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The Aldergrove Star

"our twentieth year"

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Housing trend worries councilors

ALDERGROVE — The housing trend in this community is moving toward smaller lots and AHOP (Assisted Home Ownership Plan) dwellings.

And Murrayville councilors are not sure they like either concept.

"Are we wise to approve too many (60-foot frontage lots)?" Ald. Bill Blair asked Monday as two new subdivisions were being discussed. "Are they cheaper (to the consumer) than 70-80 foot by 120-foot lots?"

"Well, basically no," answered municipal planner Ken Major. "But the (smaller lots) have absorbed the rising costs of land."

Deputy planner Stan VanMeer told councilors that other lower mainland municipalities now are considering "considerably less than 60-foot frontage lots." He also added that it is only natural that AHOP homes are being considered on a large scale for Aldergrove since this is the only community in the township with available sewers at the present time.

"What's wrong with AHOP homes?" asked Ald. Elford Nundal when the concept was being criticized by fellow aldermen. "Who can afford anything else?"

But Brooks is nevertheless worried about the concept.

Five years from the date of purchase by a new home owner of an AHOP house, he said, when the owner has to start paying higher interest on the initial low-interest mortgage loan, what will the situation be then?

"Will we then have a whole bunch of them become vacant and run-down...I just don't know."

Blair said he would like some input from the advisory planning commission on the subject, and councilors agreed with this suggestion, deciding to refer the Aldergrove zoning maps to the APC for advise.

Councilmen also decided that it was perhaps time to "fire up under" the commissioners whom they apparently found less than fully efficient.

"The APC has to look at its own efficiency," said Ald. Jim Lee. He added that a while back he had referred the question of the future of the Fraser Highway businesses to the commission, but "we have still received no answer."

Blair agreed. "They will have to speed up," he said.

A Swan in danger of suffocation by chewing on a discarded plastic bag that someone thoughtlessly threw away. This kind of carelessness can cause death and suffering to much of our beautiful wild life.

Merilyn Anderson photo

FINAL DEADLINE NEARS

Public meetings on education under way

There are nineteen days left before the public input phase of the provincial government's "Core Corriculum Program" grinds to a halt.

Meetings are underway in Langley and Matsqui school districts, as well as in schools all over the province.

Parents, teachers, pupils, school board staff and trustees, not to mention anyone else who has the slightest interest in education have all been invited to attend the public meetings, to provide input on what should constitute the core of a basic school curriculum throughout the B. C. school system.

Meeting held in this area to date have seen modest crowds gather at schools for evening sessions, to hear the proposed core corriculum outlined and to provide some public input on the proposals, either pro or con.

Matsqui school board has been holding meetings since late in January and officials there report that prople seem concerned about some points in the proposals handed down from education minister Dr. Pat McGeer. In Langley the meeting schedule is beginning to gear up.

There has been criticism at the Matsqui meetings of what seems to be the lack of guidelines to develop the artistic and creative talents of children in the system. There have also been concerns expressed over the lack of any provincially directed second language training, while still others felt that schools should spend more time teaching kids to have healthy attitudes in school and home life and to respect the rights of others.

By the end of this month all of this input must be received and shipped to the ministry in Victoria. The core curriculum should be in effect by next September if everything goes according to the plan McGeer has laid out.

Meetings coming up in the Matsqui area are at 7:30 Wednesday, 9th at Abberdeen School; a major meeting on February 14th at 7:00 p.m. at Abbotsford Junior Secondary, incorporating Abbotsford and Clearbrook Junior Secondary schools.

Centennial Park school will hold a meeting at 7:30 on the 15th as will the Peardonville Elementary school.

Many other meeting are scheduled at other schools east of Aldergrove and times and dates are available from the school board offices at 859-4891.

The meetings in Langley School District will be held on the following dates and places:

Feb. 9 — Parkside and Willoughby schools at 8:00 p.m. Nicomekl School at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 10 — Blacklock School at 8:00 p.m. Sperling School at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 14 — Langley Prairie and Belmont schools at 7:30 p.m. Bradshaw school at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 15 — County Line and Glenwood schools at 7:30 p.m. Langley Central and Peterson Road at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 16 — Fort Langley Elementary at 7:30 p.m. Otter and South Otter will have their meeting at Otter school at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 17 — Langley Secondary at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 21 — Aldergrove Secondary at 8:00 p.m. Mountain Secondary at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 22 — Brookswood Secondary at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 23 — West Langley school at 7:30 p.m.

Sports groups should not look to subsidies

MURRAYVILLE — The right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing, says Mayor George Driediger.

The district mayor says he has found out that "every week we hand out pretty much the same as we take in" in the form of grants and other concessions to clubs and sports organizations.

"It is peculiar," says Driediger, "but when someone comes to us with the request for a new (recreational) facility we are always promised x-number of dollars."

However, says the mayor, it seldom works out that way in practice. Once the facility is built, it almost always and inevitably has to be further subsidized by the public purse.

Ald. Bill Blair agrees with Driediger.

When a facility is built and paid for by the public, he ways, then the minority user groups should pay all further costs for operation and maintenance. And clubs should set their own user rates accordingly and not rely upon further public subsidies.

The segments of society who are never going to use the facility, be it an ice arena or an olympic-size covered swimming pool, have already done enough by providing the initial capital cost he says.

Blame shifted from Abby to Victoria

MURRAYVILLE — Ald. Elford Nundal is a man who "puts his feet down with a very firm hand," fellow councilor Ald. Art Brooks said Monday.

Nundal had told council that as a member of the Fraser Valley regional library board he often votes against the other delegates, but that he is just as often voted down.

Mayor George Driediger once again expressed his opinion that the board is "top heavy" and inefficient, but Nundal, however, would not go along with this.

"It is not fair to say the board has been inefficient," he said.

If Langley wanted out of the present system, he added, then the township could follow Richmond's example and opt out.

"I am not suggesting we leave the system," said Driediger. "But someone has to look to getting the (library) budget in line."

Municipal officials, said the mayor, were being criticized by the public for their inability to keep the taxes down, when the critique should really be placed at other doorsteps...such as the regional library.

Driediger repeated his earlier charge that the library board is "top heavy on chiefs".

Nundal said all the blame wasn't to be placed at the library. Quite a lot of it belonged rightfully at the provincial government in Victoria.

"Government grants just aren't equitable," he said.

The Fraser Valley with a total population of about 500,000 is served by a library which receives $100,000 in provincial grants, Nundal said.

As a contrast, about 100,000 people live in the Thomson-Nicola Valley district, he said, and this area receives $400,000 in library grants from Victoria.

Ald. Jim Lee said the library is a "hot issue" and suggested that a special committee of council be formed to discuss the library budget with board officials.

Brooks and Nundal were later appointed as "observers" to an inter-municipal library committee meeting to be held in Surrey's municipal hall on Wednesday, February 23, at 4 o'clock.

Curling yes, swimming no

LANGLEY — Mayor George Driediger is in favor of two more curling sheets at the Brookswood arena, but a covered swimming pool in the district, why, that's something else.

Driediger told council in Murrayville Monday morning that an addition to the four existing curling sheets in Brookswood would provide for a "more economical facility".

But he did not like a report from recreation director Darch Oborne which estimated that an indoor public swimming pool could be build for about $1-million.

At least two aldermen agreed with Driediger's contention that a pool could not be built for this amount of money, and neither could the operation of such a facility be paid for by user entrance fees without public subsidy.

Driediger sharply criticized the recreation director's department and said that in future council would have to set the priorities and "direct staff to follow orders" instead of submitting reports of this nature.

"I'll have no more of it," said Driediger.

Ald. Jim Lee, who is the chairman of the recreation committee, did not totally agree.

Oborne's department, he said, had done much to "enticing enthusiasm for recreation in Langley...something that has lacked before.

"And we did ask him (for a report)," Lee added.

This brought on a verbal sparring match between Lee and Ald. Jock Lindsay.

"Like hell we did," said Lindsay.

"Oh yes, we did," responded Lee. "You weren't here. You were in Los Angeles at the time."

"You don't know where I was," snapped back Lindsay.

"You weren't here (at council.)" repeated Lee.

"Where I was is none of your damn business," Lindsay cracked back.

Driediger said it was no good that estimated figures like the $1-million for a swimming pool were "bandied about" when a thorough study into the background of the report had probably never been made.

"It's an opinion," said Lee.

There could only be justification for a pool if it could draw attention from outside areas, said Driediger. "But am I going to ask the taxpayers to support attendance from outside?" he asked. "You bet, I'm not." And besides, he added, Abbotsford and White Rock already had their own pools, and consequently no drawing of people from these areas could be expected.

The mayor said he accepted the report "with regret".

Ratepayers to meet

ALDERGROVE — Matsqui ratepayers will meet Thursday, February 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the OAP hall on 273 Street here.

The future of the Matsqui portion of Aldergrove, specifically the 212-acre urban block immediately east of the municipal boundary is expected to come up for discussion.

Matsqui mayor Harry DeJong has been invited to address the meeting.

Career exposition approved in principle

LANGLEY — "Why approve something in principle...we should simply ask for the information we wanted," stated trustee David Bell at the Monday meeting of Langley district school board.

Bell said approving things in principle is entirely unnecessary and leads boards into trouble if they want to back out of something later.

He said he would like to know the long range effects and obligations of a proposed "career exposition" to be held in Vancouver later this year. The exposition is designed for senior grade students who are preparing to enter the work force, and provides guidance on possible career fields to enter into.

Trustee Peter Fassbender disagreed with Bell, saying that he was prepared to approve the motion in principle.

"A career exposition may be of value to the board and the students, we don't think until we know what the details are," he said.

"What's our immediate financial commitment to this program?" asked Bell.

Fassbender replied there was no commitment to date, adding that approving the matter in principle would hold the matter until long range costs could be found out.

Bell restated that approval in principle was almost approval period, and said such a move could lock the board into a course of action it may not wish to take.

He offered an amendment to the motion calling for more information on the exposition, as to its benefits and cost, but his motion could not find a seconder.

"We are hung up on a word," said Fassbender, defending the recommendations of the secondary education committee which had suggested approval in principle. "The committee was very clear on what we wanted," he said, and called once more for approval in principle of the career guidance exposition.

Bell then offered another change to the motion, this time calling for more information on the matter to be brought forward at the first meeting in March.

"We are asking for very specific information in one month," warned superintendent Charles Cuthbert, but the vote carried the motion into effect inspite of his cautionary remarks. A career exposition was approved in principle, and a full report on the program will be delivered in March.

122 NEW HOMES ON 'GROVE DRAWING BOARD

MURRAYVILLE — Deputy planner Stan VanMeer was authorized by council this week to draw up land use contracts for two large new housing subdivisions in Aldergrove.

One, south of Fraser Highway near Speedies Corner, will accommodate 39 lots, each of 6,000 square foot size.

The other will see the development of 83 lots off 268 Street north of 32 Avenue.

Assisted Home Ownership Plan (AHOP) houses will be built in the new subdivisions.

Agendas wanted yesterday

Cuthbert gets once over

By GARY CHAMBERS

LANGLEY — District school superintendent Charles Cuthbert received a verbal flogging from Langley school board Monday night.

Cuthbert was twice hauled over the coals before a packed public gallery, and was asked to stand accountable for failure to comply with two school board motions passed at recent meetings.

The first matter concerned the agenda for the regular meeting and the background data that is attached to the agenda.

Trustee David Bell was extremely upset at the outset of the meeting because his agenda and background papers had not been made available to him until late Monday afternoon.

Bell quoted a motion passed at the first regular meeting of the newly elected school board, in which trustees demanded their agendas at least eight days prior to a meeting. The trustee called for a "complete explanation" as to why his four to five inch pile of paper had not been delivered sooner.

Cuthbert replied, that it is difficult to get things ready eight days in advance, especially if the agenda is not approved in time by the board chairman.

Board chairman Dr. Howard Anderson conceded that he had not approved the agenda as quickly as he might have, but Bell reiterated that it was still impossible for him to vote intelligently on the matters before the board if he did not have his agenda at least a day or two before the meeting.

Next on the attack was trustee Kay Armstrong. She had made motion at the last regular meeting calling for a list of retiring school principals. Cuthbert did not have the list and merely informed the board of people he knew were retiring.

Armstrong reiterated that she had made a motion requiring the report in full.

Cuthbert explained that principals are under no legal obligation to say if they plan to quit or retire at year's end, but Dr. Anderson interjected to point out that the board wants the report as a tool for advance planning.

The board passed another resolution requiring the report in writing at their next meeting, and calling for administrative personnel to be included in the document.

It's okay Ed, we're with you

MURRAYVILLE — The enlarged municipal hall here will be embellished with a work of art to greet tax-paying customers as they enter the new foyer.

But it will be nothing to offend even the most discriminating lower mainland public officials.

In other words, nudes will be tabu. Just in case Surrey's crusading mayor, Eddie of the McKitka clan, should stray outside his own bailiwick.

Langley Arts Council has sent an official request to their municipal counterparts, asking that they be allowed to send two or three members on an artistic delegation to the new building before it opens. To see what can be done to make it more pleasing to the eye.

Ald. Bill Blair figured that what the arts patrons have in mind would be a sort of mural inside the main entrance.

"But it will be nothing to offend McKitka," he said.

Surrey's own Don Quixote last year had a mural in his own municipal hall ripped out after an ever-watchful alderperson discovered what, upon close examination, could be interpreted as being the image of a (shudder) female nude in one small corner of the huge painting.

Juveniles on probation

MURRAYVILLE — Three juveniles suspected of involvement in vandalism at the Fort Langley cemetery last fall were arrested by the RCMP last week.

Vandalism at the old cemetery off Glover Road amounted to hundreds of dollars worth of damage following repeated attacks on grave markers, monuments and shrubs during November and December and caused the municipality to put up extra lighting in the vicinity.

The three youths will be placed on probation, a juvenile court decided last week.

It feels like you may need this many hands and fingers to learn the chanter as these two young girls are experiencing.

We are grateful that there are no soundtrack on our film.

Aldergrove Rose Queen, Debbie Lewis drew the winning ticket for the new Aldergrove Sears catalogue office. The winner is Mrs. H. Janzen, 25095 Robertson Crescent, Aldergrove. Mrs. Janzen won a 10 speed blender.

Tennis, anyone?

LANGLEY — Vandalism is again *rampant in the district, and* Murrayville councilmen Monday morning were giving consideration to the installation of steel nets at the municipal tennis courts.

The standard type nets are being torn apart by destructive and anti-social types almost as fast as they are being put up.

Mayor George Driediger said that this is commonplace in Langley now. "Everthing is being torn down faster than we can build it up," he commented.

With steel tennis nets and steel rackets, said Driediger, perhaps the municipality should also invest in half a dozen steel tennis balls.

Ald. Elford Nundal asked if the steel nets were "vandal-proof" but was assured by fellow councilors that there was no such animal as vandal-proof anything.

Fort Langley cleaner

FORT LANGLEY — This village is "a heck of a lot cleaner than the rest of the Fraser Valley," says district Mayor George Driediger.

Council had received a letter from Werner Wuigk, of 8993 *Nash Street, complaining of visual* pollution on the local streets.

Wuigk said the roadside in some places resemble garbage dumps. He suggested the hiring of a municipal street sweeper.

DUSO KITS DONE FOR

Board outlaws use of Duso kits in local schools

LANGLEY — Developing an understanding of one's self and others may be a noble goal, but it does not permit the use of group therapy in elementary schools according to Langley school board.

DUSO kits, which are designed to teach children the value of friendship, self-identity, resourcefulness and a host of other desireable behavioral attitudes, *have been pulled out of use in* Langley schools.

The move was made after a controversy developed in Surrey school district over the use of the teaching aids contained in the kit. It was felt in Surrey that the kit can be abused and some teachers can turn the lessons in the DUSO program into classroom group therapy sessions.

There are unconfirmed rumors that at least one teacher in Langley used the kit in the 'fish bowl' technique. This technique involves sitting on the floor in a circle and pounding one child in the middle with questions.

Although this rumor has yet to be confirmed in public it was felt that such abuses of the DUSO program are possible.

On the positive side, a teacher *who has used the kit in an* Aldergrove school says it is a very valuable teaching aid which can help to solve major disturbances in classes.

She relayed the story of a classroom of children who were bickering among themselves over who had the most friends and, perhaps more importantly, who had the least friends.

The teacher put the kit into use over a two-day period and taught *a unit contained in the kit, dealing* with the importance of friends. She reports that teaching from the DUSO guide using props provided in the kit actually solved the problem in her class.

"I don't think there's anything inherently wrong with the kit. The values it tries to establish in youngsters are positive and I think acceptable to most people," said Charles Cuthbert, school district superintendent.

Cuthbert said the program was developed in 1969 and was well field tested and refined before being released on the market.

"Just like anything else it can be abused," he stated.

He said various experts have determined that the abuse of the kit would damage a child's mental attitude, although any teacher who is reasonably competent should be able to use the teaching aids contained in it without *turning a classroom into a group* therapy session.

The kits have been out of use in local schools since October '76 and the action taken by board members on Monday night simply made the whole thing official.

Cuthbert said there are alternatives to the methods used in the kit, but he pointed out that such alternatives can be far more time consuming, in terms of the number of classroom hours it takes to achieve the same desired result.

If a teacher felt use of the DUSO guide and props could be particularly valuable in a given classroom situation, the teacher could probably get permission from the board to use the kid on a one-time basis. This would however, require the approval of the *whole board as the banning of the* kits is now a matter of firm school board policy.

The motion to put the kids out of use stated in strong terms that the DUSO teaching aids "are of no value".

Trustee Brian Westwood, who brought the motion to the floor, said the whole thing was very controversial in Surrey school district.

He termed the kits a "tempest in a teapot" and said Langley can do without the controversy that erupted at the board level in Surrey over their use.

Trustee Peter Fassbender, who spoke to justify the outlawing of the kits, told the meeting he had looked into studies that had been done on the DUSO teaching program.

"The abuse of the kit concerns me. It's something I don't wish to see in Langley," he stated.

The trustees spoke of teachers and principals in the district who refuse to have the kits in their schools or classrooms, although local teachers contacted by The Star say this is probably not the general attitude of the teaching profession in Langley.

There are some teachers who would be opposed to any method that attempts to teach values, according to the local educators, but most teachers accept the fact that schooling does mold a set of values and morals within a youngster's mind and the majority *might see the DUSO kit as the* best form of control over how those values and morals would be established.

It was suggested that a poll of teachers who have come into contact with DUSO be taken, to find out how each one feels about the guides and aims of the kits.

"The teachers are the professionals," said the classroom source, "their input should be of some value."

ALDERGROVE COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 9, 6:30

Ald. Ch. of C. Installation Banquett. Legion Hall. Guest Speakers: Mayor Driediger; Min. of Health Bob McClelland; Ralph Pettie, Man. of B.C.Ch. of Commerce. $6.00 per person. Ph.856-6903 or 856--8303 for reservations.

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Club Meetings:
O.A.P.O., 1st Friday of every month. O.A.P. Hall, ALdergrove.
Legion, 3rd Thursday every month,Legion Hall
Elks, Tuesdays,,8:00 pm Elks Hall, Aldergrove
Lions, 1st and 3rd Monday of every month, Alder-Inn.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

ADULT EDUCATION

Please note the following information on courses to begin soon:

One-nighter series continues at Langley Secondary in Room 138 on Tuesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. as follows:

February 15	Pre-Adolescent Parenting	Fee: $2
February 22	Lose Weight Intelligently	Fee: $2
March 1	Parenting for Adolescents	Fee: $2
March 8	Couple Enrichment	Fee: $2

Income Tax — Starting February 16 at Langley Secondary (Room 206) for five sessions. Fee: $10.

Home Greenhouse — PLEASE PRE-REGISTER for this daylong course (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) at Langley Secondary (Room 130). Fee: $8. This request for pre-registration was inadvertently omitted from the tabloid.

House Plants — PLEASE PRE-REGISTER for this morning course (9 a.m. - 1 p.m.) at Langley Secondary (Room 134). Fee: $5. This request for pre-registration was inadvertently omitted from the tabloid.

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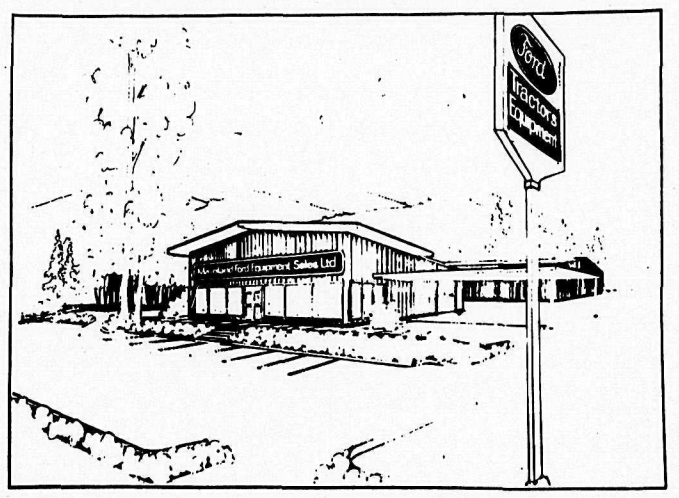

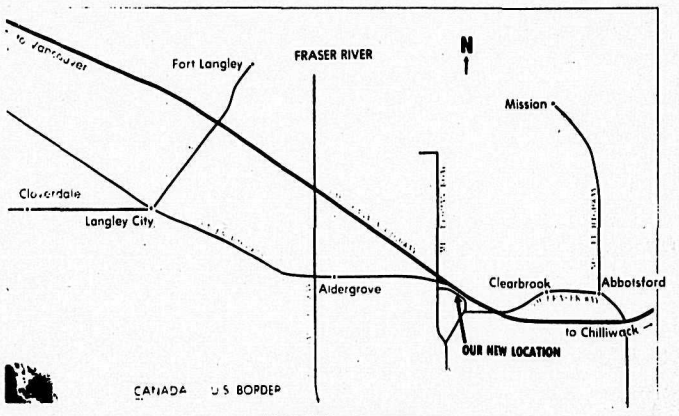

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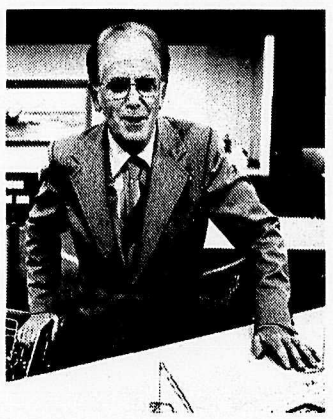

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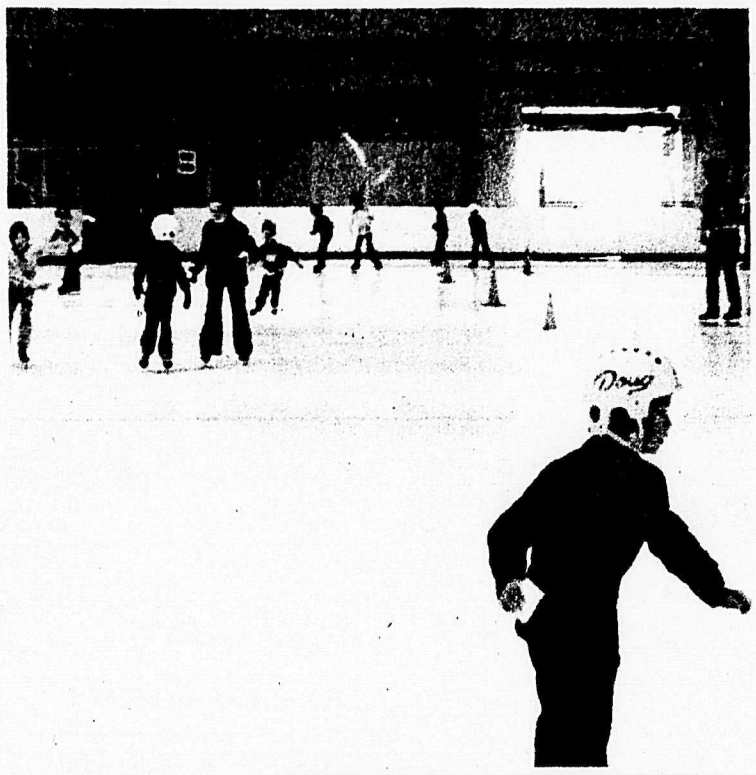

ALDERGROVE -The annual Kinsmen Skate-A-Thon, staged by the Aldergrove Kinsmen club drew to a close Saturday evening after raising about $3,800 in pledges.

The skateathon saw from 100 to 150 children skating around pilons on the ice at the Aldergrove arena.

Each skater collects sponsors at whatever they wish to pay them per lap completed around the arena.

"Some of the little gaffers are doing 75 to 80 laps," said Larry Fell, Kinsman president although most of the kids are quite capable of doing the limit of 100.

Next week the kids will be around with their sponsor card and then it is pay up time for the sponsors. But the money goes towards the Aldergrove Minor Hockey association, and after expenses the Kinsmen receive 30 percent of the take for their service account. This account pays for everything from Christmas hampers to bus stop benches.

The hockey associations part of the money will be used in the annual budget.

"The kids are the ones that will really benefit from that," Fell said.

Subdivisions okayed, others turned down

ALDERGROVE — Two subdivision applications were approved, three were turned down, and one was tabled until such time as Murrayville councilmen could take "a closer look" at the property in question.

Chester Thornton, of 5491 - 245 A Street, gained council's approval to proceed with his application to the B.C. Land commission. Thornton wants to divide his 2.14 acres into two lots.

Permission was also granted A. and W. Brugger, of 5934 - 243 Street, to go ahead with their application to create a one acre and a 1.6 acre parcel "subject to road dedication to the north of the property for the overall good of the area."

Less lucky were Ignatz and M. Horner, of 25366 - 24 Avenue; N. and S. Rastad, of 24455 - 50 Avenue, and Hans and R. Hefti, of 26915 - 48 Avenue.

The Horners wanted to divide 10 acres off their 30 acre property for their son, Rastads wanted to divide off 2½ acres from their holding, and the Heftis sought permission to divide their 9.36 acres into two parcels.

W. E. Smith, of 26285 - 26 Avenue, was left in limbo. He was seeking permission to split his 4.17 acres into two parcels on a second appeal.

The Smith property was described by councilors as "undulating bushland", but one alderman expressed worry that 2½ acres in this neighborhood could be unsuited for septic tank system. And, if the application was approved, a future owner could come back at council when health unit certification was turned down with: 'why was this subdivision approved in the first place?'

Councilors decided to check this one out closer.

WEATHER

By NORM GREEN

1977 Date	Temperatures High	Low	Precip. Rain
Jan. 31	4.0	-2.9	6.6
Feb. 1	7.9	2.1	Trace
2	3.3	-1.2	—
3	7.6	-2.1	0.5
4	10.1	-1.2	1.3
5	13.0*	-1.0	—
6	12.1	2.8	—

* Record high for date. Old record: 11 deg. in 1960 and 1966.

Normals for the period: High 5.9 deg. C., Low -1.5 deg. C., Precipitation 48 mm.

Below normal precipitation and long dry periods have been the rule since September 15. The current dry period (January 19 to February 6) has had only **8.4 mm.** (.33") of rain compared to the normal **134 mm.** (5.28") for the period. The foggy period, *(January 22 to February 3), had twelve out* of thirteen days with fog and was of unusually long duration.

The month of January was the fifth consecutive dry sunny month, but temperatures averaged slightly below normal dur mainly to frequent frosty nights.

The mean temperature, **0.5 deg.** C., was 0.3 deg. below normal and the same as December 1972. These have been the coolest months in the five winters since the cold one of 1971-72.

Last January was very mild with a mean of **3.5 deg.**

Highest temperature last month was **12.3 deg.** on the 17th, the lowest was **-8.9 deg.** on the 7th. Twenty-three days had frost, four more than normal, while **ten** days were mostly sunny, also four more than normal.

Sunshine hours at Abbotsford Airport **79.7** (normal 55.0), highest in their seven years of records — 1974 had **77** hours. Agassiz, with **102.5** hours, almost equalled their record of **103.0** in January 1930 (normal **43**). Vancouver Airport had **60.6** (normal 55). They had fifteen days with fog (normal 8). Their January record is *eighteen in 1945.*

Aldergrove's precipitation totalled **136.9 mm.**, 60% of the normal **229.1 mm.** Only **eleven** days were wet (normal 21), almost tying the record of **ten** in January 1957, a very cold month. **Five** Januaries in 33 years have been drier.

Only **11.5 cm.** of snow was recorded (normal 41.9), slightly more than the **10.9 cm.** last January. In 44 years (1934 to 1977), **fifteen** Januaries have had less than 10 cm. of snow (four inches), but only **four** of these have occurred in the past twenty-eight years (1950-1977).

1955 - 2.5 cm. *1958 - nil*
1961 - 3.3 cm. **1973** - 4.8 cm.

Earlier Januaries with no measurable snow were: 1936, 1939, 1941, 1942, 1944, 1945, and 1948.

Pub application slammed

Liquor branch may require another canvass

VICTORIA — Dal Munkley, chief licensing officer for the Liquor Administration Branch in B.C., said Monday that there has been no firm indication to date that another canvass will precede the licensing of a neighborhood pub in Clearbrook.

The application to open a public house was initiated by Garry Davies of Abbotsford, and after two years of heated debate and door to door canvassing was given the final blessing by Matsqui council in January.

Under normal conditions this would mean the pub would be constructed to comply with provincial regulations and then would be licensed. The Clearbrook pub application, however, is nothing if it is not abnormal.

Public response to the proposal has been so strong that it has proven to be one of the hottest *issues Matsqui has seen in the* past year or two. Now that council is no longer involved the public pressure is being applied on the provincial authorities.

"It's not the regular thing by any means," said Munkley, explaining that the branch is not in the habit of conducting or demanding extra canvasses before granting licenses, but adding that it could be done if necessary.

He said one situation that could bring about a new canvass would be substantiated claims that previous canvasses were not true representations of public opinion.

"All we have are allegations, there is nothing substantial yet," he stated.

The provincial licensing officers have been receiving numerous items of mail coming out against the pub application, claiming that previous canvasses were conducted in a dishonest fashion, so as to mislead council and the liquor branch.

Munkley indicated that if any of these allegations were substantiated a new canvass might be required.

He said an additional canvass should not hold the Davies pub up *much even if it should become* necessary. Liquor outlets are never licensed until after construction has been completed anyway, so if another canvass had to be conducted in the next week or two, construction could still continue during the canvass.

"All the inspectors do is report as instructed, or when a place is ready for licensing they inspect it to make sure everything's up to scratch. A place isn't licensed until it's ready," said Munkley.

Menno Froese of Abbotsford, who was among the people who sent letters of objection to the liquor license office in Victoria, said claims that the original canvasses were incorrect can be substantiated.

He said one inaccuracy that can be documented concerns Peter *Dueck, one of the leading organi*zers in the anti-pub group. Dueck is vacationing in Hawaii but Froese said he is familiar with the particular inaccuracy that Dueck plans to document.

"Dueck is an associate of the two principals of Block Brothers. Their property was colored as being in favor. That is probably legally correct because I understand that Mr. Davies, as he told us, only has to go in and talk to the first person he sees," said Froese.

"I understand that he (Davies) spoke to either a local Abbotsford (Block Bros.) manager or what they call a development officer. He was in favor.

"Another fellow I know — I'm not free to give his name — owns some property on Commercial up behind Bakerview Glass. The people (Davie's) came in and spoke to the receptionist at the desk, and asked her what her opinion was. Again she was personally in favor...whereas he himself is opposed to it."

Both Froese and another source who claims to have been involved in the anti-pub battle said they would endorse any move to make pub canvassers more impartial.

They said it is wrong to ask the applicant to do his or her own canvass because he or she is not without bias. The group would welcome a canvass by a group without any personal interest in the pub one way or another.

The second anti-pub source, who asked that his name be witheld from print, said the main basis for the objections to the pub *is that many people feel the* establishment of a public house has an affect on the whole community, not just the immediate neighbors to the business.

He said the establishment of a liquor outlet changes the complexion of a community and therefore makes it relevant to anyone nearby.

Oppression must be fought

BURNABY — John F. Lofty MacMillan, director of organization, CUPE Ottawa, said last week in Vancouver he was "shocked to hear" that the B.C. government intends to change labor legislation that would forbid workers on strike from taking other employment during the withdrawal of services.

"Organized labor in B.C. must be united as never before, if they are to fight oppressive legislation that seems to be in the works in Victoria," MacMillan said.

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John Speedie Says:
The girl who slaps her sweetheart may not want to hurt his feelings as much as she wants to stop them.
SHELL

sevenoaks
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If you require financing to start, modernize or expand your business and are unable to obtain it elsewhere on reasonable terms and conditions or if you are interested in the FBDB management services of counselling and training or wish information on government programs available for your business, talk to our representative.
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Comment

The Aldergrove Star

4 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1977

Costly yes, but there are benefits

All telephone subscribers in the Aldergrove area have recently received a ballot form from B.C. Tel asking if they would be in favor of an extension of the toll-free calling area *to include the Cloverdale, Newton, Whalley, New West*minster and Vancouver exchanges.

The official plebiscite is the result of a preliminary survey carried out last fall by the Aldergrove and district chamber of commerce and which indicated a large interest among local telephone users for such a move.

It was then found that a lot of local residents have families, friends and business associates in the metropolitan area, and further that they would like to keep in contact with these people without always having to consider long distance charges and the relative importance of the individual calls.

Aldergrove business people — who are mainly retailers on the local level — would not benefit to a great extent from a tearing-down of the long distance barrier between here and the city some thirty-odd miles to the west, but they felt as a group in the local chamber that an eventual inclusion in the metropolitan free calling area could not only benefit those of the local residents who have moved here in recent years and want to keep in touch with those in the city, but a change in the status quo telephone-wise could mean also that new businesses might be attracted to the area. They hoped not necessarily for more retail outlets (which will come regardless), but for light industrial enterprises to make their home in Aldergrove.

Such businesses, they argued, would bring not only wealth and tax relief for the average home owner to the area, but would also create employment for local people.

We do not think the promotion was started, as it has been suggested by some, by the chamber as a plot to gain cheaper communication between here and the city for the business people already established in the area.

Their personal benefit would, in most cases, not be any greater than that of the average householder.

More local income from industry, higher local employment and a lowering of the average residential — and commercial — taxes. That, we believe, is what they sincerely hoped for.

Keep this in mind when you return your ballot to B.C. Tel's Abbotsford office before the February 21 deadline.

And although the telephone company has seen fit to boost the Aldergrove exchange from rate group 7 to rate group 19 with an attendant large increase to present rates should the proposal be accepted, ask yourself: How often do I call west of Langley city? If you make only five such short calls a month it might be well worth your while to vote yes.

Besides, there would be the obvious long-range benefits. To yourself perhaps. Or your children.

No tears for victims

By LYNNE WESTLUND

The recent execution of Gary Gilmore provoked a rush of tears and great sadness among a small, but vociferous group of Americans.

These dedicated people had waged a long, arduous and much publicized fight to save the convicted killer, only to find their efforts thwarted by the law.

And now, when these abolitionists of capital punishment have dried their tears, they are going to change that law.

For Canadians, the dilemma of capital punishment ended when an undemocratic and authoritarian government imposed its decision.

But it's still interesting to listen to the same heart-rending phrases used by the abolitionists of another country. Do you remember, "capital punishment is a cruel and unusual punishment", "it violates the civil rights of the condemned," and "it is not a deterrent to would-be murderers"?

Capital punishment is a punishment no more cruel or unusual for convicted murderers than it was for their victims, and although no one likes to think justice is reduced to "an eye-for-an-eye", capital punishment does not permit further destruction of life by these same offenders.

Also, it is hard to consider the civil rights of those who have wilfully destroyed the civil rights of others.

As for the belief that capital punishment is not a deterrent to murderers, one wonders if the reverse is actually nearer the truth...is its removal an encouragement?

In this country, where the state has not executed a murderer for the last 15 years, society can only gaze in horror at the rapid increase of the murder rate. But then again, these rebuttals are as worn as those of the abolitionists.

Yet one can't help question why the body of a murder victim never rouses pity or tears like the body of a convicted killer.

— The Pinion

ODE TO A GERM

My only excuse for printing this verse is; I think
I have a germ.
A mighty creature is the germ,
Though smaller than the pachyderm.
His customery dwelling place
Is deep within the human race.
His childish pride he often pleases
By giving people strange diseases.
Do you, my poppet, feel infirm?
You probably contain a germ.

Ogden Nash

The Aldergrove Star

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Women - are you being held in slavery?

By MERILYN ANDERSON

Money is the leverage many men use to keep women in "their place". It is quite incalculable what this has cost women in self respect, liberty, independence, and cold cash.

A young man complained that while he worked all over the province, he wasn't allowed any tax break for maintaining his permanent city residence, because he was single. "What am I presumably to do?" he bewailed. "Carry my apartment in my pocket? I guess there is one thing I can do; have a marriage of conveience. The thing to do is get married and never see the woman again. Then every year, just write her name on the form as a dependent, and deduct my main residence here in town. Simple, right?"

Wrong! Because one or the other would be committing fraud. "It's not fraud at all," says he, "not if we're really married." But what does the wife write on her income tax papers if she is listed as your dependent?

"Women don't file income tax papers," was his snotty reply.

"So what do you think she lives on? If she exists just for your tax write off, how does she make a living?"

Says he, "I don't know, some other man I guess?"

Many men have the notion that women exist only as a financial drain on men. They believe that women can't budget or control their purchases, and that our *tasks and work count for Zilch!* As long as the man in the household holds absolute control over the funds of the house, he remains lord and overbearing master. Men stick to these legends even *in the face of modern change,* because the prospect of women having financial and economic freedom tending to get up and leave if things get too bad at home. This is very threatening to *the man's status quo. It goes* against his masculine pride and his so-called ability to control the "little woman".

When the economic situation tightens up at home the man has to look around for someone to blame. Yet such quarrels between couples are all but a certainty in our paternalistic society, because our worth has been down-graded, down-trodden, and generally regarded as sentimental rather than economic.

I know many women, relatives, and close friends that still receive money only as an allowance, either from husband or parents.

The allowance system can be a real disability to the recipient, robbing her of initiative, independence, and recognition for her work.

A friend of mine had a funny incidence happen to her recently and she didn't know whether to laugh or cry. What happened was she had a fight with her husband over money. She had to ask "lord and master" for extra funds for household operating expenses because she found bills had been a little higher that month, and couldn't figure out why. Well, he blew up at her like a bomb, really lit a fire under her, ranting and raving at her extravagance with the household money. He very patronizingly sat her at the table to show her where she went wrong, and you know what, "all the expenses she hadn't budgeted for turned out to be his buying sports car frills on the department store charge card. You ask what happened then? Well she was so mad she threw a temper tantrum and her husband took some scissors and cut the card up. And also he is now handling the bills.

The agitation many wives feel about handling the cash is therefore well-founded. Yet there are urgent reasons to clean up our acts in this regard, since, if we don't, divorce is only the nastiest of possible happenings. Mainly though, competence brings self-respect and self-assurance.

Money can't buy love, but men don't seem to regard that as an either-or proposition. Only we women have to face a conflict of choosing between career and family, between success and acceptance. Our spouses often don't help in these conflicts, they consciously or subconsciously make bids to maintain the imbalance of power. Their most common tactic is to maintain that women's jobs, tasks, and money have no real value or worth. The ferocity that sometimes attends such attacks shows a measure of the desperation afflicting men who deeply believe that a woman's loyalty can be and must be purchased. It never occurs to the "lord and master" that we stick by them because we love them.

A man who puts his wife down is not only his own worst enemy but also his wife's.

I know a couple who owns a recreational business and are making a substantial 1977 income but the husband resented the fact that his wife wished to go back to school to further her education. His remark was, "If that's what you want, dear, go ahead. Just figure a way that it won't cost any money and won't take your time away from the business."

On the other hand, men react violently to being financially dependent on their wives, or even being reminded of it when it can't be helped. Selfless, heartgiven devotion is cheerfully accepted, but the "little woman's" waving money around is regarded as gross.

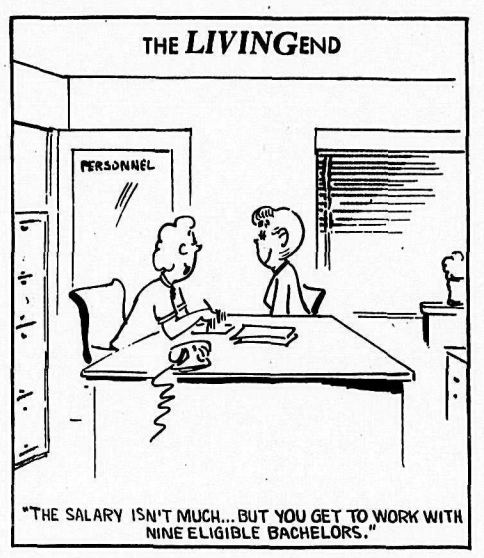
Studies show that the average homemaker puts in 55 hours per week strictly on household tasks, while employed women average 66 to 75 hours per week on combined job and household duties.

Victoria Billings offers a different perspective in **The Womansbook** (published by Wollstonecraft): "If you're a housewife, studies show, you do about $250. worth of work a week. Multiply that by 52 weeks in a year and then by say 20 years, you're worth $250,000.

Women aren't aware that they are being cheated, because they don't know their own true worth. They don't know the value of their time.

The saying "A woman's work is never done" is so true, even today with all our labor saving devices, *we expect such a high* degree of cleanliness, convenience, and delicious food, that homemakers are putting in more hours now than their counterparts of 40 years ago. Household tasks, *frequent interruptions, children* calling, husbands demanding lunch or whatever, tend to be very tedious day after day, so that we go into a trance-like stupification that numbs our brains, creativity *and individuality. A woman who* is at the mercy of her house and husband is in no mood and has no time to count her hours, or put a dollar value on them.

There is a growing movement of feminists now who argue that political power is lame without the bucks to back it — and that those dollars would be ours if we would only smarten up.



— by Bill Clark

'O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us, To see oursels as others see us!'

There must have been a roast in the refrigerator I didn't know about, becus when I crawled frum under the fambly car last Sunday the wife's relativs wus here, wich you cud tell becus the littel dog wus growling.

There wus about four er five of them, so I figgered it wus about a six pound roast an with good luck there mite jest be the bone left fer the littel dog but not much more.

After supper wus over the littel dog looked at me sorta sad like, becus one of them had poked the marrow frum the bone.

An then the wimmen startid talkin'.

This runs agin Newton's Law, wish ses you jest can't create energy frum nuthin', becus them wimmen cud talk the hind leg off a dog without a smidgen of mental input.

Anyways, one of 'em ses all these here wars an revolushuns is becus of them heathen religions. Why, she ses, did we know they got fellers in them hot countries wot climb up towers they call muezzins an they jest stand there all day hollerin' an caterwallen fer the faithful to grab a sword or a pig-sticker of any kind, jest so long as they kill sumbody?

She ses that gives them a free ticket to Paradise an we shud know how that works, if the girls remember the riot last month at *the supermarket wen they wus* givin' away pantyhose fer free.

One of the wimmen ses she seen this pitcher frum Moscow, wich showed all them muezzin towers wich had onion domes an *she figgers if they got sumbody in* each one, jest hollerin' an cussin' an gettin' people worked up fer anuther war, it shur as hell explains why things ain't too peaceful any more.

It all reminded me of Charlie Sing, so I jest pretended I had dozed off frum a full stummick an I took aholt of my memory an went back about forty years wile the talk washed over me jest like waves at the seashore, only not so soothing.

Purty soon the waves went into the distance an I wus jest a littel kid an Charlie Sing cum up on the street in the old wagon with the swayback horse an the big hind wheels wich wobbled.

He wud stop at every house an say, "'Ladish, Missee, velly good! On'y fi' cent!"

Or mebbe it wus, "F'lesh 'lubarb, Missee, velly good for kids!"

Always, whether you bought or not, there wus candy fer the kids...an a smile jest as big and as warm as the sun on a July morning.

Onct a year, Charlie Sing made a speshul trip. Every house got a Chinee lily, wich we put in a bowl with sum rocks an water, an arount about Christmas time the whole house wus real heavy with perfume frum the flowers.

I spose old Charlie an the swayback horse both ate purty slim fer a wile, jest to pay fer them, but the only thing wot sticks in my mind is the candy — an the smile.

Anyways, onct when she wus August an the dust wus ankle deep in the streets, I took the old bicycle an went off into the sun, jest fer the pleasure of seein' the dust spurt frum under the wheels.

The old bike jest steered itself an sudden I found myself at Charlie Sing's littel ranch, where the cabbidges an cauliflowers wus settin' in rows, jest as clean an tidy as you cud wish.

There wus a littel shack at the end of the field an I knocked an went in. Charlie Sing wus settin' in front of a littel place wot had sum punk sticks smokin' an smoulderin' an she wus purty *dark, becus there wus ony one* littel window. He wus bending over onct in a while an sayin' things in Chinee, sorta slow like, an mebbe a littel sad.

He jumped up an sudden the littel shack was real bright becus he wus smiling agin, an he giv me sum sugared ginger an we talked a wile an Charlie Sing wus real happy to see me.

Finally I left an plowed the dusty road with my wheels all the way home, sucking on Chinee sugared plums wot he had giv me.

Jest then one of the wimmen cackles like a settin' hen wich jest lade a Grade-A Large an I cum back frum forty years ago to hear her say it's them heathen religions wich is the cause of all the trubbles.

Sudden I remembered, jest like it wus yestiddy, how they tolt me when I got home that Charlie Sing's wife had died in China, an the guvmint had fixed it so he hadn't seen her fer twenty years.

So I tolt the relatives I had knowd one of them heathen gods a few years back an they ast me wot one it wus.

It wus a lady, I ses, all done in white. She had a face like a Madonna an there wus an old feller on his knees in front of her, prayin' sorta slow like.

They call her Kwan Yin, I ses — the Goddess of Mercy.

Letters to the Editor

We would end up paying more for less

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

The decision as to whether we should vote for, or against expansion of the present toll free area to include Vancouver, etc., is really a very simple one.

Under the present arrangement each person or business pays their own long distance charges. Figures supplied by B.C. Telephone Co. shows that toll free expansion will be costly for each of us. In other words, the cost of long distance calls will still be *there. The only difference will be* that all of us will have to pay for long distance calls made by some others.

Obviously toll free expansion would be a help to local business people whom I support and wish the best. But may I suggest that before you vote, you total the cost of the long distance calls you make and then compare the amount with what you will have to pay if we get toll free expansion to include the Vancouver area. For most of us the present arrangement is considerably less expensive..

To make certain that the majority benefit by whatever system we will have, be sure to mail in your ballot before the deadline.

H.J. HIEBERT, Aldergrove, B.C.

Christmas Seal thank you

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

The 54th annual B.C. Christmas Seal campaign has officially come to a close, with contributions totalling $595,560. This is a bit short of our $620,000 target, but nevertheless, $43,000 more than we have received in any one campaign in past years.

We would like to sincerely thank you and your newspaper for so generously supporting our campaign through your use of our news releases and advertising fillers. Your contribution to this campaign has been immeasurably significant.

Thank You.

Sincerely, ALEX CLARK, president.

Letters welcome

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

YOU AND THE LAW

Small claims court

This is the third of a series of columns explaining how to use the Small Claims Court. Small Claims Court is a court in which the layman can sue a person who owes him money or who has caused him some damage, where the amount involved is $1,000. or less.

You can sue in Small Claims Court for specific types of complaints; these are:

1) payment of a debt of $1,000. or less.

2) *Redeeming (paying off) or* enforcing (getting paid) a mortgage or lien on land or goods.

3) Enforcing or getting out of a contract for provision of goods or services.

4) Relief against a mistake in such a contract (i.e. you were cheated by the salesman).

5) Damages suffered, i.e. in motor vehicle accidents.

6) Actions for rent, damages or damage deposits under the Landlord and Tenant Act.

7) *Actions for return of goods,* i.e. your goods are wrongfully taken or detained.

Ask the Small Claims Court Clerk for advice if you are not *sure what type of action (claim)* you have.

Once you have decided you can sue (and where and who to sue — see the second column in this series), the next step is to prepare the summons. This is the document which tells the other party that you intend to sue and what you intend to sue for. The summons is a form available at the court.

You can either fill out an information sheet and have the clerk complete *the summons,* or you can fill out the required number of copies yourself.

The front of the summons requires the full names of yourself and the defendant, and the *amount claimed. The back con*tains a short statement of why you are suing for that amount. Some samples of these statements are found in the Small Claims Court booklet published by the Vancouver People's Law School. The clerk will also assist you.

It costs $10. to have the summons issued. The next column will discuss serving the summons on the defendant and obtaining a trial date.

For more information, contact the Vancouver People's Law School and order our booklet on Small Claims Court. A Law student's legal advice clinic is offered at Gordon House, 1068 *Davie Street,* on Wednesday evening from 7 - 9 p.m. (except in December). You can also attend a clinic at the Small Claims Court in Vancouver on Thursdays by appointment (684-9911).

BELL TO BRING SIX MOTIONS ON BUDGET

LANGLEY — David Bell, a newly elected member of the Langley school board has announced his intention to bring six motions forward at the next regular meeting of the school board.

Six motions is an unusually large number of motions to bring to the floor at one time.

The resolutions will all deal with the 1977 budget and represent concerns that Bell has formed since his recent appointment to the finance committee.

"Action has to be taken and I want the board to address themselves to these problems immediately," said Bell Tuesday.

He declined to elaborate on the content of the motions until he had a chance to discuss them with fellow board members a little further, but he did say that the reason for six resolutions at once was to ensure that some consideration be given to the problems right away.

He said if the matters are not brought before the board nothing will happen and no action will be taken on any of them. This he feels makes it necessary to introduce all of the motions at once and make them all part of the ongoing business of the board.

An enthusiastic crowd of almost 400 attended the opening of the first juried exhibition of works by fine arts students at Fraser Valley College. The show continues until February 24 at the Langley Centennial Exhibition Centre in Fort Langley.

FVC Art Exhibition: a resounding success

By MERILYN ANDERSON

FORT LANGLEY — The Fraser Valley College, department of fine arts, held a showing here of the students work on February 3 in the Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre. The show was an artistic success not only art-wise but also by the amount of people attending. Art instructors Janina and Mircho Jakobow are a very talented couple and they aren't just teachers to their students but good friends as well. Two gentler people I've never met. Jakobows studied art in Norway after leaving their native Romania. Studies were also done in Bulgaria and five years were spent in China. The first six months were spent learning Chinese by studying 12 to 14 hours a day and now Jakobow speaks Chinese fluently.

The fine arts department is striving for better conditions in the school, such as: more teachers of Janina and Mircho calibre, more and better art supplies, bigger facilities, a display gallery, and a larger art room.

Some of the art work was extremely good. Such as a bust called "Brenda" done by Leslie Gough. A soft gentle painting done in delicate hues was a peaceful looking work of art called "gull" by artist Pat Chamberlin. An interesting carving called "Darvish Dancer" reminded me of one of the Seven Dwarfs. Tyna Frost had on display a lino cut that showed a real elegant beauty in "Fantasy". Very definitely her artistic talent was showing itself in this work.

The enthusiasm and vibrant vigor displayed by the students at the show was very evident in their enthusiasm in showing of their best works to date. Mircho wasn't hesitant in giving his praise and said that "after travelling the world over Canadian artists are the freest in expressing themselves and this gives them a higher degree of talent than the rest of the world because they are not stifled by government controls or censure." This also makes it easier to teach and is a pleasurable experience for the instructor as well.

"Brenda" by May McIntyre.

Trustee says teachers should pay their own way

LANGLEY — Doctors, lawyers, chartered accountants and all other professional people have to pay for their own professional development according to school trustee David Bell, and teachers should do the same.

The school board was debating the budget for professional development and was preparing to approve an expenditure of about $15,000 this year.

The money helps to pay travelling and material costs for various seminars and projects, and helps provide literature on new teaching methods to be circulated among teaching staff members.

The board's share of the program cost amounts to about 60 percent of the total expenditure, with the Langley Teacher's Association footing the rest of the $25,300 bill.

Bell said he went along with the commitee 'on certain breakdowns' and had voted to pay the suggested board share of the professional development program, but he said he had since studied the matter further and would have to renege on his previous stand.

"I'm going back to the original position I had where if there's going to be a professional development program the teachers contribute equally on everything," said Bell.

Trustee Kay Armstrong asked the board to approve the 60 percent share and to approve her reappointment to the professional development committee.

"I would go back to my original position and made an amendment Mrs. Armstrong's motion," said Bell, calling for a change in the motion to prevent the board from paying any more than 50 percent of the professional development cost.

Bell's amendment did not find a seconder among the board members and the original motion passed with Bell recording the only contrary vote.

College students hit the road for field trips

ABBOTSFORD — Students at Fraser Valley College are on the move this year.

Three classes are slated to take to the road in field trips.

Students of biology 102 from Abbotsford and Chilliwack — both day and evening classes — will make four-day field trips to the marine research station at Bamfield on Vancouver Island.

One group of about 35 will make the trip February 10 to 13, and another March 10 to 13.

The students will travel by bus, and will stay at overnight accommodations available at the research station.

The Bamfield installation is maintained by the three universities in B.C. and two in Alberta.

Instructor Ken McLean says the beach at Bamfield is "one of the most productive on the B.C. coast" because of tidal currents which brings up nutrients from the seabed.

The farthest-flung trip is the April 28 to May 20 tour to England by the English 220 class, which will study the development of the English novel in the settings that were the background for the writings for Fielding, Dickens, Austen, Lawrence and Hardy.

Open to non-credit students as well as those studying for university transfer credits, the tour has spaces for less than half a dozen still open.

The tour to England costs $900, which includes tuition, air fare, ground transportation in England, meals, accommodation and theatre tickets.

Anyone interested in this trip should contact Art Ross at the Chilliwack campus of FVC as soon as possible by phoning 792-0025 or writing to him at the college, 45600 Airport Road in Chilliwack.

Another course open to the general public is English 130, a field trip to Ashland, Oregon to the Shakespearean drama festival at Southern Oregon state college.

The plays scheduled for this year's festival include Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice", "Measure for Measure", "Henry VI, Part 3", and "Anthony and Cleopatra", as well as Sheridan's "The Rivals" and Tennessee William's "A Streetcar Named Desire".

The Elizabethan plays are performed outdoors on a stage which is a production of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre; the modern works are performed indoors.

The Ashland tour will be from August 6 to 13. In addition to the plays, there are pre-performance discussions of the works to enhance enjoyment, backstage tours, and meetings with the cast.

The course can be taken for credits or "audited" for personal enjoyment. For further details, contact any FVC office.

Wenman preserves Ruskin float

OTTAWA — Fraser Valley West MP Bob Wenman has announced that the federal government float will remain in Ruskin and not be removed to McIvor's Landing as was previously announced by the small craft harbors branch of Environment Canada.

After receiving numerous expressions of concern from many citizens of Ruskin, and the unanimous resolution of the Maple Ridge council about the removal of the float, Wenman says he contacted W. Parkinson of the small craft harbors branch, and Parkinson reversed his original decision when Wenman explained the value of the float derived from its many uses.

The Fraser Valley MP felt that in order to assure that the float be located at Ruskin permanently, an interested community group should apply for a Canada Works program grant to upgrade it.

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INTEREST PER ANNUM AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE QUARTERLY

WENMAN REPORT

Excessive immigration creates backlash

By ROBERT WENMAN, M.P.

The government's new Immigration Bill is probably the only major controversial piece of legislation before us at the present time.

Because the issue is timely and the legislation has long since been anticipated, I recently surveyed my constituents and found that 89 percent of those who responded to the questionnaire felt that the flow of immigrants to Canada should be reduced. The breakdown in that figure was — 56 percent felt immigration should be greatly reduced and 23 percent felt it should be reduced somewhat.

This backlash against immigration into Canada is a direct result of an excessive amount of immigration into Canada because other countries are tightening up on immigration regulations while Canada is one of the few countries in the world to, at least in name, continue to have open immigration.

The current government does not wish to acknowledge that their immigration policies have initiated the slow destruction of the Canadian social fabric. Like other Canadians, immigrants put additional pressure on uncomfortably high growth patterns within Canada's three major cities. How can an adequate quality of life be maintained in our cities as they continue to face the pressure of population expansion through both migration and immigration on one hand and cutbacks in spending by governments for social services?

Reduction in the flow of immigrants is only a partial 'bandaid' solution to the problem. Unfortunately, since the government cannot and should not control the movement of Canadians within Canada the only apparent control mechanism available is that of immigration. As a result, immigration must be talked of only as an expedient method to curb an excessive demand on the social structures of our community.

Until competent government with answers regarding unemployment, housing, education, health and welfare, or programs to decentralize Canada's population away from the three major cities in Canada is established, little progress can be made toward the real discussion of whether or not Canada should seek and support further immigration.

It would seem to me that discussions on this Bill should revolve around a definition of what Canada is today and what we want Canada to become in the future. For example, will Greater Vancouver be a better community to live in with a higher quality of life for all of its inhabitants if it were to increase its population from 1½ to 3 million or 5 or 10 million? If the answer to that question is YES then let us proceed with immigration policies aggressively reaching toward what some might see as potential to a city of 10 million.

If on the other hand the answer is NO then governments must establish programs to improve the quality of life in other regions of Canada away from the major cities so that immigration population, as well as migrant Canadian populations, will be encouraged through incentives to settle there.

Some Canadians see Canada as a vast empty country just waiting to take the population pressure edge of over densely populated countries in the world (and that includes most); others see Canada's low density population relative to its great abundance of resources as an environmental oasis that should be preserved through limiting growth.

This type of "quality of life" questioning is where the debate should center and will certainly be the basis of my contribution. As I work on the answer to these kinds of questions, I would encourage you to write to me to share your point of view on this important issue.

Variety club telethon

Pledged to give $5 million

By MERILYN ANDERSON

Variety Club is "people helping people". Last year Telethon and its members raised over $750,000. to help the more unfortunate members of society in British Columbia. Variety has pledged to give $5-million over the next few years to help build the new children's hospital.

In the past Variety has helped the Ladner Farm by building a residence to give some independence to the young people who live there. They learn to cook and keep house for themselves and learn job skills so they can be self-supporting and give them dignity and self-respect. Variety has also built therapy pools to aid the physically handicapped learn coordination and control over their own bodies. A centre was built at ubc to help train doctors, teachers, and psychologists to deal with the problems of exceptional children.

Last year at the Telethon, Varieties International chairman came to help and to speak to the people of B.C. This of course was Monte Hall of "Let's Make A Deal" fame. JoAnne Worley was also present beaming and smiling all over the place spreading happiness and laughter wherever she went. Our own Canadian performers were there as well. Blake Emmonds, Country and Western singer, star of "Funny Farm" along with Canadian comedienne Monica Parker, whose humor was infectious to all who saw her. Paul Horn, musician, contributed his talent to help make telethon a success. There were so many people behind the scenes contributing their time and effort that all can't possibly be mentioned. Even small children collected and donated their pennies and allowances and of course every cent helps to provide more facilities every year. This year's Variety Club Telethon is on February 19 and 20 at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver and can be viewed on television for the 20-hour duration from 9 p.m., Saturday night, to 5 p.m., Sunday afternoon on channel 8.

Band on tour

By PETER FELTHAM

ABBOTSFORD — The concert band played an hour-long concert for the Legion vets in the Chilliwack armouries on Sunday.

The 40-piece band and soloists under conductor Alex Brickwood performed military and light music for an appreciative audience.

The band is now preparing for a trip to Edmonton in late July to take part in the Klondike Days festivities.

Any new or former players interested in taking part in the week-long trip of concerts and parades are invited to call Peter Feltham at 859-5777.

The trip will be made by chartered bus with billetting at the University of Alberta.

ONE HOUR A WEEK TO HELP

LANGLEY — Volunteers are needed to help stimulate a three-year-old child with brain injuries. Can you give an hour each week to assist with eye exercises, improving mobility and sensory perception. This child needs your time and help. Please call Langley Community Services, 530-8455.

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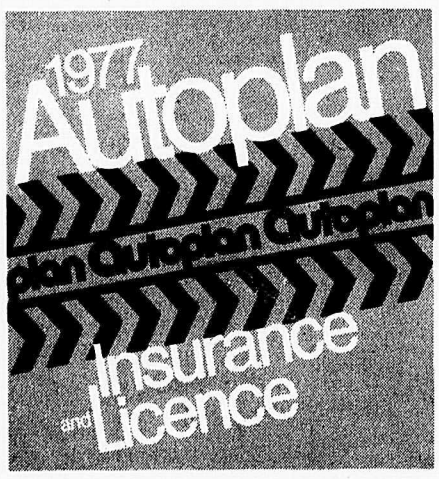

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Every motorist must carry this protection on his vehicle for personal injury and property damage. For 1977/78 it has been increased from $50,000 to $75,000 at no increase in your premium. You can, however, purchase additional coverage above this minimum requirement. Most people carry more than the minimum because it is inexpensive and a good safeguard in case of a serious accident.

"NO FAULT" ACCIDENT BENEFITS
"No Fault" accident benefits have also been increased for 1977/78 at no increase in your premium. "No Fault" accident benefits are automatically paid by Autoplan for injury to occupants of your vehicle or to pedestrians you hit regardless of who is at fault in an accident.
Here are the basic increases in "No Fault."
—Weekly disability payments have been increased from $50 to $75.
—Weekly death benefits have been increased from $50 to $75 for a spouse or dependent.
—Weekly death benefits have been increased from $10 to $15 for other than the first dependent.
—Funeral expenses have been increased from $500 to $750.

SPECIAL COVERAGE
There are a number of special insurance coverages you can buy from your Autoplan agent or Motor Vehicle Branch office, when you renew your Autoplan Insurance and Motor Vehicle Licence.
Here are several examples:
—Loss of Use
This optional coverage means that if your insured vehicle is in an accident and is not driveable, you will be able to obtain substitute transportation. Either an automobile, a taxi or public transit.
—Special Equipment Endorsement
A number of special items are not covered by basic Autoplan insurance. The list includes such things as tape decks (not installed by the manufacturer or not installed in-dash by an auto dealer or retail supplier), campers, canopies and C.B. radios. If you value them you may wish to buy additional coverage.
Personal belongings like cameras, clothes, tapes and sports equipment which you have in your vehicle are not covered by Autoplan but you can arrange general insurance coverage. Ask your Autoplan agent.

LOWER RATES FOR YOUNG WOMEN
Premiums on vehicles whose Principal Operators are females under the age of 25 will be reduced by 10% in 1977/78.

FINANCE PLAN
An ICBC finance plan is available for your convenience. If you use the plan, you must still make full payment for your licence plate fees and a 25% down-payment on your Autoplan Insurance premium; the balance will require three instalment payments at two-month intervals. These payments will be automatically charged against your bank account if you elect to use this plan. The interest rate on the outstanding balance is 15% per annum (1¼% per month).

RENEWAL DATE
The deadline for Renewal is Midnight, February 28, 1977. Early renewal is more efficient and will save you valuable time. PLEASE RENEW EARLY.

WHERE TO RENEW
You can renew your Autoplan Insurance and Motor Vehicle Licence at any Autoplan agent or Motor Vehicle Branch office. If you do not receive a renewal form in the mail take your current 1976/77 Certificate of Insurance to any Autoplan agent or Motor Vehicle Branch office.

STILL IN DOUBT?
After studying the Renewal Brochure and reading the new guide, All About Autoplan, if you still have any questions please consult your Autoplan agent or Motor Vehicle Branch office or call the ICBC Information Centre in Vancouver at 665-2800. Our long distance toll free number is 112-800-663-3051.

In most cases Autoplan premiums are lower in B.C. than in other provinces. Here's an example for your specific region.
Public Liability and Property Damage $200,000 inclusive limits.
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Comparative rates are from the 1976 Insurers Advisory Organization of Canada manual.

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BCTF values individual student treatment

VANCOUVER — Most teachers agree in principle with the ministry of education's paper on core curriculum, BCTF president Bill Broadley told a news conference here last Tuesday. But teachers do have legitimate concerns about potential consequences that may flow from the paper, Broadley said.

"The problem is, what is a core curriculum?" Broadley asked. "Some view it as a back-to-basics movement; others will view it as learning experiences designed to help children cope with today's society. Does core curriculum include a single, specific textbook?

"It will be difficult to pin down what the public wants in a core curriculum."

Broadley noted that one goal for the primary years in the ministry of education's booklet is for children to read and understand matter written for children. "That's a goal no one would disagree with."

Implementation of a core curriculum could mean nothing more than providing the label "core curriculum" to items already in provincial curriculum guides. The minister may be responding to public concern to clarify what is already being taught.

"If that's the case, then it's all much ado about nothing," said Broadley.

"Teachers are concerned that if you go back to core curriculum in the sense that everything is determined in Victoria then you have lost something very valuable in education — the ability to treat children as unique individuals.

"Some teachers see the concerns described in our advertisements of a provincially determined rigid curriculum as the inevitable consequence of a core curriculum. But most do not.

"What teachers are determined to do is to ensure that we don't go back to a system where, because of exams, teachers go back to teaching for exams."

The ministry of education has recently asked parents to attend meetings to determine a core curriculum. The BCTF advertisements, Broadley said, were placed to inform parents and urge them to get in touch with teachers and MLSs to ensure that the schools don't go back to any kind of factory model where children are all expected to come out the same.

Broadley drew attention to a process that had taken place in the Cariboo-Chilcotin school district where the entire community had become involved in determining what kind of schools they wanted to have. "That's the kind *of process that has to go on.* A continuing process of community involvement, not a one-shot approach."

Field Naturalists hold three field trips

The Langley Field Naturalists enjoyed three field trips in the past three weeks. January 16, a rainy day, was spent at the Reifel Refuge and bird observations included: large number of mallards around the buildings, the odd pintail, Canada goose, wood-duck, American coot, and small flocks of rock doves.

Over the marshy swamp-grass area, there were more hunting marsh hawks than usual. There were very few snow geese, but a flock of Dunlins were seen. On the return trip around the pond the following were noted: a widgeon, lesser Canada goose, white-fronted goose, one canvas back, brant goose, a number of glaucous winged gulls, one red head, black brant, one bufflehead, less and greater scaup, ring-necked duck, and whistling swan. Also, red-shafted flicker, crows and robins.

Squamish and Brackendale, January 23:

With dense fog in the valley, the group travelled over the Second Narrows bridge to where the sun appeared through the low shifting clouds. The first bald eagles were seen on the sand bars and in the trees along the Squamish River. There were more adults (about 60 to 70 percent) than in the Weaver Creek area. Mayor Brannan granted permission to the club to roam the grounds, dike and forested areas. About thirty eagles were observed at close range. The juveniles appear to be much larger than the adults with the color being a dirty-mottled brown. There was still a large number of dead salmon on the bottom of one of the sloughs which proved to be the reason of the presence of eagles. Also, a number of glaucous winged gulls were seen, accompanied by a dipper at the creek and at the forest's edge, and a flock of evening grosbeaks. Very few evening grosbeaks were noted in the valley all winter due to the *mild winter temperature in the* mountains. This also applied to the varied thrush.

Campbell River Park, January 31

A thick coating of rime frost, made it hard to identify the vegetation with the exception of coniferous trees. A rather quiet morning until the sun tried to break through at which time the following birds were sited: one owl in the distance on the limb of a tree (perhaps a great horned), one bald eagle in flight, a large flock of pine siskins, here and there a few golden crowned kinglets, and one ruby crowned. Small flocks of bushtits amused us with their chickadee ways of feeding and acrobatics, three grouse, a pileated woodpecker and a downy woodpecker were heard, a few chestnut-sided chickadees were spotted along with some widgeons and mallards in the river swamp. Common crow and the sound of what could have been a raven were noted, and chipmunks were seen and heard all along the trails. Layers of cone peelings were seen under the Douglas fir trees.

Future field trips include: February 13, Golden Ears Park, a hike on the Gold Creek Trail, meeting at 9:30 at the park entrance. February 20, Mystery field trip. February 27, tour of the area of the beaver ponds in land reserve, Adeline Nicoland, representative from the Land Commission, will show us the area, meeting at 9:30 at 232nd Street and Freeway on the north side. March 5, supper at Campbell *River Park, later we'll see if we* can call the owls, meeting between 4 and 5 p.m. at the picnic area. March 6, U.B.C. Research Forest, meeting at 9:00 a.m. at the gates. March 13, Forslund Farm, meeting at 9:00 a.m. at the Langley Arts Centre. March 20, Sumas Mountain/McGillvary dike, meeting at Highland village at 9:00 a.m. or the information booth on the 401 Freeway. March 27, Campbell River Park, meeting at 10:00 a.m. at 16th Avenue gate.

Bring lunches on all field trips.

The next meeting will take place on March 1, at 8:00 p.m., at the Langley Arts Centre.

Comments on cannabis

By Cst. RICK SCOTT

LANGLEY — Let us, this week, briefly discuss the use of "non-medical drugs" — such as marijuana and hashish. Young people often ask why drugs are against the law, claiming that they're not hurting anyone else by indulging in this habit and that people who, for example, sky dive as a hobby are taking chances with their lives without legal repercussion.

Our reply is that a person's judgment and reflexes are affected to some degree, thereby creating a hazard in a public place or wherever groups of people are gathered — such as a house party. In other words, the user interferes with the rights to safety and security of the rest of society. The argument that pot and hash don't lead to hard drugs is a medical one which we are not qualified to answer. We can, however, say that the use of marijuana and hashish shows a willingness on the part of the user to experiment. It also shows a *willingness to break existing laws* and a basic disregard for actions which might cause harm to the body.

These are the only requirements necessary to become a heroin addict.

Surrey Credit Union announces record dividend

LANGLEY — An eight percent share dividend rate — the highest in the history of Surrey Credit Union — was announced this *week by Nelson Bastien, presi*dent, on behalf of the board of directors.

Reflecting on 1976, Bastien says total assets increased from $80-million to nearly $120-million at year end.

Also, membership for last year went from 23,000 to 28,000.

"For the first time, yearly earnings exceeded $1-million," *he advises. "I would say 1976 was* by far the best year we've had."

Surrey Credit Union, with six branches in Surrey, Langley and White Rock, is now the provinces second largest Credit Union.

On accidents at Mt. Lehman Road and Fraser Highway

A VIEWPOINT

BY MERILYN ANDERSON

ALDERGROVE — What could easily have been a fatal accident was an accident with injuries.

The intersection at Mt. Lehman and Fraser Highway is fast taking over from Speedies Corner with it's previous high volume of accidents. The speed limit along most of the highway is 50 mph and slows to 40 mph as you near the Mt. Leman crossing. The speed should be dropped to 30 in order to make it a safer area to drive.

The Fraser Highway is a main thoroughfare and goes directly onto the freeway; Mt. Lehman Road is the route to Abbotsford Airport, but also an exit route from the freeway. And excessive speeders who break the law are not always the ones who end up in accidents. Just ordinary people driving along obeying the legal limit which may happen to be excessive for that particular area of the map.

A green Oldsmobile was involved in an accident with a 1973 Lincoln with injuries sustained by the elderly people of one of the vehicles. They were removed to the hospital in an ambulance by considerate ambulance attendants and three Matsqui police officers were on the scene directing traffic around the two smashed up cars, while the tow truck operators hooked up their trucks to haul the damaged motor vehicles away.

On my way home I witnessed a young man driving a car at speeds exceeding 45 mph and **accelerating** in a 30 zone. It was after dark and he was driving without headlights and taillights and could barely be seen travelling along the road. Fortunately for the general population he went through a radar trap and was subsequently stopped by the police after a high speed chase. This will undoubtedly result in his receiving only three points for his speeding and dangerous driving. At least he was temporarily stopped and will not cause an accident this day.

Canada Trust opens Clearbrook branch

CLEARBROOK — Canada Trust opens its 12th British Columbia branch office on January 19. It is located in the Meadow Fair Shopping centre on South Fraserway at Clearbrook Road.

The new branch features on-line chequing and savings services as well as deposit services such as guaranteed investment certificates and, in addition, it provides such lending services as personal loans and mortgages.

The on-line savings system has been available to Canada Trust customers for more than 10 years. The system links by computer chequing and savings accounts to eight other Canada Trust offices in the Vancouver area and over 100 Canada Trust offices across Canada. The computer links allow *customers in Clearbrook to use* their accounts in other branches as easily as in their own branch.

Canada Trust has been in business since 1864, and is pleased to be the first trust company savings branch to open in the active and growing Clearbrook/Abbotsford area. The tellers and office will be open for business six days a week, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Wednesday and Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays.

For further information, contact M.R. (Skip) Lynn, manager, Clearbrook branch, 853-5921 or K.W. Shewfelt, assistant vice-president, Pacific Regional office, 688-8444.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

JANITORIAL SERVICE TENDERS REQUESTED

The Municipality of Langley is requesting sealed tenders marked "Janitorial Tenders" by 2:00 p.m., February 22, 1977, for daily Janitorial Services at various locations.

Specifications are available from:

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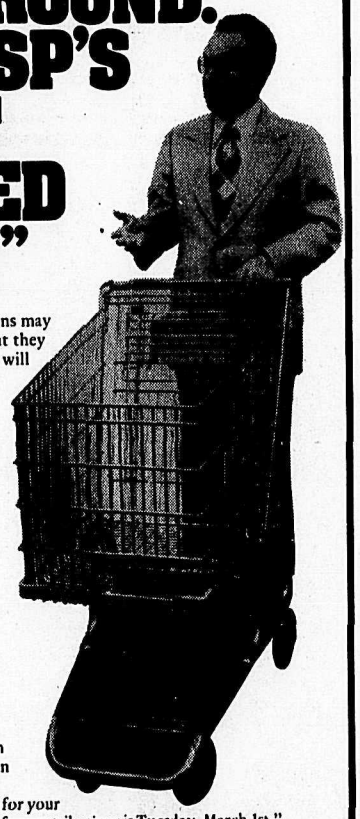

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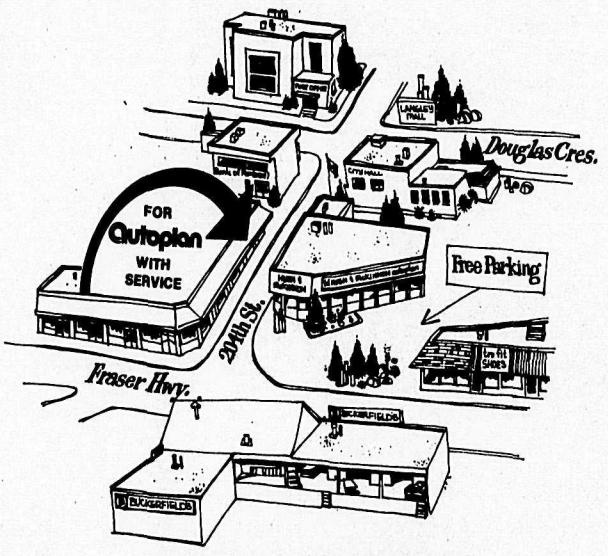

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June Mackay (3) puts up a layup while Janet Cronkhite (21) waits for a rebound in Aldergrove's win over Fort Langley.

Basketball

Junior Basketball

The Junior Boys played in Fort Langley on February 1 and ran away with an easy 63-25 win. Everyone got a chance to play as eight people shared in the scoring. Leading the way was Dan Armstrong with 12, then Mike Anderson with 10, Robbie Hatchwell and Jamie Moberg with 8 each, Kraig Blades 7, Gary Reeves 6, Rick Hunter 4 and Colin Nickerson with 2. The half-time score was 21-7 and in the second-half, Aldergrove dominated completely scoring 42 points.

Senior Girls

On February 4, the Senior Girls basketball team played Hope. The team played a strong game keeping the score always a couple of points away, until the final quarter where Hope moved six points ahead and held it there.

The final score was 32-28 for Hope.

Cindy Mains scored 9 points, Sandy Daigneault with 8, Lorraine Simpson with 5, Chery Darbyson with 4, and Willa Berry with 2.

High rebounders were Cindy Mains, Lorraine Simpson and Cheryl Darbyson.

Senior Boys

The Senior Boys played an exciting game against Hope on February 4.

The Totems were behind until the second-half when they made a great come-back to win the match 64-55.

Arwit Dueck scored 30 points, Brad Nickerson 13, Mark Moore 10, Steve Smith 9, Dwayne Hodgeson 4, and Enrico Guistra with 2.

High rebounders were Steve Smith and Arwit Dueck.

Junior Girls

The Junior Girls basketball team won its third game of the season against Fort Langley on Thursday, February 3, with a final score of 24-18.

Barb Bennett was high score with 9 points.

It was a very rough, hard-hitting and long game.

NOTICE TO INTERMEDIATE LACROSSE PLAYERS

Notice to all Intermediate Lacrosse players (16 to 18 years). There will be a general meeting of the Abbotsford/Matsqui Lacrosse Association on Thursday, February 10 at 6:30 p.m., in the MSA arena.

All lacrosse players and parents wishing to play Intermediate B Lacrosse, must attend. For further information, call 856-2276.

Abby-Matsqui to represent lower Fraser Valley

The Abbotsford/Matsqui Lacrosse Association has been selected to field an Intermediate B Lacrosse team to represent the lower Fraser Valley.

Since this is the first year for Intermediate lacrosse in Abbotsford, we find ourselves in a great need for sponsors. Anyone wishing to help out please call 856-2276.

SURREY KEEPER FOILS HEARTS

Aldergrove Hearts travelled to Surrey on Saturday morning to play the local braves in their final league game of the season. A win would mean winning their league and the Hearts were really up for this one, perhaps too much as it took them twenty minutes to put things together.

In the first twenty minutes it was all one-way traffic by the Braves with the odd break up-field by the Hearts' forwards. Although the Braves were applying the pressure, they only had one good shot on goal which Gagner did well to push out. Before half-time, the homekeeper had to look alert on one or two occasions to make sure the half-ended with no scoring from either team.

The second half saw the Hearts really going to town as they fired in shot after shot, but the homekeeper was brilliant and the Hearts' forwards just couldn't get the ball past him.

With five minutes left in the game the Braves got a breakaway and scored a very controversial off-side goal. Instead of knocking the wind out of the Hearts, that goal made them fight even harder, but the all-important goal for them was not to come. This was a great game with a lot of effort by both teams with some fantastic goalkeeping by the homekeeper to stop the Hearts attempt at the league title.

Final score: Surrey United Braves 1, Aldergrove Hearts 0.

The Hearts still have a chance at the league title. Should the Braves lose their final game next week, there will be a three-way tie and a play-off will be required.

Brahma win over Star in good game

Brahma Hay and Grain played a good game last Monday and defeated the Aldergrove Star 4-1.

Bramha played a defensive first period and gained a 2-1 lead on the Star.

Maurey McAuley scored to give the Star a 1-0 lead very early in the period.

Glen Svensson and Colin Evanoff getting the assists.

Steven Guran took no time in tying the game after Blair Olson set him up inside Star's blue line. Minutes later, Guran combined with Olson to set up Harley who shot it high over the goalie and the period ended 2-1.

Both teams played well in the second period and kept the play going from end-to-end. the only goal of the period was an unassisted slapshot from Steve Jones.

The game was in a slower pace in the third period with the only goal being credited to Bramha. Danny Rosenberg scoring, assisted by Waterfield and Bustin.

Bramha's goalie Garry Pihowich played well keeping the Star to only one goal.

UNITED KEEPER RECORDS FOURTH CONSECUTIVE LEAGUE SHUTOUT

Aldergrove United, who have won their last three league games without giving up a single goal, travelled to Fleetwood Park in Surrey on Sunday hoping to make it game number four.

With only eleven players, United was hoping for an injury free game against Sukh Sagar who are presently occupying second spot in the league. A win was a must for United if they want to get a play-off spot, but the way the first 15 minutes went, it looked like the Aldergrove boys did not want to win.

During that first 15 minutes, the Surrey team put the ball in the net after a great save by Frans Van Den Heuvel, but the referee called Surrey on the Off-side rule. There was no doubt about the call but it was all that United needed to start playing like they can and were soon buzzing around the Surrey goal area. The first half ended with United still pressing but with nothing to show for it.

The second half continued where the first finished with United creating havoc in the home defence constantly, but it was still a lack of finishing that proved to be United's problem.

As in weeks past, half-backs Zillich and Makela were controlling the mid-field very well with centre half Glen Clark outstanding in defence.

Final Score: Aldergrove United 0, Sukh Sagar 0, which gave goaltender Frans Van Den Heuvel his fourth league shut-out in a row. This was a good clean game with excellent refereeing and it was a pleasure to watch.

Thomson saves shutout

The Aldergrove Jets continued their winning ways with an exhibition victory over the Surrey United Jets. The game was played at the local high school field. The match was well played by our local boys as they used the friendly play to improve their positional and passing skills for the upcoming play-offs.

The Jets' first goal came at the three minute mark on a goal-mouth scramble. Don Ojala was at the goal line when he put his foot to the ball. At the five-minute mark, the Jets struck quickly again with Joey Talbot scoring on a beautiful passing play between the forwards. At the ten-minute mark, the Jets made a complete change of players on the defence. The first half ended with the local team up 2-0.

In the second-half the Jets applied the pressure right from the opening whistle. At the 27 and then the 30-minute marks, Joey Talbot completed his hat-trick. With the score at 4-0, the Jets goalie, David Greenwood, found himself out of the play at the six-yard line. The Surrey United Jets' forward had a clear shot at the open net, but David Thomson was there to head the high shot over the cross bar. At the 40-minute mark, the Jets finished the scoring with Don Ojala getting his second goal of the game. Don received a perfect pass from Joey in front of the net.

The marked improvement in the play of Rodney Gotch, Peter MacKay and Don Ojala, add more fuel to the power of the Jets. The Jets' next game is an exhibition match against the Surrey United Brahmas which will be a warm-up for the two teams as they will meet again in the first game of the play-offs.

Kinsmen tie Claynor

The Aldergrove Kinsmen also travelled to Langley this weekend and played a good close game with the Claynor's to end in a 1-1 tie.

Kinsmen played well in the first period, passing and checking their opposition. The team worked hard but could not score on the Claynor team who scored with 14 seconds remaining in the period.

Into the second period the Kinsmen went working together as a team and after several chances on net, Billy Burgess shot one past the helpless Langley goalie. The game remained tied for the remainder of the period.

The third period saw both teams play a bit rougher but both teams played a faster period. Kinsmen's goalie played well this period holding their opposition to only one goal. The final score was 1-1.

Dawson Brill down Bellingham

Dawson Brill travelled down to Bellingham Saturday morning and came home with a convincing 6-0 victory.

This was Dawson's third victory in Bellingham where the team seem to play their best positional hockey.

Dawson Brill played a good clean game taking only two penalties in the forty-five minutes in game time.

Goalscorers for Dawson were Keith Bakke, Rob Lolli and Cory Turnquist, all with two.

Kirk Leblanc played well in goal recording his first shut-out this season.

Basketball

Senior Girls & Boys

On February 2, the Senior teams travelled to Sardis. The Senior girls played well, their half court press allowed them many steals and breakaways.

High scorers were Lorraine Simpson with 24 points, Sandy Daigneault with 14, and Cindy Mains with 6. Cheryl Darbyson played well getting many rebounds, as well as Caroline Hackett and Deb Rochon.

Final score: Aldergrove 47, Sardis 39.

The Senior Boys played an exciting game winning 76-61. Arwit Dueck scored his high of 32 points, Brad Nickerson with 17, Mark Moore with 12, and Steve Smith with 11. Steve Smith played well on the boards getting many rebounds.

Junior Girls:

The Junior Girls played Mountain on February 1. The team shows great improvement and the defence outstandingly kept the Mountain team from scoring a single point during the second half.

June Mackay did well handling the ball. Barb Bennet scored 17 points, Janet Cronkhite 6, Suzanne Janssen 6, Sue Kerslake 6, and Sandy Mains 4.

Final score: Aldergrove 39, Mountain 14.

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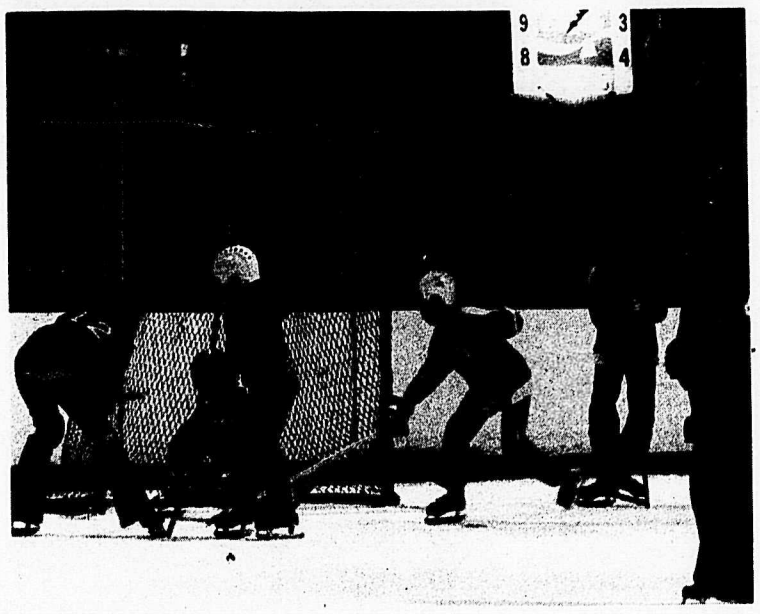

Dolly Winsor (12) nets the first of her two goals in the Belle's 15-1 shellacking of the Tweens.

RINGETTES

Belles bomb Tweens

There was an exhibition Ringette game at the Aldergrove arena on Saturday morning featuring two Aldergrove teams, the Tweens (9-13 age group) and the Belles (14-17 age group).

The Belles walked away with a 15-1 lead despite the two teams switching goalies for the second half. The Belles got the only three penalties of the game, two of them to Veronica Gergely at 15:00 and 10:30, and in the second half Sharon Tucker for tripping at 6:33. Debbie Nikkle opened the scoring with the first of her three goals, from Veronica Gergely and Bev Goldstone at 20:26. Belles put in nine goals in the first period, the second at 15:39 as Marilyn Mayer received a pass from Debbie Muench and Bridget Saunders. Less than two minutes later, Dolly Winsor netted the first of her two goals from Kim Mayor and Debbie Nikkle at 13:45. Their fourth goal came from Debbie Muench, assisted by Jackie Branscombe. Debbie Kerslake scored at 8:33 from Marilyn Mayer and Kim Major. Kim Major, Sharon Tucker, and Debbie Nikkle scored before the tweens. When they finally scored, it was from Patti Scott receiving from Leasa Dahlseide and Angela Moore at 1:39, as Patti skated around the defence net and put a good shot by Maureen Hall as she was going down. Debbie Nikkle's third goal closed out the scoring in the first half.

In the second half, Maureen Hall's goaltending helped as the stronger Belles were held to six goals, not that this is a mark against the Tweens but that the older Belles were just to big and strong for them. However, the Tweens still put out a good effort.

The second-half goals were from Sharon Tucker, her second; Dolly Winsor, also with her second; Susan Hoeppner, and Bev Goldstone with the last three to make the score 15-1.

The B.C. Tournament will be held as both of these teams will be competing, in their own age group of course, on March 26 and 27. Other teams will include Port Coquitlam and Langley.

The winners of the Tweens division, and the Belles division too if funds provide, will go to the Western Canada Tournament in Saskatoon, Sask., on April 22 - 24.

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Dam's outpower Ernie's

Dam's Lincoln Mercury proved to be too powerful for Ernie's Trucking last week as they outscored them 5-0.

Ernie's played well in the first period, holding Dam's to only one goal but Dam's outplayed them in the second and third period. Dam's first goal, the only goal of the first period, was a combined effort from Beier and Darrell Zazula who set up Duane Zazula in front of Ernie's net.

Dam's moved right ahead in the second period and added another two goals past Ernie's helpless goaltender. T. Beier scoring the second assisted from Duane Zazula and Shane Stenner scoring an unassisted third goal.

Ernie's played a better third period but were unable to get through Dam's defence who played a strong game. Jamie Bowes and Duane Zazula both scored in the third period to make the final score 5-0.

Legion dumped Driedigers

The Aldergrove Legion played a strong game Thursday night dumping Driediger Meats 5-1.

Driedigers played a rougher game than the Legion resulting in a ten-minute 'Misconduct' in the third period.

Legion played a stronger first period and after some fine passing plays gained a 4-1 lead.

Driedigers opened the scoring early in the second period after Svensson and Polack combined with Schroeder in front of Legion's goal.

Legion took control from then and added four goals, two from M. Fenton and singles from W. Yaminson and D. Citau.

Legion ran into several penalties in the second period but Driedigers could not break through their defence, and as a result, the period was scoreless.

The third period started off as a clean period with T. Ratzlaff scoring the only goal to give Legion a 5-1 lead. With less than five minutes remaining, Driedigers were assessed a ten-minute 'misconduct' for fighting, but Legion were unable to take advantage of the situation and the game ended 5-1.

Legion's goaltender Hartl played well in net keeping them on the winning side.

Surrey take Dawson Brill

The Surrey Credit Union added another two points to their list Thursday night as they defeated Dawson Brill 5-2 in a good game.

Surrey played a much better game than their opposition and good goaltending from Kirk Leblanc kept the score to only five goals.

Danny Jones opened the scoring for Surrey late in the first period on a pass from R. Wein and less than a minute later, Dan Armstrong set-up R. Wein for his first goal.

The first period ended 2-0.

Dawson played a better second period missing several good chances on Surrey's net. Surrey went ahead 3-0 on a second goal from Danny Jones, this one unassisted.

Cory Turnquist ruined Surrey's chances for a shut-out after Engelbertson and Mayer combined efforts to set him up in front of Surrey's net. The period ended 3-1.

Surrey took no chances in the third period and once again with Jones on the ice, they went ahead 4-1, this being his third goal of the night. Dan Armstrong secured their lead by scoring his first of the night to make it 5-1.

The game ended with Dawson's Vadnais scoring to make it a 5-2 victory.

Firefighters, Bill's Auto play to tie

The Aldergrove Firefighters and Bill's Auto Body played to a 1-all tie on Sunday night.

Firefighters took an early second period lead but Bills worked hard to tie the game early in the third period. Both teams played a strong game and a most exciting one for the crowd of spectators.

The first period remained scoreless. The only goal of the second period coming from Gavin Reynolds while Mark Cunningham scored the lone goal of the third period.

Dean Wautier and Andrew Polack played well in net.

Quiring double Elks

Quiring Motors came back from a two-goal deficit to double the Aldergrove Elks 6-3 last Wednesday night.

Quiring played one of their stronger games of the season and worked together as a team in the final two periods to score six goals.

Elks started off playing well in the first period but tired in the final two.

Ian McDonald scored Elks' first goal early in the first period on a combined effort from Baker and New. Minutes later Elks went ahead 2-0 on another fine play from Jamie MacKay, assisted by David Jackson.

The first period ended with Elks ahead 2-0.

It was the complete opposite in the second period with Quiring taking control of most of the play.

Ken Kohler scored Quiring's first late in the period and Randy McIlwain scored the equalizer with less than a minute remaining.

The period ended in a 2-2 tie.

Both teams played rougher in the third period than the previous two.

Quiring, who were once again in full control, went ahead to score four goals in the last five minutes of play. Frank Pallone from Guran and Rynn, Kevin Sather assisted by Scanks and McIlwain, the third set-up by McIlwain and Foster to Scanks and Ken Kohler scoring his second unassisted goal.

Elks ended the game with a third goal, a nice play by Bruce Baker from Anne Larsen.

The final score 6-3.

JAN'S DUMP HOSTING TEAM

Jan's Place travelled to Langley this past week and dumped their opposition 6-1 in a very well played game.

Beir put in his second from Jim MacMillan. The period ended with Langley getting thier only goal to make it 4-1.

Going into the third period Jan's playeo a rougher period but once again had most of the play in Langley's end. Vincent Beir, who played solid game, added two more goals, both assisted from Jim Patterson and the game ended 6-1.

Jan's goalie, Clark, played well in net.

The period ended a close 2-0.

Jan's showed to be the stronger team going into the second period with another two quick goals. Scott Nelson scored on a pass from Jerry Abra while Vincent

Both teams came out playing strong in the first period but Jan's still managed to get by Langley's defence and score two early goals. Both goals were unassisted efforts from Spence Beir and Vincent Beir.

Drug Mart Mart down Sports Centre, 4-2

In Midget action on Thursday night, Drug Mart downed Sports Centre 4-2. The first period featured plenty of end-to-end action but no scoring. There were four penalties, two were to Sports Centre's Wes Wilkinson at 3:30 as he received a "double minor" for high-sticking and slashing. Wes was also shook up at the eight-minute mark as he crashed into the boards in front of the scorers bench, and had the wind knocked out of him when his stick jammed into the boards and caught him in the stomach. The other Sports Centre penalty was to Greg Mowat for holding at 1:28, the only Drug Mart penalty went to Gordon Yoegel at 5:58.

The second half featured four goals, three by Drug Mart. The first goal of the game was by Wes Wilkinson of Sports Centre. It was a really strange one as Wes was at the boards along the goal line, he shot the puck and it somehow found its way behind a surprised Clayton Foster at 5:17, the assist went to Mark Schroeder. Drug Mart's first goal was also a flukey one, done the same way, at 4:44, no assist was given. Ken Nielsen scored at 2:23 from Ray Rempel and Grant Formo to give Drug Mart a 2-1 lead. Wade Sturwold put in what proved to be the winner as he received a pass from Gordon Yoegel, he moved in over the blue line on the left side and blasted a shot by the Sports Centre goalie at 1:13.

Drug Marts penalties in the period went to Brad Diamond (elbowing), and Gordon Yoegel (roughing), at 11:03 and 6:52 respectively.

Sports Centre's penalties were to Kevin Kellerman (holding), at 12:29, and Peter Ronning (roughing), at 6:52.

In the third period Wade Sturwold made it 4-1 as he was killing a penalty to Dennis Warmerdam, he stole the puck away from a Sports Centre defenceman at the point, then skated down the ice, pulled the goalie out, and tucked it in behind him at 11:52.

Kurt Nagy of Sports Centre scored to end the scoring at 2:12 and made the final score 4-2.

Aldergrove settle with one pointer

The Atom Rep team travelled to Ridge Meadows on Saturday morning to play one of their tougher games of the season.

Aldergrove played well against Ridge Meadows and settled with a 2-2 tie.

Aldergrove worked hard in the first period with Terry Miller playing a strong game on defense. Ridge Meadows opened the scoring with a disputed goal at 12:40 of the first period. The Aldergrove players claimed the net was off its moorings. However, their protest fell on deaf ears as the referee allowed the goal to stand.

Ridge Meadows kept the play down in Aldergrove's end where goaltender Johnson came up with some excellent saves. The period ended with Ridge Meadows ahead 1-0.

Aldergrove played well again in the second period, with P. Ross L. Jones both missing several chances to put Aldergrove on the scoreboard.

As in the first period the referee missed many Ridge Meadows infractions especially their roughing.

Larry Jones put Aldergrove on the scoreboard early in the period after receiving a beautiful pass from Philip Ross. Play continued on from end-to-end with Ridge Meadows outshooting Aldergrove 12-7.

Once again the home team went ahead 2-1 late in the period but were unable to score again on the goaltender who was playing one of his best games.

The period ended with Aldergrove behind one goal.

Aldergrove started off the third period down in Ridge Meadows' end but were unable to keep the play down there for any length of time. The players worked harder this period than the previous two and Philip Ross, who missed the empty net, set-up Ricky Davidson who scored the equalizer.

With added pressure on the Aldergrove team they managed to keep Ridge Meadows from scoring and after numerous chances themselves, the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Aldergrove was outshoot 26-14 and have now finished their regular season.

ALDER LANES QUEEN OF LANES TOURNEY

The final roll-off for Queen of the Lanes was held Friday, February 4, and Saturday, February 5. The top five women bowlers will win a hairstyler and a trip with luncheon at Harrison Hot Springs.

The winners are:

Janet Tarbaj	+198
Vicki Griffiths	+178
Noreen Henderson	+162
Liz Ferguson	+159
Tina Buhler	+133

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Kinsmen defeat Kohler's - just

The Aldergrove Kinsmen pulled off another win this week as they squeezed by Kohler's Meats 2-1.

Kinsmen played a most exciting game, keeping the crowd on their toes and a close game at that.

Kohler's also played well in the first period playing a more defensive game than the Kinsmen.

Both teams had several chances on net in the first period and both goaltenders Foster and Willimont played well, keeping each other off the scoreboard.

The first period ended scoreless.

The second period was a repeat of the first with both teams playing well. It looked like it would end in another scoreless period but with only two minutes remaining, Billy Burgess put Kinsmen ahead 1-0. Paul Kaytar getting the assist.

The third period was the slower of the three but both teams managed to add another goal.

Kohler's scored the equalizer at the half-way mark after Dwain Carruthers set-up Murray Wandler and the game was close.

Both teams skated well looking for the winning goal which was scored with only four minutes remaining, a beautiful unassisted goal from Kerry Briggs.

Kohler's played well in the final minutes but were unable to score and the game ended 2-1 in favor of Kinsmen.

Jan's edge Grove Cleaners

Jan's Place edged the Aldergrove Cleaners 3-1 this past week during a most exciting game.

The teams played a strong defensive game in the first period, keeping each other off the scoreboard. As a result of good play the first period ended in a scoreless tie.

Into the second period the two teams battled with Jan's Place taking two quick penalties. Grove had several opportunities to go-ahead but instead, Jan's Mike Susanni put them ahead 1-0 on a pass from Jerry Abra. The period ended a close 1-0.

Less than a minute into the third period Vincent Beir broke away and scored an unassisted goal to put Jan's ahead 2-0. The team was hot now and didn't stop at two as minutes later, Jim Morrison added their third goal.

Grove Cleaners' only goal came with eight minutes remaining, a beautiful goal from Greg Christofferson, assisted from Kevin Evanoff and the game ended 3-1.

Grove Cleaners outshot Jan's 15-13 and both Clark and Giacomazzi played well in net.

KITSUL UPSET ROWLEYS

The Aldergrove Kitsul Bros. and Rowley's Jewelery played a good game Sunday afternoon with Kitsul winning 3-2 in the final seconds of action.

Both teams played a good clean game and an entertaining one at that.

Chris Roger put Kitsul ahead early in the first period and minutes later Jeff Harbachersky made it 2-0. Both goals unassisted. Rowley's scored their first goal late in the period from Drew Kaiser.

Rowley's worked hard in the second period and Vince Pallone scored the equalizer at the half-way mark.

The game was now a close 2-2.

Neither team seemed to be able to get by the other team's defence in the third period and it looked for awhile like it would be a 2-2 tie.

Going into the last minute of play, Brian Thompson scored to give Kitsul a 3-2 victory.

Both Leighton Stenner and Richard Baduck played well in net.

Jeff's skunk O·F·I·

Jeff's Realty skunked the O.F.I. Credit Union 13-2 last Thursday in a rather one-sided encounter.

The first period was the better of the three with both teams playing a rather close game.

O.F.I.'s Al Fraser opened the scoring at the five-minute mark on a pass from Bryan Warmerdam, but with no time to spare, Reno DeGianni tied it up on a pass from Nickerson. The first period ended with Colin Nickerson scoring a power-play goal to make it 2-1 for Jeff's.

Jeff's took full control in the second period scoring seven goals to take a 9-1 lead. Goals came from Daren Alary with two, Colin Nickerson with three, G. Haselet and Scott Johnston with singles.

It was too late for O.F.I. to come back in the third period but Doug Bird slapped in a second goal early in the period. Jeff's added four more goals this period from Rynn, Johnston, Hall and Labien.

The final score was 13-2.

Aldergrove Rebs end up in second place

After a wonderful but hectic season and a very strong finish, the Aldergrove Rebs were nosed out of first place and had to settle for second!

I would like to thank my assistant coach, Peter Haima, for his tireless efforts in helping to keep the boys in great shape and up for every game which he could attend as every team we played seemed to try to knock us down. Also, thanks to Norm Ellis for his assistance during the short period he was able to be with us.

The "stars" for this team are really high in number as there are eighteen who deserve a lot of praise in our league play. They are as follows: Karim (Al) Alibhai, Kevin Bergsma, Richard Behman, Bill Brown, Raymond Coffin, Keith Ellis, Terry Dancey, David Davidson, Ricky Dixon, Allan Dyck, Ian Forrestor, Rodney Scanks, Bradley Haima, Hanif Jaraj, Arne Larson, Dean Lanzo, Devin Sumner and John Smail.

The play-offs start February 19 at Cloverdale. Here's hoping for the "Big Win" to start the series off in real style!

'Master swim' for Langley?

LANGLEY — 'Master Swimming' — a program of aquatic exercise leading to competitive swimming for adults — could become a reality locally if sufficient interest is shown.

The recreation commission is willing to organize the program and get it started — but adult swimmers are needed. If you are interested in swimming (competitive or not) once or twice a week/or if your perhaps are an ex-competitive swimmer and would like to swim with others with similar backgrounds, give the Langley recreation commission a call at 534-3211 ext. 24, leaving your name, phone number, and time and day preference.

"We'll do all we can to accommodate those interested," says recreation director Darch Oborne.

YOUTH BOWLING

FOUR STEPS TO STARDOM

The House qualifying round took place January 1 through February 5 and consisted of the first eight games bowled. Representing Aldergrove in the zone finals are:

SENIOR DIVISION

Boys Single		
Bernie Neumann	216	1579
Boys Team		
Kevin Wandler	206	1803
David Nash	205	1818
Name	**AVE.**	**Total**
Boys Single		
Bernie Neumann	216	1579
Boys Team		
Kevin Wandler	206	1803
David Nash	205	1818
Rick Smith	191	1527
Dale Kerslake	155	1471
Robert Follack	172	1429
Coach Chaperone . . Soapy Smith		
Girls Single		
Carolyn Gabelhei	221	1713
Girls Team		
Cindy Verrault	192	1650
Linda Gabelhei	180	1486
Vicki Wandler	179	1466
Carrie Verrault	167	1388
Ceceil Caplette	162	1384
Coach Chaperone . Norma Fentie		

JUNIOR DIVISION

Boys Single		
Ryan Dolby	237	1827
Boys Team		
Roger Beveridge	158	1458
Bill Brown	147	1379
Brent Nanuk	155	1334
Danny Woykin	165	1325
Terry Kirchmayer	152	1318
Coach Chaperone. . . . Jim Ross		
Girls Single		
Theresa Norton	175	1339
Girls Team		
Sandra Lemieux	172	1311
Elizabeth Norton	158	1244
Susan Mufford	149	1220
Tammy Preast	140	1203
Anita Woykin	153	1196
Coach Chaperone . . Peter Laws		

BANTAM DIVISION

Boys Single		
Murray Wandler	140	1247
Boys Team		
Brian Zackon	136	1243
Amyn Sunderji	130	1194
James Dams	139	1132
Billy Burgess	127	1136
Jason Bonderchuk	131	1097
Coach Chaperone Karen Wandler		
Girls Single		
Tracey Waterfield	141	1242
Girls Team		
Stephanie Avery	119	1092
Charlene Pals	130	1038
Pamela Kehler	117	1030
Roberta Roberts	110	984
Tracey Parker	111	973
Coach Chaperone. . . Bev Preast		
YBC Director . . . . . C. Dolby		

JR· FRASER VALLEY ROLLOFFS

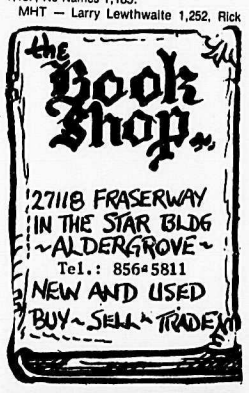
10 Game

Boys	**Total**	
Ryan Dolby	2182	856-2034
Kevin Wandler	2023	856-6347
Barry Samuelson	1937	856-7568
Rick Hunter	1861	856-8948
Colin Harvey	1860	856-4672
Robert Follack	1843	856-8794
Rick Smith	1841	856-7061
Girls		
Sharon Fentie	2196	856-8260
Carolyn Gabelhei	2106	856-5673
Linda Gabelhei	1989	856-5673
Merilee McAuley	1976	856-8932
Vicki Wandler	1927	856-6347
Cindy Verrault	1919	856-8656
Debbie Fentie	1893	856-8260

OAP BOWLING

LADIES:	**HIGH THREE**
Helen Martin: 244-255-244=	**743**
Helen Hoock	583
Elizabeth Ferguson.	550
Emily Brown	535
M. Christensen	534
Kirsten Madsen	522
Chrissie Lockhart	518
Queenie Brandt.	505
Wanda Rinke	486
Helen Vaydo	485
Lil Jeffrey	480
E. Elmore	471
Gertie Agar	466
Helen Segeden	465
Liz Dreger.	461
Gwen Turnbull	442
Dolly Cross	437
Isabelle Boyce	434
Vera Stanfel.	432
May Benjamin	416

GENTS	**HIGH THREE**
W. Geldart: 211-255-225=. . .	**691**
Art Nott	666
B. Ferguson.	664
Chris Madsen.	557
John Vaydo	546
H. Christensen	540
Mac Skellbeck	535
Peter Foy	513
Ted Hansen	500
George Turnbull	492
Clarence Jeffrey	489
George Stanfel	484
Ernie Goodison	478
Carl Willingshofer	478
Bill Brown.	468
Emil Rinke	448
Fred Dreger.	444
Albert Brandt	437
Art Cross	409



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The Steering Column

by Ken Huber

Cold weather is a strain on a tired battery. At 32 degrees Fahrenheit a battery is about 35 per cent weaker than at 80 degrees.

* * *

Driving safety tips are available free. Write American Safety Council, 154 Edgar Rd., St. Louis, MO 63119, and ask for their Ten Commandments of Safe Driving.

* * *

Coolant recovery and return system may help prevent overheating. It's inexpensive.

* * *

Test your own brakes from the driver's seat. Push the pedal down. If it goes more than half-way to the floor, that's too far. And it should feel as if you're hitting something hard. If anything seems wrong, let an expert check.

* * *

Florida inventor has produced a self-contained sand tank built into the car for winter driving. In case of snow or freezing rain, switch releases sand from trunk to point in front of each rear wheel. Some genius inventor — all that sand, and no snow!

Here's wishing you a happy, healthy, safe New Year — your friends at

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ALDER LANES

Bowling scores

Friday Nite Mixed, January 21:
Scarecrows lead with 25, followed by Misfits and Dead Heads tied with 23 each, and Lucky Strikes with 19.
THT — Dead Heads 3,568, Bowling Stones 3,563, Alley Cats 3,560.
THS — Dead Heads 1,373, Misfits 1,355, Bowling Stones 1,329.
MHT — Dave Hemphill 861, Ray Puffer (Sen.) 831, Ken Nikkel 817.
MHS — Dave Hemphill 387, Ray Puffer (Sen.) 361, Chuck Epp 352.
LHT — Marilyn Waterfield 798, Sandi Warnecke 789, Mary Miller 766.
LHS — Sandi Warnecke 338, Marilyn Waterfield 327, Mary Miller 307.
Sunday Fun, January 23:
Maybees lead with 24 points, followed by Bushwackers with 22, and Cameos with 21.
THT — Maybees 3,662, Aldergrove Stampeders 3,575, Pin Pals 3,534.
THS — Aldergrove Stampeders 1,387, Maybees 1,298, Odd Balls 1,274.
MHT — Ryan Dolby 858, Phil Constantine 844, Herb Thomasson 758.
MHS — Ryan Dolby 356, Garry Juvelin 342, Phil Constantine 320, Bob Coldwell 320.
LHT — Judy Seaman 716, Helma Walison 671, Rose Wautier 664.
LHS — Louise Peltz 310, Rose Wautier 307, Helma Walison 292.
Monday Nite Mixed, January 24:
Doolittles lead with 30, followed by Stingrays with 29, and Gutterballs with 28.
THT — Strikers 3,705, Eggheads 3,680, Hot Roders 3,658.
THS — Eggheads 1,339, Strikers 1,329, Hot Roders 1,276.
MHT — Teari Preast 883, Dennis Ringrose 837, Chuck Dupvis 815.
MHS — Chuck Smaill 358, Teari Preast 349, Al Holland 328.
LHT — Reta Meyer 941, Connie Dolby 803, Karen Westendorp 788.
LHS — Reta Meyer 339, Eleanor Funk 303, Connie Dolby 299.
Monday Nite Classic, January 24:
Hot Squad lead with 126 points, followed by No Names with 120.5, and S's with 119.5.
THT — Family Affair, 4,788, No Names 4,522, Swingers 4,324.
THS — Family Affair 1,313, Peter's Pals 1,187, No Names 1,185.
MHT — Larry Lewthwaite 1,252, Rick Wristen 1,153, Al Burn 1,093.
MHS — Rick Wristen 408, Larry Lewthwaite 380, Al Burn 366.
LHT — Gail Bourgeois 1,174, Norma Fentie 1,093, Frances Kirchmayer 1,073.
LHS — Lynne Lacey 371, Debby Wristen 363, Heather Hall 356.
Tuesday Coffee, January 25:
Gold Diggers lead with 28, followed by Coffee Mates and Rookies tied with 28 each, and Scrubbies with 26.
THT — Gold Diggers 3,589, Coffee Mates 3,501, Lucky Five 3,493.
THS — Yo-Yo's 1,339, Coffee Mates 1,300, Happy Gang 1,282.
LHT — Edna Caull 760, Brenda Church 757, Cathy Bews 753.
LHS — Judy Seaman 332, Inge Arbour 326, Miriam Toyark 325.
Tuesday Mixed, January 25:
Fearless Five lead with 34, followed by Misfits with 29, and Twosomes with 25.
THT — Misfits 3,678, Bonetti Meats 3,566, Strangers 3,495.
THS — Misfits 1,333, Bonetti Meats 1,329, Underdogs 1,277.
MHT — Italo Bonetti 868, Terry Smith 771, Lorne Dolby 770.
MHS — Italo Bonetti 388, Lorne Dolby 333, Rob Venard 319.
LHT — Betty Skwarok 879, Jennifer Epp 812, Louise Roulston 767.
LHS — Betty Skwarok 377, Jennifer Epp 341, Judy Devries 320.
Tuesday Nite, January 25:
Born Losers lead with 33, followed by Roundhouse with 26.5, and Oddballs with 25.
THT — Born Losers 3,643, 3,551, Gaffers 3,544.
THS — Born Losers 1,338, Gaffers 1,325, Oddballs 1,309.
MHT — Tom Giesbrecht 782, Willy Batyi 765, 745.
MHS — Tom Giesbrecht 383, Willy Batyi 346, Bruce Keller 336.
LHT — Karen Sondergaard 756, Norma Gadiche 749, Gail Dogherty 724.
LHS — Karen Sondergaard 341, 312, Doreen P. 310.
Wednesday Coffee, January 26
Blooming Ends lead with 82, followed by Splits with 75, and Sunny Girls with 69.
THT — Blooming Ends 3,393, Splits 3,384, Kitty's HBRT. 3,380.
THS — Sunny Girls 1,255, Blooming Ends 1,237, Splits 1,197.
LHT — Bev Preast 747, Kit Harvey 719, Connie Dolby 719.
LHS — Sandy Harper 326, Connie Dolby 318, Bev Preast 306.
Wednesday Mixed, January 26:
Mash II lead with 146, followed by Outcasts with 137, and Otters with 120.
THT — Outcasts 3,629, Mash II 3,559, Drifters 3,507.
THS — Outcasts 1,346, Otters 1,308, 25'ERS 1,267.
MHT — Richard Wristen 1,029, Len Betker 811, Bruce Keller 740.
MHS — Richard Wristen 410, Len Betker 344, Bruce Keller 336.
LHT — Lannis Percival 772, Kit Harvey 751, Sadie Siebel 710.
LHS — Lannis Percival 309, Kit Harvey 305, Vicki Slater 305.
Ladies Wednesday Eve, January 26:
Nobodies lead with 158, followed by Team Mates with 137.5, and Turkeys with 116.
Weekly THT — Nite Lites with 3,410.
Weekly High Games — Cindy Verrault 293, Norma Fentie 281-278-270, Karen Wandler 275.
Thursday Ladies, January 27:
Jolly Five 32, 1-Hr. Martinizing 28, Happy Hobos 27.
THT — Williams Nursery 3,596, Floosey Five 3,557.
THS — Unpredictables 1,298, Floosey Five 1,278.
LHT — Gail B. 802, Marlene H. 787, Dolly S. 781.
LHS — Gail B. 328, Eileen C. 315, Dolly S. 308.
AHABC, January 27:
Sharpshooters lead with 19, followed by Blue Stars and Beginners tied with 14 each, and Five Yeahs and Chimos bringing up the rear with 12 each.
THT — Sharpshooters lead with 3,867, Beginners 3,555, A-Rabs 3,543.
THS — Sharpshooters 1,389, Beginners 1,316, A-Rabs 1,274.
MHT — Norm 891, Hank 840, Richard 785.
MHS — Hank 361, Ed 356, Norm 348.
LHT — Inge 763, Kit 760, Bev 731.
LHS — Kit 318, Inge 306, Marg 305.
Thursday Men's, January 27:
Swimmers lead with 35, followed by Fearsome Four with 25, with Guttersnipes and Livingstone Service tied with 24 each.
THT — Swimmers lead with 4,443, I.D.G.A.S. 4,336, Super Chargers 4,302.
THS — Super Chargers 1,340, Swimmers 1,247, Fearsome Four 1,245.
MHT — Barry Munroe 1,283, Rick Wristen 1,199, Harry Meerkerk 1,191.
MHS — Barry Munroe 405, Bruce Gromely 395, Harry Meerkerk 357.
Monday Ladies, January 31:
Hush Puppies lead with 104, followed by Alder Balls with 98, and Odd Balls with 95.
High Three — Gert Beerstra 858, Liz Avery 838, Zinnia Denny 821.
High Single Liz Avery 366, Gert Beerstra 335, Shirley Giacomazzi 327.
Weekly High Three: Liz Avery 770, Alice Charpentier 744, Zinnia Denny 603.
LHS — Alice Charpentier 301, Liz Avery 271 and 250.

YOUTH BOWLING

Saturday Bantams, January 22:
Top Team — Cougars with 43 points.
High Single — Girl: Tracey Waterfield with 205, Boy: Murray Wandler with 239.
High Double — Girl: Tracey with 353, Boy: Murray with 388.
High Average — Girl: Tracey with 140, Boy: Kenny Woykin with 142.
Saturday Juniors and Seniors, January 22:
Top Team — Rushers with 63 points.
High Single — Girls: Vicki Wandler and Debbie Fentie with 258 each, Boy: Ryan Dolby 361.
High Triple — Girl: Debbie with 667 and Boy: Ryan Dolby with 880.
High Average — Girl: Debbie with 179, Boy: Ryan Dolby 236.

ALDER LANES

Sr. Fraser Valley rolloffs

The Senior Fraser Valley Rolloffs were held Sunday, January 23 and Sunday, January 30.

Representing Aldergrove this year in the Fraser Valley tournament to be held at Galaxy Lanes, Abbotsford, are the following:

MEN . . . . . 20 GAME TOTAL	
Richard Wristen.	5303
Larry Lewthwaite	5166
Soapy Smith	5077
Al Burn	4873
Joe Wristen	4663
Bruce Gromely	4616
Len Berkman	4582
LADIES . . . . 20 GAME TOTAL	
Norma Fentie	5162
Betty Skwarok	5153
Karen Westendorp	4649
Gert Beerstra	4609
Connie Dolby	4367
Karen Wandler	4355
Gail Dougherty	4353
Frances Kirchmayer	4301

Betty Skwarok bowled high single of 390 for the ladies and Roger Deshaies bowled a 389 for the men.

Frances Kirchmayer will be the delegate and Terry Pow is the coach with Ross Crawford as manager.

Congratulations to all the winners.

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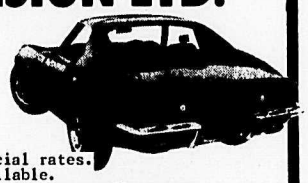

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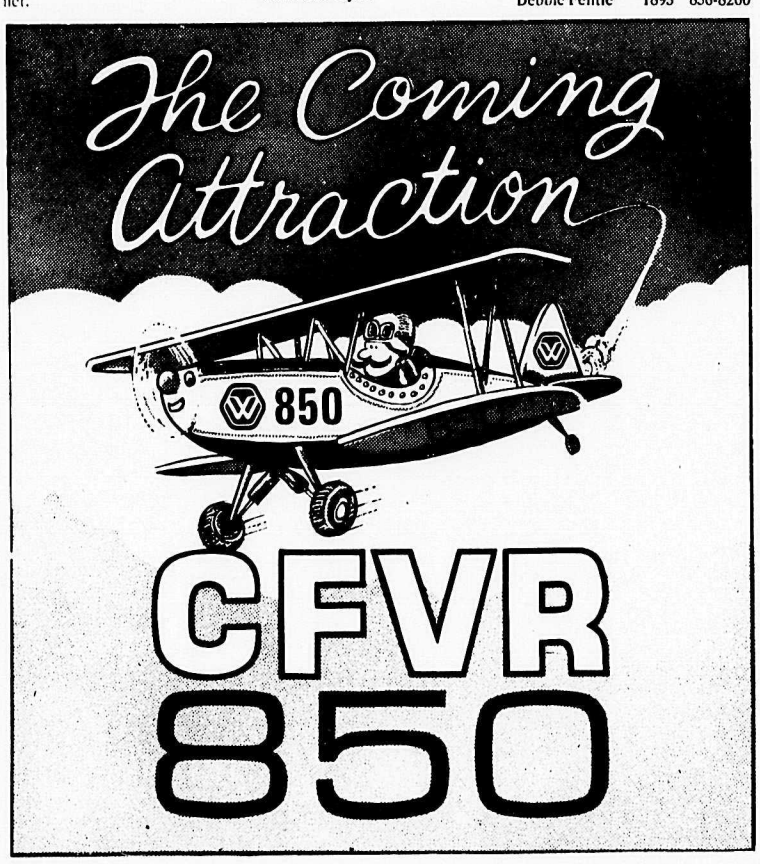

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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1. Announcements & Coming Events

Swingers Dance 1st and 3rd Saturday of the month. O.A.P.O. Hall - 273 Street, Aldergrove. 34-TF

ARTEX — Liquid embroidery demonstrations. For further information call Joan at 856-6844. 5-46

Now is the time to make appointments for your spring and summer weddings. Phone Aldergrove Photo House at **856-5715.** 3-2018-4

Pot Luck supper followed by crib at 7:00 p.m., February 5, at Coghlan Community Hall. Everyone welcome. Bring own supper. For more information call Mrs. Gary Markle at 856-6695..3-3

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS is a fellowship of men and women...that solve their common problems and help others to recover. Phone **856-8240** or write **box 782** Aldergrove. 4-46

Parents! Please remember appointments for immunizations at the Health Centre. For appointments or cancellations call 534-4177. 4-46

Pregnancy, babies, labor, delivery, nutrition, exercises. Langley Health Unit has information about Pre-natal classes. Call 534-4177. 4-46

Travel Trailer spots with telephone and T.V. service. Close to Guildford in Surrey and Vancouver Hwy. No. 1, Dogwood Campgrounds. **588-1412.** 6-2147-8

Open House at Country Charm preschool on Feb. 28 to Mar. 4, 9:30 - 11:30. 5275 Bradner Road. 856-2734. 6-4

Birch District Brownies and Guides Paper Drive, February 12. If you have a large amount of papers, phone 856-2019. 5-2

2. Personals

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

Salvation Army, Newton Corps, 12417 - 72 Avenue, Surrey, B.C. Sunday School: 9:45, Morning Service: 11:00, Evening Service:7:00 p.m. 31-TF

The Alder-Cats C.B. Club meets every 2nd Tuesday, coffee breaks fourth Tuesday, Elks Hall, Aldergrove, 7:30 p.m. New members and guests welcome. 37-TF

I would like to thank Aldergrove Fire Dept., Aldergrove Legion branch 265, and anyone contributing on my behalf in the loss of my home and belongings. 6-2165-1

To the gentleman who stopped and assisted me, my daughter, son and niece, when our car left the road on 16 Avenue early Thursday morning, January 27, 1977. I would like to extend my thanks to him once again for his kind help. Mrs. Rynn, 26775 - 16 Avenue, Aldergrove, B.C. 6-2842-1

3. In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mothers: Isabella Ann McQuarrie who passed away January 26, 1976, and Annie Maud Meyer who passed away February 28, 1976. Loving and kind in all her ways, Upright and just to the end of her days; Sincere and true in her heart and mind, Beautiful memories she left behind. Ever remembered and sadly missed by Alex and Reta Meyer and all their families and grandchildren. 6-2840-1

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT DIRECTORY

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52. Cars.
53. Trucks.

6. Lost and Found

FOUND — An unstamped envelope in lane behind trailer court. Owner can have same by identifying. 856-7240. 6-1

9. Business Services (Miscellaneous)

CUSTOM STAINLESS
fully mobile
stainless steel
aluminum mig.
heavy equipment repairs
John Dick, 853-3598.
5-2117-4

Gravel Hauling, etc.
Clean-up yards, basement, warehouses, etc. To discuss your requirements at down to earth prices, please phone **534-4489.**
5-2116-TF

OTTER CONSTRUCTION
We build all kinds of farm buildings, **856-7478** or **856-8378.** 4-2058-12

TRUCK TIRE SELL OUT
— ON RECAPS —
Now Open
Clearspring **Pop Shop** and Discount Bread. South corner of Ross Road and Fraser Highway. Also, recap Tire Plant for sale. Your down payment and terms to suit you. Possible $150.-$200. a day profit. 29612 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove, B.C.

Brick & Block Work
Commercial & Residential
phone: 530-3998

Johnston's Fencing Ltd.
Farm Residential Industrial
Free Estimates
856-5356
47-1904-TF

VALLEY BUSINESS SERVICES
Public Stenography
Typing - Dicta-Typing
Bookkeeping - Xerox
Invoicing
Telephone Answering
Rm. 203-27115 Fraser Hwy.
Aldergrove 856-5514

Domestic garbage service, weekly and special pickups. Top service at competitive prices. Call 856-6627 between 3 and 7 p.m. 43-TF

Penzkofer Fast Saw
Phone 856-8430
Lawn mower & small engine repairs.
28728 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove

9. Business Services (Miscellaneous)

TYPEWRITERS
Repaired and Serviced
Free Pickups and Delivery
534-6663

We buy and sell. Pick up and deliver. **856-4015.** 19-2418-TF

PRIDE JANITOR SERVICE
WINDOW & FLOOR CLEANING
Commercial & Residential
RAY 856-7227

KEN-ROD OFFICE EQUIPMENT
SHARP-ROYAL-ROCKWELL
•SALES
•SERVICE
•RENTALS
Typewriters-Calculators
-Cash Registers
-Adding Machines
20350 Logan Ave., Langley 530-0794

11. Landscaping & Nursery Supplies

Ed's Custom Landscaping and brick work Professionally landscaped grounds. Homes or businesses. Brick planters, retaining walls and fireplaces for free estimates call **853-1657.** 31-2801-TF

Custom rototilling and landscaping. 856-7063. 36-TF

ALPINE LANDSCAPING
Custom Tractor Work
Topsoil, manure, bark mulch and pruning
- 25 years experience
- 16 years serving the valley

534-2672
6-4696-TF

Dwarf apple trees, 1 and 2 yr. olds, $2. and $3. 856-7189. 2-4

12. Tractor Work

WET GROUND
We have JD 350C swamp cats.
856-6814
2-4588-TF

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

Weekdays or weekends
856-6477
5-2107-TF

Custom rototilling and levelling. 856-8135. 41-TF

Otter Power Digging
- Light excavating and backhoe
- Levelling
- Loading
- Backfilling
- Barn Cleaning
- Power Poles Supplied and erected
- Perimeter Drains
- Water lines

No Job Too Small
Phone 856-6959
3- 2033-TF

Backhoe Service and trucking, trenching, septic fields, hauling, sand, gravel, fill. Phone days 856-8672 and eves 856-6575. 2-16

See or call Mike for power, ditching, sewer lines, bulldozing, sand and gravel. **856-2210.** 29374 Fraser Hwy. 9-TF

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

OFFICE HOURS
Office hours for The Star are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

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.**

12. Tractor Work

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

Ted's Tractor Work, Rotovating, Post Driving, Augering, Ditching, etc. **856-6694.** 37-TF

16. Paving

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

17. Building Construction

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

For Sale — 108'x60'x16' high green steel clad pole bldg. Rating F-One. High hazard industrial, $40,000. 856-8070 or 530-4811. 42-TF

Akton Builders and Development Ltd. Let us help to cut cost by providing our service to build your own home to any stage. Complete custom homes consulting contract managing for further information and free estimates. Call **534-6522** or **530-8308.** 41-1720-TF

19. Gyproc & Stucco

Complete Drywall Services
Boarding, filling, spraying, old and new. **856-6356.**
2-1984-TF

DRYWALL
Textured Ceilings
FREE ESTIMATES
Ph. 530-4790

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

20. Plumbing

Jerry's Plumbing Licensed. New housing alterations, hot water heating. Repair work. No job too small. Serving Langley, Surrey, Aldergrove areas. Call Jerry Whelan **856-8290.** 41-1714-TF

WEST & SON
PLUMBING & HEATING
NEW INSTALLATIONS
REPAIRS ALTERATIONS
530-8886

21. Electrical

TRIPLE "R" APPLIANCE REPAIR
Rapid—Reliable—Reasonable
Expert repairs and installation of all types and makes of electrical appliances. Phone **853-0852, 856-8907,** or **856-7228.** 3-2032-TF

22. Topsoil & Manure

LIMPRIGHT THE MANURE KING LTD.
Chicken and turkey delivered. **856-8438** TF

MUSHROOM MANURE
$5. a yard deliver min. of 5 yrds. — $6. a yard. Also, can be picked up. **534-2672.**
4-2089-4

23. Hay Sales

6-ton delivery special, local hay $66. per ton. Certified scale weight — no guesswork. Better in your barn than coming out of our ears. Enquire at Vanderveen Hay Sales, 18726 - #10 Hwy., Surrey. 2-1993-TF

HEY! HAY!
Alfalfa, cubes, Timothy, local hay, straw.
You want variety?
It's here. From one bale to 1,000 tons — if it isn't here, we know where it's at! For bale sale, pull into our yard at 18726 - #10 Hwy., Surrey.
10 years at the same location
For delivery and enquiry
Call 576-1177
VANDERVEEN HAY SALES LTD.
2-1994,1995-TF

Good local hay, $1.50 per bale. 856-2198. 5-12

Good local hay, *no rain,* $1.50 per bale, ave. 50 lbs. **856-5664.** 5-2126-4

Hay for sale, $1.50 and $1.75 per bale. Also Mallard ducks. Phone 856-2738. 5-4

THOMPSON HAY SALES
— Alfalfa —
No. 1 Washington, 2nd and 3rd cut, by the bale, ton or load lots. Deliveries on one ton and over.
— Straw —
Wheat — bright in color, by the bale, ton or load lots. Deliveries on one ton and over.
— Information Available —
Phone 856-7843
1840 - 256 Street, Aldergrove
49-3987-TF

Hay for sale, 1st and 2nd crop, $1.50 to $2.00/bale. 856-8778. 49-8

Local hay well fertilized, $1.50 per bale. Can Del. 856-2722. 2-6

50 bales Alfalfa hay for sale, $5. per bale or $250. for the lot. **530-8607.** 3-2034-3

SPECIAL
For higher milk production get high protein hay testing 22% protein. Can be seen at 29010 South Fraser Highway.
Inter Provincial Hay Co.
856-6064
48-3186-TF

Good Highland hay, no rain, first cutting. Ph. 856-2669 or 856-4888. 2-TF

Hay bales must sell! 1st and 2nd cut, no rain, have no cattle. Call at 25721 - 38 Avenue, Aldergrove. 2-TF

Quality Hay. No Chemical fertilizer, $1.75 per bale. 856-4834. 20-8

Local hay for sale from fertilized field, $1.60 per bale. 853-6650. 4-3

Good local hay, no rain, big bales $2. **856-6690** 1-6

23. Hay Sales

Second cut Alfalfa, $4. per bale, 29837 Fraser Highway. 856-2946 or 856-4482. 3-3

Large bales clover mix hay from well fertilized fields. Absolutely no rain $2. 3364 - 248th St. **856-6290** 1-TF

Sunrise Farms
Bale Sales
Alfalfa Hay, $95. per ton. Mon. - Sat., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
853-5991

Choice quality Washington hay, also straw and alfalfa. Will deliver. 856-5509. 5-4

Local hay, no rain, $1.00 per bale. **530-7181.** 6-2161-1

Hay for sale. 856-7929. 6-2

Excel. quality local hay, $1.75 per bale. 856-8934. 6-2

24. FUEL

Dry, split alder, $25. p.u. load. Wanted — wood stove. 856-7873. 5-2

Alder and Birch fireplace wood. Pick up. 856-8375. 5-2

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

SHAVINGS FOR SALE
By pushout. Phone John Deacon, Economy Shavings Ltd. **856-4509.** 39-3087-TF

Maple fireplace wood for sale. Delivered in Aldergrove area. **856-8749** 1-17

Birch fireplace wood. Delivered in Aldergrove area. 856-8548. 4-2

Split firewood, *$35. per cord.* Phone 856-6232. 3-3

Firewood and kindling for sale. 856-8857 or 856-2005. 3-3

Buy your cedar shavings local. Hauling from in-town costs more money. Hemlock and fir shavings extra cost. **530-5910.**
46-1898-TF

26. Professional Services (Miscellaneous)

Window Cleaning
Painting
General Repairs
B & W Contractors
530-8249
FREE ESTIMATES

CEDAR ROOFS
— free estimates —
Shakes supplied and applied. Built-in gutters only installed. Guaranteed workmanship. Call **826-8476.** 45-1830-TF

Complete Custom Service. Pork — Beef — Lamb, Farm Pickup — Killing, Cutting, Curing, Wrapping, Freezing, R & H Farms, Fresh Meats, 3075 - 256 Street, Aldergrove. **856-7112.** 41-1700-TF

WEDDING INVITATIONS
THANK-YOU NOTES
WEDDING ACCESSORIES
call STAR PRINTERS
27120 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove. 856-8303 or 856-5212.
1-TF

28. Accounting & Bookkeeping

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

28. Accounting & Bookkeeping

Handy Office Services Ltd.
Complete Bookkeeping
Services For Small Businesses
Specialized in:
- Payrolls
- Accounts Receivalbe
- Fast Service
- Reasonable Rates

27273 Fraser Hwy. **856-7903**
Aldergrove, B.C. or **530-0505**

Bookkeeper will do books for small businesses for as little as $10. per mo. Pick up and delivery. Phone after 4 p.m. **856-4687.** 5-2118-4

30. Situations Wanted

Boy with farm-tractor experience would like full or part-time work near Aldergrove. Please call 856-6477. 4-2

Responsible highschool girl avail. for babysitting. Weeknights and weekends. 856-6459. 4-4

Exp. typist will do typing at home. Statements, envelopes, etc. 856-5470. 4-3

Former Assessor will prepare your personal or corporate tax returns. Pensioner's special rates. 856-7377. 3-?

Will fall and cut your firewood. 856-8787. 5-8

Finishing carpentry or custom arborite work wanted. 856-2700. 5-8

Typewriters cleaned and repaired in my home, eves. 856-4230. 5-12

Fencing of all kinds built. Phone **856-8015** for free estimates. 3-50

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

Interior and Exterior painting. Frank Bond

Frank Bond - if you want the finest. **856-6874.** 36-1540-TF

Carpenter work, repairs, alterations, specializing steps and rec rooms. **856-6805** 1-TF

Will babysit in my home, Fraser Hwy. 856-4324. 2-18

All types of carpentry work. Yard maintenance and clean up. Home painting. Ask for Paul at 856-7837. 2-16

Will do income tax preparation. $5 and up. **856-8549** 1-6

Carpenter work wanted — roofing repairs and shingling and any odd jobs. No job too big or too small, $6.00. 856-2279. 48-8

Will babysit, my home, ages 2 and up. **856-6859.** 5-2129-2

Will babysit a child in my home on North County Line Road, as a playmate for my 2 year old. I have a large yard fenced with 4 ft. chainlink, plenty to do and provide hot lunches. $6. per day. Call Sylvia at 856-5645. 3-TF

Small rototilling jobs, spring clean-up on basements and yards. No job too small. 856-5587. 6-1

Will babysit, my home anytime or day, $1.00 per hr. 856-4769. 6-1

Mother of two will babysit any age. I have a large yard fenced with 4 ft. chain-link. Plenty to do, hot lunches provided. $6. per day. Call Sylvia at 856-5645. 6-2

Capable person for payroll or accounts/receiv. to trial balance. Years experience. Phone 856-6824. 6-3

31. Jobs Available

Meet new friends and earn extra part-time money distributing Fuller Brush catalogues in your area. For more information write Mr. O. Fisher, fuller Brush Co., P.O. Box 5764 Station A, Calgary, Alberta T2H 1Y3 1-2189-5

Housekeeper — free room, board in return for cooking and light farm chores. 856-4300. 3-3

31. Jobs Available

— COUPLES
Would you like to make extra money in your spare time? Would you like to have all the tax exemptions of a large business? We can show you how. For appointment, phone **856-5520** between 5 and 7 p.m. 5-2104-2

Lady for babysitting eves and some weekends wanted for two children, ages six and ten. 856-8360 or eves at 856-5516. 5-2

Housekeeper wanted — free room and board in return for cooking and light farm chores. 856-4300. 6-4

Dependable person who can work without supervision. Earn $14,000 per year, plus bonuses. Contact customers around Aldergrove. We train. Write to R.B. Dick, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.
20-2061-4

What does the future hold for you? Are you satisfied with what you have now? Do you want something better for yourself and your family?
- being your own boss
- direct profits
- recommended cash bonus program
- excellent growth potential

For further info. Ph. **853-3498.**
4-2082-4

Meet new friends, and earn part-time money distributing Fuller Brush catalogues in your area. For more information write M. Chester, 3677 Hoskins Road, N. Vancouver, B.C. V7K 2N9. 6-2162-4

32. Rentals

FOR RENT — MARCH 1
1-bdrm. apt. on Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove, $205. per mo. incl. heat, hot water. Only quiet person need apply. Ph. **856-5212.** 6-TF

3-bdrm. rancher, large fenced yard. F.P., w/w carpets, refs. req. 856-4691. 5-4

Rent-Sell. 40 view acres, Langley, large mod. excel. home, $690. per. mo. on long lease. Refs. req. 856-8013 or 228-2080. 46-10

For Rent *— Office,* 800 sq. ft. warehouse space 1,200 sq. ft. Phone **856-4174** or **530-2280.**
49-1948-?

OFFICE SPACE
Prime Location in Aldergrove's Finest Bldg. —
- Fully air conditioned
- Private balconies
- Ample parking
- Excellent rates
- Short or long lease
- Prestige Building
- Numerous Features
- 350 sq. ft. to 3,000 sq. ft.

Murton Properties Ltd.
MURRAY **TONY**
530-2630 **530-0701**
5-4688-4

New Aldergrove 3-bdrm. 4-plex, fridge, stove, w/w, dishwasher, drapes, fireplace, no pets, $350. 576-6105. 49-6

Commercial Retail and prime office space is now available in Aldergrove. Finest and newest air cond. bldg. on Fraser Highway at 271st Street. Don't miss seeing what is to offer in this lovely new bldg. Murray Hyldtoft **530-2630, 524-2215, 853-6411.**

For rent 8 rototiller; also shampooer at Aldergrove Hardware, 3147-272 Street. Phone **856-2411.** 15-2230-Tf

CLASSIFIED ADS Phone 856-8303 or 856-5212

32. Rentals

2 bdrm apt. available immediatley, in Aldergrove. **856-2189** 1-TF

1-bdrm. deluxe ste. for rent in Aldergrove. Phone 856-4270. 48-TF

Cabin for rent, suitable for adults only, no pets. 856-2282. Or contact manager at Aldergrove trailer court. 49-TF

For Rent — 2-bdrm. furn. units from $65. to $70. per wk. Blue Star Motel, 28044 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove. **856-8125.** 42-1746-TF

1-bdrm. house, elec. and horse facilities incl. $175. per mo. 856-2889. 5-2

3-bdrm. ste. in home, 2994 - 270B Street, Aldergrove. Stove and fridge incl., $265. per mo. **261-9579** or call Cliff Wright toll free at **530-0018.** 4-2080-3

Fully furnished,3-rm. stes. All found across from Meadow Fair in Clearbrook, 31843 South Fraserway, Clearbrook. 5-2115-2

Office or storage space for rent, phone **856-7903.** 6-2164-2

Large 4-bdrm. home, acreage, Mt. Lehman area. **856-4707** or *733-3584.* 6-2155-3

2-bdrm. home, garage, large lot, $300. per mo. 1-bdrm. home. $165. per mo. 856-7375 eves. 6-1

3-bdrm. w. 2-bdrm. and rec room in bsmt. for rent in Clearbrook, March 1. Appliances. Phone **853-0989** after 5 p.m. 6-2144-1

Condo. 3-bdrm., living, dining, kitchen, stove, fridge, 1½ bath, $350. per mo. Avail. February 15. Call 856-5202.6-2

3½-bdrm. house, stove and fridge. 3-years-old. Two rms. in bsmt. Good location on uphill, 32372 Alpine Avenue, $350. per mo. Avail. March 1. **856-8313**, after 6 p.m. 6-2142-2

Immac. 2-bdrm. ste. in six-plex in Aldergrove, $210. Mike Douglas, **530-2709** or **530-7191** Wolstencroft Realtors. 6-2150-1

Large ½-duplex close in. No pets. $200. Very private. 856-6645. 6-1

Meditative and non-smoker, non-drinker, to share 2-bdrm. apt. w. appliances in Aldergrove, $100. per mo. 856-6836 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. except Wednesday and Sunday. 6-2154-2

33. Wanted to Rent

Living accommodation for businessman and 4-yr.-old daughter req. by March 1. Child care req. Call eves at **531-5115.** 6-2109-4

Young couple, baby girl, two pets. Need large 1-bdrm. or 2-bdrm. house or cottage with wood stove or f.p. and fridge. Around Abbotsford/Mission area. Ph. **856-5490** collect, anytime. 4-2066-4

34. Miscellaneous for Sale

Yamaha organ, like new. $1200, Large arborite table with 5 chairs $55.Ph:856-7172. 1-6

New factory built 2-horse trailer. 4-wheel brakes, $2,395. Phone 856-4687. 4-2

Small animal cages, eleven units w. four cages in each. About 48 extra trays to fit cages, also other accessories, $15. the lot. Also, 45-gal. oil drum and stand, $25. Call eves at 856-2602. 4-12

For Celebrity Jewelry call Evelyn, 856-6734 for further information.

34. Miscellaneous for Sale

Decorator rug, 8x10', assorted full-length drapes. Extra-large crash helmet. 856-8051. 5-2

Zenith T.V., 23" B. & W. Danish modern cabinet, good cond., $40. Jolly jumper, $6. 856-6264. 6-3

For Sale — cord organ, $60. Sunbeam electric lawnmower, $25. Bicycle seat, $5. Lamps, $5. ea. 856-4217. 5-4

WHEEL & DEAL
Second Hand Store
We buy and sell
Pick up and deliver
Phone: **856-4015**, 27257 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. 23-2514-Tf

HEALTH CONSCIOUS?
Weekly Delivery Service of ORGANICALLY grown fresh fruit and vegetables, flours, grains, dried fruit and juices
dried goods
No Sprays
No Chemical Fertilizers
to families, groups of friends
591-1607 or 39900 Old Yale R.R. 2, Abbotsford

Caveman camper, fan 12-volts elec. power. 3-way fridge, furnace and toilet. Four jackets, good cond. 856-6083. 2-4

Handknitting and Macrame
Barbie and Ken clothes, swag lamps, plant hangers, special orders welcome. 856-7801. 4-46

Alder fireplace wood for sale. $40. per cord. No delivery. 856-2242. 50-8

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

Fraser Valley Furniture
"Used Furniture and Appliances at Reasonable Prices.
BUY—SELL
Open Monday thru Saturday
9:30 to 5:30 — Open Fridays
9:30 to 9:00 p.m.
33789 Essendene Avenue
Across from Fraser Valley Inn
Abbotsford, B.C. v2S 2M1
"Del" **853-8420** "Jim"
25-2617-TF

New ladies' Raleigh 5-spd. bike, light and lock, $125. 856-2279. 49-8

Boy's Mustang bike, good cond. Needs paint, $18. John 856-7114. 4-4

8 ft. overhead camper, 250-gal. gas tank w. hose, stand and meter. One butcher hog. 856-8888. 4-2

Slender bender exerciser, $30. 856-8276. 4-2

ALDERGROVE HARDWARE LTD.
*General Hardware
*China
*Sporting Goods
*Electrical Fixtures
*Appliances
KEY CUTTING
Jackman Road, Aldergrove
856-2411

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

Browning auto. shot-gun. 200-gal. capacity gas tank w. stand *and hose. Honda ST 90 bike,* like new cond. **826-1027** after 5:30. 5-2128-2

10-spd. bike for sale. Ph. 856-4570. 3-4

FOR SALE good used hockey and figure skates. **Ph: 856-6516.** 1-TF.

Attention Ladies!
Bargains...bargains, selling at cost, new ladies wear. Pantsuits, slacks, gowns, tops. 5461 - 248th Street, north. **856-8296.** 5-2127-2

4-sale — boiling fowl, .25 *cents ea. 856-7688.* 5-4

34. Miscellaneous for Sale

Inglis auto. washer, 4-cycle, 2-spd., kept in good cond., $50. One elec. gyrator washer, $25. Phone 859-5996. 5-3

3-way recliner, plaid fabric and vinyl, almost new, cost $200. Will sell for half. 856-2905. 5-2

Hoover floor polisher w. light, $8.50. Gold satin curtains, 74x80", $15. Green patterned fringed rug, 9x10', $10. Luggage wheels, $2.00. **856-7384.** 5-2

Two doll houses for sale, one 5-rm, one 2-rm. 856-8592. 5-4

3 steel belted radial tires, F78-14, $5. Windows, 2 sq. ft., $3. 856-4924. 6-3

Dbl. bed, slightly damaged, $40. O.B.O. 856-6521. 6-4

AGS, AM, FM, 8-track tape-deck and recorder, also Electrohome turntable and stand. Asking, $200. 856-2282. 6-2

De frostomatic fridge, good milk fridge, $25. 856-4298. 5-2

Buffet-style kitche cupboards, $60. O.B.O. Styrofoam .75 cents. 856-7412. 5-3

Five good belted tires and four G.M. wheels. $5.00 back. 856-6232. 5-3

Stove, white Kenmore continuous clean, $220. Viking *dryer, $140. 856-6058.* 5-6

100 lb Propane tank, tire and rim to suit 1-ton truck, like new. Phone 856-5858. 5-2

English saddle, *steelstring* guitar, childs table and chair set, ski boots, size 6. Ski suit. 856-4450. 6-2

B & D skill saw, little used, four blades, one plywood, $35.00. Bill, 4577 - 272 Street. 6-2141-1

Camper lift, operated with one crank. 3 utility trailers, 30-gal. pressure tank. Split cedar fence posts. 856-8118. 6-4

Your choice of good used bikes, phone 856-6516. 6-TF

Buffet-style kitchen cupboards, $60. O.B.O. Stereo, $75. 856-7412. 6-3

9-drawer dresser, 4-drawer chest, $150. Queen size bed, $150. Redmond sewing machine, $100. 1-yr. size crib, *$10.; basinet, $10.; thistle* buggy, $15.; 4-yr. crib, $15.; spring horse new, $40.; pram w. large wheels, $20. **530-8607.** 6-2140-2

For Sale — '63 Chevy II convert. parts, 2-750x16 grip treads, 3,000 mi. Wanted — 63-66 Chev. pickup box. 856-6525. 6-4

Five good belted tires and four GM wheels, $5. ea. 856-6232. 6-3

100 lb. propane tank, tire rim to suit 1-ton truck, like new. 856-5858 or 856-2229. 6-2

Large office desk, excel. cond., $60.; steno chair, $10.; wedding dress, size 12, $50. 856-4292. 6-4

1976 Scotts Stamp catalogues, Vol. I, II, and III, $20. 530-5404 after 5. 6-2

35. Livestock

Monthly Horse & Tack Auction

Consignments welcome
at
Fraser Valley Auctions,
Langley
Sunday, Feb. 13, at 1:00 p.m.
530-8271 or 530-9081

5-2106-2

35. Livestock

Home of happy horses. Tired of crowded facilities? Maximum five horses boarded. Excel. individual programs. 856-8709. 5-5

Attention
FARMERS AND HUNTERS
Have your beef, pork, game, custom cut and wrapped at your home for 15 cents per lb. Serving Langley-Aldergrove area.
Phone Davidson
The Mobile Butcher
530-1749 after 6 p.m.
41-4166-TF

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

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

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

Milking goats and baby goats for sale. Various breeds, pure-breed and grade. Phone 796-2640. 4-3

Truck and 4-horse trailer, good shape, priced reasonably. **856-8204** after 6. 4-2073-2

4 Hereford cows, bred to Simmental. Second calf each, due in March. Ph. 530-3769 after 6. 4-8

Registered Toggenburg buck service. Evergreen Acres goat farm. 534-6841. 41-TF

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

Come and pack your own. Holsteins, 73 cents by the side, Herefords, 78 cents. 856-6185. 2-4

Two p.b. Arab brood mares, ages 5 and 9, must sell! **534-3076** or **876-9558.** 4-2080-2

Sheltie (mini. Collie) female. 5-yrs.-old, sable color — very pretty, $100. to good home. 856-8185. 4-3

Good quality English saddle, excel. cond. Ph. 853-5382. 4-2

Reg. Nubian buck service, clean descented buck, clean facilities, champion stock. Ph. 856-2252. 4-3

8-year-old Pinto pony gelding, 14 h.h., Western saddle, like new. 856-6961. 3-8

Langley horse boarding, 28 acres of pasture, boxstall, riding ring, $35. per mo. 856-2889. 5-26

Goat buck service. Alpine, Saanen, Toggenburg, Nubian, LaMancha. Top blood lines from Canada, U.S. and England. **856-7939.** 39-3092-TF

PREFAB BARNS
All sizes
We build or we help you build. White China board panels, very durable and beautiful for milking parlors, hygenic areas, food processing, and storage.
NuFab Construction
22470 Fraser Hwy., Langley
530-6201
6-2158-1

Certified horseshoer. Kelly Wilson, **576-6648.** 6-2160-4

Min. poodle pups for sale. Good natured, reasonable. 856-5076. 4-3

35. Livestock

2 western saddles, *14 in.,* good cond., $75. ea. 856-2946. 6-2

Reg. Thoroughbred gelding, 8-yr.-old, 16.2 hands, $400. 856-4482. 6-2

Heifer cross cow, extremely gentle, well looked after. Due to freshen in April. 856-8495. 6-3

Reg. Brindle Boxer, female, 15-mos.-old, best offer. 533-1389. 4-2

Tack 'n Tales
856-5511
WE SPECIALIZE!
Complete supplies for the horse and rider with a flair for English riding.
27124 FRASER HWY.
ALDERGROVE

McMann Meats now open. Custom cutting and wrapping, .15 cents a lb. Beef, pork and lamb sales. **534-7347.** 2-2013-4

WANTED — Week-old heifer calf, any breed, lambing ewe, reasonably priced. 856-4549. 6-1

Lasan Arabians has quality show, breeding or pleasure stock for sale or lease. Proven stallion at stud. 856-8127. 6-4

Horse boarding avail., $100. per mo. *Experienced care, box* stalls, pasture, trail riding. 856-5474. 6-3

36 Poultry

Good laying leghorns, $1.50. Brown hens, $2.00. Ph. **856-6752.** 4-2071-2

Peacocks, pheasants, guineas, geese, ducks, turkeys, chick*ens, budgies. Also, chicks.* 2894 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. **856-6481.** 6-2151-3

CHICKS
Brown eggs, "Hubbard" Golden Comets. White eggs, DeKailb, White Leghorns. Meat birds, "Hubbard" White Rocks.
"Also Started Pullets
(Any quantity — Order early)
Established 28 years
in Langley
NAPIER HATCHERY
22470 - 64th Ave., Langley
534-6268
5-2090-TF

75 brown chickens for sale, 1-yr.-olds. 856-6535. 4-3

37. Pets

ALDERGROVE KENNELS
•FULL GROOMING SERVICE
•FLEA CONTROL PRODUCTS
•ALL PET SUPPLIES
Ph. 856-2448 or 534-2630
26306-56 Ave., Aldergrove

For Sale — reg. tri male Collie pup. 856-8016. 5-3

For Sale — Maltese toy poodles and Pomeranian pups. Corner of Simpson and Ross Road of Fraser Highway. 5-8

Reg. Sheltie (miniature Collie), female, sable in color, 5-yrs., $100. Ph. 856-8185. 6-3

Georgie's poodle pups, p.b., healty. Abbotsford. 853-3408. 6-3

37. Pets

Great Pyrenees pups for sale. *4-mos.-old, female.* 856-6566. 5-4

Sharping service — scissors and clipper blades, B & E Enterprises, c/o Paw Prints pet supply, Aldergrove. Valley Feed Bay, Abbotsford, and Mission. Or phone **859-4094.** 6-2102-4

Ridgeback Cross, 18-mos.-old, spaid and vaccinated. Good with children and okay watchdog, 35 lbs. Ph. 856-6525. 4-2

St. Bernard pups, reasonable; also cock-a-poo pups for sale. 856-5406. 4-2

P.B. Collie pups, 8 wks. $100.-$150. 856-7227. 4-3

3 silver poodles, female, 6-wks.-old, $50. ea. P.B. no papers. 856-5766 or 856-4668. 3-4

Small pups, Scott Terrier — small dog, even full grown, for $5. ea. 856-7954. 4-4

Poodle clipping *in your home* at your convenience. No tranquilizers used. Poodle stud service. 856-2252. 2-8

Sharpening service — scissors and clipper blades, B & C *Enterprises, c/o Paw Prints* pet supply, Aldergrove. Valley Feed Bay, Abbotsford. And, Mission, or phone **859-4094.** 5-2102-4

Reg. Irish setter pups, **856-7336** after 6:00 p.m. 5-2084-1

Collie and German Shepherd pups, born October 8. Good companion and watch dogs, $15. 856-7823. 5-4

WANTED — Good home for one hamster and six gerbals. No cages avail. Free to good home. 856-8451. 5-3

Univox guitar amp. (1-yr.-old) ideal for beginner, selling at $110. Ph. 856-2840. 5-2

For Sale — 5-yr.-old Conn. tenor saxophone. Phone 856-6760. 5-2

Organ teacher wanted for two youngsters. **856-8418.**5-2112-2

38. Garden Produce

Potatoes for sale, Len Philps. 856-2674. 47-13

Willing to rototill your garden with my machine; — by the hour. **856-5613.** 4-2057-2

PRUNING
Fruit trees and evergreens
25 years experience
534-2672
6-4697-TF

39. Music

WANTED — Piano suitable for student. Have cash. Phone 534-9296.

40. Building Supplies

RITE WAY FENCING
Chain Link

Free Estimates
27030-34 Ave., Aldergrove
W. Scarff
Phone 856-4883

Showers and Shower Tubs
Fibreglass sizes 36, 48 and 60, out they go! Some damaged from $99. to $165.
NuFab Construction
22470 Fraser Hwy., Langley
530-6201
6-2159-1

41. Property for Sale

Vacation lot, Mt. Baker Rim, Wash., $7,500. 856-7641. 6-6

41. Property for Sale

WALLACE MARTIN
Specializing in
Langley, Aldergrove
properties
Phone: 856-7832
BLOCK BROS.

School district #35 (Langley) house construction project for sale, by bid. The students at Langley Secondary school are currently constructing a house of 1,456 sq. ft. (28x52') inclusive of kitchen, dining room, living room, master bedroom enste., two other bedrooms, *utility room and main bath*room. The house will be completed with the exception of heating and appropriate light fixtures. The house may be viewed on weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Langley Secondary school. *Located at 21405 - 56th* Avenue, Langley, B.C. Bids for the house shall be submitted by February 15, 1977, incl. a $100. deposit, although the highest or any bid need not be accepted. Should a successful bid be accepted the cost of the removal of the house from Langley Secondary school will be at his expense with cash for total bid being deposited prior to removal. Bids should be forwarded to Mrs. S.W. Urdahl, Secretary Treasurer, School District #35 (Langley), 22259 - 48th Avenue, Langley, B.C. 5-2098-2

By owner, 160-acre ranch, fully fenced, 34 miles west of Quesnel, year-round creek, 830 sq. ft. home, half-clear; only $45,900. 859-8462. 5-1

8-yr.-old, 3-bdrm. home w. in-law ste., in basement, fireplaces up and down, paved drive, fenced, x-fenced; 4½ *acres — storage shed — close* access to 264th and freeway; asking $87,900. **856-5241.** 5-2105-8

KEY PROPERTY
Older home on commercial lot — $44,000. Excel. *finance.* **534-2670.** 3-2020-3

Older type home, hot-water heated, on 5 fenced acres, will consider trade on 4-bdrm. non-bsmt. 26081 - 28th Ave*nue, Aldergrove.* 856-6703. 3-4

4.44 acres, 2-bdrm. house; large, heated workshop w. 220 wiring; three other bldgs; good well, good water, some fruit trees. Price reduced, $63,500. Call **856-6367.** 6-2146-2

Five cleared acres, 12x48 mobile home; use as accommodation while buidling; could be rented or sold off *property. Priced for quick* sale. **856-6830.** 6-2145-3

42. Homes for Sale

By owner, almost ⅓ acre corner lot, 3-bdrm. house, good saw sharpening business. Will train man. Industrial Potential. $68,500., 2392 Queen Street, Abbotsford. **853-0621.** 3-2029-4

House for sale, $41,500., open to offers. **856-4442.** 5-2103-2

A·H·O·P·
by builder
29th Avenue & 264A Street, Aldergrove. Bungalow to oc*cupy, others avail. We build to* suit — open house. Please call by or phone **530-7684.**
Stock Family Homes
4-TF

42. Homes for Sale

South Otter: *3-bdrm. bsmt.* home, large lot, carport, f.p., close to school, low costs country living. At $49,900. KEN EVANS **856-8268** or **534-7491.**
Moving Up? 1,300 sq. ft. base with everything. Barn and fenced. 2+ acres, or 1,900 sq. ft. split deluxe, barn and on 5 acres. KEN EVANS **856-8268** or **534-7491.**
Looking at Land? Have several 4 to 5 acres, $38,000. - $44,000. KEN EVANS **856-8268** or **534-7491.**
BLOCK BROS.
LANGLEY 4-2059-2060-4

Century 21
TOWNHOUSE
Close in, 3-bdrm., 1,150 sq. ft., drapes, frigde, stove. Financing avail. $33,000.
LARGE LOT
Nice 3-bdrm. home, fully landscaped, fenced, 1,540 sq. ft., private w. trees, $51,900.
HISTORIC GUEST RANCH
In fabulous Cariboo, 46 acres, camping. Good income. Beau*tiful setting w. creek.* Fishing and hunting.
OTHER CARIBOO PROPERTY
• Five 10-acre lots.
• One ½-acre lakeshore lot, Canim Lake.
• Near new 4-bdrm. split level *home on 29 acres, barn,* fenced, landscaped, stream, private.
RENTALS
We do have a number of rentals available.
LISTINGS
We do need more.
PARIS REALTY
Aldergrove **Cliff Wright**
856-2525 **853-0248**
4-4748-TF

148 acres, 100 miles north of Winnipeg; 80 acres under cultivation, no buildings, not fenced — $15,000. Phone 853-9639. 5-5

Takes Effort — Not Luck
People who rely on luck to sell their home usually end up with the short-end of the stick. We have good advice to give you. Why not call us now?
No Financing Problems
Only $2,500. Down
Here's good news! Lovely, spacious, well-kept, 3-bdrm. home in excellent, close-in location.
Call **H. RIEHL,** off. **530-7191,** res. **856-5036.**
Wolstencroft Realtors
Aldergrove
5-2111-1

$1,625 Down — 4-bdrms.
Why rent when you can pay $307. P.I.T. and own a super townhouse in walking distance to everything. Asking $32,500. Call LOUISE KAYE **530-6529** (res.), **530-7191** (off.)
Wolstencroft Realtors
6-2148-1

43. Mobile Homes

AFFORDABLE HOUSING
New Homes
14x56 Gendall in Langley Park
12x64 Gendall in Langley Park
24x52 Brittany in Aldergrove park
Used Homes
12x64 Gendall in Aldergrove park
12x68 Northwest in Langley park
12x54 Imperial in Langley park
12x64 Lamplighter on sales lot
ALDER MOBILE HOMES
26857 Fraser Highway
Aldergrove
Phone 856-6903
Eves: 856-5233 or 534-1009
MDLO1121A
4-2088-4

3-bdrm. mobile home for rent on acreage. 856-8621. 5-2

Elcar, 30x8' plus porch 8x4', 3-piece bar, fridge, stove, hot water, furnished, good cond., $2,500. **856-6695.** 5-2122-2

Mobile home, 10x40 base, $2,400. Rose Garden Motel #5, Aldergrove. 6-2153-1

44. Furniture

3 office desks, also 2 office hardwood tables, 30x48" w. centre drawer. 2 office chairs. 856-6644. 6-2

46. Holiday & Utility Trailers

1968 Pyramid Camper, large propane fridge, stove and lights. Self-contained toilet. Nice, clean cond. 856-2930. 6-2

Like new, 1976 8x8' Slumber Queen camper. **856-8136.** 6-2152-1

Miscellaneous Wanted

Wood burning cook stove. 856-8679. 4-6

We buy beer bottles, **856-4808,** Valley Surplus Stores, 2739 Fraser Hwy. 4-2072-4

WANTED — Pair of live geese, for breeding and good milk cow. 856-4549. 5-1

Duck eggs wanted for human consumption. Will pay .70 cents a doz. Phone after 5 p.m. 856-2341. 44-25

Free clean fill wanted, Lot 21 Cottonwood Road. 298-3139. 5-8

WANTED — Bass guitar for school band. 530-0597. 6-1

Pipe, square tubing, angle, channel and I beam, flat and round bar and steel plate. 856-2357. 6-4

48. Boats for Sale

Boat, trailer, and 45 h.p. merc., $350. or trade for aluminum boat and motor. 856-7025. 5-3

19 ft. Oak boat, completely over-hauled, fibreglass bottom, 75 h.p. motor, super Sea Horse. 856-4880. 5-2

49. Machinery & Equipment

2 manure spreaders, like new, reasonable. Ph. 856-6776. 4-3

BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTOR - repair, parts. Also V-belts and pulleys. **Murphy and Wakefield,** 32394 South Fraserway, Abbotsford. **853-3321** 5-TF

Rear mounted tractor blade for sale. 7' wide, $175.00. Also, one cooler unit, excel. cond., $250.00. 856-8518. 4-3

51. Motorcycles

FOR SALE — 1973 Yamaha, 175 cc., 500 miles on rebuilt motor. 856-6504. 4-4

1973 Honda SL125, excel. cond., $600. 856-4873. 6-2

1976 Chev. Nova, 2,600 miles, excel. cond., many extras. 856-4724. 4-3

1976 Yamaha Enduro, 100 cc., only 35 miles. 853-3984. 5-2

1974 Yamaha 175 cc Endura. 1,000 miles, like new, $600. O.B.O. Utility trailer, $100. 856-7532 or 534-8843. 5-2

52. Cars

'75 Renault, 12TL, 4-spd., low miles, bucket seats. Asking $2,500. 856-8438, ask for Randy. 4-5

1972 Chev. Caprice, A-1 cond., asking $2,700. O.B.O. One owner. 1969 Holiday trailer, sleeps six, good shape. 856-5613. 4-4

'66 V/W camper van, very good cond., a steal at $750. New exhaust and tires. 856-6179. 4-4

1975 Trans Am 400, 4-spd., p.s., p.b., tilt AM/tape, honey cone mags. D. Lic. 00804A. **856-2594.** 6-2171-1

'71 Torino Sportsroof 351 Cleveland, high miles, nice shape, mags, radials, $1,550. 859-8958. 5-3

52. Cars

1969 Pontiac, 4-dr., h.t., attractive car, $800. O.B.O. 856-4324. 5-3

1972 Austin mini, economical, 40 mpg, $1,000. 1949 Meteor, 4-dr., excel. cond., $1,250. 856-4729. 4-4

Two 283 motors, one auto., one stand., $150. ea. 1962 Chev. 4-dr., $150. 856-6960. 4-3

1969 Chev. Impala custom. 2-dr., h.t., p.s., p.b., radio, tape-deck, studded snows, excel. cond. $1,150. O.B.O. 856-6852. 4-3

1967 Cougar 6.5 litre, mags, and radials, all black, $1,495. D. Lic. 00804A. **856-2594.** 6-2170-1

1958 Buick special, good cond. 856-6619 eves. 6-3

1970 Mustang, auto., h.t., 856-2288. 6-3

'66 Pontiac, 6-cyl. auto., reblt. motor and trans. Asking $300. O.B.O. 826-1426. 6-2

'71 Thunderbird, 2-dr., h.t., most paper opts. incl. air cond., very good cond., $2,595. 856-8358. 6-3

'68 Chev. 1-ton, stepside, p.u., $1,000. '65 Meteor s/w, V8 auto. Trade for small car, $500. 856-7864. 6-2

'63 Chev. Impala, 2-dr., h.t., 68327 motor cam torque, 350 turbo trans., side exhaust, mags. 530-1093. 6-4

'67 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, immac. cond. Like new, must be seen. Must sell $2,450. O.B.O. 856-8989. 6-2

For Sale — 1966, VW bug, fairly good cond. 90,000 mi., $750. **856-7597.** 6-2163-1

1970 Austin America 1300 auto., 2-dr., 41,000 mi., 2 good studded snowies, good cond., $1,050. **856-6695.** 6-2121-2

auto., 2-dr., 41,000 miles, two good studded snows, good cond., $1,050. **856-6695.** 5-2121-2

1966 Mustang - Laid off; must sell approx. 1500 mi. on rebuilt 289. Chrome traction bars Gabriel highjackers, radio fron disc brakes, keystone mags, no rust, good cond. $1400 o.b.o. **856-7120** 1-TF

Austin 1100, motor auto., excel. cond., low miles. 856-7846. 5-2

302 motor and trans. for sale, 856-8418. 5-3

1970 Trans Am 400, 4-spd., hard to find model, $3,500. firm. D. Lic. 00804A. **856-2594.** 6-2174-1

52. Cars

'68 Volkswagon, new motor, wide tires. 856-6255. 50-8

1976 ¾ ton heavy duty Chevy van. Like new, windows all around. Only 6,000 miles, 2 new extra wheel rims and snow tires, manufacturers roof lining, $6,000. O.N.O. Call **850-9640** after 6 p.m. 42-1765-TF

'68 Willy's Jeep, 23,000 miles. 4-cyl. auto., $1,500. Offers or trades. 856-5234. 20-4

SCRAP CARS WANTED
See Bradner Salvage. Phone 856-8378. 1-TF

1969 Dodge Charger, p.s., p.b., factory air., real sharp. D. Lic. 00804A. **856-2594.** 6-2173-1

1965 Chev. ½-ton, p.u., for sale. Good cond., $800. O.B.O. 856-6656. 3-20

1969 Continental Mk III, loaded, must see and drive! D. Lic. 00804A. **856-2594.** 6-2169-1

53. Trucks

1973 Ford ¾, 360 auto., p.s., p.b., real sharp. High miles, but cheap. D. Lic. 00804A. **856-2594.** 6-3188-1

'72 GMC ½-ton p.u., V8 auto. '74 Dodge tradesman 100 van, 6-cyl. stand. 856-2659. 5-4

FOR BETTER DEALS
on new Mercury - Lincoln & Ford Trucks & used Cars & Trucks
SHOP AT LOU ISFELD LINCOLN MERCURY
32459 S. Fraserway, Abbotsford 853-0711
B.C.'s DISCOUNT CAR CENTRE
Complete Service Facilities
1972 FORD ½TON $2250.00 no. 029U

Ford Ferguson tractor, good cond. **856-6178.** 6-2841-2

1973 Toyota LB p.u., c/w canopy, 4-spd., low miles, one owner. Two extra wheels, c/w snow tires, $2,150. O.B.O. **856-8769** after 5. 6-2143-4

1976 ¾-ton Chev. and Slumber Queen camper. Ph. 856-8136 after 6:00 p.m. 5-2

1954 GMC bread van, ideal for camper unit, $500. 856-5459. 5-4

TELL IT, SELL IT with a CLASSIFIED AD

53. Trucks

Two Chevy vans, one 1974 and one 1976. Both low on miles. D. Lic. 00804A. **856-2594.** 6-3189-1

'72 Mazda p.u., w. canopy, 4 studded snowies, 5 summer tires on rims. 856-4494. 5-4

'72 GMC ¾-ton, camper special, good cond., $2,800. O.B.O. 856-7245. 5-4

1975 Chev. Blazer, 4x4 auto., p.s., p.b., real clean. D. Lic. 00804A. **856-2594.** 6-2176-1

1975 Ford 1-ton, cab and chasis, 390 4-spd., p.s., p.b., dual tanks. D. Lic. 00804A. **856-2594.** 6-2175-1

One only, 1974 Ford, ¾-ton, h.d., 4-wheel drive, P.U. Equipment: h.d. shocks and overload springs, free wheeling front end, 2-spd. transfer case, 4-spd. manual trans., 40-gal. auxilliary inside box gas tanks, 2 spare wheels, clover craft glass canopy and pipe rack, C.B. radio phone, 8-track stereo, c/w four speakers, construction rear bumper, ramsey front bumper, and 8,000 lb. elec. winch, cable and hook, heat ram block heater, dual batteries and transfer switches. Cost to equip this vehicle today, $10,000+. For sale as is, $6,500. Phone **856-7080** or **533-1396** eves. 5-1976-TF

Two Mazda 1800 p.u.'s, take reasonable offers. D. Lic. 00804A. **856-2594.** 6-3190-1

'63 Chev. ½-ton, needs motor, good trans., rear end and rubber, $300. 856-2998. 2-6

THIS WEEK'S Valid Value used cars ARE
'73 DATSUN 240Z $3988.
'75 MERC COMET $3399.
'70 BARRACUDA $1799.
'74 MAZDA P.U. $1399.
'70 DATSUN 510 $499.
...PLUS A GREAT "AS IS" TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL!!
'66 FORD GALAXIE $99.
THE SMART MONEY IS GOING TO VALLEY DATSUN LTD.
20188 FRASER HWY. LANGLEY 534-7957
M.D.L. no. 00767A

CONSCIENCE and COMMENT

By REV. K. NEILL FOSTER

Dangerous business indeed

Mr. Abu Daoud, a Palestinian guerrilla leader who once, it is alleged, claimed responsibility on television for the massacre of Israeli athletes at the Olympic Games in Munich, was captured by French police, only to be abruptly released four days later.

Both Israel and the West German state of Bavaria protested vigorously but in vain. France apparently did not want to antagonize her relationship with the Arab world, nor did she want to jeopardize a number of economically valuable projects in the Middle East.

So, the concensus of opinion is, Franch thumbed her nose at Israel and played patsy for the terrorists.

Perhaps.

But if this is really what happened, then France has set a national course in conflict with the Jews. History is strewn with the wreckage of nations who have cursed Israel. Moreover, there are biblical promises, authenticated by the same secular history, which show that antagonism to Israel is a dangerous business indeed.

God has promised to bless those that bless Israel. Curse those that curse her. It's as simple as that.

Reason enough too, to allow us to believe God's blessing still can rest on a nation that appreciates Israel. We can also believe that France may have again sown to the wind. If so, reaping the whirlwind is sure to follow.

Too Late To Classify

Pool tables, 4x8 - ¾" slate, $585. Also, air hockey, foos ball, your home recreation centre.
Leisure Land Games
20218 Fraser Hwy., Langley
Sundel Square
534-7314

2-bdrm. home, garage, on large lot near Fraser Hwy. and LeFeuvre Road. **856-7375** eves. 6-2166-2

Colby manure spreader, good cond., $1,000. 500-gal. tank, dbl. compartments 100 and 400, comp. w. stand, hoses and nozzles, $300. Strawberry leaf cutter, $50. Asbestos board, $4. per sheet. **533-1877.** 6-2167-1

8 ft. aluminum slide-in camper, insulated, jacks, $350. 3.1 cu. ft. factory built, ice box for camper or trailer, mirror door, $35. Also, goalie skates, size 8, $10. **856-6592.** 6-2168-1

Part-time sales clerk req. for local store. Reply in writing to Box 778. 6-3193-1

Sitter/housekeeper req. for Saturdays. Own transportation necessary. S. Aldergrove area. **856-4014** after 6 p.m. **856-7983.** 6-3194-2

For sale, 14 ft. fibreglass boat w. trailer, new canvas top, 50 h.p. merc., good cond. **856-6320.** 6-3192-1

OFFICE SPACE
In new Aldergrove office building, 650 sq. ft., $4/am. 536-1314. 6-16

1 quarter horsepower crane. Shallow well pump, good cond., $50. 856-2119. 6-2

WANTED — Male kitten. Good home. 856-7280 after 6 p.m. 6-1

Children's swing set, canoe, ski rack, wood shutters, and table saw. 856-6633. 6-3

House farmer needs jobs framing and alterations, etc. Call Pete at **856-6533.** 6-3196-2

Good local hay for sale. Large bales, $1.50/per bale or $55. per ton. Delivery avail. **530-0060.** 6-2172-2

ALDERGROVE
Older type home, 4-bdrm., 13x17 livingroom, 13x17 diningroom, w/w, gas heat, corner lot 87x115. Price: $39,500. To view call EARL SMITH at **531-3479.**
Hugh & McKinnon Realty Ltd.
576-9111
6-3191-1

For sale — 1972 Toyota Corona, Mark II, 4-dr., auto., red w. black int. Has to be seen to appreciate. **856-7648.** 6-3195-1

Local hay, 1st cut, no rain, good sized bales. Timothy mix, 1.75/bale. 856-5251 eves or weekends. 6-3

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Bill Franklin and his family wish to express their heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their acts of love, sympathy, floral tributes and donations to the Canadian Cancer Society extended to them during their recent bereavement, and a beautiful service.
Special thanks to Rev. Arthur Nash for his consoling words.
To Doctors: Wan Ho and Robert Mout, also nurses of the first floor in the Langley Memorial Hospital for their untiring efforts and comfort to Paula.
To Henderson's Funeral Home. 6-1

4½-mo. cross multi-poo, male, $50. to good home. 856-7990. 6-1

Antique wood heater, as new, $125. Ph. 856-6307. 6-2

Sheltie cross pups for sale, $20. ea. 856-2426. 6-2

ANGLICAN CHURCH
ST. ALBAN'S — OTTER
Sunday Service and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
ST. DUNSTAN'S
Aldergrove
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Arthur J. Nash
856-8612
Norm Green **856-2051**

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
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

Aldergrove — Mt. Lehman UNITED CHURCHES
Mt. Lehman Services 9:45 a.m.
Aldergrove Services 11:15 a.m.
(Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.)
Babysitting and Nursery provided
Rev. Jim Ford **856-8957**

ALDERGROVE — The wreckage of mighty cities of past civilizations in Asia and America will be shown in the motion pictures scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the temporary location of the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, in the upper room, at 27126 Fraser Highway. Mayan cities and ancient metropolises of the near east occupy the main theme in the free films to be shown during this weekend.

Too Late to Classify

St. Bernard and Shepherd cross pups. Also, poodle and terrier cross pups, reasonable. 856-5406. 6-1

GREEN HOUSES
In stock, 6x6' to 12x12', custom build any size. Bargain materials only or building components. You build or we build. Special fibreglass for greenhouses, 92% translucent, 20-year warranty.
NuFab Construction
22470 Fraser Hwy., Langley
6-2157-1

WANTED — five 500-gal. bulk milk tank and washer. 853-2397. 6-1

For Sale — talking Mina bird w. cage, plus boxspring and mattress and headboard. 856-2095. 6-3

'70 Cortina, 2-dr., 4-spd., good running order, $295. or offers. 856-8744. 6-1

Ladie Amhurst and red golden pheasants for sale. 534-3835. 6-5

BAKERVIEW PLACE
3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
$41,500 F.P.
Close to Aldergrove centre. Very modern townhouse featuring: 4 appliances, fireplace, private patio, balcony, skylights. Close to shopping, schools. Call **ENTERPRISE REALTY** at **576-8221** or Ken Hick at **534-8030.** 6-3197-3

Newfoundland cross pups for sale. 856-8167. 6-2

Facts confound myths

By PETER PACKHAM

LANGLEY — The Anglican, Lutheran, Roman Catholic, and United Churches of the Langley area request your attention. Consider the following: it is not "conventional" wisdom;

FACT: There is no scarcity of food in today's world. Enough grain alone is produced annually to feed everyone at the North American standard of 3,000 calories per day.

FACT: "They" are not having too many kids. Population growth is not outstripping potential food production.

FACT: There is no country in

Continued on page 16

MOTION PICTURE

7:30 P.M. SAT. & SUN.
Admission Free
ALDERGROVE GOSPEL CHAPEL
27126 Fraser Highway,
Aldergrove, B.C.

Guest Speaker
Les A. Pritchard
Excellent Teacher - Hears what God is saying today
Personal Ministry
At County Line Gospel Fellowship
264 St., at 60 Ave., Aldergrove
Sunday, February 13 at 7:00 P.M.
Tuesday, February 15 at 7:30 P.M.
Friday, February 18 at 7:30 P.M.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Aldergrove Baptist Church
Pastor
Rev. R.G. Wilkinson
Services
Elks Hall - 10 A.M. Bible School
11 A.M. Worship Service
OAP Hall - 7 P.M. Service
A meaningful ministry of God's Word to the whole family!

This is a year of critical decisions for most farmers, a time to pare expenses and increase yield to a maximum. Because International Harvester has its very roots in the farm community, we not only understand the problem, we also have some answers, many of which are built right into our new Loadstar. I-H is proud to introduce the only all-new V-8's available in medium duty trucks this year.

Our goal was to improve performance and yet reduce gas consumption. The result is a pair of engines, the MV-404 and 446, and the DT-466, the first rebuildable mid-range high-torque diesel engine. With these options, you can determine precisely which engine choice is suited to your farm needs.

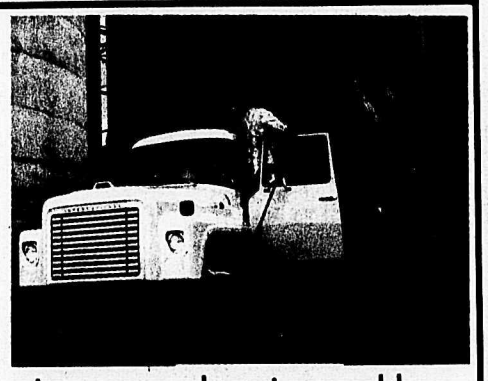
To handle the increased torque, every new Loadstar comes with an all-new high-torque, high load standard rear axle, that employs a larger ring gear and a higher rating (up to 34,000 lbs.).

The radiator has been enlarged, electronic ignition is standard, the fuse box is in the glove box, and the optional easy-access fibreglass hood and fender assembly makes service workbench-easy.

There are 267 different models of the Loadstar to choose from, so you can tailor it to your exact requirements. The "Gold Star" program prepackages various models with power, drive-train, frame, brakes, wheel-base, transmission and body all designed to work together perfectly.

Superior performance (up to 235 h.p. and 385 lb. ft. torque on the 446); superior fuel economy (up to 15% better gas mileage than comparative engines(; superior durability (on-road tests indicate that these engines will last up to 50% longer than engines of similar displacement).

There's no room in farming for amateurs, and that includes trucks. Shop around and compare Loadstar, with the help of experienced truck salespeople at Kish. They'll put you on the right road to success.



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NEW WEST: 526-1212

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at the Old Age Pensioner's Hall
Sunday-2:30 p.m.
and
Prayer Meeting- Thursday-8p.m.
in various homes
For information- phone 826-3945 or 856-8786
Sound preaching-Prayer for the sick

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PHONE LANGLEY: 530-6488
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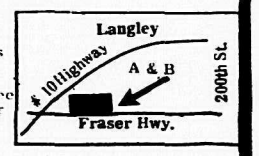

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FULL TIME GOV'

Wednesday, February 9

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	$20,000 Pyramid	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	The F.B.I.	Price is Right	Flintstones
12:30	Bob Switzer	All My Children	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Party Game
1:00	Cont'd.	Ryan's Hope	Lives	1st Impressions	Cont'd.	Amy Prentiss	Vegetable Soup	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tommy Banks
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	The F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Ballet Shoes	Man Called	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:00	All in Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Pt. 2	Adam	All in Family	Movie: T.B.A.
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Alan Hamel	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Match Game	Cont'd.
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Cont'd.	Wolftrap	Flintstones	Tattletales	Cont'd.
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	Call Me Bwana	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Cont'd.
4:00	It's Your Choice	Afterschool	News	Brady Bunch	Emergency One	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Cont'd.
4:30	Magic Lie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Children's Show	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	The Archies	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	TBA	Macaroni	Mary Hartman	Doris Day	News	Hockey:	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Mike Douglas	Mannix
5:30	TBA	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Vancouver at	Electric Co.	Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Sirota's Court	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Montreal	Cosmology	Brady Bunch	News	Odd Couple
6:30	TBA	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sonics vs.	Sonics vs.	Cont'd.	Zoom	Bewitched	Break the Bank	Mary Hartman
7:00	TBA	Tell the Truth	Dixy Lee Ray	Emergency	New York	Cont'd.	News	Love Am. Style	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Bluff	Last of the Wild	Andy	Cont'd.	Treasure Hunt	Cont'd.	World War I	Adam-12	T.B.A.	Cont'd.
8:00	New Wave	Bionic Woman	Grizzly Adams	Nature of Things	Cont'd.	Winsday	Nova	Marcus Welby	Kojak	Cont'd.
8:30	1 Canadian	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	1 Canadian	Year at Top	Good Times	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	Musicamera	Baretta	CPO Sharkey	Ballet	Movie:	Rollerball	Great	Ironside	Movie:	Fantastic
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mc Stevenson	Cont'd.	Rollerball	Cont'd.	Performances	Cont'd.	Roller Ball	Journey
10:00	Cont'd.	Roots	Radioactive	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Roots Pt. 4
10:30	Krazy House	Cont'd.	Waste	Krazy House	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:30	National News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Tennyson	Devil's Brigade	Cont'd.	Carole Taylor
11:00	Night Final	Rookies	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	News	News	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Hooneymooners	Cont'd.

Thursday, February 10

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	$20,000 Pyramid	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Price is Right	Flintstones
12:30	Cont'd.	All My Children	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Adam-12	Wordsmith	Jeannie	Merv Griffin	Party Game
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	First Impression	Cont'd.	Movie:	Zebra Wings	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tom. Banks
1:30	Dick Van Dyke	One Life to Live	The Doctors	The F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Lost Treasure	Art Cart	Burn Witch,	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:00	In the Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	of Aztecs	Music	Burn	All in Family	Movie:
2:30	Edge of Night	Gen. Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Allan Hamel	Bread & Butter.	Cont'd.	Match Game	Major Barbara
3:00	Take Thirty	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Cont'd.	Villa Allegre	Flintstones	Tattletales	Cont'd.
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	Defiant Ones	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World	Cosmology	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Cont'd.
4:00	Its Your Choice	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Brady Bunch	Emergency One	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	Vision On	Cont'd.	Dixy Lee	Childrens Show	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	The Archies	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	What's New	Cont'd.	Mary Hartman	Doris Day	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Mike Douglas	Mannix
5:30	Room 222	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Bob Newhart	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Art	Brady Bunch	News	Odd Couple
6:30	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Once Upon	Bewitched	Candid Camera	Mary Hartman
7:00	Cont'd.	People Place	Seattle Tonight	Lawrence Welk	Cont'd.	Grand Old Cntry	Macneil/Lehrer	Love Amer Style	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Welcome Kotter	Cont'd.	Match Game	Cont'd.	Treasure Hunt	How the West	No Honestly	Adam-12	Dr. in the House	Cont'd.
8:00	Carol Burnett	Welcome Kotter	Fantastic	Carol Burnett	The Waltons	Was Won	Onedin Line	10 Who Dared	Hollywood Sqs.	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	What Happening	Journey	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Medical Center	Cont'd.
9:00	Watson Report	Barney Miller	Movie:	Seventh	People's Choice	Cont'd.	Lust for Evil	Ironside	Cont'd.	Code R
9:30	Classics	Tony Randall	Seventh Avenue	Avenue	Awards	Maclear	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.
10:00	Up, Downstairs	Streets of	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Streets of San	Cont'd.	News	A Dandy	Barnaby Jones
10:30	Cont'd.	San Francisco	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Francisco	Cont'd.	Ski-In	in Aspic	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Woman	Movie: Mark of	Cont'd.	Carole Taylor
11:30	90 Minutes	Thur. Special	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	News	Olympia '77	the Hawk	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Friday, February 11

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	$20,000 Pyramid	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Price is Right	Flintstones
12:30	Cont'd.	All My Children	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Allan Hamel	Work Together	Jeannie	Merv Griffin	Party Game
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	1st Impressions	Cont'd.	Movie:	Inside/Out	Movie: Incident	Cont'd.	Tom. Banks
1:30	Arts Mag.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	The F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Death of	Music Place	at Phantom	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:00	All in Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Innocence	Images	Hill	All in Family	Movie:
2:30	Edge of Night	Gen. Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Allan Hamel	Reaching Out	Blue Marble	Match Game	Last Roman
3:00	Take Thirty	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Cont'd.	Tennyson	Flintstones	Tattletales	Cont'd.
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	Charly	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World	Art	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Cont'd.
4:00	It's Your Choice	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Brady Bunch	Emergency One	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	Child's Special	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Children's Show	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	The Archies	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	After School	Cont'd.	Mary Hartman	Doris Day	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to	Mike Douglas	Mannix
5:30	Room 222	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Kiahanie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Architecture	Brady Bunch	News	Odd Couple
6:30	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Zoom	Bewitched	Make a Deal	Mary Hartman
7:00	Cont'd.	Tell the Truth	Seattle	Charlies Angels	Cont'd.	Fish	Macneil/Lehrer	Amer. Style	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Ryan's Fancy	Muppet Show	Hollywood Sqs.	Cont'd.	Treasure Hunt	Donny & Marie	Way It Was	Adam-12	On the Buses	Cont'd.
8:00	Mary T. Moore	Donny & Marie	Sanford & Son	Mary T. Moore	Seattle Sonics	Cont'd.	Wash. Review	Marcus Welby	Lawrence Welk	Cont'd.
8:30	Chico & Man	Cont'd.	Rockford Files	Chico and Man	vs Golden State	Rockford Files	Wall Street	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Laverne, Shirley
9:00	Tommy Hunter	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tommy Hunter	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Theatre	Ironside	Movie:	Rich Man,
9:30	Country	The Last	Quincy	Cont'd.	Quincy	Quincy	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Colditz Story	Poor Man
10:00	Police Story	Dinosaur	Cont'd.	Hawaii Five-O	Sonny & Cher	Cont'd.	Sherlock Holmes	News	Cont'd.	Executive Suite
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Steve Allen's	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Agronsky	Laugh Back	Hooneymooners	Movie: Thumb
11:30	90 Minutes	S.W.A.T.	Tonight Show	News	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Olympia '77	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Tripping

Saturday, February 12

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Movie Ending	Am. Bandstand	Movie:	Sports Review	Fat Albert	Collecting	Sesame Street	Movie:	Fat Albert	Sports
12:30	Dick Van Dyke	Impact	The Bell Boy	Tableau	Way Out Game	Fisherman	Blue Marble	That Funny	Ark II	Cont'd.
1:00	College Sports	Action	Cont'd.	College Sports	Skateboarding	Show Biz	Sewing	Feeling	Skateboarding	Cont'd.
1:30	Cont'd.	Untamed World	Bob Hope Golf	Cont'd.	Child's Film	Journal	Yoga	Cont'd.	Way Out Games	Cont'd.
2:00	Cont'd.	Medicine Men	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports. Friend	War Years	Things Work	Movie:	Batman	Cont'd.
2:30	Cont'd.	F Troop	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Tarzan	Cont'd.	Idea Thing	Docks of	Outlook	Vancouver
3:00	Curling	Sports	Cont'd.	Curling	Cont'd.	Wrestling	Woman	New York	News	Cont'd.
3:30	Cont'd.	Bowling	Basketball:	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Cont'd.	Funorama	Cont'd.
4:00	Space 1999	Cont'd.	Oregon State	Space 1999	Stranger Wore	World of Sports	Symphony	Outer Limits	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
4:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	at California	Cont'd.	a Gun	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports	Search
5:00	Hockey:	World of Sports	Cont'd.	Hockey:	Alice	Cont'd.	Nova	Twilight Zone	Spectacular	Bugs Bunny
5:30	Boston at	Cont'd.	Survival	Boston at	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Montreal	Cont'd.	News	Montreal	Cont'd.	News	Meeting of	Star Trek	News	Bingo
6:30	Cont'd.	News	Animal World	Cont'd.	Emergency One	Cont'd.	Minds	Cont'd.	Page 12	Alice
7:00	Cont'd.	Lawrence Welk	Wild Kingdom	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Connection	Robop	Hee-Haw	Chan. 12 Spec.	Vancouver
7:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.	Break the Bank	Canada Cup	Once Upon	Cont'd.	Hollywood Sqs.	Cont'd.
8:00	Andy	Blan. Beauties	Emergency	Movie:	Mary T. Moore	Special:	The Pallisers	Dolly	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.
8:30	News	Fish	Cont'd.	Rollerball	Bob Newhart	The Sunshine	Cont'd.	Pop Country	Bob Newhart	Cont'd.
9:00	Movie:	Starsky & Hutch	Movie:	Cont'd.	All in Family	Boys	Nine's Journal	Nashville Music	Movie:	Movie:
9:30	I'm All Right,	Cont'd.	The Wild Party	Cont'd.	$128,000 Question	Cont'd.	No Honestly	Buck Owens	Stalag 17	Gold
10:00	Jack	Most Wanted	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Carol Burnett	Being Served	Soundstage	Music Hall	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Kreskin	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Movie: You'll	News	Sign Off	Sammy & Co.	Cont'd.	Movie: Count of
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Track	Late Movie	Like Mother	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Monte-Cristo

Sunday, February 13

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	Channel 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Living	Issues, Answers	Basketball	Country Garden	Workshop	Good News	Sesame Street	Movie:	Bewitched	Sports
12:30	Marketplace	Directions	Grandstand	Ernest Angley	Fishing	Agape	Cont'd.	Konga	Face the Nation	Cont'd.
1:00	Music to See	Sportsman	Bob Hope Golf	Music to See	Challenge	Terry Winters	3rd Testament	Challenge	Challenge	Cont'd.
1:30	Country Canada	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Country Canada	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Cont'd.	Basketball	Cont'd.	Movie:
2:00	Our Time	Boxing	Cont'd.	Our Time	TBA	Cont'd.	Here Comes	Teams T.B.A.	Cont'd.	
2:30	Sports	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	T.B.A.	Movie:	Co-Eds	Cont'd.	Vancouver	
3:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Explorers	Scott Free	T.B.A.	Scott Free	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	
3:30	Cont'd.	World of Sports	Religious Special	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	In Old	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	
4:00	Crosspoint	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Crosspoint	World at War	Horst Koehler	Wall Street	California	Italian Cooking	Cont'd.
4:30	Money Makers	Cont'd.	Great Am. Game	Money Makers	Cont'd.	Question Period	News	Cont'd.	World Vision	Jimmy Swaggert
5:00	Hymn Sing	America	Meet the Press	Hymn Sing	T.B.A.	Last of Wild	Consumer Kit	Here Come	Owen Marshall	George Hamilton
5:30	Howie Meeker	Cont'd.	News	Student Forum	Cont'd.	Capitol Com.	Sherlock	Brides	Cont'd.	Great Debate
6:00	World of	News	Cont'd.	News	News	Special: Man in	Holmes	Star Trek	Switch	Cont'd.
6:30	Disney	Animal World	How Come	Cont'd.	In Search of	the Iron Mask	Piccadilly Circus	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flying Circus
7:00	Beachcombers	Hardy Boys/	World of Disney	Beachcombers	60 Minutes	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Outdoors	60 Minutes	Vancouver
7:30	Tony Randall	Nancy Drew	Cont'd.	Tony Randall	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Good Comp.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:00	Wayne &	$6,000,000 Man	Special:	Superspecial	Rhoda	Special:	Symphony	Probe	Rhoda	Cont'd.
8:30	Shuster	Cont'd.	2001 - A Space	Cont'd.	Phyllis	2001: A Space	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.
9:00	For the Record	Movie:	Odyssey	For the Record	Switch	Odyssey	Theatre	Lifestyle	Cont'd.	Captain &
9:30	Cont'd.	And the	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Access	Access	All in Family	Tennille
10:00	Marketplace	Winner Is	Cont'd.	Market Place	Delvecchio	Cont'd.	The Pallisers	Kroeze Bros.	Ellery Queen	Police Woman
10:30	Ombudsman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Ombudsman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	700 Club	700 Club	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	Cont'd.	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Carole Taylor
11:30	Night Final	News	Late Movie	Capitol Com.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	World Press	Cont'd.	The Swimmer	Cont'd.

Monday, February 14

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	$20,000 Pyramid	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Price is Right	Flintstones
12:30	Cont'd.	All My Children	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Roomnastics	Jeannie	Merv Griffin	Party Game
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	1st Impressions	Cont'd.	The Anniversary	Bread/But'rflies	Movie: Shadow	Cont'd.	Tommy Banks
1:30	Dick Van Dyke	One Life to Live	The Doctors	The F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	2c Worth	of the Cat	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:00	All in Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Exploring	Cont'd.	All in Family	Movie:
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Allan Hamel	Self Incorp.	Workshop	Match Game '76	Friendly
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Cont'd.	Wash. Review	Flintstones	Tattletales	Persuasion
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	Gigot	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World	News	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Cont'd.
4:00	It's Your Choice	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Brady Bunch	Emergency	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	Coming Up	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Children's Show	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	The Archies	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	Mary Hartman	Doris Day	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Mike Douglas	Mannix
5:30	Room 222	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Reach for Top	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cosmology	Brady Bunch	News	Odd Couple
6:30	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Basketball	Bewitched	$128,000 Ques.	Mary Hartman
7:00	Cont'd.	News	Seattle	Little House	Cont'd.	The Jeffersons	News	Love Am. Style	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Prime Time	Welcome Kotter	Hollywood Sqs.	on the Prairie	Treasure Hunt	Headline Hunter	Tennyson	Adam-12	Dr. on the Go	Cont'd.
8:00	Rhoda	Captain &	Little House on	Rhoda	Jeffersons	The Waltons	Viewers Choice	Marcus Welby	Honeymooners	Cont'd.
8:30	Phyllis	Tennille	the Prairie	Phyllis	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Special	Cont'd.
9:00	Challenge	Movie:	Movie:	Challenge	T.B.A.	Pig & Whistle	Cont'd.	Ironside	M.A.S.H.	Maude
9:30	All in Family	How the West	Sunshine Boys	All in Family	T.B.A.	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	All's Fair
10:00	News Magazine	Was Won	Cont'd.	News Magazine	Andros Targets	New Avengers	Cont'd.	News	Big Sleep	Andros Targets
10:30	Man Alive	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Man Alive	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hockey:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Black Journal	St. Louis at	Cont'd.	Celebrity Revue
11:30	90 Minutes	Cont'd.	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Olympia '77	Philadelphia	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Tuesday, February 15

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	$20,000 Pyramid	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Price is Right	Flintstones
12:30	Cont'd.	All My Children	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As the World	Movie:	Explorers	Jeannie	Merv Griffin	Party Game
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	1st Impressions	Turns	French	Self Incorp.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tommy Banks
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	The F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Connection	Why	Now You See It,	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:00	All in Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Music	Now You Don't	All in Family	Movie: Bugles in
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Allan Hamel	Images	Cont'd.	Match Game	the Afternoon
3:00	Take Thirty	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Flintstones	Tattletales	Cont'd.
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	Hopeless, But	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World	Cosmology	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Cont'd.
4:00	It's Your Choice	Merv Griffin	Not Serious	Brady Bunch	Emergency One	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	Electric Co.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Children's Show	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	The Archies	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	Homemade T.V.	Cont'd.	Mary Hartman	Doris Day	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Mike Douglas	Mannix
5:30	Room 222	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Muppets	Cont'd.	Summer	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Art	Brady Bunch	News	Odd Couple
6:30	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Blue Marble	Bewitched	Gong Show	Mary Hartman
7:00	Cont'd.	Tell the Truth	Special Treat	Most Wanted	Cont'd.	Bobby Vinton	News	Love Am. Style	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Wolfman Jack	Exploration N.W	Name That Tune	Cont'd.	Treasure Hunt	Hawaii 5-0	Nine's Journal	Adam-12	On the Buses	Cont'd.
8:00	Happy Days	Happy Days	Baa Baa	Happy Days	Who's Who	Cont'd.	National	Marcus Welby	Who's Who	Cont'd.
8:30	King Kensington	Laverne, Shirley	Blacksheep	King of Kensing.	Cont'd.	Julie	Geographic	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Laverne, Shirley
9:00	M.A.S.H.	Rich Man,	Police Woman	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	1 Day at a Time	Real America	Ironside	Andros Target	Rich Man,
9:30	Fifth Estate	Poor Man	Cont'd.	5th Estate	Day at a Time	David Steinberg	Circus	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Poor Man
10:00	Cont'd.	Family	Police Story	Cont'd.	Kojak	Kojak	Documentary	News	Sonny & Cher	Family
10:30	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Showcase	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	No Honestly	Hooneymooners	Movie:	Celebrity Revue
11:30	90 Minutes	Late Movie	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Olympia '77	News	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Wednesday, February 16

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	$20,000 Pyramid	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	The F.B.I.	Dinah	Movie:
12:30	Cont'd.	All My Children	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Incorporated	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Danish Affair
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	Definition	Cont'd.	Amy Prentiss	Animals	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	Ironside	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Music Place	Secret of Blood	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:00	In the Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	In the Family	Cont'd.	Inside/Out	Cont'd.	After Hours	Movie:
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Cont'd.	Wordsmith	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Nights of
3:00	Take Thirty	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Good Word	Speakout	Casper	Tattletales	Cabiria
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	The Last Day	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World	Art	Mickey Mouse	Jeannie	Cont'd.
4:00	It's Your Choice	Afterschool	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Emergency One	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Banana Splits	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	The Glove	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Children's Show	Cont'd.	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Flintstones
5:00	Nic 'n Pick	Macaroni	Mary Hartman	That Girl	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Merv Griffin	Tommy Banks
5:30	Room 222	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Edgar Briggs	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cosmology	Brady Bunch	News	Odd Couple
6:30	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bewitched	Break the Bank	Mary Hartman
7:00	Cont'd.	Tell the Truth	Seattle	Baretta	Cont'd.	Wonder Woman	Cont'd.	Love. Am. Style	Rising Damp	Vancouver
7:30	Bluff	Last of Wild	Andy	Cont'd.	Treasure Hunt	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:00	Nature of Thing	Wonder Woman	Movie:	New Wave	Good Times	Hockey:	Sunspot	Marcus Welby	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
8:30	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Frontier	Ruzicka	Jacksons	Boston	Mystery	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Fantastic
9:00	Here to Make	Baretta	Freemont	Cont'd.	Movie: T.B.A.	at Vancouver	Great	Ironside	Movie:	Voyage
9:30	Music	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Musicamera	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Performances	Cont'd.	A Man Called	Cont'd.
10:00	Cont'd.	Charlie's Angels	Tales of	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Desegregation	News	Horse	Tales of
10:30	Across Canada	Cont'd.	Unexpected	Across Canada	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Unexpected
11:00	Nationals News	News	News	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Marnie	Hooneymooners	Celebrity Revue
11:30	90 Minutes	Late Movie	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Olympia '77	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

HORTICULTURIST APPOINTED AT CLOVERDALE

CLOVERDALE — John Hill has been appointed district horticulturist at the British Columbia ministry of agriculture's office here. He will specialize and advise on mushroom production throughout the province and berry production in the Fraser Valley west region.

Hill was born in Penticton and raised on a fruit farm in the Okanagan area. He attended the University of British Columbia and graduated in 1975 with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture. During university, he worked as a summer student with the British Columbia ministry of agriculture and later completed post-graduate training in mushroom culture.

Langley 4-H beef weigh-in

By SUSAN RYDE

The first weigh-in of the year for the Langley 4-H Beef Club was held on Sunday, January 30, at Alder Veterinary Clinic in Milner.

Those who attended were: Dr. and Mrs. Anderson (our club leaders), Coreen Anderson, Mark Anderson, Robert Deacon, Heather Follett, Greg Follett, Brad Follett, Debbie Jalbert, Bradley Jalbert, Randy Jalbert, Lois McCabe, Susan Syde and Ron Tremlow. Parents and younger brothers and sisters also attended.

The steers and heifers were clean and well-handled and we are going to be a hard club to beat this year!

The club would like to thank the Shepherd Bros. for being so generous in donating their scales so that we could have weighed our calves on January 30.

The next weigh-in will take place on February 27, we would like to see more members attend.

'SWINGERS' ENTERTAIN VISITORS

The Swingers' orchestra (the "Rhythm Rascals") once again aptly entertained with their lively "Olde Tyme Dance Music" at the regular dance of "The Valley Golden Age Swingers" which was held Saturday night, February 5, at Aldergrove.

Master of ceremonies, Slim Burrell of Aldergrove, welcomed the many visitors among whom were: Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Wrens, Joe and Olive Grigg, Bill Minty — all of Abbotsford, with Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Bellingham, Stan Pinchback of Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Crozier of Aldergrove, Mr. and Mrs. Elsner of Sumas, U.S.A.

Guitarist Jeff Bronstein of Surrey entertained with a few vocal numbers. Nell Fast of Aldergrove was the recipient of a little gift for the occasion of her birthday.

An appreciative thank you was extended to the very special Emm Cee, the orchestra and the ladies who served the lovely lunch. The door prize was won by Eva Dyck of Aldergrove and dancing partners Nap Lafond of Mission and Agnes McDonald of Aldergrove were the spot dance winners.

The next regular dance of the "Swingers", sponsored by the Matsqui branch No. 69, will be held Saturday night, February 19 — same time, same place. Come again and join in the fun, sociability and good music provided by Bob Patterson and the "Rhythm Rascals". There will be a door prize, spot dance prize, refreshments will be served.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a Whist Drive at St. Anne's Church, 2826 - 272 Street, Aldergrove, on Friday, February 11, at 8:00 p.m.

There will be prizes and refreshments. Admission: $1.00.

DESIGN TODAY
Checkpoints on buying furniture

By ELIZABETH HAWKINS

You can make two decisions, a right one and a wrong one. If it's stock you're buying, it can nose dive, if it's a car it can fall apart, but when it comes to that absolutely divine little bombe chest you find out later is a heap of Masonite and staples, it's going to sit and sneer at you — for about the next twenty years!

You can spare yourself at least some of the agony in furniture buying by sidestepping a few of the more common pitfalls.

First of all, furniture pieces are the workhorses of our homes. Aside from being attractive, they should earn their keep by functioning with ease, flexibility and comfort.

If the piece you are considering is still justified, then quality in materials and construction will be your next concern. Look, feel and listen to it operate. Doors and drawers should operate almost silently, and easily. (Try opening a drawer from one side only — a real test to check for a smooth operation.) Seating should be comfortable for the parts of you it contacts — neck, back, lower spine, legs, arms, and will vary greatly with the individual user. Labels will now testify to the filler; down, feathers, hair, polyfoam, or latex foam rubber — the price tag will differ more so than either comfort or durability.

All furniture should be finished on all sides including a dust cover on the bottom for chairs and sofas, between drawers on case goods. Where construction is visible, look for screws, corner blocks, dowel or dovetailed joints. Beware of nails. Glue and laminated wood (though used for centuries) are now both widely used and respected for their superior qualities. You might also note any of the extras such as leveling glides, castors, zippered cushions, stain repellant finishes, magnetic door catches and quality in finish details such as welting, fabric or wood graining match.

Close your eyes and touch the insides, handles, corners and surfaces for rough edges, poor materials.

On upholstered pieces, generally, the better quality the material, the better quality the furniture. A tightly woven, nubblely weave with multi-tone coloring will be your best bet for camouflaging soil and wear.

Never, never buy furniture that is overly large, overly decorative, the wrong color or finish or merely a bargain. Do check that it will fit where you intend to use it. Surprisingly, department stores are forever having furniture returned because it wouldn't fit in the elevator or through a doorway.

And after all that, go out, buy carefully and enjoy it. You've got yourself another member of the family.

OAPO Notice of meeting

The regular monthly meeting of B.C. O.A.P.O. Matsqui branch No. 69 is to be held on Monday, February 14, at 1:00 p.m. in the Pinegrove Hall.

A Valentine Party with the entertaining "Olde Tyme Music" of Bob Patterson and the "Rhythm Rascals" will follow the business of the meeting. Come on loyal members both old and new, bring a friend and enjoy an afternoon of friendship, good music and refreshment. For further information please phone the secretary at 856-6674.

First meeting has good turnout

ALDERGROVE — There was a good turn out of members of Patricia W.I. for the first meeting of the year.

Work has begun on this year's quilt, and quite some time was taken up with discussions of various patterns.

Subscription to Canadian Consumer Magazine is to be renewed for another year.

A letter of thanks was received from life member Mrs. W.F. Robinson for flowers sent to her at Christmas.

Next meeting to be at Mrs. Wautier's home. Hostess prizes were won by Mrs. Goertz and Mrs. W.A. Johnston.

Members extend deep sympathy to Mrs. Wright. Mr. Wright passed away very suddenly on January 25.

STOCKYARD REPORT
Settlement lost? Call us

The market was considerably higher on all classes of cattle today. There were more local cows than usual and a very good quantity of veal. The quality of these was good.

The following prices were noted on slaughter cattle:

Choice veal (240-420 lbs.) 18% of veal sold 50.50 - 56.00, medium to good veal (290-450 lbs.) 34% of veal sold 45.00 - 49.50, medium veal (290-380 lbs.) 24% of veal sold 41.00 - 44.75, manufacture veal (250-690 lbs.) 24% of veal sold 34.75 - 39.00, good fat Holstein heifers (1,030-1,080 lbs.) 27.25 - 34.75, heavy and medium butcher heifers (1,030-1,350 lbs.) 24.20 - 27.00, good Holstein steers (980-1,360 lbs.) 26.10 - 27.90, medium Holstein steers (780-1,190 lbs.) 22.60 - 24.50, choice Holstein cows (3% of cows sold) 24.30 - 25.80, good cows (14% of cows sold) 23.00 - 23.80, medium cows (27% of cows sold) 22.00 - 22.90, good cutter cows (18% of cows sold) 21.00 - 21.90, good canner cows (13% of cows sold) 20.00 - 20.90, overful cows (5% of cows sold) 19.00 - 19.90, low canners (6% of cows sold) 18.00 - 18.80, shells (8% of cows sold) 16.00 - 17.90, cows of very doubtful health (6% of cows sold) 5.00 - 14.60, medium light bulls (1,090-1,200 lbs.) 24.00 - 26.20.

Feeder cattle sold as follows: stock steer calves (320-690 lbs.) 35.25 - 37.00, calves to fatten for veal (200-320 lbs.) 27.00 - 46.00, good feeder heifers (610-810 lbs.) 32.90 - 34.50.

Replacement cattle sold as follows: top week-old calves (mostly heifers, 5% of cows sold) 24.00 - 36.00, average week-old calves (57% of calves sold) 10.00 - 19.00, small calves (34% of calves sold) 3.00 - 9.00. All the above week-old calves were sold by the head.

Jack and Bob Yorston of the Australian Ranches are shipping 34 steers for next Monday. They will weigh from 900 - 1,000 lbs. These steers have not had any grass sileage — nothing else but corn sileage and barley — so the color should be very good. The Australian Ranch steers are vaccinated for I.B.R., blackleg, etc., and have had vitamin shots. You can't buy healthier, thriftier cattle than these.

Soon calves will start comimg on the ranches and there will be a certain number of calves to die. You can, however, arrange to buy week-old calves for replacement. The cost of these now is not high.

Quite often a settlement is lost for the sale of your cattle, if you have any problems in this regard, we can give you details of your transaction in our stockyards in 1976. The easiest information we can give you is the number of cattle you have sold. If absolutely necessary, we can send you a copy of the settlement you have lost. Keep your records.

ANTIQUES FOR EVERYONE
Some light on lamps

By CHRIS POTTER

It's little wonder that the pioneer families of North America rose at dawn and went to bed at dusk, when one considers their inadequate lighting. The first devices were simple bunches of wood slivers with a flame burning at one end.

The containers used to hold the wood are now eagerly sought by lighting collectors although they are very hard to find. They can be distinguished from early candle holders thus: wood burners have clips or clamps or other devices to grip the wood pieces; candle holders have either a spike or a cuplike container.

Candles were commonly used as a main source of light prior to the 1850's, and after that as a 'quick' source. Candle holders alone can form a substantial collection. The basic candlestick ranges between the highly ornate to the very simple, made in a variety of materials from wood to gold, and in sizes ranging from the "Willie Winkie" finger holder to massive and ornate church fixtures.

The hanging lantern, often housed candles, and these were designed to be affixed to brackets (often of brass or iron) inside or outside the home or carriage, and ranged in size from about eight inches to 36. The casings were usually copper or brass, with glass windows.

Chandeliers (branched fixtures designed to hold candles) also came as ornate or as basic as the buyers' needs. They can be found in simple tin, shaped in a circle about 30 inches diameter and holding 16 spiked cups for the candles, to the crystal-dropping ornately designed brass fixtures, elegantly suspended from the high ceilings of many 19th century homes.

Lamps which burned gas and kerosene were popularly used from about the mid-1800's, although the earliest wick lamps were made at the turn of that century and designed to burn whale oil or camphene (a blend of turpentine and alcohol).

The oil lamps most commonly found today are the Victorian "table" lamps, although hanging banquet lamps and bracket oil-burners can also be found fairly easily.

Table lamps come in many forms, from the functional clear glass lamps to the magnificent artist-signed pieces made from milk, cranberry, Bohemian or other types of glass. Colored glass is more valuable than clear, as are the decorated shades. Table lamps can also be found in china (often imported) and these can be combined with metal bases. The decorated milk-glass lamp is often referred to as the "Gone with the wind" lamp; something of a misnomer as it appeared on the scene some time after the setting of Margaret Mitchell's novel.

Hanging banquet lamps are usually very ornate often with a gilded metal frame with a decorated milk-glass shade. Some can be lowered and raised for lighting.

Bracket lamps were, as the name suggests, made to fit into a ring or cup fitted to a wall-fixed bracket. Usually glass, they came with plain or decorated shades.

With the advent of electricity a new era was born for the shade maker, and people like L.C. Tiffany made art objects of the functional. His shades and studio-designed lamps were almost as much in demand during the turn of the century as they are today.

The new collector of old lamps must be warned to buy carefully, for reproductions in this field are varied and numerous. Sometimes the "newness" is hard to detect, so be extra careful about looking for age marks — smoke will grime the hard-to-reach crevices in the lamp decoration as will the dust of many years; and tiny scratches on the base of table lamps will appear when held to the light, if the piece is old.

Readers' queries will be answered provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address letters to Chris Potter, c/o The Star.

Rockhounds display their wares

SURREY — A two-day gem and mineral show will be held at the Douglas College Surrey campus on Saturday and Sunday, March 5 and 6.

The show is the fourth Annual event sponsored by the Surrey Rockhounds.

On display will be fine examples of jake jewelry and silversmithing, carvings and semi-precious stones, says show committee chairman Bill Lenz.

Movies and slides will also be featured.

Show will be open from 12 noon to 9 p.m. on March 5 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on March 6 at the campus on 9260 - 140 Street (near Bear Creek Park), and there is no admission charge.

A message from your health unit

LANGLEY — The B.C. department of health will pay for your three-year-old child's first dental examination. If you are a Langley, Fort Langley, or Aldergrove resident, and your three-year-old did not receive a birthday card from the Langley health unit, contact their dental division at 530-5177.

Residents who have received cards are urged to use the card as soon as possible.

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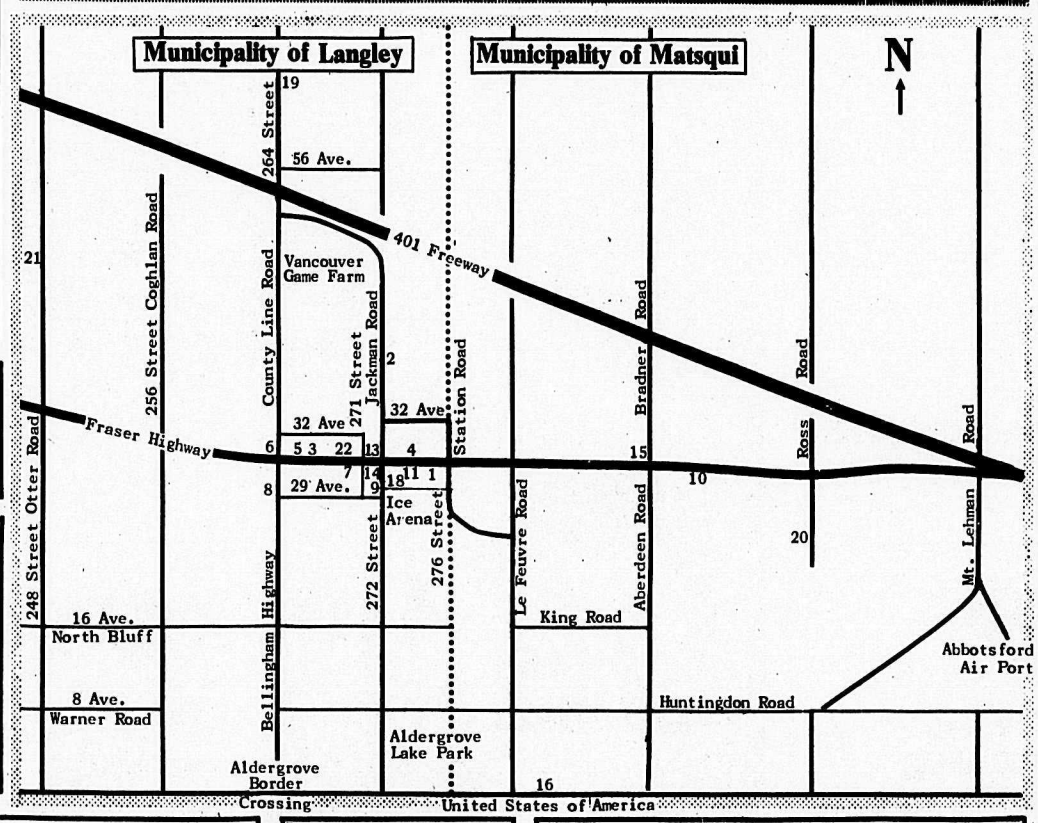
Guide to Aldergrove

To locate the businesses advertised here, find their number in their ad and locate same on this map.

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



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CAMERA OPERATION

By JOHN McKENZIE

Through a series of articles it is our hope to help the reader get some better pictures from his or her camera. If you will hold your camera facing yourself we will go over the parts and what they do.

The round inquisitive glass eye facing you is the lens — which is the most important part of the camera. The reasons for its importance are:

- it controls the amount and quality of light reaching the film.
- inside the lens is the diaphragm which is opened and closed by the f-number ring.
- on some cameras, usually 2¼ square or larger, the lens contains the shutter.
- on the lens barrel, on most 35 mm. cameras, is the focusing ring.

The quality and amount of light which reaches the film will depend to a large extent on how well the lens is constructed, i.e. how many elements and the quality of glass used.

Good quality lens will let more light through than a poorer one will. Plastic is used in many inexpensive camera lenses.

Now let's look at all those numbers on the lens.

Most cameras will have the aperture control — another fancy name for f-number or f-stop, between the focusing ring and the camera body. This control ring will have numbers such as 2, 2.8, 3.5, 4, 4.5, 5.6, 8, 11, 16, 22. These are f-stops. As you turn the f-stop ring from a smaller to a larger number the lens diaphragm is closed and less light enters and affects the film.

Remember it is the large f-number which lets in less light. The reason for this anomaly is that f-number is really a fraction but the fraction bar has been omitted, i.e. f-5.6 really means 1/5.6 of the lens maximum aperture and f-16 means 1/16 of the aperture. Since 1/16 is less than 1/5.6; less light strikes the film.

We mentioned earlier the quality and amount of light allowed to reach the film through the lens. Some of the things which happen to light as it passes through the lens are:

- light is lost due to reflections from the surfaces of the elements making up the lens. A 4-element lens will lose 35 percent of the incoming light.
- each element will absorb some light.
- light which is reflected by the surfaces may be re-reflected and eventually reach the film as a non-image forming light known as "flare".

The method used to overcome these problems at the factory is to coat the lens surface with a thin film of flouride. Coating the lens increases the transmission and reduces flare. Another good method to reduce flare is to use a lens hood as it cuts down light reflection. This is up to you, the photographer.

It seems we have gone astray here...let's get back to that camera in front of you. The next control which is very important is the shutter speed ring. This may be located on the barrel or on the top on a knurled knob. The speed ring will have the numbers T, B, 1, 2, 4, 8, 15, 30, 60, 125, 250, 500, 1,000, 2,000. The T is for time setting and when this setting is used, the shutter will remain open until the shutter release button is pressed again.

B — bulb setting — the shutter will stay open as long as the release button is held down.

The numbers 1, 2, 4, etc., mean 1 second, ½ second, ¼ second, etc. Again you see that the larger the number; the less light will reach the film since the shutter is open for less time.

Next week we will continue with the parts and numbers, then we'll talk about taking a picture.

If you have any questions concerning photography which you would like to have answered, you are welcome to write me, c/o The Star.

ALDERGROVE OAP 71 COME UP WITH IDEAS

By ERNEST CLUETT

ALDERGROVE — The monthly meeting of OAPO branch 71 was held on February 5 and turned out to be a well attended and vibrant meeting under the chairmanship of president Art Cross. Approximately 140 members were present with several new members joining the organization.

Keeping in mind the almost hopeless struggle of many single pensioners with ever spiralling costs of rent, hydro, phone, etc., all of which must be paid before the pensioner can eat, motions and suggestions coming from the floor to better the conditions of pensioners were surprisingly responsible.

These motions and suggestions are to be forwarded to the regional board for discussion and finally to be presented to government.

A motion to add hearing aids, eye glasses and denture care to a reduction in the price of gasoline to OAP's on the same basis as farmers and fishermen, and a reduction in home heating costs on the same principle were accepted along with a demand for much closer inspection and better control of nursing homes to be staffed with more experienced workers.

Other suggestions included the reduction by 50 percent in auto insurance premiums upon reaching the age of 65, and a 10 percent discount for cash for OAP's in any store honoring credit cards with special emphasis if credit cards are expanded to grocery stores.

The toll free telephone with its additional costs was overwhelmingly voted down and all pensioners are urged to complete and mail in their ballots as soon as possible.

Do not forget the Valentine tea and social evening on February 14 at 8 p.m. Come and join your fellow members and friends in a get-together party. Ladies are asked to contribute, if possible, some eatables to the tea.

Facts...

Continued from page 13

the world where people could not feed themselves from their own resources.

QUESTION: Why then are there 70 million seriously malnourished and many million more chronically hungry people in the world?

The above named churches in Langley area are about to enter into a joint program concerning world development and relief with the theme "Food First". It is directly related to the international and inter-church 'Ten Days for World Development' program in progress this year from February 11 - 21. The Langley program is based upon the statement by Dr. Rene Dubos: "One must think about global problems. But the only way to act is locally."

To be able to act locally is to remove the feelings of guilt and helplessness that imprisons many who are confronted and intimidated by global problems. It is possible to work toward a world in which "no man is ashamed of his poverty in the light of another's affluence, and no man has to be ashamed of his affluence in the light of another's poverty."

The Langley program is open to all interested people at no cost. The dates, places and times are as follows:

Tuesday, February 22, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at Langley United Church, 5673 - 200 Street. Guest speaker: Miss Sadie Vernon of Belize, Central America (formerly British Honduras) who will share factual information and tell of what has been and can be done concerning world development issues.

Vernon, a Belizean national, has studied social work in Chicago, served as a social worker in Jamaica for nine years and was the executive director of the Christian Social Council, a World Council of Churches social development agency, in Belize. In 1973, Vernon, a Quaker, received the "Outstanding Citizen Award" at the 50th Anniversary awards at St. John's Roman Catholic college in Belize.

Sadie Vernon of Belize (centre) will speak in Langley.

March program: times for all sessions are 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Sessions are divided into five three-day blocks. Each three-day session will deal with one particular aspect of global or local concern, that one night of the three may be open for you.

Block 1 — Theme: What is meant by "Food First", and the explosion of some myths.

Tuesday, March 1 — Langley United Church, 5673 - 200 Street.

Wednesday, March 2 — Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 19774 - 56 Avenue.

Thursday, March 3 — St. Andrew's Anglican Church, 20611 Fraser Highway.

Block 2 — Theme: A look at Agricultural business.

Tuesday, March 8 — Langley United.

Wednesday, March 9 — Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran.

Thursday, March 10 — St. Andrew's Anglican.

Block 3 — Theme: Retention of usable farm land. The Fraser Valley issue.

Tuesday, March 15 — Langley United.

Wednesday, March 16 — Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran.

Thursday, March 17 — St. Andrew's Anglican.

Block 4 — Theme: Realistic action rather than "problem" orientation. Some positive enterprises have already undertaken.

Tuesday, March 22 — Sharon United Church, 21562 Old Yale Road.

Wednesday, March 23 — Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran.

Thursday, March 24 — St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, 20677 Fraser Highway.

Block 5 — Theme: What we can do if we will.

Tuesday, March 29 — Sharon United.

Wednesday, March 30 — Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran.

Thursday, March 31 — St. Joseph's Roman Catholic.

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NOTICE TO MOTORISTS

201 Street, 96 Avenue to 100A Avenue

Motorists are advised that 201 Street from 96 Avenue to 100A Avenue will be closed to through traffic from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. daily. Local traffic will be accommodated. Single lane traffic during other hours.

Detour via 208 Street. Motorists are advised to use caution.

This closure is to facilitate sanitary sewer construction, and will be in effect until March 11, 1977.

D. W. RANDELL
Municipal Engineer
Design & Planning

6-4850-1

THE CORPORATION OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

Please be advised that effective January 1st, 1977, all annual utility billings (water and sewer) for the ensuing year will be included in the 1977 Tax Notice (excluding Commercial and Industrial properties).

This means that you will NOT receive a utility bill as before, (normally February), and that the deadline for payment will be the same as for 1977 taxes and will be indicated on your 1977 Tax Notice.

This system is introduced to keep pace with Langley's growth and to streamline billing procedures and provide more efficient administration.

Should you have any inquiries, please contact the Municipal Hall, Tax Department, Telephone 534-3211.

L. J. CRUIKSHANK
Municipal Treasurer

3-4732-4

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534-3633
Langley Flower Shop

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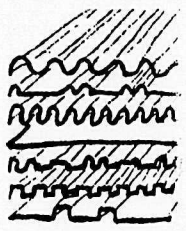

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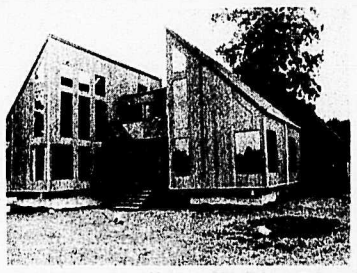
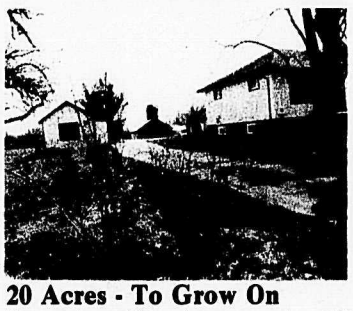


Assume at 10% - Hobby Farm
Now take advantage of existing first mortgage of $59,000 at 10% interest and buy this quality cedar and glass contemporary home on almost five acres. Some features are: setting high on a hill with view of Mt. Baker, good pasture, all fenced, 19x35 H7F, swimming pool, 1,000 sq. ft. guest house (unfinished), all thermo pane windows and extra insulation. Asking $109,500. To view call **Larry Jeffs** at **530-2717/856-4106** or eves at **856-7983.**

Now Available! — Aldergrove
2 offices in front of second floor, 480 sq. ft., plus 1 office in back of second floor — 730 sq. ft. Rented at $5.00 per sq. ft. per year plus a percentage of the property taxes. Available now!!! For more information call **Ken MacDonell** at **856-4106/530-2717** or eves at **531-4237.**

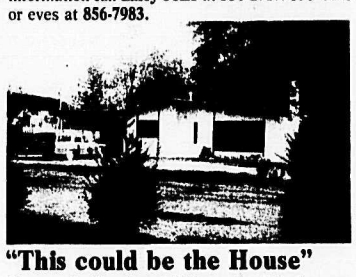
"Here's Where"
You can acquire almost 5 acres plus a 1,350 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fire place plus barn. Walking distance to schools and stores. For only $69,500. For more details call **Dick Funnell** at **530-2717/856-4106** or eves at **856-7253.**



20 Acres - To Grow On
Pleasant farm with good pasture, and a solid older basement house. Good and functional out buildings, cabin for caretaker, great mountain view, and excellent freeway access. Financing through owner with 25% down, and balance at bank rates. Asking $129,500. MLS For more information call **Larry Jeffs** at **530-2717/856-4106** or eves at **856-7983.**

Own a Piece of the Mountain
20 acres on Veddar Mountain. Ideal site for a weekend retreat or permanent home. 5 miles to 401 access, 10 miles east of Abbotsford, $39,900 — for more details call **Ken MacDonell** at **856-4106** or eves at **531-4237.**

Mini Berry Farm
4.4 acres in South Aldergrove with 2 bedroom cottage, outbuildings and about 2 acres of raspberries. Produces about 4 tons of berries a year with a gross revenue of approx. $4,000. Vendor will assist in financing. Asking $68,900. For more information call **Larry Jeffs** at **530-2717/856-4106** or eves at **856-7983.**

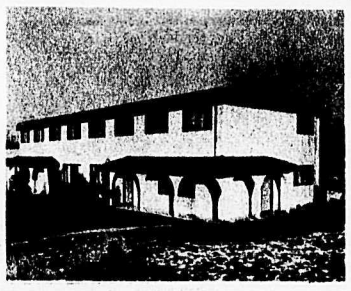


"This could be the House"
You are looking for, 1,250 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, large family kitchen, and 1½ bathrooms. Double carport, room for a pool on this large 90x140 city lot on sewer and water. Asking $48,900. Contact **Dick Funnell** at **530-2717/856-4106** or eves at **856-7253.**

A Home For All Reasons!!!
Starter, retirement, mini-farm, country living. 1.29 acres with over 900 sq. ft. of living area. One bedroom plus finished loft area. All appliance included. Garage, workshop, root cellar, deep well. In area of good homes. FP $57,900. For more details call **Ken MacDonell** at **530-2717/856-4106** or eves at **531-4237.**

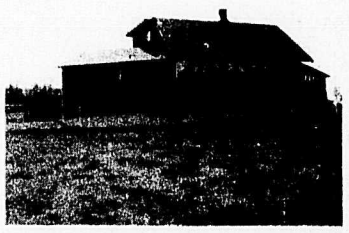
10% & 10¼%
mortgage interest rates available at your local banks.

Now is the time to buy a home!



Four Plex
Better than bank interest strata title, each unit 1,200 sq. ft. Gross rent income $1,150. per mo. Asking $124,500. Try your offer. Contact **Dick Funnell** at **856-4106/530-2717** or eves at **856-7253.**

Just Listed — 2.38 Acres
One of the better lots available in the Aldergrove area. Seasonal creek and treed in ideal location. Only $32,900. For more information call **Gene** or **Audrey Barfoot** at **856-4106/530-2717** or eves at **856-8403.**



3400 Sq. Ft. of Living Delight
Gorgeous home on almost five acres built with exceeding quality, and though to design. Five bedrooms, four bathrooms, open beam ceiling with loft, hot water heating, and thermo pane windows, wool carpets and much, much more. Good pasture, mountain view, 25x55 barn. All with excellent freeway access. Asking $149,500. For details call **Larry Jeffs** at **530-2717/856-4106** or eves at **856-7983.**

Towering Trees
Make this 6 acres the ideal site for your dream home. Quiet street yet only minutes to Aldergrove and 401 access. On municipal water. F.P. $49,900. To view call **Ken MacDonell** at **856-4106/530-2717** or eves at **531-4237.**

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856~4106 27233 Fraser Highway **530~2717**

Ken MacDonell

Larry Jeffs

Jan Vandenend

Dick Funnell

Audrey Barfoot

Gene Barfoot