use standard office equipment (typewriter, calculator; photo-copying machine, etc.) Will be possessed of the ability to maintain substained attention to detail; to understand fairly complex accounting methods; and carry out oral and written instructions related to the work; to make arithmetical calculations with speed and accuracy; to prepare standardized statements nad reports related to work.

The successful applicant will have High School Graduation with several years business experience supplemented by courses in accounting and office procedure.

The successful applicant will be required to become a member of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

1978 Salary Rate: Bi-weekly $483.00

Applications should be forwarded to the undersigned with a resume and selected references on or before 5:00 P.M. November 10, 1978.

H.V. Porter C.A.M.
Secretary-Treasurer
Central Fraser Valley Regional District
P.O. Box 490
26982 Fraser Hwy,
Aldergrove, B.C.
V0X 1A0 43-1

7. LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENT

RE: LIQUOR CONTROL AND LICENSING ACT

APPLICATION FOR AN "A" LICENCED ESTABLISHMENT

It is the intention of the undersigned to apply; pursuant to the provisions of the Liquor Control and Licensing Act; to the General Manager, Liquor Control and Licensing Branch, Victoria, B.C. for an "A" Licence to operate a licenced establishment on the premises situated at Fraser Hwy. and Station Rd., 3000 Block, Aldergrove, B.C.; Name of Applicant - Mr. Jim Wandler.

The above type of licence may be issued to: hotels, resorts, clubs, recreational centres, aircraft, trains, motor vessels, internationsl airports, municipally and Provincially owned cultural centres, universities, and military messes, and permits the service of all types of liquor by the glass as approved by the General Manager of the Liquor Control and Licensing Branch. Hours of sale are any 14 hours between 9:00 A.M. and 2:00 A.M. Certain of these establishments may also have off premises sales of beer and B.C. Cider where so endorsed by the General Manager.

An "A" licenced establishment was formerly known as a Public House and/ or Cocktail Lounge.

Residents or property owners located within a 6 block area or ½ mile radius of the proposed site are requested to register any objections by writing to the General Manager, Liquor Control and Licensing Branch, P.O. Box 640, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2P8.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st. Street, Langley, B.C., on November 6, 1978, at 11:30 A.M. to discuss an application for a LAND USE CONTRACT NUMBERED 102 in the name of:

C.P.I. EQUIPMENT LTD.
21869 - 56th Avenue
Langley, B.C.

For:

the purpose of warehousing and retail/wholesale sale of irrigation equipment and systems; the manufacturing of component parts and repairs; and a building expansion necessary to the function.

Situate On:

Lot 4, S.W. ¼, Section 7, Township 11, Plan 40883, N.W.D.

Civic Address Being:
21869 - 56th Avenue, Langley, B.C.

Copies of the By-Law may be seen at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

Persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by this application are invited to attend and be heard.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY
MUNICIPAL CLERK.

Please Give
The United Way

7. LEGALS

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. on NOVEMBER 14th, 1978 at 12:45 P.M. to discuss an application for a LAND USE CONTRACT NUMBERED 77 in the name of;

RONALD J. BUTTERLEY - 13685 Coldicutt Ave. WHITE ROCK, B.C.
STEVENSON DEVELOPMENTS LTD. - 6702 Kent Crescent, DELTA, B.C.
KYLE HOLDINGS LTD. - 9349 - 120th St. DELTA, B.C.
GIZELLA HOLDINGS LTD. - 725 Carnarvon Street, NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

to create:

The construction of a 275 unit Mobile Home Park with Tennis Court and Recreational Building comprising 161 single wide units and 114 doubel wide units

Situate on:

Parcel "A" (Reference Plan 3493) of the West Half of NE¼, Sec. 14, Twp. 7, New Westminster District

Copies of the By-Law may be seen at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4;30 P.M.

Persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by this application are invited to attend and be heard.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY,
MUNICIPAL CLERK.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. on NOVEMBER 14th, 1978 at 1:45 P.M. to discuss an application for a LAND USE CONTRACT NUMBERED 92 in the name of:

KEEMAN DEVELOPMENTS LTD.,
28th Floor
595 Burrard Street
VANCOUVER, B.C.

To establish those use set out in Section 7 - Service Industrial (S.D.A. 4) of The Corporation of the Township of Langley "Zoning Amendment (Development Area) By-law, 1975" No. 1540.

Legal:

Lot 43, SE¼, Sec. 25 & NE¼, Sec. 24, Twp. 10, Plan 54465, NWD
Lot 24, NE¼, Sec. 24, Twp. 10, Plan 34007, NWD
Lot 25, NE¼, Sec. 24, Twp. 10, Plan 34007, NWD
Lot 27, NE¼, Sec 24, Twp. 10, Plan 34007, NWD
Lot 28, NE¼, Sec. 24, Twp. 10, Plan 34007, EXCEPT Part Sub-divided by Plan 51665, NWD

Copies of the By-Law may be seen at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

Persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by this application are invited to attend and be heard.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY,
MUNICIPAL CLERK.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. on November 14th, 1978 at 1:30 P.M. to discuss an application for a LAND USE CONTRACT NUMBERED 104 in the name of:

BENPEL INDUSTRIES LTD.,
20040 - 40A Avenue, Langley, B.C.

To create:

Subdivision of property into 317 lots, two of which will have reservoirs and pumps, but no residences.

Situate on:

Lot 9, S.E.¼, Sec. 10, Twp. 11, Plan 28246, N.W.D.
Lot B of Lot 2, S.E.¼, Sec. 10, Twp. 11, Plan 11845, N.W.D.
Lot A, Block 4, S.E.¼, Sec. 10, Twp. 11, Plan 14919 (Except Part of subdivision Plan 53981), N.W.D.
Lot 49, S.W.¼, Sec. 11, Twp. 11, Plan 42344, N.W.D.
Lot A of Lot 2, S.E.¼, Sec. 10, Twp. 11, Plan 18454, N.W.D.
Lot 1 of S.W.¼, Sec. 11, Twp. 11, Plan 13369, N.W.D.
Lot 92, N.W.¼, Sec. 3, Twp. 11, Plan 53271, N.W.D.
Lot 93, N.W.¼ Sec. 3, Twp. 11, Plan 53328, N.W.D.
Parcel A (Explanatory Plan 29525) S.W.¼, Sec. 11, Twp. 11, Plan 53328, N.W.D.
Lot A, S.E.¼, Sec. 10, Twp. 11, Plan 22855, N.W.D.
Lot A, S.W.¼, Sec. 11, Twp. 11, Plan 12092, N.W.D.
Lot 5, N.W.¼, Sec. 3, Twp. 11, Plan 7640, N.W.D.
Lot 3, Block 5, S.E.¼, Sec. 10, Twp. 11, Plan 6381, N.W.D.
Lot 48, S.W.¼, Sec. 11, Twp. 11, Plan 42344, N.W.D.

Civic Addresses being:

5743 - 248th St., 5785 - 248th St., 5757 - 246th St., 5819 - 248th St., 5830 - 248th St., 5280 - 240th St., 5256 - 240th St., 5818 - 248th St., 24537 - 56th Ave., 5384 - 240th St., 24503 - 56th Ave., 5862 - 48th St., Langley Municipality.

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. d 4:30 P.M.

Persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by this application are invited to attend and be heard.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY,
MUNICIPAL CLERK.

7. LEGALS

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. on November 14th, 1978 at 1:15 P.M. to discuss an application for a LAND USE CONTRACT NUMBERED 193 in the name of:

BRUCE EDGAR OLSON
and
GUDRUN IRENE OLSON,
both of 2381 - 208th St., Langley, B.C.

to create:

A use providing for the selling of goods and services, for the servicing and repair of goods, or for commercial office functions; medical services, indoor commercial recreation excludes manufacturing, warehousing, service station use and nothing shall be established which will become an annoyance or nuisance to the surrounding area.

Situate on:

Lot 9, N.E.¼* Section 14, Township 7, Plan 36907, N.W.D.

Civic Address Being:

2381 - 208th Street, Langley, B.C.

Copies of the By-Law may be seen at the Municipal Hall, 4919 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

Persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by this application are invited to attend and be heard.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY,
MUNICIPAL CLERK.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in teh Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley,B.C. on November 14th, 1978 at 1:00 P.M. to discuss an application for a LAND USE CONTRACT NUMBERED 93 in the name of:

VENTURE DEVELOPMENTS LTD.,
KEEMEN DEVELOPMENTS LTD.,
both of - 2803-595 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C.

to create:

(a) That portion of the Land shown on Plan 3, being a 18.12 hectares portion of Lot 31 shall be used as a golf course.

(b) The remainder of the said Lot 31 comprising of 43.97 hectares shall be single family residential.

(c) Lot 32 shall be subdivided in the manner shown and delineated on Plan 2 and Lots 5 to 16 and Lots 18 to 29, both inclusive, shall be used for single family residential pruposes.

(d) Lots 4 to 17 will be used for single family residential dwellings attached to each other and held under the Strata Titles Act of this Province.

Situate on:

Lots 31 and 32, N.E.¼ and N.W.¼*, Section 9, Township 11, Plan 54464, N.W.D.

Civic Address being:

240th Street and N.W. corner of 56th Avenue.

Copies of the By-law may be seen at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

Persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by this application are invited to attend and be heard.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY,
MUNICIPAL CLERK.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

Swimming Pool Loan Authorization By-Law, 1978 NO. 1793

A By-law to authorize the borrowing of the estimated cost of constructing a Swimming Pool.

WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient to construct a Swimming Pool to serve the Municipalities of Langley Township and Langley City;

AND WHEREAS the estimated cost of constructing the said Swimming Pool including expenses incidental thereto is the sum of $2,500,000.00;

AND WHEREAS the estimated $2,500,000.00 is to be shared by the Corporation of the Township of Langley and the Corporation of the City of Langley in accordance with a formula based on the relative taxable assessment values for the year 1978, which produces the following ratio:

The Corporation of the Township of Langley 68.3%
The Corporation of the City of Langley 31.7%

AND WHEREAS the amount of the debt to be created by this By-law is the sum of 1,707,500.00;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the assessed value for general municipal purposes of the taxable land and improvements for the current year is:

1978 $121,501,163.00

AND WHEREAS the depreciated value as at the 31st day of December, 1977 of utility systems and other municipal enterprises for which the Municipality possesses subsisting certificates of self liquidation granted by the Inspector of Municipalities was $3,652,937.00;

AND WHEREAS a provisional certificate of self liquidation has been issued in respect of the water system and sewer enterprises of the Municipality;

AND WHEREAS the amouont of the authorized debenture debt of the Municipality is $11,486,418.00 of which $9,691,464.00 is existing outstanding debenture debt and $1,794,954.00 is authorized and unissued debenture debt, and none of the principal and interest of the debenture debt of the Municipality is in arrears;

AND WHEREAS the maximum term for which debentures may be issued to secure the debt created by this by-law is 20 years;

AND WHEREAS application will be made for a grant under the Community Recreational Facilities Fund Act;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Langley in Open Meeting assembled ENACTS as follows:

1. The council is hereby empowered and authorized to undertake and carry out or cause to be carried the construction of a Swimming Pool in accordance with the general plans approved by the Councils of The Corporation of the Township of Langley and The Corporation of the City of Langley and to do all things necessary in connection therewith, and without limiting the generality of the foregoing:
   1) To borrow upon the credit of the Municipality a sum not exceeding $1,707,500.00.
   2) To acquire all such real property, easements, rights-of-way, licences, rights or authorities as may be requisite or desirable for or in connection with the construction of the said Swimming Pool.
2. This By-law, before its adoption, shall receive the assent of the Electors.
3. This By-law may be cited as the "Swimming Pool Loan Authorization By-law, 1978" No. 1793.

READ A FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD TIME this 25 day of SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1978.

RECEIVED THE APPROVAL OF THE INSPECTOR OF MUNICIPALITIES this 19 day of OCTOBER, A.D. 1978.

RECEIVED THE ASSENT OF THE ELECTORS this day of A.D. 1978.

RECONSIDERED, FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED this day of A.D. 1978.

MAYOR
GEORGE DRIEDIGER

CLERK
D.J. DOUBLEDAY

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

TAKE NOTICE THAT the above is a true copy of the proposed By-law upon which the vote of the electors of the Municipality will be taken at:

Aldergrove United Church Hall	2900-272 St. Aldergrove	Murrayville School	21812-48 Ave. Murrayville
Anderson School	20381-66 Ave. Langley	North Otter School	5370-248 St. Aldergrove
Belmont School	20390-40 Ave. Langley	Otter School	3825-244 St. Aldergrove
County Line School	26345-62 Ave. Aldergrove	Patricia Community Hall	882-264 St. Aldergrove
Fort Langley Community Hall	9167 Glover Road, Fort Langley	D. W. Poppy School	23752-52 Ave. Langley
Glen Valley Community Hall	91st Ave. near 272 St. Langley	Sperling School	23985-72 Ave. Langley
Glenwood School	20785-24 Ave. Langley	West Langley Community Hall	9400-208 St. Langley
Milner United Church Hall	6820 Glover Road, Milner	Willoughby School	20766-80 Ave. Langley
Municipal Hall	4914-221 St. Murrayville	Wix Brown School	23851-24 Ave. Langley

Mobile Poll - Simpson's Private Hospital
- Cedar Hill Hospital
- Langley Memorial Hospital

on the 18th day of NOVEMBER, 1978 between the hours of eight (8) o'clock in the forenoon and eight (8) o'clock in the afternoon, and that D. J. DOUBLEDAY has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the electors.

Dated at MURRAYVILLE this day of , 1978.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY
MUNICIPAL CLERK