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Locals upset over latest BC Tel decision

By RUDY LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - "No, in my opinion I can't see it (Aldergrove) ever coming into the Vancouver free calling area." (B.C. Tel district manager Frank Bogle - January 1979).

"Our projected in-service date is June 1980. This date is based on the engineering time required, the equipment delivery dates and the equipment installation time." (B.C. Tel district manager Frank Bogle - November 1976).

There would be a cost factor involved if the Aldergrove telephone exchange were to be included in the Greater Vancouver toll free calling area -- to the B.C. Telephone Company as to the subscribers, three company representatives told a heavily attended meeting of the Aldergrove and district chamber of commerce here last week.

For that reason the results of a B.C. Tel conducted subscriber referendum held in early 1977 were quietly shelved and the chamber of commerce who was the promoters of the idea in the first place never informed.

Subscribers in the Aldergrove exchange, prefix 856-, had already been told what it would cost them in monthly charges when the telephone company mailed out the ballots two years ago and yet voted heavily in favor of the move.

At the time, subscribers were told that Aldergrove would be moved from the then rate group of 7 to a proposed high rate grouping of 19, and yet the majority of local subscribers said 'yes'.

The change would bring the monthly cost of an individual line residential telephone from $6.30 to $13.65, with a two-party line going from $4.75 to $11.60 and a multi party line from $3.80 to $10.20. An individual business line would go from $15.40 to $36.80, and a multi party line business phone from $8.50 to $18.70.

Out of a total of 4,765 ballots mailed out to subscribers in January 1977, 3,104 were returned and duly counted by a returning officer and scrutineers at the Langley district municipal hall on February 21 that year. The results showed 58.63 percent in favor of the inclusion of the Aldergrove exchange in the Greater Vancouver toll free calling area.

Local chamber of commerce officials were told that the referendum had carried and that the results would show in early summer of 1980 when the telephone company had completed the necessary switch over of equipment.

Recently, at a televised council meeting in the Murrayville chambers, it was disclosed that Aldergrove is no closer today to become a part of the metropolitan inter exchange system than it was in November of 1976 when the first chamber of commerce balloting was carried out through the medium of The Aldergrove Star.

B.C. Tel officials blamed the Canadian Radio, Television and Telecommunications Commission, its governing body. CRTC, in turn, placed the blame back on B.C. Tel.

B.C. Tel officials said the results of the referendum had been turned down by the CRTC because of the cost factor involved for the telephone company as well as local telephone subscribers. It would cost, they said, one and a half million dollars a year for B.C. Tel to go through with the scheme.

CRTC officials, on the other hand, said that no formal application for a change in the Aldergrove rate grouping was ever submitted to them by B.C. Tel, and further, that the company's stated loss in revenue would come mainly from the projected decline in long distance telephone calls made from the Aldergrove area to subscribers in Vancouver, Burnaby, Richmond, New Westminster, White Rock, Cloverdale, Bridgeview, Whalley, and Newton.

Two-thirds of the deficit budget, or an even one million dollars, was expected to be the loss in revenue from this source.

B.C. Tel said they had been advised by the federal regulating body to come up with an 'alternative' for Aldergrove, a system whereby subscribers in this exchange could obtain toll free calling to the metropolitan area on an individual basis for a fee. They are still, apparently, working on this.

LOCALS NOT HAPPY

Officials of the local chamber as well as numerous residents of the area are not too happy with all this. They feel, in the words of a former chamber president, that they have been "led down the garden path" by the telephone

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Julie Newstead, of Bradner area makes a pretty picture as she admires nature's icy handiwork. Our current weather has been a delight to photographers and winter sports enthusiasts but at times was a nightmare to drivers.
-Rick McIlwain Photo

INDUSTRIAL CENTRE

Developers launch appeal — shot down once more

ALDERGROVE - About 40 people were told at the December 13 meeting of the Aldergrove and district chamber of commerce that no appeal had been launched by Gloucester Properties after an application by this company for rezoning of lands in the North County Line had been refused by B. C. Agricultural Land Commission.

Gordon Gram, a senior employee of the commission, told the merchants and interested residents at the meeting that no appeal had been received by the commission.

However, on the advice of commission chairman Gary Runka, an 'informal appeal' had been issued by company representative Ainslie Loretto, chamber president Alan Major told the January meeting held last week.

When this was brought to the commissioners' attention, the appeal was rushed through their next meeting and once again denied.

Loretto has now lodged an official appeal with the environment and land committee of B. C. provincial government which has the last say in the matter.

Major told the 50 people in attendance at the January 10 meeting that the chamber would be inviting cabinet ministers who are members of the committee to address a future chamber of commerce meeting here.

Gloucester is now on the last leg of a quest which began more than two years ago and took them through a maze of bureaucratic entanglement involving township officials from Langley, Matsqui and the Central Fraser Valley regional district.

They are still attempting to have almost 800 acres of land situated north of the freeway between 264 Street and the Langley-Matsqui boundary at 276 Street rezoned for the purpose of establishing a major industrial park.

A mall-like atmosphere to attract shoppers to the downtown core of Aldergrove could be achieved if canopy-covered sidewalks - like these along Wellington Avenue and Yale Road in downtown Chilliwack - were introduced on Fraser Highway and Jackman Road in Aldergrove.

The attractively-styled covered sidewalks were built in Chilliwack a couple of years ago when the downtown merchants first began to feel the pull exerted on local shoppers by new shopping malls in the area.

Since then shoppers have been able to walk right through the upper Fraser Valley city without bothering about umbrellas or rubber overshoes on a rainy or slushy day.

Merchants on both sides of the quarter-mile of downtown street area are all very happy with the situation. "Business improved tremendously," one busy retailer told The Star.

Next week we will bring an article outlining what the new "mall" meant to shoppers and business people in Chilliwack and how the town went about promoting the initial idea and eventually making it a reality.
-Star Photo

Civic centre proposal rejected

By CORRINE VANDERWERF

MATSQUI - The proposed civic centre development as presented to Matsqui council by CAL Investments Ltd. was rejected in its entirety during the special council meeting on Thursday.

The proposal which would have seen a shopping mall put in as the first phase of the development in order to generate revenue for construction of recreational facilities and government buildings in the centre was rejected by council at the recommendation of the newly formed civic centre advisory committee.

The committee, comprised of Mayor Harry DeJong, aldermen Chris Lamb and Peter Dueck, and locals Clare Baldwin, Bill Green and Chuck Wiebe, will be meeting again Monday at which time they will hear Gerry Hamilton, architect of Hamilton-Doyle who drew up the concept plan for the civic centre, present possible alternatives to the rejected CAL Investments proposal.

There has been public controversy over the terms of the proposed civic centre and response during two meetings held last fall regarding the proposal, one sponsored by the chamber of commerce, the other a public hearing, had come out strongly against going ahead with the proposal of CAL Investments.

Now the advisory committee is faced with finding alternatives, more acceptable, which will provide needed civic facilities. A possible alternative may involve selling some of the municipal property at Trethewey and South Fraser Way where the civic centre was slated for construction. But, as Ald. Peter Dueck said during earlier advisory committee meetings, whatever the direction taken "the municipality should be in full control of the development."

Matsqui keeps budget within gov't. guidelines

MATSQUI - Matsqui's 1979 provisional budget calling for expenditures totalling nearly $17 million was approved by vote of council Monday evening.

The budget, which is thought to be mostly within the guidelines announced last week by provincial finance minister Evan Wolfe, calls for an expenditure of $16,736,560. This represents a $855,396 increase over last year's recast budget.

The biggest single item appearing on the budget is the $6,150,000 which goes to school district #34.

In commenting on the budget in the light of the announcement from the provincial government, Mayor Harry DeJong said that Matsqui's mill rate did not change, and that the total budget is only $60,000 over the 5 percent increase allowed "Which isn't much when compared to the amounts talked about." The school budget, is considered separately is in excess; the municipal budget is within the 5 percent.

There is some question about the 1977 and 1978 budget surplusses and depending on clarification from the ministry of finance, they will either be used for capital improvements such as paving existing gravel roads or there will be a drop in the mill rate.

Western, Tudor themes suggested by residents

ALDERGROVE - Different ideas for a town theme for Aldergrove have already been submitted to the local chamber of commerce, president Alan Major told the January meeting held here last week.

A Western theme has been suggested as has a Tudor style town.

Major also told the meeting that local high school teacher Bill Turpin has made it a project of his homeroom class to conduct a survey which would determine what local residents would like to see Aldergrove look like.

Turpin will have his students canvas parents as to their views, Major said.

The chamber is presently studying ways and means of giving the town an image through a specific theme which would attract visitors to the area. Don McTavish has been named the chairman of a committee which will be dealing with this during the next few months.

Aldergrove Days set for June 8-10

ALDERGROVE - The 1979 Aldergrove Days have been scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 8 to 10.

The annual Aldergrove festival was advanced one week this year in order not to coincide with the Langley Days celebrations in Langley city, Alex Moore told a chamber of commerce meeting held here last week.

Langley Days have been slated for June 16 to 19 this year, Moore said.

Council wants to know of law suits ...in advance

MATSQUI - With the suits and threats of suits that have been aimed at Matsqui municipality in recent weeks council decided that a policy should be set stating that council should be made aware of all legal actions and potential legal actions against it as soon as municipal hall staff is aware of them and that council should also be advised if staff would be taking court action against anyone.

This point was brought up at the management committee meeting earlier this month by Ald. Peter Dueck. He said he was not happy with the handling of the law suit in the Dyck and Flaming subdivision case. The writ had been issued in December but was not brought up in council except for one item in the board of administration minutes.

Dueck said that any major item affecting the public image of the council should be brought to council's attention immediately. He also felt that some member of staff should have been at the Dyck court hearing.

The Dyck hearing which involved a suit against development officer Ken Stinson and others because of insistence that a road allowance without compensation be filed before final approval would be given their subdivision, was ruled in their favor.

Their objection had been that their application for subdivision of their farm on Downes Road into two ten-acre plots had gone through council, the land commission, and building permits had been issued, but that in the process of submitting land survey plans in order to obtainStinson's signature on the final papers they learned of the road allowance requirement.

Their contention that the subdivision should be approved without the road allowance because it had never been mentioned during any of the process of approval was upheld by B. C. supreme court justice P. M. Proudfoot.

Teacher group will provide legal aid for individuals

LANGLEY - Legal aid should be supplied to any school teacher who wants to challenge the accuracy of administrative reports on his record, according to a resolution approved by the Langley Teachers' Association last week.

General membership of the association voted approval to the resolution along with three others in preparation for the annual general meeting of the B.C. Teachers' Federation. The province-wide convention is slated for the spring break in March.

The resolution, along with three others dealing with contract negotiations, will be presented to the BCTF for consideration by local delegates.

LTA president Terry Eastman says the intent of supplying legal aid to teachers is to streamline the grievance procedure that results when teachers dispute the reports submitted by principals. He says the lengthy legal procedure would be cut short, and he cited two cases, one in West Vancouver, and one in Kelowna, where teachers took the problem to court.

"The intent is to try to deal with it before it gets down the line to the final, bitter, end," he says. "(The two cases) could have been avoided if this sort of thing had happened."

The LTA is presently involved in a landmark court case reviewing the actions of the Langley school board when it suspended two school teachers last September, withholding pay from one of them. The case will be reviewed January 25 and 26 in B.C. Supreme Court.

The teachers were suspended after they failed to appear before the school board to answer questions about a personality dispute involving the principal of their school.

The law firm of Vancouver alderman Harry Rankin will be representing the teachers.

Change in system could help Aldergrove

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company. They were advised, Ray Collishaw told The Star, that everything following the 1977 referendum was 'go' and that the desired change over would take effect in the summer of 1980. Now, only a year and a half before this deadline, they are all of a sudden told that the whole thing is off.

Collishaw, who was president of the local chamber when the two referenda took place, says he is in favor of going directly to the CRTC. The new president, Alan Major, agrees with this. And CRTC commissioner Stu McPherson has indicated that he would welcome a submission directly from the Aldergrove chamber of commerce.

COMMUNICATION IMPORTANT

The local officials feel that the question is of vital importance to this community. Aldergrove is often thought of as a depressed area, they feel, and it doesn't help matters if businesses are outright discouraged from establishing here because of the costs and bother involved in keeping in touch with the city.

Municipal officials, as well, are *anxious to see Aldergrove* - like Langley - become a part of the metropolis, at least as far as telecommunications is concerned. As it is now, they feel, the invisible border created by the western fringes of the 856-exchange helps separate the township of Langley in many ways.

Residents, many of whom have moved here within the last couple of years, have relatives, friends and other associates in the city and they also would like to keep in touch with these without the constant bother of having to dial 112 for long distance.

COMPANY REPS IN HOT SEAT

B.C. Tel representatives Frank Bogle, Roy Osing and Edward Clark were grilled by chamber of commerce members and a local alderman here last Wednesday night.

"Why didn't the CRTC grant (the results of) the plebiscite?". asked Ald. Art Brooks.

They (CRTC) obviously weren't satisfied with the economics of the proposal," answered Osing. "They were not really satisfied that there was a sufficient majority."

"In any ballotting, don't we go on the majority?" asked Brooks. "If the majority says they want a certain thing, don't we go along with that?"

"I appreciate the democratic process," answered Osing.

"What position (in regards to the results of the referendum) did BC. Tel take?" asked Major.

"We asked them, 'are you going to approve this or not?'," said Osing.

"Was the chamber of commerce survey presented to CRTC?" asked Major.

"The results (of that and the B.C. Tel conducted survey) were very similar," responded Bogle.

A chamber member then brought up the question of why it had been possible to include Langley in the toll free area but now it seemed impossible for Aldergrove to follow suit. Also why company officials claimed a change would effect telephone subscribers more in the metropolitan area.

Are we being measured the same way as Vancouver?" asked a local businessman, Peter McKay.

"Langley had an effect (on Vancouver rate groupings), but not an immediate effect," said Bogle.

The function of district rates is that the rates get higher the further out you get," added Osing.

"When will Aldergrove be included in the toll free calling area?" asked Harry Hildebrand, taking the bull by the horns.

"*In my opinion I can't see it* ever coming into the Vancouver free calling area," responded Bogle.

"You told us that as soon as Vancouver (because of growth) moved from rate group 12 to 13, Aldergrove could be slipped in," said Brooks. "Let's look as it that way, shall we?"

Local officials were told in early 1977 that a referendum would not be required among Vancouver subscribers because the slight effect the change in Aldergrove could have upon the city would be offset by the fact that Vancouver would be moved to a higher grouping anyway. As it was, Vancouver was just tottering on the brink of such a move.

"You also mentioned another alternative. Is that so?" asked Brooks.

"We received directions from the CRTC," said Bogle. "We await further directions."

"Could the chamber be informed when you reach a decision in this respect?" asked Major. "In order that we could make representation to the CRTC as well."

"Yes, everyone will be informed," said Osing.

Bogle later told The Star that it was correct that no formal application had been submitted to CRTC.

"Could such an application have been made?" he was asked.

"Yes, but the (CRTC's) answer might have been 'no'," said Bogle. He also agreed that this was strictly conjecture.

Coyotes strike again in Aldergrove area. Local sheep rancher Arie Van Diepen's farm was the grisly scene for yet another kill by coyotes. 4 expectant ewes were killed over the weekend by coyotes. 3 were killed Saturday, then the killers returned late Sunday and managed to single out one more.

Local sheep ranchers warn that since the moratorium on the predator poison program, this grisly scene will become more common as the coyote population explodes.

Some local ranchers have suffered over $1,000 in stock losses this winter and are getting quite upset over lack of government action to combat the coyote problem.

-Rick McIlwain Photo

Criminal liability possibility worries council

MATSQUI - A recent Supreme Court of Canada decision which placed responsibility on the city of Sault St. Marie, Ontario for not taking all reasonable steps to avoid pollution could be what *Matsqui development officer Ken* Stinson calls "the tip of an iceberg where a municipality can be held responsible for anything."

In the Sault Ste. Marie case, the city was named as an accused under the Ontario Water Resources Act which is basically an anti-pollution statute. The city had contracted out its garbage disposal to an independent contractor who was obligated to furnish site, adequate labor, materials and equipment for the work.

The operator located a site bordering a creek and used a method of sanitary land fill. Seepage from a number of springs in the site eventually resulted in pollution of the creek.

Although the court found that the city had nothing to do with the actual disposal operation and found the contractor guilty, an offence of "strict liability" was laid aginst the city. In this, the court does not have to prove the existence of a guilty mind; the doing of a prohibited act imports the offence and the accused has "to avoid liability by proving that he took all reasonable care."

Under these circumstances the court had no difficulty in finding that the city had not taken all reasonable steps to avoid pollution and had therefore in fact allowed and permitted it to happen.

In a letter to British Columbia municipalities, the UCBM EXecutive director says, regarding the situation, "Of more importance, the court seemed to impose an even greater burden of care on cities and municipalities.

"This places a heavy responsibility on the municipality who, it *appears, must through its by-laws* and inspection prevent breaches of public welfare statutes."

A $50,000 fine could be levied for such an offence under the Fisheries Act.

Matsqui Mayor Harry DeJong said he couldn't understand how a B.C. municipality could be charged because applications for a garbage dump had to be approved by the pollution control board, and it would seem to him that the pollution control board would then have some responsibility.

Council is asking the UBCM to check into the assurance a municipality has if a court case should come up involving a project that had received approval from the pollution control board.

Creative writing for adults to begin at L.S.S.

LANGLEY - It's time for creative writers to shake the cold out of their fingers in preparation for a little writer's cramp. Creative writing for adults begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 30 at Langley secondary school on the regular night school program.

Instructor Rhody Lake invites anyone interested in writing to come to a beginners class in the fundamentals of prose, both fiction and non-fiction, and poetry.

Since each individual proceeds at his or her own rate, those who have done some writing, as well as those who have only dreamed of it, are welcome in the class. Anyone who has previous work is asked to bring it on the first night. Participants will be encouraged to explore their own lives and write about what is closest to them, since this is what each person writes about with most authority.

Register now for eight sessions in creative writing at Langley senior secondary school, room 88 - or phone 534-1722 for further information.

Five week farm skills program

ABBOTSFORD - Responding to a need for trained farm workers in the district, Fraser Valley College is launching a five-week program in basic farm skills.

The Canada Farm Labour Pool last fall told the college that "the need for qualified farm help is becoming more and more apparent".

The college's own agricultural advisory committee had earlier suggested a general farm employee course, so when the labor pool request was received, planning was already under way.

The course will start February 5 and will conclude March 14.

It will consist of full day courses from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., held at the Abbotsford campus of the college and at host farms in the area.

Skills to be taught will include tractor and equipment handling and maintenance, fencing, welding, concrete work, electrical equipment care and maintenance, and hand tool use and care.

Canada Manpower sponsorship may be available for some students in this course; anyone interested should contact the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission (Manpower) or Fraser Valley College.

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DeJong opposes opposition to a study

By CORRINE VANDERWERFF

MATSQUI - Mayor Harry DeJong voiced his opposition Thursday, to council's decision to not go ahead with a feasibility study of transit in the Matsqui-Abbotsford area at this time.

The decision in support of a resolution made by the joint councils in their meeting last Friday was taken because of the fear the study would tie the municipalities into a commitment with the Urban Transit Authority. (The feasibility study would be made under the terms of the new Urban Transit Authority act by the UTA but participating municipalities would bear 50 percent of the cost.)

In DeJong's opinion the municipalities couldn't go wrong in participating in the study because of the expertise of those heading it up. He said that before proceeding they should get assurance that participating would not "Tie us down in any way and not obligate us to join the UTA." He also pointed out that money currently being allocated to the taxes for senior citizens could be allocated to a transit system, and that he gets a number of requests wanting to know "when we are going to get a bus system."

He said it is not only the senior citizens who would use the system, but stated that with the college there are many travelling who don't have their own transportation.

"There are probably busing systems, private businesses, who would undertake busing in the community if they had more information," he added.

Ald. Chris Lamb said that just because council isn't asking for a study now doesn't mean there will never be a study, and Ald. Ray Kirkwood added that "we can see how it works elsewhere, like in the Langleys."

Even DeJong's proposal that a letter be sent to UTA asking if a study would obligate the municipality to the UTA and asking for a "ball park figure" on the cost of the study to Matsqui was ignored by council, and the vote was to accept the joint council proposal to not go ahead with a transit study at the present time.

Museum locations sought

ABBOTSFORD - The MSA Museum, currently located in the basement of the library building here, needs a more spacious location and the library needs the space the museum now occupies. With this dilemma in mind, the joint councils of Matsqui and Abbotsford voted that the recreation commission be asked to look for alternative sites for relocation of the museum.

Both councils approved this recommendation in their meetings last week.

Weather

By NORM GREEN

1979	MAX.	MIN.	FREEZ RAIN	SNOW
Jan. 8	0.3	-11.0	-	-
Jan. 9	0.3	-8.8	11.3 mm	Trace
Jan. 10	-0.3	-1.8	1.9	0.5 cm
Jan. 11	0.5	-1.5	3.2	0.1
Jan. 12	0.8	-1.0	2.9	1.4
Jan. 13	0.2	-2.0	0.8	0.6
Jan. 14	-1.2	-6.3	-	-

*Record low for date. Old record -8.8 deg. in 1977.

Normals for the period, max. 3.8 deg., min. -2.6 deg., precip. 53.4 mm.

Extremely dry and steadily cold has been the rule since Christmas Day. In 22 days (December 24 to January 14) we have had only 28.7 mm of precipitation on six days (only 16% of the normal 175 mm for the period). 8.6 cm has been snow. In the same period a year ago we were also below normal but had a total of 111 mm. One snowstorm alone (last winter's heaviest) on January 2nd and 3rd gave us 31 cm!

21 consecutive days have averaged below freezing, making this one of the longest, though far from the coldest, cold spells. January 1969, for instance, had a period of 21 days (10th to 31st) with only one day with a maximum above freezing (the 17th with a high of 1.1 deg.).

All the rain in this area last week was freezing rain - it is very unusual for freezing rain to go on longer than two days. Ice which began forming on trees, bushes, fences, etc., late Tuesday, is still there (Monday morning).

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DATE	SNOW cm		
7	0.3	13	17.0
8	27.2	14	1.8
9	3.0	15	10.9
10	21.1	16	9.4
11	3.0	17	1.3
12	0.5	18	nil
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A common sense... a common cause

ABBOTSFORD - Anyone who takes the trouble to get to know Bill and Maud Ritchie discovers very quickly that they have a common sense, and a common cause - people.

BILL RITCHIE

Bill is quick to point out to new acquaintances that he wasn't always a successful agri-business man, he grew up in a farming family during the depression, and learned very early that the human condition is very often due to conditions beyond the control of the individual.

Referring to his successes of the past decade, Bill laughs - "People keep trying to put me on a pedestal - and I keep trying to get off."

His successes have been impressive. The family agri-business of Ritchie-Smith has become an outstanding example of sound business management, which has developed a unique profit-sharing program for employees and customers.

Presently serving as a B.C. land commissioner, and as an advisor to a national organization on Canadian agricultural policy, Bill has also been chairman of the Canadian Feed Industry Association, a member of the Fraser Valley College council, president of the Abbotsford Rotary club, director of the Abbotsford-Clearbrook chamber of commerce and regional director of the Social Credit party.

Life members of the Social Credit party of B.C., Bill and Maud have been in Social Credit for more than 25 years, since joining the party in Manitoba in 1952.

Bill and Maud live in Clayburn and their four children have grown up in the community and are now launched in careers of their own. Laurna is a teacher, Gordon a businessman, Stewart and Scott are studying agriculture at university. As Maud says, "Our family life is now at the stage where Bill can wholeheartedly give some years to politics - and I know he can give a lot of himself, he always has in no matter what he's done - even in digging in the garden."

Bill and Maud reside at 4259 Old Clayburn Road.

Bill Ritchie will be seeking the nomination for the new Social Credit constituency created when the ridings of Langley and Chilliwack were split into three.

Matsqui sends resolutions to UCM

MATSQUI - Three resolutions are being forwarded to the Union of Canadian Municipalities by Matsqui municipal council for consideration at their 1979 annual conference. Two of the resolutions deal with federal medium and maximum security institutions within municipal boundaries; the other suggests changes to the Canadian building code.

It was brought out in Monday night's council meeting that although the federal medium and maximum security institutions are maintained at national cost, they are still a burden to the individual municipalities. The federal government awards the municipality a grant in liew of taxes for the land the institution occupies.

But there are different levels of taxes. Matsqui Institution is considered a residential building now and the municipality receives a grant in liew based on that assessment. As Ald. Chris Lamb pointed out, the municipality would receive far more tax revenue from the property if there were twenty hobby farms on it instead.

In view of this, council voted to have staff prepare two resolutions to send to the UCM. One resolution is to do with the assessment of the property; the other is to do with a problem council had discussed earlier -- that of policing.

(Earlier disucssions pointed up that local police are often called in when there are problems arising in or because of the institution and that the municipality has to bear the costs of this extra policing.)

At Ald. Henry Wiebe's suggestion, council voted to also ask staff to prepare a recommendation for changes in the Canadian building code. One change would be in wiring specifications, the other would make placing studs 24 inches apart illegal.

Engagement announced at silver anniversary

ALDERGROVE - Abe and Frieda Wiens celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in the multi-purpose building of the East Aldergrove M.B. Church, December 30. Two hundred guests were greeted by the couple, while Sharon Wiens presided at the guest book.

After a delicious supper, an informal program was chaired by their son, Harv Wiens. The theme for the occasion was "To God be the Glory", which was sung by Marily Isaac, Charlene Siemens and Karin Esau. Nettie Janzen, sister of Abe, rendered an original poem relating some highlights of the past 25 years. Two meaningful songs were sung by the deacons of the church, and the pastor and his wife, Rudie and Louise Willms, "My Father Planned it All" and "My Song Shall Be of Jesus". Then Pastor Rudie spoke a few encouraging words based on Joshua 1:5,6. Louise Dyck read a poem requested by the couple, "He Keepe the Key". All the guests joined in some hearty singing led by Frank Doerksen.

Some memoirs of their past years were reviewed in the form of a dialogue by Abe, Frieda, Harv and Sharon Wiens. Harv got his dad to relate some humorous incidents of his batching years at Borden, Sask. Farming during the war years was difficult, for a tractor was not available and eight horses had to be harnessed, fed and used to work the land. So in 1946 Abe decided to move to B. C. and clear ten acres of bush land on Wood Road or 236 Street near Langley. After hard work the wooded area became a strawberry farm. Now the Poppy Jr. high school stands on this farm. When Harv asked for some highlights in his dad's life, the answer was, "The greatest day was when I accepted the Lord Jesus as my personal Savior, so precious to me was to know my sins are forgiven and I belong to the family of God. Another highlight was when Frieda Dyck walked down the aisle with me and we were married in the South Abbotsford M.B. Church December 28, 1953." Sharon then asked Aunt Frieda for some memories of the wedding. The reply was, "It was a warm sunny day, 400 guests were present. The ceremony was long, simple, but most relaxing and meaningful. Our honeymoon only lasted one day since I had to be back teaching my class of grade threes on Monday."

In this dialogue many happy times as well as dark days were related, like when dad had to have several surgeries which were serious. Retiring in the Mennonite capital -- Clearbrook -- in 1968 has been enjoyable. Sharon thanked the Lord for two sets of parents. She was grateful to her Uncle Abe and Aunt Frieda for giving her a loving home when her parents were called to glory suddenly in 1971. Harv also expressed his gratitude to his parents and asked the trio to sum up the dialogue by singing, "Through it all, through it all, I learned to trust in Jesus, learned to depend upon his word." After some hearty singing by the guests, led by Paul Wieve, brother-in-law to the couple, some relatives and friends expressed congratulations and best wishes for the future. The Dyck family sang another favorite song, "The Longer I Serve Him the Sweeter He Grows."

Uniquely, at this occasion the engagement of Harv to Linda Klassen of Coaldale, Alberta, as well as the engagement of Sharon to Larry Martin of Vancouver were announced with great applause.

Rev. Henry Classen of Vancouver made appropriate remarks, read Hebrews 13';8, "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, today and forever", and closed in prayer.

Out of town guests were Ruby, Jim and Diane Hutchings of Wetaskiwin, Alberta; Dave, Diane and girls, Audrey and Shauna of Hepburn, Sask., and many others.

Abe and Frieda Wiens

Free legal information

LANGLEY - Community Services free legal information clinic will be held every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Langley Community Services office. For further information, call 530-7101 or drop into the office at 20458 Fraser Highway.

Candidate for new riding to be elected

CLEARBROOK - The executive of the Central Fraser Valley Social Credit Association announced Monday that a nominating meeting to select a candidate for the new provincial riding including Matsqui, Abbotsford, Sumas and a small portion of Chilliwack district for the next provincial election will be held Tuesday, March 27 at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of Abbotsford senior secondary school.

The announcement was made by Simon Gibson, constituency vice president.

To be eligible to vote at this nominating meeting, Gibson said, a person must have been a member of the Social Credit party for not less than 30 days prior to the meeting, in this case, February 25.

The new riding was carved from the Langley and Chilliwack ridings presently held by MLAs Bob McClelland and Harvey Schroeder when the government last year redistributed constituency boundaries throughout the province.

Two candidates for the Socred nomination in the new MSA riding have come forward. They are Bill Ritchie of Abbotsford and constituency president Ken Funk.

Modern technology and the handicapped

To be unable to speak - to communicate at all - when the intelligence is still bright is one of the most frustrating and depressing handicaps a severely disabled person has to endure. That is why the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation, already leading in the provision of electronic technical aids to people in B.C. with this condition, is now involved in the technology of communication.

Sylvia had been an active young woman --- a nurse. Suddenly, five years ago, she was thrust into the isolation of extreme disability. A blood clot on the brain stem almost totally paralyzed her. Her brain remained active has ever, but she had no voice.

With virtually no physical movement left to signal even her basic wants, her only communication was through blinking her eyes. A notice on the wall of her extended care hospital room indicated that she would blink once for 'yes' and twice for 'no'.

Now, other letters are displayed on the walls of her room, on an illuminated panel that shows Sylvia which letters to type on an IBM electric machine. The typewriter was provided by the KRF, as was the screen, which is part of the special control she needs to operate the typewriter.

It took many years of patient trial and assessment by the foundation's technical aids team, working with hospital occupational therapists, before it was detected that Sylvia had a fraction of an inch movement in her left hand. Assisted by a specially devised hand clamp this was sufficient to activate the control fo the typewriter.

One day, this latest development in technical aids will be outdated as advances in technology catch up with the hopes and aspirations of people engaged in the field of rehabilitation and the disabled whom they serve. But, for now, Sylvia has had the precious gift of communication restored to her. And, because she has now emerged, if only slightly, from the utter isolation into which she had been suddently thrust, her morale has been significantly improved.

Sylvia is one of the many physically disabled people in B.C. --- children and adults --- who are helped through the Kinsmen Mothers' March, Jan. 28 - Feb. 3.

Family fun fair great success

ALDERGROVE - The family fun fair held last Dec. 2 at the Elks hall here proved to be a successful fund raising event for the Fraser Valley chapter of the United Commercial Travellers and the ladies auxilliary.

The many different tables of bazaar items and bake sale along with raffle draws, games and lunch all helped to provide monies for the community projects such as youth, cancer research and the mentally disabled.

Winners of the raffles were: 1st prize (macrame hanger) - Kathy Sundquist of White Rock, 2nd prize (afghan) - Ken Morgan of Aldergrove, 3rd prize (grocery hamper; - Dorthy Devlin of Campbell River.

Many others were lucky winners of prizes donated by community minded merchants.

Special thanks are extended to: Inga's Beauty Salon of Langley, Paper Plus of Langley, Merle Norman's Cosmetics of Aldergrove, Sherwin Williams Paints of Chilliwack, Frazerway Motors of Abbotsford, Williams Bakery of Burnaby, Mrs. Hunt, Rita and George Browning, Ron and Judy Kendrick and Billie Miller of Langley.

New executive installed by zone representative

ALDERGROVE - On Saturday, January 13 the new executive of the ladies auxiliary to branch 268 of the Royal Canadian Legion for 1979 was installed by visiting zone representative, Lois Tutt. After the ceremony a pot-luck supper was served, followed by dancing.

The new slate of officers is as follows - President Adrienne Sinclare, 1st vice Winifred Thompson, 2nd vice Jean Buxton, Secretary Lillian Davidson, Treasurer Elizabeth Avery, Sergeant-at-arms Lena Carr, Executive past president Margaret Gervan, Helen Drew, Edna Leach, Norma Lisk, Nellie Nachbar, Jennifer Epp and Mac Love.

Executive meetings will be held every first Wednesday of each month and general meetings every third Thursday at 8 p.m.

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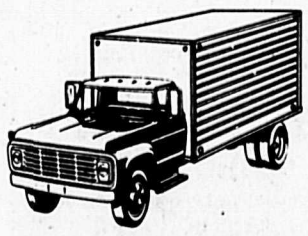

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Not easy to be (near) great

MURRAYVILLE - It now appears that although township council here outwardly greeted provincial finance minister Evan Wolfe's freeze on municipal expenditures with a shrug, councilmen nevertheless resented the intrusion.

This week councilors voted to send a letter to the provincial government asking that in future they be informed of new government policies concerning municipal fiscal matters and other affairs before the word is released to the media.

Politicians, on every level, want to know what's going on in the world before those dirty ink-stained wretches of the fourth estate find out.

Last week township councilors received the word from up high that the Social Credit government had frozen mill rates at the 1978 level and limited increases in municipal budgets throughout the province to five percent. Councilmen's reaction was stoic; after all, that's what they had intended all along, as a matter of fact they had done Premier Bill Bennett one better by actually reducing the local mill rate - by no less than seven mills.

Provincial freeze? Big deal.

Unfortunately, however, it looks like Bennett's announcement might have taken some of the steam out of the local achievement. There is nothing like doing something near great and then being told that it is indeed no more than what is expected, nay demanded, of you.

Councilors will also ask the provincal government to assure that they will have a say in how the school mill rate is arrived at.

If the local school board should happen to raise their mill rate by say seven mills, why then all the efforts put forth by township council could be negated in the end.

Education not mentioned: Brady

VANCOUVER - Tightening the screws on the public school system is a strange way for the provincial government to open the International Year of the Child, B.C. Teachers' Federation president Pat Brady said last week.

Brady was commenting on a series of new fiscal restraints announced by finance minister Evan Wolfe.

"Nowhere in the minister's statement is there the slightest recognition of the needs of the children in our school system," Brady said. "There isn't even a mention of education. It's a single-minded attempt to pare costs without giving a thought to the effects these measures may have on the quality of education in B.C."

Brady said the measures appear to emasculate both the ministry of education and the province's 75 local school boards.

"We've just had the minister of education agree to join us in a jointly funded, independent study of the effects of reducing the size of school classes," Brady said. "We've offered to put up $200,000 of our own money as our share of the costs of the study, because we believe it will prove that smaller classes mean better education.

"Now the minister of finance, no less, announces that the ratio of students to teachers will be frozen at its present level. This would mean that the class-size inequities that now exist in the school system would continue, to the detriment of the children.

"In effect, the minister of finance is torpedoing a study supported by his colleague, the minister of education.

"Furthermore, under these new measures, the minister of finance and the minister of municipal affairs will be using municipal councils as watchdogs on the school boards.

"School boards will be required to disclose their provisional budgets to the municipal councils in their district before they're made final. We don't object to that - in fact, for years we've been uring school boards to disclose their budgets not just to their councils but to the general public.

"But the councils are also now being asked to meet with the school boards to work out a program to help minimize school taxes.

"In effect, we're being told that the aldermen can do the school boards' job better than can the trustees. This is ludicrous. Municipal councils have no statutory authority over school boards, and they should not be asked to interfere in school board affairs. School boards must remain autonomous bodies."

Brady said he was concerned about Wolfe's statement that efforts will be made to "improve productivity" of school staffs.

"How do you measure the productivity of a kindergarten teacher?" he asked. "Our schools aren't intended to be widget factories."

Brady said he was puzzled by Wolfe's statement that administrative salaries that are too high by provincial standards will be identified and brought into line."

"What administrators is he talking about and what are these provincial standards?" he asked. "We would vigorously oppose any move by the government to interfere with the collective bargaining process for setting salaries."

Brady said he welcomed Wolfe's assurance that grants to school boards, or homeowner's grants, or both, will be increased.

"This is long overdue," he said. "We've been pushing for both these measures through our Proposition Fairtax. We now expect both the homeowner's grants and the grants to school districts to be raised at least sufficient to cover the rate of inflation."

He said he also agreed with Wolfe that the local taxpayer cannot be expected to bear the burden of school costs.

"But it is this government's policy that has year by year added to this burden," Brady said. "The government keeps shifting more and more of the costs onto the local tax base. In three years the government has increased the local mill rate by more than 50 percent.

"Now that local taxpayers are finally complaining, the government is trying to do everything it can, except assume its rightful share of school costs."

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It's a S.I.N.

By JIM SMITH

The official name is Social Insurance Number. And the official name is misleading.

Maybe in its original form, around 1965, the name came closer to the truth. In the beginning, everyone who contributed to the Canada Pension Plan was assigned a lifetime identification number which ensured that the owner would be credited with contributions to the plan. So far, so good: the number was a means of insuring the contributor against being shortchanged for pension benefits.

but the government did not stop there. S.I.N.s had to be supplied with income tax returns. Employers demanded the numbers to verify their payroll with the government auditors. And, gradually, the circle widened.

The S.I..N. has reached the stage where identification for social security purposes is only a tiny aspect of its function. Every institution from banks to department stores asks for the customer's S.I.N.

Chargex wants to know your S.I.N. So does the provincial government when you apply for a driver's license. They want to know your S.I.N. for medicare coverage. And they want your S.I.N. when you apply for a passport. The S.I.N. has reached the stage where identification for social security insurance is only a miniscule aspect of its function.

The insurance aspect has all but vanished. Instead, the S.I.N. is enabling government and private information agencies to keep closer tabs on Canadians than anyone this side of George Orwell ever believed possible. We are five years from 1984; will Orwell's predictions of total Big Brother control by that year become reality?

Obviously, there are some valid aspects to the use of the S.I.N. Government is required to collect taxes on a basis which our elected representatives define as "fair". Unless everyone's income is reported completely, however, it isn't possible to assess taxes fairly; those individuals who do not report some income escape part of their rightful tax burden. The universal use of S.I.N.s makes tax evasion more difficult.

But the liabilities of universal S.I.N. use are greater. Although S.I.N. use may make it more difficult to avoid reporting cash income to the government, it doesn't get at the problem of an underground barter economy.

Too much personal indormation in the wrong private computers violates every individual's right to some privacy. And, in the final analysis, there's always the matter of human dignity.

Somehow a number strips away the last vestiges of personal pride and sense of worth. A number isn't a human identity; it's a sin.

"IT'S LIKE GOD. YOU DON'T QUESTION IT. JUST KNOWING IT'S THERE IS SUPPOSED TO MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER."

GREG THOMAS

Five long years ago when I began my first year of school in British Columbia, I was elected school patrol captain at Langley Central, and charged with policing the busy intersection of Fraser Highway and 208 Street, keeping the crosswalk safe for pedestrians. I was only in grade seven and most of my elite corps of patrolboys (and girls) were younger than I was; fortunately we were supplied with official looking vests, helmets, and stop signs, and the traffic always stopped when we walked into the middle of the highway.

Traffic control wasn't really a demanding chore, but there was no shortage of dedicated volunteers who wanted the job. Like the dozens of school patrols operating at the time, we were generally efficient. We lost no youngsters under the wheels of oncoming gravel trucks, and any vehicle that ran the stop sign was reported to the RCMP.

My career ended one sunny autumn day when, pushed to meet a deadline, I accepted the offer of a double downtown to the newspaper office from a friend with a banana bike. The vice principal was watching, and the next day he called and assembly and made me stand in the rear corner of the gymnasium. I changed schools shortly afterward. My extra-curricular activities changed when I went to the new school, but I never really lost my respect for the high school crossing guards. Like most people my age, I enjoyed bothering an arrogant crossing guard the way older people lip off RCMP contables. Still, they were performing a service to society, rather than idling their time away in front of the television set, and the job of stopping traffic was well within their competence level.

Then the adults wrecked everything.

Adults, especially PTG mothers, are the most self-satisfied people I know. They are satisfied they can do everything themselves, and convinced that no one but no one can do it as well. A few years ago, they began a movement to replace the traditional school patrols with adult crossing guards. A typical parental communique to the school coard would complain: "There is no traffic light at this intersection, and no adult crossing guard. The situation is unsafe."

The school-aged crossing guards were written off as a)deaf, b) mute, c) quadriplegic, d) mentally retarded, e) severely psychotic and unworthy of the serious job of stopping traffic.

Such superfluous extras as pylons, helmets, whistles, jackets, and competence, although they worked fine for the kids, did not help convince the adult demagogues that they were competent to stop traffic. Neither did training programs or special trips to Ottawa for outstanding young crossing guards.

Consequently, the youngsters have gradually been phased out and replaced by paid adult crossing guards. Contrary to established opinion, these expensive individuals don't stop traffic any quicker than I used to.

As the school board budget tightens with each passing year and teachers complain that they don't even have the necessary materials to do their jobs with, I find it difficult to imagine how the school trustees can continue to pay for adults to stand at intersections and stop traffic.

Does it matter to these allegedly back-to-basics crusaders that they are wiping out yet another chance for students to do some sort of community service work? It seems unlikely in the same era that classroom monitors are being replaced by professional teachers' aides.

The Surrey school board recently motivated 50 parents to come to one of their meetings when they decided to give the jobs back to the kids. It makes you wonder how well the so-called concerned parents really know their children.

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The age of volunteerism may be forced to make a return in the field of recreational programs. The township's 1979 tax cut of seven mills is expected to take most of the recreation funding the parks department doesn't obtain from user-pay schemes.

Responsible decisions rare

By VIC STEPHENS
[B.C. Conservative leader]

A responsible decision as to what to do about the B.C. Railway will obviously require careful study of the Royal Commission report as well as information from other sources, but one thing that the report makes crystal clear is that responsible decisions have been very rare in the railroad's past.

I don't pretend to understand the precise motivations of those who have guided, or misguided, the railroad's development, but obviously there was something gravely wrong in every case.

With W.A.C. Bennett there was clearly some element of living in the past --attitudes formed in days when a railroad was the only way to open up the country and when Canada had plenty of land that required only an effective transportation system to attract settlement and development.

In later years a part of his problem was an inability to admit that he had been wrong in the beginning.

In addition, both he and Dave Barrett obviously dreamed dreams about the potential wealth of the north that were not based on any realistic assessment of present-day costs and present-day markets.

Socialist philosophy may have blurred the ability of members of the N.D.P. administration to perceive that just because an enterprise is government-run does not mean that it is going to be successful.

Bill Bennett's case is somewhat different. He is obviously aware that a great deal is wrong with the railroad, and he has made the inevitable decision to stop trying to push it into the all-but-empty northwest corner of the province.

It would be comforting to imagine that he might be able to put aside thoughts of how many Social Credit seats the existing line passes through and make some decisions based on the over-all good of the people of the province -- but there is nothing in his record so far to make that more than a pious hope.

Decisions by a Conservative government will have to be based on the state of the railroad at the time we take office, but we can say this much at least: should we decide that is desirable to subsidize B.C. Rail in order to provide a necessary service we will do so openly, covering the cost each year out of taxation. There will be no more pouring hundreds of millions in pension contributions into the railway and pretendign that the funds have been invested.

A choice for 1979

Of course, we all want inflation stopped. We all want other people to stop their demands for higher wages and higher prices. It is only too easy to decide that the blame, and the remedy, for inflation lie with someone else.

But who is really to blame for our economic problems? Is it government, is it labor, is it business - or is it every one of us who are the real villains of the piece?

Is it the person who demands a 15 percent increase in wages without an accompanying 15 percent in productivity? Is it the businessman who charges 15 percent more for an item when there is no apparent improvement in quality, performance or service? Is it a government which increases its spending by 15 percent without a noticeable increase in social benefits? Is it the homeowner who wants 15 percent more for his house than he paid for it last year, without having done anything himself to improve its value? How does each justify his demands? We suspect it goes something like this.

We all want to make more money, even knowing that the government will be waiting to take a larger chunk of it in taxes. We need the extra money to pay for the higher labor and material cost of those things produced by ourselbes and imported in raw or finished state.

It is not unreasonable for business to want to make a profit. It can try to charge more for a product which people need and will pay for. That's the old law of supply and demand, the underlying principle of our market system, at work.

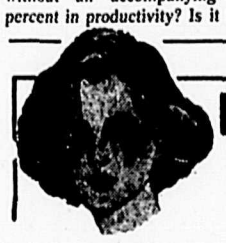
And governments? They often use the argument that they have to spend more tax dollars because people demand bigger and better social programs. Think - when was the last time you, or anyone you know, wrote to government asking it to spend more of our hard-earned tax dollars? Could it be that government spending goes up in direct ratio to the types of programs needed to get votes and the ease with which the government can convince us that we need, or must have, these

Homeowners? Surely they are entitled to make a dollar too? They need it to afford the new house which now costs so much more than last year.

Sooner or later, all of us ... wage earners and government officials will be forced to consider what we can do to halt the inflation spiral. If we think the solution should be left to the government, remember what John Munro told us a few years ago. "If government alone is held responsible for the performance of the economic system, the government will be driven increasingly into regulating the private sector at the cost of both efficience and economic freedom."

That regulation would further affect your life and mine. We are all part of the economic system; private firms, labor unions, corporations large and small and associations. We all have a role to play. It's too late to say "something must be done." What is needed now is the resolution that "I must do something." It's not too late to make that a Yew Year resolution for 1979.

-Vancouver Board of Trade



Here and now with Cory

And now another provincial study is telling us that our kids don't know as much as they should. The poor darlings. The further along they get in school, the more behind they seem to become. And, of course, the area showing up short again is English -- the language most folks around here grow up using.

The problem being tackled now is in the area of written expression. It seems that the correlation between the number of years spent in English classes and the achievement in the precision of written expression does not meet the standard of attainment dictated by educators. Now they're out to find the culprit causing this lack of learning.

Humph! That's easy to spot. The kids are handicapped from day one by growing up in an English speaking environment and learning the language as it is spoken around and about them. This language, I dare say, is spoken by those very individuals who went through the schools when the standard of English being taught produced a higher percentage of students who could pass their university English entrance exams.

I wonder if the greater percentage of higher scores back then had anything to do with the stricter screening system which in effect weeded out high school students who weren't doing so well academically instead of leaving university entrance open to nearly anyone who wanted to attend?

This latest spot check of our British Columbia school kids tells us that in grade four our kids are doing fine; they've learned what they should; but that our kids haven't learned enough more by grade eight. Then in grade twelve the assessment implication is that they're "doing lousy."

This time instead of looking outwardly to the causes and blaming the poor performances on poor home situations, no breakfasts, and low socio-economic backgrounds, our educators are looking at themselves, more specifically at the English teaches.

"With the kids being in school five hours a day, it has to have some influence on them," they reason. "And if the kids aren't learning enough English, they are just going to have to spend more time in English classes learning to write properly."

Others argue the point of quality versus quantity of instruction. But whichever channel of thought the argument takes, it points to one thing -- a more disciplined structuring of English classes, with more attention being given to specifics. This will likely result in one noticeable thing for the kids -- more homework.

And these days with unemployment what it is, more homework may be a great thing -- it will at least give the kids something to do. If nothing else, they will become well-written non-employed persons.

We've been through the era of openness in education where kids have been encouraged to be creative. (If my father's stories of his school days reflect anything of the norm then, kids of his generation were certainly very creative in their own way. The main difference is that their amount of creativity was in inverse proportion to what the teacher could see. The less present the teacher, the higher their output of creative activities.)

Let the kids express themselves without being hamstrung with all the botheration of perfection, we've been told in essence. "Grammatic correctness and precision of usage will come in its time," we were assured.

Now the time, grade twelve, has come and the precision and correctness is not there. Maybe there is something to the structured learning of the old days. But, if I remember correctly, this shift to creative, open learning was to break away from the inhibition that rules had overthought.

"How can kids be taught to think," we were told, "if they are so preoccupied with the rules, with perfect grammar and perfect structuring, that they dare not go beyond what they've been told lest they not do it right."

And we shelved the grammar books and did away with diagramming sentences and told the kids to be creative and communicate.

And communicate they did -- verbally and non-verbally, in class and out of class. In fact, the cry is, they learned to communicate so ell that even if the teacher did try to instill rules of syntax and grammer into the students, the lesson could not be heard above the student communication.

Yet even in the midst of all this confusion about what to do and how to teach so that kids will learn, some kids are still learning and excelling and performing far above the expectations of anyone. Even this latest assessment admitted to that. The old traditionsl school produced its scholars and leaders and literary greats; the new school methods are producing scholars and leaders and literary greats.

In the meantime we are moaning because the majority of the sampling of grade twelves are "notably weak in narrative writing, and in organizing their written work, summarizing the main idea of a passage, using correct letter and envelope format, selecting appropriate vocabulary, and maintaining agreement between subject and verb.

(With these overwhelming weaknesses it is almost surprising that spelling and handwriting at all levels was found to be satisfactory. Or, did the assissors bring the approach to their assessment that the blow must be softened by finding something positive about the work that can be praised, even if that something is positive only in that it is not as inferiro as the rest of the work?)

If everyone is taught to excell in narrative writing, and nearly everyone these days goes through high school, what opening will that leave for those who aspire to great literary achievements?

Maybe the parallel to that can be found in the Einstein situation. Just because people study math and physics and learn something of the operations within those fields, they do not necessarily become outstanding nuclear scientists. Yet, they do better understand the scientific (nuclear) world because of their study.

Writing skills are necessary in everyday life -- more so to some than to others -- and an understanding of the finer techniques of writing can lead to a deeper appreciation of the literary, thinking world.

Precision in writing can also effect greater precision in spoken communication. The standard of everyday English could also raise and ensuing generations might grow up with such excellent, home-acquired communication habits that the time allotment given to English in our schools could then be lowered and a new suffering area could benefit by the extra time.

And the evolution of education will continue in its effort to achieve its goal -- the mass production of perfectly educated people.

Hambley re-elected

ABBOTSFORD - Brian Hambley was re-elected chairman of the board of trustees for the Abbotsford school district during the inaugural meeting held last Thursday. Serving as vice-chairman for 1979 wil be trustee Doug Hamilton.

Hamilton who is presently completing a term as chairman of the Fraser Valley College council is at his request being relieved of the college duties. Hambley will now represent Abbotsford trustees on the college council.

Other appointments of board representatives include Dave Kandal, John Wiens, and Doug Hamilton to the recreation commission; Jim Cox to the Fraser Valley regional library; Lester Inman to the Upper Fraser Valley Union Board of Health; and John Wiens to the Fraser Valley branch of theB. C. School Trustees Association.

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

By ERNEST CLUETT

ALDERGROVE - The talent show scheduled for Sunday afternoon, January 21 at 2 p.m. is coming ahead nicely. A considerable number of contestants have been lined up, but there is still time for members to come forward and help to put this effort over the top. Ask Mary Sanderson - 856-8628 - for a spot on the show. Refreshments will be served.

We have received assurance from Bob McClelland that the government is giving serious consideration to opening an office for a public health nurse in Aldergrove.

A larger than usual crowd was on hand for the Saturday dance in the O.A.P. hall on 273 Street. First time visitors were Carrie Milward, Loretta and Fred Freigang of Aldergrove, Leona and Gordon Van Horne of Guildford, Irving and Josephine Thomson of Aldergrove district, Alvina and Stan Craig of Surrey, and Herb and Mabel Parker and Helen Mauralt of New Westminster.

Rita and Dick Lockhart celebrating birthdays led the dancers in a waltz. The door prize was won by Dick Lockhart and spot dance by N. Lafonds and Gwen Keay.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. will be band practice, and anyone wishing to dance or learn old time dancing is welcome to attend. There will be a silver collection to help in the hall maintenance.

The applications for senior housing is now on hand from the Lions club and will be distributed as soon as possible. If overlooked, phone 856-8708 for your copy. This covers self-contained housing through to full nursing care.

Choral practice, under C. Jeffries, will be the first and third Monday of each month, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

We would like to say thank you to all our family and friends, and especially to the Stebbing family, for the party held in our honor on our 60th wedding anniversary. It was a pleasure to have our family, friends and neighbors together to help us celebrate this happy occasion. The many gifts and the beauty of all the flowers were most appreciated.

Carl and Signe Christensen
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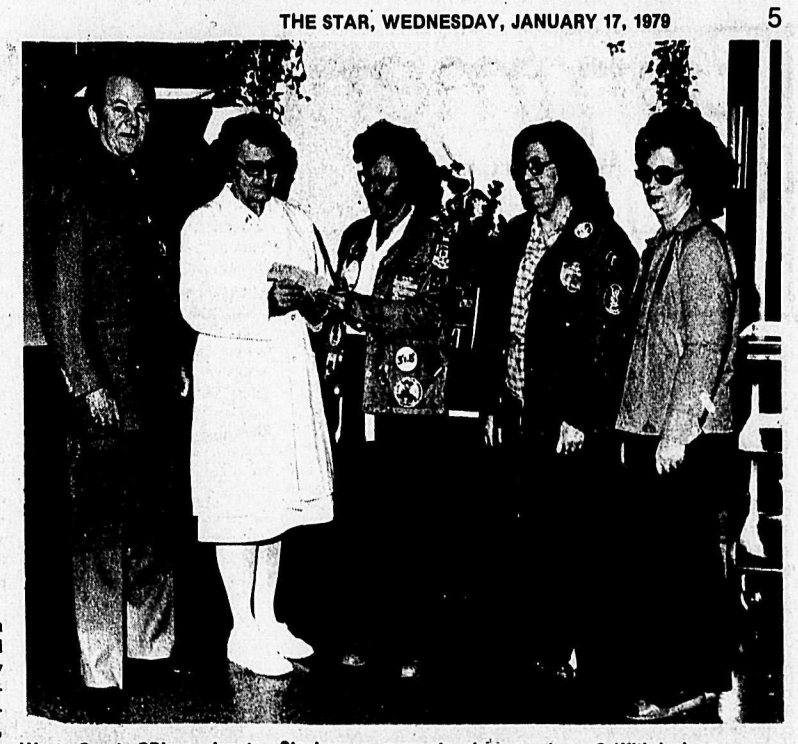

West Coast CB'ers donate final cheque for piano they gave to Cedar Hills. Molly Stephenson presents chèque to Mrs. Jollymore and Ald. J. Linday, Sheila Hale, and Josey Griffith look on.

-Rick McIlwain Photo

Cancer prevention

LANGLEY - Leo Strauss, chairman of industrial education for the Langley unit of the Canadian Cancer Society, B.C. and Yukon division, is prepared to present a program on the premises of any industrial or business office in the Langley community. This service with the assistance of industrial nurse Heather Rolston of Vancouver is on the subject: Preventable cancer. It's up to you to take the first step.

Dr. Ernest Mastomatteo M.D., D.P.G., D.I.H., director of occupational health, INCO Ltd., Toronto, states "It is estimated that two persons in every five will get cancer and one in five will die from cancer."

If you talk to any medical man he will tell you that it is far more important to prevent a disease, than to cure it. How much healthier and happier everyone would be if they didnt contact a disease in the first place, says Mastromatteo.

Medical authorities estimate that 80 percent of all cancers could be in the category of preventable cancer, he said.

What is the first step? Butt that cigarette.

If any firm wishes to take part in this prevention program, phone Strauss at 534-6356. It could be the most important phone call you will ever make, the educator says.

Double T 4-H Horse Club starts second year

By DAVID HOWITT

ALDERGROVE - The Double-T 4-H horse club has started up again for the second year. We had a very good season last year so we decided to do it again. We started the year with twenty-five members and we are fortunate enough to still have Maio Mulder as our riding instructor.

The workday was a success. We used Dr. and Mrs. Purvis' indoor riding ring, but we were still cold. We were placed in our units, then we had a few games and some hot chocolate. The next night, January 8, we had our second meeting when we elected our officers. Kim Spicer was elected president. She gave an excellent speech and we figured she could handle it. Wendy Friesen was elected vice-president, Jennifer Hunter treasurer, Lee Purvis secretary, and, yours truly, club reporter.

We are looking forward to another good year.

Our club was pleased to be included in the second annual North Countyline Boxing Day Ride, when 34 local riders braved the cold to ride the few remaining trails in the area. We extend our thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Purvis who kindly opened their home and provided warm hospitality and hot drinks to all.

Spark test approved

ABBOTSFORD - The SPARK kindergarten screening test was approved for trial use in Abbotsford district kindergarten classes by the board of school trustees in their meeting on Thursday.

The test, developed by Ed Nicholson of the Sechelt school district, is an early screening device with a high reliability in predicting the success of a child in kindergarten.

Designed to be given individually, the test screens but does not diagnose problems.

Approval was also given for the training of in-service learning assistants for administering the test.

Up to date at Poppy school

By DANA PARKS, COLLEEN MAW & MARCIA SEMENOFF

POPPY SCHOOL - The junior boys' basketball tournament was held on Friday, January 5 and Saturday, January 6 at D.W. Poppy. Participating teams were Brookswood and D.W. Poppy from Langley, Oak Bay from Victoria, Vancouver Collge, Hugh Boyd of Richmond, Hastings junior from Port Coquitlam, Sands junior of Delta and a visiting team from Australia, King's school, Paramatta. Friday's games started at 3:00 and finished at 9:30 p.m. A disco dance followed from 9:30 to 10:15 p.m. Saturday's games were held between 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at Brookswood junior. The winner of the tournament was Brookswood junior secondary. Congratulations to the team.

D.W. Poppy's debating team will be participating in the upcoming Viking Debate (round two). The debate will be held at Langley secondary school on February 10 and will run for one full day. Teams from all over the lower mainland will be taking part in this event.

One of Poppy's favorite people left Friday, January 5. Barney Dobson was presented with an easy chair and a card as a going away present. The card, a huge hand-drawn work of art was signed by staff and students. The presentation was made at lunch on Friday in a well-packed cafeteria. We'll miss you, Barney.

On Tuesday, January 9, Poppy's wrestling team competed against Brookswood and Newton. The final standings were Poppy 14, Brookswood 7 and Newton 5.

The drama class at Poppy is putting on two performances at the school. The "Comeback Caper" will be performed on Wednesday, January 17 and "Hey Teach" will be performed on Thursday, January 18. Both productions start at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The grade 8 boys hosted a basketball tournament at Poppy last Friday and Saturday.

On Thursday, two busloads of students went to the Stardust roller rink for a successful skating party. The buses stopped at McDonald's on the way back to satisfy the hungry skaters' appetites.

The Australian basketball players left for Vancouver on Monday. They had participated in the junior boys' basketball tournament hosted by D.W. Poppy school.

Final exams are slowly creeping up on us. Students are busy studying, hoping to get a head-start on the teachers.

Quit while you're ahead

LANGLEY - Over 80 percent of all lung cancers in Canada could be prevented because their causes are known. The industrial causes of lung cancer can be controlled, but the widespread cause, cigarette smoking, involves an important personal decision.

"The facts cannot be ignored, nor will they go away. If smokers seriously considered that more than four out of five lung cancers are caused by smoking, they would not be ready to place themselves in such a high risk category," says Leo Strauss, of the Canadian Cancer Society's Langley unit.

The risk is even more lethal when other deaths caused by smoking are added. These include premature deaths from heart disease, chronic bronchitis and emphysema, says Strauss.

Considering that the regular cigarette smoker runs a risk of death from lung cancer ten times greater than the nonsmoker it is amazing that so many men, women and teenagers continue to smoke. A long and healthy life should be everyone's priority.

Many people dont find the actual quitting very difficult once they have made up their minds. Even for those who experience withdrawal symptoms, they are a small price to pay for a happier and healthier life, says the Langley unit's industrial education chairman.

No matter how long you have smoked, if you stop and if no irreversible disease has started, the lungs gradually repair themselves. Studies have shown that the average ex-smoker who has not smoked cigarettes for ten years has about the same health prognosis and life expectancy as one who has never smoked.

Once the decision to quit has been made, some useful advice - "The new non-smoker should avoid situations where he/she will be tempted to smoke. This is important for the first period of withdrawal." Quitters should find substitutes for smoking like repairing something around the house or take up a new hobby that requires concentration and keeps idle hands busy.

For those who worry about possible weight gain, this need not happen if the daily food intake is controlled. "Nibble fruit, celery or carrots rather than foods rich in fat or sugar."

"The best advice - is never to begin to smoke, but if you have, quit now and you'll have a better self image and more self respect because you have met the challenge head-on and conquered it," Strauss says.

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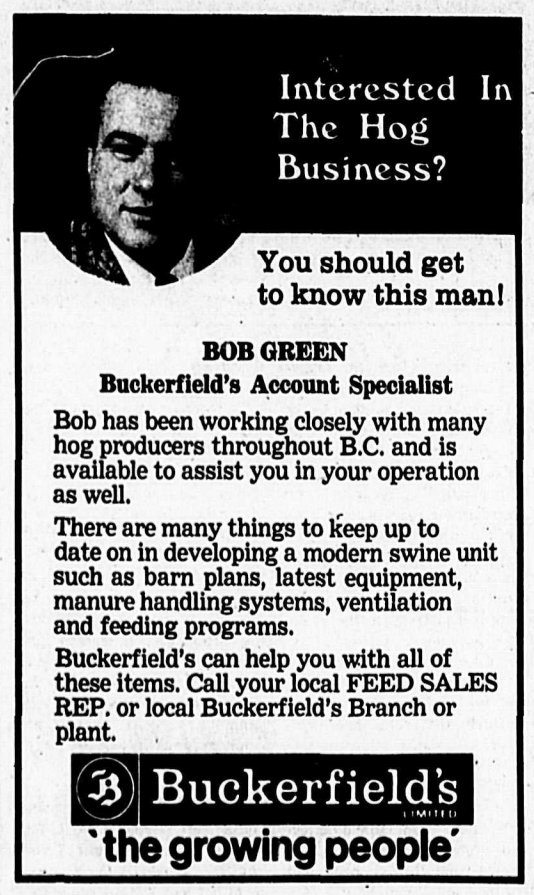

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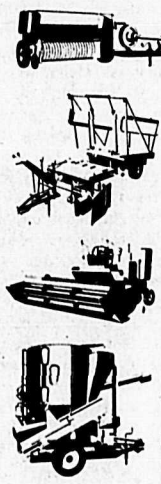

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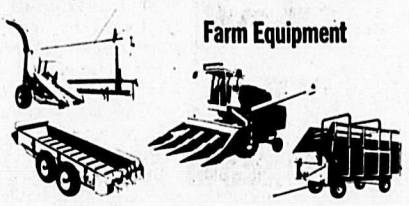

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The British Columbia Diving Instructors College, 26825-33 Avenue, Aldergrove will be offering scuba diving classes for beginners who wish to visit the underwater world. Classes are held in the evenings with six classroom, five pool and six openwater classes. Graduating students will receive openwater certification from P.A.D.I. (Professional Association of Diving Instructors) the world's largest certifying organization. The college also offers 17 advanced courses for existing divers, and offers all classes on group or private basis.

Equipment for classes is supplied by the Odyssey Diving Centre on Kingsway, in Vancouver.

Classes will be taught in Langley by P.A.D.I. master instructor, Preston MacDonald, training director of the college. Preston will also be offering classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation. This class will be held in the evenings and consists of four sessions, and is also available for private groups at their convenience. Graduating students will receive CPR certification from the American Heart Association.

Preston has just returned from two months in Hawaii where 10 students were enrolled in the instructor course. The college will offer any of its diving courses in geographical locations of your choice where holidays and fun for all can be had.

The college has an instructor and openwater scuba course planned in the Grand Caymans in February of 1979.

More information can be obtained from Langley municipal hall or by phoning the college at 856-7282 or the business office at 430-1452.

Midgets defeat Abbotsford

ALDERGROVE - On Wednesday, January 10 Valley Gravel Sales defeated Abbotsford by a score of 5 - 2 in an action packed hockey game.

Aldergrove opened up the scoring midway through the first period with a goal by Doug Bird.

Abbotsford scored the next two goals to give them a 2 - 1 lead.

With 17 seconds remaining in the period John Minot assisted by Dean Hall scored to tie the game up.

Midway through the second period Danny Jones scored assisted by Richard Murphy to give Valley Gravel Sales a 3-2 lead.

With 7:14 remaining in the period Jim Berthelsen scored an unassisted goal.

With 8:15 left in the game John Minot assisted by Derek Bustin and Jim Berthelsen scored which gave Aldergrove a 5 - 2 win over Abbotsford.

Good goaltending by Kirk Leblanc who came up with a 22 saver.

Aldergrove defeats Langley 3-1

ALDERGROVE - Monday evening Ernie's Bantam played in Langley. It was a hard hitting game with a lot of end to end action. Aldergrove opened the scoring at 11:50 by Bruce Baker assists to Jamie Bowes and Kevin Sathers. Langley got a quick goal. Ernie's scored two more in the first period, Kevin Sathers scored at 6:35 assists to Dwight Dancy and Gord Minot. With only 18 seconds left in the period Al Perry scored assists to Kevin Hilliard and Kevin Watson. At 9:20 of the second Gord Minot scored an unassisted goal. Langley scored four goals putting them ahead. Aldergrove wasn't about to quit and Al Perry scored assists to Stephen Waines and Kevin Sathers at 3:58. Ernie's really rallied and the winning goal was scored by Dwight Dancy assist to Stephen Waines, with only 22 seconds remaining. Aldergrove won 6-5.

Aldergrove played Langley B2 at home Wednesday night. All the scoring was done in the first period. At 7:23 Stephen Waines assisted by Al Perry opened the scoring. Stephen Waines scored his second goal at 5:24 of the period. Aldergrove's final goal came at 4:29 by Henry Mayer assist to Kevin Watson. Langley scored their only goal in the closing minutes of the first period. Richard Jolly made a big save in the second period, robbing Langley of a good scoring opportunity.

The third period was scoreless. Final result was 3-1 for Aldergrove.

Floor hockey for young teens

ALDERGROVE - Enjoy the exciting sport of floor hockey every Monday night at Aldergrove elementary school. The activity will be restricted to 12 thru 14 year olds only, and each participant must wear running shoes. The first game is on Monday, January 22 from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. For registration and information call Ed at 530-6097. There will be a small fee of $3.00 per participant to pay for equipment.

Totems sweep Saints, girls finish second in tournament

ALDERGROVE - For the followers of Aldergrove's senior basketball teams, last week's home games were highly exciting contests. Both the boys and girls teams were involved in close, entertaining basketball games that kept the fans on the edge of their seats until the final buzzer.

On Tuesday evening arch-rival Langley Saints provided the opposition for Aldergrove's Totems. In a very important league game, Aldergrove's boys team defeated Langley's 55-45. The Totems pulled away in the third quarter by outscoring the Saints 18-8, and taking a 42-31 quarter time lead. Aldergrove received 16 points from Craig Blades. David Reeves and Mike Anderson hit for 12 points each. The steady play of Chris Huff was another factor in the Totems second victory over Langley this season. Ken Butler managed to ram 18 points through the hoop for Langley.

The contest between the girls teams from Langley and Aldergrove went into overtime before the Totems prevailed 51-46. The action was forced to go into extra time thanks to a clutch, pressure free throw by the Totem's Janet Cronkhite. Candy Daigneault led Aldergrove with 18 points, while Cronkhite finished with 13, and Barb Bennett sunk 10 points, four of them coming in overtime.

Thursday's opponent for both teams was Sardis. On this occasion it was the senior boys team that had to play overtime. Despite 25 points from Jamie Moberg, 18 by Craig Blades, and Mike Anderson's 15 points, the Totems lost their second league of the year.The score was tied 69-69 at the end of regulation time. However, Sardis came out on top at the end of overtime 77-75.

The Totem senior girls team also dropped an exciting two point loss to visiting Sardis. The clock ran out on the Totems as they suffered a 34-32 temporary set-back. Sandy Daigneault hooped 14 or 'Grove while Janet Cronkhite sifted her way to the basket for 12 beans.

The senior girls kept up their hectic pace of six games in five days by travelling to Agassiz for the Dsonoquas Tournament. The Totems played four games in two days winning three of them to finish second in the tournament. The Aldergrove girls lost their first game to Garibaldi, the eventual champions, by three points, 45-42. Sandy Daigneault and Barb Bennett scored well for Aldergrove.

After their loss to Garibaldi the Totems play improved in each of their next three games. Against Ladysmith Aldergrove won 50-42. Once again Sandy Daigneault was outstanding for 'Grove. Despite a badly sprained thumb she managed to collect 25 points. Vicky Rutter and Janet Cronkhite both netted eight points for Aldergrove.

Saturday the Totems swept by Oliver 36-34 and played their best game of the season to date against the host Agassiz team winning 48-30. Barb Bennett was good for 15 points against Oliver.

Aldergrove's team defense and tenacious hustle kept Agassiz off balance throughout their contest. Barb Bennett, Sandy Daigneault, and Janet Cronkhite handled the bulk of the scoring for Aldergrove. Vicky Rutter, Sally-Jane Justice and Candus McLellan played strong games at the forward positions and guards Amy Chard and Sue Kerslake provided confident ball-handling and clever defense for the locals. Diane Turpin and Heather Greig also played well when called on.

Totems home games this week will be played Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 6:00 p.m.

Valley skaters setting their sights on upcoming tournament

SARDIS - Valley skaters are setting their sights on the selection trials at the Vedder Twin Rinks in Sardis, January 27 when six girls and six boys will be chosen to represent zone 3 at the B.C. Winter Games in Kamloops, March 1-4.

Fast skaters, on any type of skate, from Hope to White Rock and Agassiz to Port Moody, are eligible. Age classes are 13-14, 15-16 and 17 and over as of March 1, 1979. Distances from 200 metres to 1,000 metres for the seniors will be skated on a 100 metre indoor racing track.

Entry forms are available from all recreation offices in the Valley and from local spped skating clubs, but all an interested skater realy has to do is phone Bob Stennett at 858-3856 in Sardis, or Clara Overend at 853-4361 in Abbotsford before January 25 to be entered.

Girls in the 15-16 year age category are particularly needed to fill out the team so here is a chance for ringette players and figure skaters to get to Kamloops. And for all athletic types, the trials will give you a chance to see how you rank against other fast skaters in the zone and maybe an incentive to practice for next year's winter games in Kimberley.

Aldergrove hosts Newton

ALDERGROVE - Saturday Newton came to Aldergrove for a return exhibition game. Both teams were fairly well matched which made for a good game of hockey. Aldergrove scored the first goal of the game, Al Mortimer did so unassisted. In the second period Newton scored at 7:57. Kevin Watson scored the second and final Aldergrove goal, with assist to Al Mortimer and Stephen Waines. Newton scored once more in the second. The second period ended tied. At 5:15 of the third Newton scored the winning goal. It was a good game for both teams with a lot of good passing plays by the Aldergrove team.

Saturday evening Aldergrove played North Shore Winter Club in North Vancouver. N.S.W.C. opened the scoring at 15:01. Al Perry tied the score at 1:51 but at 13:22 of the second Al Mortimer scored with assist to Al Perry which put Aldergrove ahead 2-1. North Shore scored again. Al Mortimer scored a beauty from the point unassisted at 7:34. Aldergrove played extremely well and at one point killed off a two man penalty.

At the end of the second it was 3-2 for Aldergrove, then in the opening minutes of the third N.S.W.C. tied the score and went ahead. Kevin Sathers scored Aldergrove's final goal at 14:19 with assist to Al Perry. N.S.W.C. then scored four unanswered goals. The score certainly did not indicate the play of the Aldergrove team. Final score N.S.W.C. 8, Aldergrove 4.

Guran Jets preparing for last strech of the season

By FRANK SCHROEDER

ALDERGROVE - Aldergrove's Juvenile "B" team, the Guran Jets, is readying for the last stretch of its regular season.

in their last four games they have managed only three out of a possible eight points.

On December 17 they suffered a disastrous, double defeat at the hands of the Langley Blades. The score was 8 - 2; their coach was ejected from the game.

On January 7 Cloverdale failed to show, resulting in two of the three points chalked up in the last month.

Then on January 13, in North Delta, the Jets were leading 1 - 0 for the first two periods. Joe Muench played an exceptionally strong game in the Aldergrove nets. But the bubble broke, and Aldergrove left Delta, 2 - 1 losers.

On January 16, the Jets travelled to North Surrey to play a sea-saw, high scoring game. Points were not decided until the last 12 minutes of the game.

With just 24 seconds remaining to play, Surrey took an 8 - 7 lead. Clay Foster was pulled from the nets in favour of an extra forward. It worked, Mark Schroeder scored from a scramble in front of Langley's goalie.

Aldergrove's latest additions are coach George Gray, and winger Rob Hatchwell. Rob has two goals and three assists in two games.

On Sunday, Mission comes to town. Undefeated in 14 starts. Come to the arena at 8:15 to watch some good hockey.

Valley Gravel Sales win

ALDERGROVE - On Saturday, January 13 Valley Gravel Sales defeated Langley Blades by a score of 5 - 3 in a hard-hitting, aggressive style hockey game.

Langley opened up the scoring midway through the first period with two goals only seconds apart. With 2:46 left in the period, Danny Jones assisted by Donnie Hill scored for Aldergrove.

The only goal scored in the second period was by Valley Gravel Sales' Sandy Muir.

The second period ended in a 2 all tie.

Langley scored the first goal of the third period but Doug Bird assisted by Steven Guran and Todd Waterfield tied the game up. Seconds later Jim Berthelsen scored an unassisted goal to give Aldergrove a 4 - 3 lead.

With 1:32 remaining in the game Danny Jones scored unassisted to ten the game at 5 - 3. Resulting from the rough play was the injury of Aldergrove's players Al Fraser who broke his ankle and Sandy Muir who received several stitches on his face.

Aldergrove nevertheless out shot Langley Blades 30 - 25. Great game.

Phone number correction

LANGLEY - The wrong phone number was given for Langley camera club president Jean Davis in the recent continuing education and recreation programs flyer. It should read : 888-8674.

The high scoring line for the Aldergrove Market Belle team. [L-R] Pat McDonald, Lisa George [11], and Debbie Nikkel. Between them they scored 7 goals as Market trounced the visiting North Van team 15 - 2. Lisa scored a game high 4 goals.
-Denis Clarke Photo

Dams Lincoln Mercury win Christmas tournament

ALDERGROVE - During the Christmas break Dams Lincoln Mercuty, Aldergrove's pee wee rep team was one of may teams to enter a hockey jamboree in Chilliwack. The Aldergrove pee wee rep won the "B" division championship, defeating Seattle, Eastside and Port Coquitlam.

In their first game Aldergrove defeated Seattle Sno-Kings by a score of 5 - 0. Goal scorers for Dams Lincoln Mercuty were T. Miller with two goals, G. Christofferson, R. Davidosn and B. Burgess. In their second game they defeated Port Coquitlam by a score of 6 - 1. Goal scorers were P. Ross with two goals, B. Muehlbauer with two goals, B. Burgess and G. Christofferson. Rod Johnson made 26 goals for their third and final game they defeated Eastside, U.S.A. At the end of the third period the score was ties 4 - 4. The game went into double overtime - two periods of five minutes each. The game was still tied at the end of the two overtime periods so a penaly shot competition was used to determine the winner. Aldergrove won this with Rod Johnson allowing only one goal while Eastside two. Phil Ross scoring first, then Terry Miller the winner.

All for Aldergrove played well, including Rod Johnson the goaltender, who was outshot in all games.

Phil Ross deserves a very special mention as he was chosen as the outstanding forward in the "B" division of the jamboree and received a trophy.

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10 points and $32.00 went to Maybee's. 9 points and $24.00 went to I.D.G.A.S. 8 points and $16.00 went to Beavers.

$4.00 High singles went to; Norm Hrynkiw 270, Chuck Smaill 324, Jerry Sterlic 335, Ralph Chick 304.

$4.00 pins over went to; Norm Hrynkiw +71, Chuck Smaill +98, Norm Hrynkiw +99, Jerry Sterlic +126.

At the end of the first half Beavers and Up & Atom ties with 120 points each picking up $160.00. Jaws took $80.00 for third with 114 points.

Betty bowls 2nd perfect game

On Tuesday, Jan. 9 in League play, Betty Skwarok bowled her second 450 game. She carries an average of 270, which is the highest Ladies Average in B.C.

Betty was presented with a trophy and $100.00 from Alder Lanes for her first 450 game on Dec. 17. She was then presented with $250.00 from Alder Lanes for her second perfect game.

Congratulations, Betty.

Monday Night Mixed, 7-9, Dec. 18:
The Gamblers and Outcast start the second quarter tied for the lead with 53 points each followed by Stingrays with 49 and Gutterkings with 43.
THT - BallBusters 3667, Chugalugs 3489, Outcasts 3473.
THS - BallBusters 1338, Outcasts 1331, Gamblers 1290.
MHT - Chuck Smaill 794, Wayne Alary 786, Wayne Alary 767.
MHS - Chuck Smaill 345, Al Holland 328, Dick Delight 324.
MHA - Chuck Smaill 226, Al Holland 212, Wayne Alary 212.
LHT - Arlene Kitsul 865, Kit Archambeault 805, Barb Woestenburg 737.
LHS - Debbie Stead 305, Arlene Kitsul 294, Arlene Kitsul 291.
LHA - Arlene Kitsul 222, Rose Gelinas 204, Kit Archambeault 199.
Monday 9-11, Dec. 18:
Hot Squad led with 57 followed by Solid 4 with 43 and No Names with 42.
THT - Turbo Chargers 4355, Hot Squad 4309.
THS - Turbo Chargers 1282, Hot Squad 1217.
MHT - N. Hrynkiw 1077, D. Ringrose 1068, L. Hargrove 1043.
MHS - L. Hargrove 366, D. Ringrose 363, N. Hrynkiw 342.
MHA - D. Ringrose 234, N. Hrynkiw 223, L. Hargrove 223.
LHT - C. Gabelhei 1263, B. Swarok 1211, N. Fentie 1199, L. Lacey 1081.
LHS - C. Gabelhei 416, N. Fentie 395, B. Swarok 380.
LHA - B. Swarok 271, N. Fentie 244, C. Gabelhei 242.
Friday Night Mixed, Dec. 22:
Mash IV won the second quarter with 111 points followed by Dead Heads with 109 and Fireballs with 93.
THT - Alley Cats 3683, Fireballs 3563, Dead Heads 3472.
THS - Marauders 1303, Alley Cats 1298, Odd Balls 1289.
MHT - Dave Hemphill 900, Ray Puffer Sr. 856, Ken Nikkel 841.
MHS - Ray Puffer Sr. 395, Dave Hemphill 346, Alan Moore 331.
MHA - Ray Puffer Sr. 241, Dave Hemphill 235, Ken Nikkel 227, alan Moore 223, Rich Wristen 215, Syd Anderson 207, Ron Kinley 207, Ed Turtle 201, Lloyd Bucknell 195, Merv Waechter 190.
LHT - Lorna Puffer 786, Joan Moore 752, Mary Miller 720.
LHS - Terry Turtle 335, Brenda Waechter 326, Colleen Hemphill 292.
LHA - Joan Moore 204, Mary Miller 202, Lorna Puffer 196, Marg Waechter 195, Marg Werden 195, Brenda Waechter 187, Helma Wallson 185, Colleen Hemphill 183.
Monday Ladies 12:45:
Mean Machine led with 59½ points followed by Alder Balls with 51 and Pussy-Foots with 47.
THT - Mean Machine 3647, Mean Machine 3621, Alder Balls 3548.
THS - Mean Machine 1402, Mean Machine 1392, Mean Machine 1329.
LHT - Sharon Brady 866, Karen Wandler 819, Sharon Brady 779.
LHS - Sharon Brady 364, Joyce Klassen 330, Karen Wandler 321.
LHA - Karen Wandler 225, Sharon Brady 220, Liz Avery 209, Doreen Dolby 207, Phyllis Hamberg 198, Leona Albertson 196, Marg Goldsmid 187, Linda McDonald 184, Iris McMath 184, Eva Whipple 183, Carol Robinson 183.
Tuesday 9:45 a.m., Jan. 2:
Splits led with 10 points followed by Brunch Bunch with 9 and Tri Hards with 8.
THT - Rookies 3448, Splits 3447, Tri Hards 3445.
THS - Roller Balls 1275, Rookies 1255, Tri Hards 1242.
LHT - Val Mac 711, Gertie Fraser 708, Pat K. 702.
LHS - Wanda R. 292, Linda M. 290, Sharon T. 290, Barb B. 290.
LHA - Gertie T. 205, Pat K. 194, Joanne C. 194, Pat D. 190, Wanda R. 188, Jackie G. 187, Gerry B. 186, Vi Towe 184, Sharon T. 183, Diane W. 182.
Tuesday Mixed, Jan. 2:
Fearless Five lead off this quarter with 10 points followed by Dual Tire with 9 and Bonetti Meats with 8.
THT - Dual Tire 3738, Fearless Five 3627, Bonetti Meats 3608.
THS - Dual Tire 1395, Bonetti Meats 1324, Fearless Five 1324, Fearless Five 1282.
MHT - Italo 900, Ted 881, Doug 813.
MHS - Ted 385, Bruce 330, Stu 328, Italo 323.
MHA - Stu 263, Italo 235, Peter 233, Ted 232, Brian 217, Carlo 212, Mike 209, Lorne 207, Dave 206, Bruce 203.
LHT - Betty 935, Doreen 754, Gaylene 752.
LHS - Betty 386, Hiro 339, Joyce 323, Gaylene 311, Karen 300.
LHA - Betty 259, Karen 221, Gaylene 2o6, Rose 203, Doreen 200.
Tuesday Mixed 9-11, Jan. 2:
Born Losers lead off this quarter with 10 points followed by Alder City Rollers with 9 and Rum Balls with 8.
THT - Born Losers 3711, Headpins 3633, Headpins 3546.
THS - Born Losers 1336, Spoilers 1331, Headpins 1323.
MHT - Willy Batyi 878, Tom Power 833, Dick Dolby 825.
MHA - Chuck Swanson 260, Dennis Ringrose 240, Richard Wristen 239, Willy Batyi 226, Don Charlton 222, Len Betker 220, Tom Power 212, Stu Patterson 212, Jim Petrie 211, Bill Henderson 210.
LHT - Gail Dougherty 758, Gail Dougherty 750, Hovyd Vandenend 712.
LHS - Hovyd Vandenend 313, Ann Kuipers 299, Ann Kuipers 287.
LHA - Gail Dougherty 211, Norma Gadicke 198, Ann Kuipers 193, Edna Eve 184, Doris Stevenson 182, Wilma Power 179, Shirlee Nadeau 179, Annette Wristen 169, Geri Landerville 168, Hovyd Vandenend 168.
Wednesday 9-11, Jan. 3:
The Blazing Balls lead off this quarter with 10 points followed by Anything Goes with 9 and The Bowled Ones with 8.
THT - The Blazing Balls 3659.
THS - Anything Goes 1320.
MHT - Dennis Trotman 838.
MHS - Ron Escaravage 315.
MHA - Chuck Swanson 225, Don Malo 216, Dick Dolby 213.
LHT - Terry Weinrich 831.
LHS - Terry Weinrich 308.
LHA - Jan Ostrowercha 211, Frieda Scott 201, Lynn Smith 201.
Thursday Ladies 12:45, Jan. 4:
Hipsters lead off this quarter with 10 points followed by Country 6's with 9 and Funseekers with 8.
THT - Floosey 5 3681, Hipsters 3551.
THS - Floosey 5 1345, Wm. Nursery 1332.
LHT - A. Kitsul 891, G. Bourgeois 776, B. Rowlands 768.
LHS - V. Friessen 369, L. Wergeland 344, A. Kitsul 339.
LHA - A. Kitsul 225, C. Dolby 217, B. Rowlands 214.
Thursday Nite Mixed, Jan. 4:
Twisters lead off this quarter with 7 points followed by A-Rabs, Misfits and Otters each with 5 points.
THT - Willy Wonkas 3588, A-Rabs 3568, Blue Stars 3523.
THS - Blue Stars 1326, Mr. Eds 1315, Willy Wonkas 1302.
MHT - Bruce Copp 788, Jim Murray 751, Abe Dyke 748.
MHS - Abe Dyke 348, Dik Munday 345, Al Dundo 311.
MHA - Bruce Copp 219, Jim Murray 218, Jim Young 209, Abe Dyke 202, Alan Ayres 201.
LHT - Janice Siebel 766, Linda Ayers 741, Inge Arbour 723.
LHS - Janice Siebel 349, Elizabeth Norton 308, Shiela Bashard 308.
LHA - Inge Arbour 213, Carmelle Conway 192, Liz Norton 187, Sharon Thompson 185, Linda Ayers 181, Karen Hrynkiw 181.
Tuesday Coffee League 9:45 a.m., Jan. 9:
Brunch Bunch led with 19 points followed by Splits and Tri Hards tied with 16 and Rookies with 14.
THT - Rookies 3448, Splits 3447, Tri Hards 3445.
THS - Roller Balls 1275, Rookies 1255, Goofy Bunch 1247.
LHT - Val M. 711, Gertie F. 708, Pat K. 702.
LHS - Wanda R. 292, Linda M. 290, Sharon T. 290, Barb B. 290.
LHA - Gertie F. 204, Pat K. 194, Wanda R. 190, Joanne C. 194, Pat D. 189, Gerry B. 187, Liz D. 184, Jackie G. 185, Sharon T. 184. Vi T. 183.

YOUTH BOWLING

Aldergrove Elementary
Jan. 3, 1979
Winning team - Thunderbirds.
BHS - Don Ojala 235.
BHA - Amyn Sunderji 152.
BHD - Don Ojala 404.

GHS - Stephanie Avery 235.
GHD - Stephanie Avery 421.
GHA - Stephanie Avery 179.

Aldergrove's dashing speed and teamwork were too much for Abbotsford, as Aldergrove here scores another one. Final score was 4-0 for Aldergrove.

Big win for Aldergrove

ALDERGROVE - The bantam rep. hockey team travelled to Chilliwack Sunday and played one of their better games of the season.

Chilliwack scored the first goal. Kevin Watson tied the score at 6:08 with assists to Al Mortimer and Paul DeGianni. Chilliwack scored again. Al Mortimer scored with only 27 seconds remaining in the period, Jamie Bowes and Henry Mayer got the assists.

In the second Chilliwack went ahead by two goals. Al Mortimer scored assisted by Kevin Watson at 1:08. With only seconds left Bruce Baker tied the score for the Aldergrove boys with assists to Gord Minot and Stephen Waines. At the end of the second period the score was tied at 4-4. The third period was a good one for Aldergrove, although Chilliwack was able to go ahead by two goals. Aldergrove's Al Mortimer scored his hat trick toal at 3:39 with assist to Kevin Watson. Kevin Sathers put one in to the goal at 2:32. Gord Minot scored the winner from the point at 2:04. Chilliwack pulled their goalie in an attempt to tie the score, but failed in their efforts. Final score Aldergrove 7, Chilliwack 0. An excellent team game.

Alder Lanes sr. Fraser Valley roll-offs

ALDERGROVE - The senior Fraser Valley roll-offs were held at Alder Lanes on Sunday, Jan. 7 and Sunday, Jan. 14. Representing Aldergrove on March 10 and 11 at the finals are:

LADIES	
Betty Skwarok	5507
Dorothy Lang-Hodge	5020
Norma Fentie	4901
Barb Rowlands	4685
Gail Dougherty	4608
Marg Bland	4474
Arlene Kitsul	4382
Gail Bourgeois	4318

MEN'S'	
Larry Lewthwaite	5302
Atom Villeneuve	5171
Bob Seaman	5057
Stu Patterson	4979
Ralph Chick	4926
Norm Hrynkiw	4664
Bruce Gormley	4638
Dennis Ringrose	4627

Manager - Mike Skwarok
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Surrey Credit Union 4 Elks 3.

SAT. JAN. 13th.

ALDERGROVE - A very exciting game, with both teams giving their best effort was played in peewee hockey Saturday. The game between Surrey Credit Union and Elks was tied three all until a hard shot by Mike Susani in the last 30 seconds deflected into the net to give the S.C.U. the lead and winning goal.

Goals for S.C.U. by Kevin Evanoff, Jamie Morrison and Mike Susani (2).

Goals for Elks by Paul Krepp and Shawn Besse (2

QThe Aldergrove Star team lost out to Dawson Brill in a game that ended 6 - 1.

Goals for Dawson Brill by Leighton Stenner (3) and Vince Beier (3).

Goal for Star by Jeff Creasy.

Golden Age bowling

Jan. 10, 1979

Ladies Scores			
Liz Dreger	252 - 617	Bill Burden	285 - 739
Kirsten Madsen	217 - 575	George Stanfel	259 - 686
Ruth Engebretson	202 - 549	Jim Boyce	240 - 677
Christine Lockhart	204 - 522	Sid Jude	226 - 638
Wanda Rinke	179 - 515	Case Wynaarden	219 - 597
Helen Hoock	200 - 501	Chris Maden	235 - 574
Isabelle Boyce	172 - 460	Roy Huizerge	208 - 573
Gibby Lee	157 - 455	Harry Gibbon	190 - 526
Ann White	154 - 424	Ed Weiss	184 - 473
Helen Vaydo	146 - 419	Lyle Cairns	190 - 471
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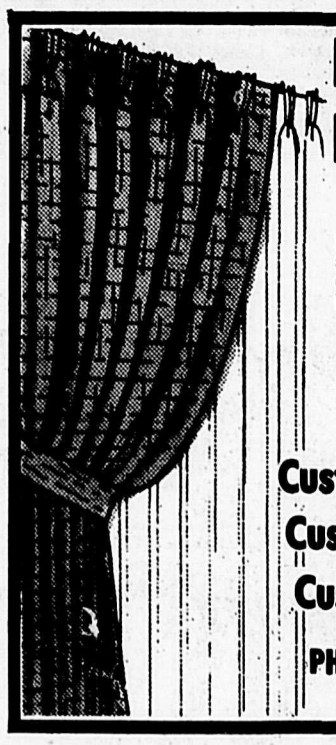
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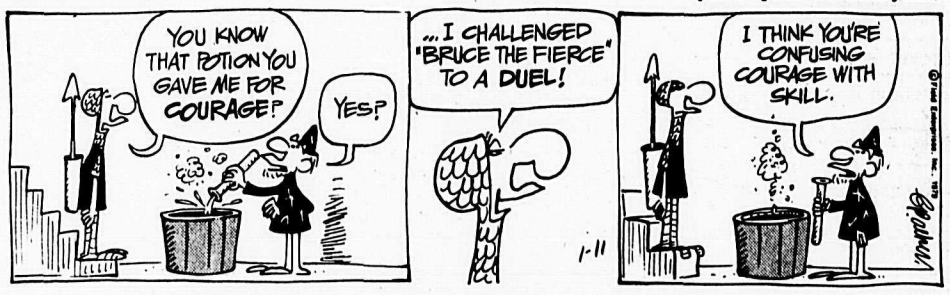

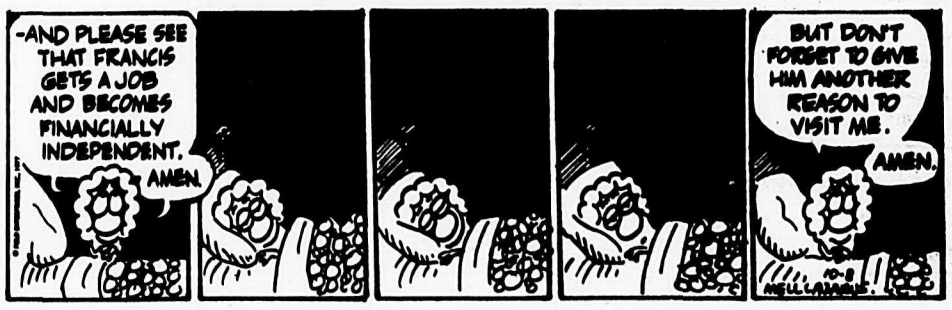

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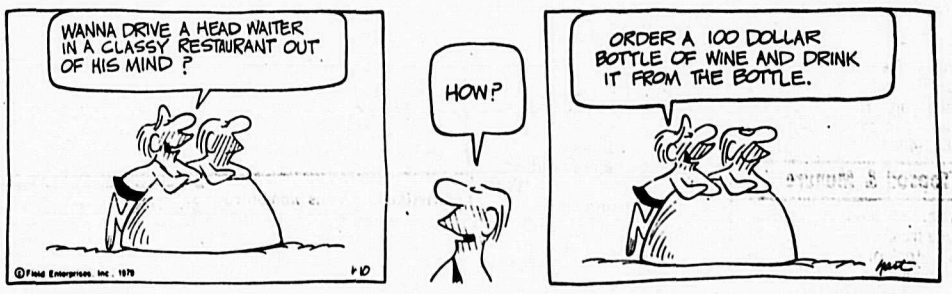

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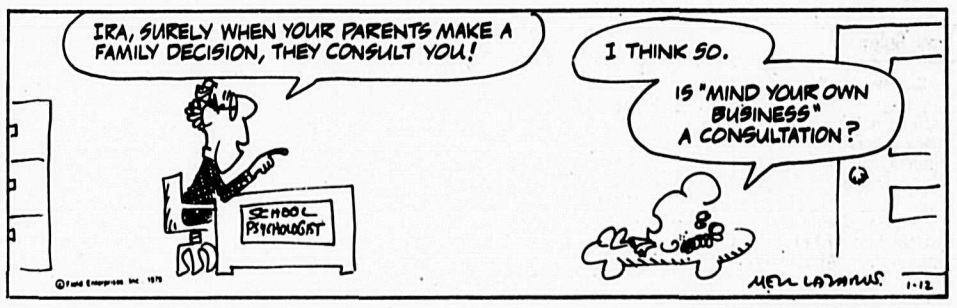

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Joint fire department survives

MATSQUI - Despite worries that the Matsqui-Abbotsford fire department agreement had run amuck in the political processes, it appears to have survived its entanglement with the due processes and be back on solid footing, with both the Matsqui and the Abbotsford councils supporting the joint agreement.

Concern surfaced when Abbotsford district council split in its vote on the recommendations put forward by the joint fire committee to continue with the agreement as it is, thus failing to ratify the proposals and in effect putting the joint department on the verge of break-up.

Prime concerns in the disagreement with the proposal as it was stated were the 70/30 ratio of cost sharing and the capital cost expenditures.

Matsqui council, who had unanimously passed the recommendations and especially Ald. Ray Kirkwood who heads the joint committee were surprised at Abbotsford's action, and in the light that there were some rather stormy views on Abbotsford council regarding the whole joint agreement concern was expressed that the situation might have serious consequences.

A joint meeting of the two councils was set for last Friday and discussion of the joint fire agreement was set as the priority item.

Abbotsford, contending that Matsqui's more rapid growth rate causes an unfair proportioning of costs with the ratio being set according to the previous year's assessments as the joint agreement requires wanted the ratio based on the current assessment.

"This would make the Matsqui/Abbotsford sharing 72/28 instead of 70/30 as the agreement now reads." explained Abbotsford mayor George Ferguson. That difference translates to about $4,500.

Abbotsford Ald. Vic Wiebe voiced a strong opinion that the capital cost expenditure should be borne by the individual municipalities for the expenditures within their own borders.

His colleague, Ken Boulton as well as Matsqui Ald. Peter Dueck argued that once the capital cost expenditures were split, the entire agreement would no longer be of any use.

Matsqui mayor Harry DeJong wanted to know how such a split in costs could be justified since in the merger all the equipment belongs to the fire department and there is no Abbotsford and no Matsqui equipment but that the total equipment serves the total area.

After further discussion, Wiebe said he had no objection to the present agreement and that it was never his intention to break it up, but he pointed out that there is a growing concentration of population in the Arnold area and that a fire hall was going to be needed there.

Finally it was agreed that $100,000 should be written into the five year provisional capital expenditures budget for a fire hall in Arnold. This with the recommendation to change the item dealing with the cost-sharing formula in the joint agreement to read "current year" rather than "previous year" was voted by the joint group to be taken back to the individual councils for approval.

Abbotsford council adopted the proposals for recommendation to the fire committee at its regular meeting Monday evening. Matsqui council which had earlier adopted the recommendations as they came from the fire committee gave approval to the recommended changes at its special meeting Thursday after the wording of the motion was cleared up.

"To say that equipment is designated for a new fire hall in Arnold is not for us," said DeJong, "it's for the fire chief to say where equipment is needed."

"It's dangerous for us to spell out where the equipment is to be," agreed Dueck. "It's for the fire committee to recommend; us to accept."

The motion was reworded to say "for additional equipment when the fire hall in Arnold came into being."

With passing adoption of the proposals, Abbotsford also approved appointment of Ron Pauls as deputy fire chief. They had not acted on that recommendation earlier until the whole fire agreement situation was clarified. Matsqui had approved Pauls' appointment earlier, now he is officially deputy fire chief.

"It's some little creep in his pajamas complaining about the noise."

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The annual meeting of the Aldergrove Agricultural association will be held on February 1, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Hall, Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove, B.C. 3-2

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Evanoff are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Cindy to Dana Lockhart on December 24, 1978. The wedding date is set for July 21, 1979. 3-1

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6. Lost & Found

Lost: red Enduro MX 1500 motocross from Aldergrove elementary school. Jan. 5. Reward. 856-4458. 2-3

Found German Shepherd around Dec. 20. 2 yrs. old. 856-5605. 2-2

Lost, Boys' North Star joggers shoes, at Aldergrove Arena. Finder please call 856-2316. 2-2

Lost: Very much loved B&W male cat around Xmas, vicinity of 32nd Ave. "Reward" 534-8088. 3-2

Lost - Friday night in vicinity of Alder Inn - "Duke", 2 yrs. old, neutered male, tan colored Samoyed X Shepherd. Possibly has broken chain attached to his collar. Reward 853-8167. 3-1

8. Travel

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8.Travel

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Applications are to be submitted in written form to H.V. Porter, Secretary-Treasurer, Central Fraser Valley Regional District offices, Box 490, Aldergrove, B.C. on or before 4:30 p.m. Thursday, January 25, 1979.

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32.Rentals

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34. Misc. For Sale

Two genuine chinese embroidered pictures. Peacock pattern framed, 28x22. Originally from China 1946. Phone 856-4880. 1-3

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34. Misc. For Sale

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with flat or corrugated fiberglass patio covers, storage sheds, work shops, fences, horse barns. Phone **NU-FAB 530-6201,** 22470 Fraser Highway, Langley. 030857

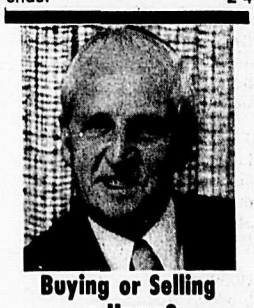
41. Property For Sale

5 acres - by owner, 22475 - Zero Ave., Langley. Exceptionally nice high & dry. Fenced. Phone **856-1832.** 51-3

5½ acres of bottomland. Unfinished log house with 8 x 40 trailer. Services in and some machinery. $24,500. **112-355-2596.** 3-4

Beautiful treed Paradise Lake lot for sale. Fully serviced $3500. **856-6687.** 3-4

Lot for sale on 32 Ave., Aldergrove. 60x134. Some trees. **856-4596** eves or weekends. 2-4



Buying or Selling a Home?
Let Jan Vandenend assist you
The Aldergrove Professional
Office - **856-4106**
Home - **856-4680**
Paris Realty Ltd.

½ **acre** 4 bdrm, f. bsmt. house, heated swimming pool for sale or trader for hobby farm. **853-9737.** 47-6

100 Mile House Horse Lake area, 10 acres and large view lot for sale. Phone **856-7875.** 2-25

42. Homes For Sale

Small hobby farm, split level home, 1800 ft. close to stores, schools, freeway. Phone **856-7684.** $88,500. 3-2

5% down 3 bdrm. condo., 1½ baths, 1200 sq. ft., 4 appliances, end unit, private yard. No agents. **856-8275.** 3-6

Help make dream come true. Family interested in buying older house (1920 era) in Langley-Aldergrove area. Good cond. not on busy st. Phone **530-7487.** 3-2

Deluxe 5 bdrm. home on 5 acres. Barn, fenced pool. By owner. **856-5580.** 3-6

No outhouse here, if looking for quiet country living but can't afford acreage here it is, 2 bdrm home on country lot 2 miles from Aldergrove. Inside decor a must to see. Appliances optional. Large heated garage and tool shed. Low upkeep and taxes. Full price $36,500. **856-7648** for apnt. 2-30849-2

By owner in Aldergrove, close to shops & schools. 1 yr. old full bsmt. home. **856-5744.** 1-4

43. Mobile Homes

1976 Manco 12 x 60 W/W, insul., dble. windows, bay window, sliding glass door, appliance. $11,000. **856-4681.** 3-2

Clearing 1978 models at greatly reduced prices, 14x64, 3 bdrm. furn. $18,995; 24x52, 2 bdrm. at $29,995. Del. and set up extra. Used 10 wide unit as low as $3,995. Used 12 wide starting at $7995. Brown's Mobile Homes (1967) Ltd., 19555 Fraser Hwy., Surrey. **530-9525**)Dealer number 01973A) 3-1

1975 Mobile Home in Clearbrook Park, very clean, will consider all offers. Phone **859-5371** or **856-6214.** 2-3

12x68 3 bdrm. Fridge, stove, wheels and oil tank included. To be moved. $11,900 O.B.O. **856-8247.** 2-4

46. Trailers

1973 Kustom Koach trailer, 27 ft. spotless cond., air conditioner, storm windows, twin beds. $6600. Phone **534-6108.**

47.Misc. Wanted

Wanted, unsprayed fruit & vegetables, immediately, especially unsprayed cherries. **856-5645.** 27-TF

47. Misc. Wanted

Want to buy a 110 water heater. Will pay reasonable price. Ph: **856-5811** before 6:00 p.m. 2-TF

WANTED!!
Cash Dollars Paid for used
★ Science Fiction
★ Underground
★ Philosophy
★ Non-Fiction
★ Technical
★ Classics
★ Mystic
PH.
THE BOOK SHOP
10:00 to 5:30
856-5811

Paying current price for pre 1966 silver coins and used stamps. Phone **856-2052** 39-30

Free fill wanted 29417 Fraser Highway. Ph. **856-6245.** 47-8

Wanted; organic apples. **856-5645.** 43-TF

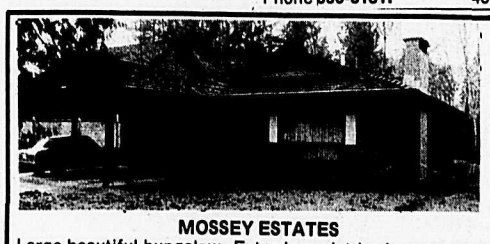
48.Boats For Sale

12 ft. fiberglass over plywood boat. $200 O.B.O. **856-4058.** 1-8

49. Machinery & Equipment

Kubota diesel tractor and heavy duty rototiller, as new. **856-6984.** 3-2

Bobcat front-end loader For Rent, with operator. Phone **856-8181.** 46-8



MOSSEY ESTATES
Large beautiful bungalow. Extra large lot backs onto nature trail - drapes & appliances negotiable. Vendor wants action. Offers to $76,500.

QUIET-MATURE AREA
4 BR. plus fam. rm., 2 F.P. Garage, 70x173 lot, all fenced — treed. Vendor has bought - Anxious.

FORECLOSURE SALE
Exceptional home for entertaining or career couple. 3 BR., sunken bar, fireplace, cedar walls, beautifully decorated. OFFERS. MUST SELL.

SABIL REALTY LTD.
Vic Pister 530-0556
George Porter 533-2785
26978 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove - Toll Free 530-7147

little oak realty ltd.
No. 4 - 2630 Bourquin West
859-2341 (at your service 24 hours)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Bulldozing business for sale, for more info. call JUNE.

INHERIT SOME CHICKENS
Country 2 acre - close in Clearbrook. Well designed newer 4 bedroom rancher with full basement in top condition, 2 baths plus R.I. Family kitchen, large living room, dining room, 2 fireplaces, 3 patios, rec. room. All appliances and drapes. Secluded. Priced below replacement, and open to offers. Call KEN.

ACREAGE COSTS MOVE UP
Make an offer on this:
5 acre rancher on 40th Ave. off 257 St. Owner built. Designed for functional living, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, and more. 3/4 in pasture, balance wooded, good well, excellent buy at $116,000. Call KEN or JUNE.

ZONES M-1 SERVICE INDUSTRIAL
2 half acre lots Abbotsford prime location, active road frontage, excellent 3 bedroom home on 21,128 sq. ft. lot at $60,000 each or $2.84 sq. ft. Call MEL or KEN.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Located on Fraser Hwy., close to Aldergrove...commercial propery, with buildings...200' frontage. For more information call JUNE.

AGE FORCES SALE
Owners must be out before winter for health reasons. Anxious for some action and offers on this excellent 1500 sq. ft. home, with spacious rooms throughout, 4 bedrooms full basement, excellent craftsmanship. Has 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, w/w, superb hot water system. See it and make an offer. Clearbrook lcoation. Call KEN.

5 ACRES - WALNUT GROVE AREA
Located on 216th. 5 acres with older type home. Lots of holly trees - for extra income. For information call JUNE or MEL.

16.6 ACRES - POTENTIAL HOG FARM
Located at corner of Bradner & Grey Road. Area has a partially excavated gravel pit on it. More gravel to be removed. Possible alternative use could be for hog farming. More information, call JUNE.

KEN JENSEN **859-7065** | JUNE DRIEDIGER **856-8213** | MEL KRAFT **853-3978**

Machinery & Equipment

For sale, 44 H.P. John Deere Tractor. 269 new Holland Baller, material elevator on wheels. **856-2674.** 49-8

John Deere 420 crawler c/w rake blade hustler winch with new cable & canopy. $3000, Phone **856-4295** or **826-1415.** 50-30766-TF

50. Auto Supplies

4 Trans-Am honeycomb mags with tires. **856-8860.** 2-2

1975 Toyota motor, 1500 5-speed auto trans. Under 20,000 miles. **853-0996.** 1-3

8 ft. truck canopy plus table, six chairs and table and 3 chairs. **856-2753** or **856-8230.** 3-2

52. Cars

Scrap cars wanted, Bradner Salvage. **856-8378.**tf

1970 Custom LeSabre Buick, 4-dr., H.T., 4 barrel, P/B, P/S, P/W. Good shape. **856-6185.** 49-4

1973 Vega. Reliable transportation. First $500 takes. **856-6647.** 50-4

'78 Chev 20 ft. flat deck. 32,000 GVW needs job hauling anything. Ask for Roop. **856-8313.** 51-3

Wrecking 1964 slant 6 Valiant station wagon. Wanted good 12 gauge shot gun. Phone **796-2640.** 2-6

52. Cars

1972 Pinto runs good $395, 1967 Pontiac Stn.wgn. $495, runs good. **888-9831.** '74 Caddy $4,995. **534-5080.** 2-2

'68 Chev *Impala 2-dr.,* H.T., 47,000 miles. $850 O.N.O. **856-6859.** 2-2

'72 Ford G.T. exc. running cond. New brakes, exhaust. Must sell. **856-5341.** 2-2

Must sell 1966 VW station wagon, carpet throughout, mag wheels, gas heater, radio. Asking $900 firm. **856-4472.** 2-2

1974 Chev custom Nova 6-cyl. automatic, P.S. Low mileage, new brake and shocks, good rubber. **856-6118.** 2-2

1965 Pontiac, exc. cond. New tires, low mileage, asking $700 O.B.O. **856-1207.** 2-3

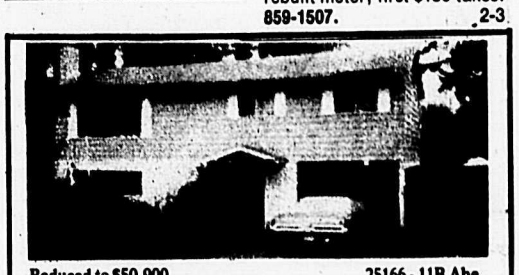
1966 M.G.B. parts. Also motor & trans. parts for '64 Austin Sprite. '72 Yamaha. **856-8252.** 2-4

1968 F.Bird, low mileage, good cond, cassette deck, $2,200 firm. **856-8867.** 3-5

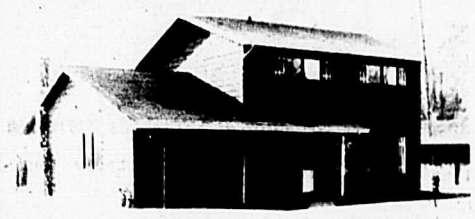
66 VW, good cond., ex. trans. $800. **534-1385.** 3-4

1969 Montego, immac. cond. $1,100. **856-5711** or leave message at **684-9625.** 3-1

72 Datsun 1200, motor & stand. trans. 15,000 miles on rebuilt motor, first $150 takes. **859-1507.** 2-3



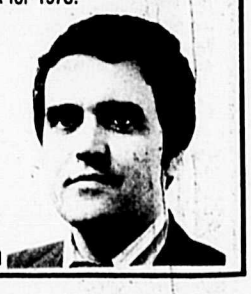
Reduced to $50,900 **25166 - 11B Abe.**
Large fenced and landscaped yard in quiet area. 2 extra bed rooms, finished down. Ideal for large family.



Reduced to $68,900 **22828-89B Ave.**
4 bdrm., ideal family home, large garage, extra lge. lot, 3 pce. ensuite in historic Fort Langley.

If you wish to sell, list with Wallace Martin. Block Bros. top salesman in Langley area for 1978.

534-7491 (Office)
856-7832/533-3533 (Res.)



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No. 114 - 6080 - 200th St.
Langley, B.C. Phone 534-7491

LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
(Langley)
Immaculate rancher on .87 acre of treed parkland, large rooms, formal dining room, fireplace, paved drive, garage.
WOW! $58,500.

STARTER Aldergrove
3 br. rancher, large lot, well landscaped, immaculate home, 10% mortgage, very low down payment.
MID 40's.

SUPER SPLIT 1.14 Ac. Langley
4 large, large bedrooms in this immaculate home, family kitchen, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, 3 bathrooms, huge family room, all this on fully landscaped & fenced in N. Langley.
$105,000.

6 BR. ON ACRES (King Geo. & #10)
6 large bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, 26x19 fam. rm. 2nd Rl kitchen, barn, on park like acreage, in secluded, private street.
$91,900.

STARTER Whalley
2 br. immaculate rancher at 10844 - 140th St., Large lot, carport, super large kitchen, good financing available.
$42,900.

5 BR. POOL, ACRES (176th & 401)
Large new multi-split, 5 large bedrooms & den, 20x24 rec room, 18x15 fam. rm. 20x26 liv. rm. family kitchen in-ground pool, close to schools, 2 mile to freeway exit.
$148,500.

CLASSIC TUDOR (Langley Acres)
4 br., 4400 sq. ft. tudor, kidney pool, atrium, spectacular view, skylights, barn, close to town, this authentic maximum quality home is one of a king.

RON LAIDLAW **530-6614** **530-7147**

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52. Cars

1967 GTX 440 4 spd. 411 posi. 2 dr. H.T. Ph. 859-7824. 3-2

1965 Chev., excellent mechanical condition but body rough $175.00 o.b.o. 856-4031. 3-2

1972 Torino stn. wagon, needs Motor $800, will put in 302 for $1,000. 856-7382. 3-2

52. Cars

1975 G.T. sports, 4 michelins, 2 studded snows, mounted radio, defogger, 400 cu. inch engine, vinyl top, bucket seats. Offers to $3,900. 888-36.69. 3-1

67 Comaro convertible parts - 856-1806. 3-4

VW Valiant parts, 1970 Meteor, stn. wgn. & oil furnace for sale. Ph. 531-9741. 3-5

52.Cars

75 Civic auto, 2 dr. sedan 60,000 miles, one owner. 856-6956. 3-2

Mint one owner 66 Barracude V8 auto. sports, flawless showroom cond. $1975. 856-7092. 4-5

1970 Datsun needs some work, asking $300. Will take reas. offer. 856-6357. 4-3

'75 Pontiac S.W. 55,000 miles, exc. cond. Also Baby Buggy stroller car-seat, etc. 856-7826 2-3

53. Trucks

'78 Toyota SR5, 5-spd, P.U. AM/FM radio, low mileage. 856-8341 after six. 1-4

53. TRUCKS

Still some assorted parts left on 1965 Econoline window van. Doors, front axle, etc. Call 856-5645. 34-TF

66 International pickup, good runner V-9 $550.00, o.b.o. 826-8548. 3-1

'72 Chev van for sale, V8, standard, partly camperized, tape deck. Exc. cond. $2,800 O.B.O. 856-4423. 1-3

1969 V.W. *factory built camper*, 8000 miles, rebuilt engine. Fridge, new snow tires. Call Frazer. 856-7837. 48-6

'72 Datsun P.U. with canopy. $1200 O.B.O. 856-8361. 1-4

53. TRUCKS

1967 G.M.C. Bus, 327 engine, 5-speed trans., 48 passengers. Best offer. 856-2086. 2-30847-2

'73 ½ ton Dodge short box, 72,000 miles. Cattlerack, good running order. $1,495. 534-9948. 2-4

'69 Datsun P.U. with canopy, $900 O.B.O. '69 Datsun motor parts. 856-7227. 1-3

Truck canopy $175. 856-5700. 2-2

1970 Dodge 4x4 crew cab. Low mileage, hunters special. Best offer. 856-4053. 51-6

For sale, 1976 Datsun pickup, long box, 4-speed, radio, sliding rear window, canopy. Phone 856-8181. 51-3

OBITUARY

Conway - Albert Edward (Ted) passed away Jan. 13, 1979 in his 53rd year at M.S.A. extended care unit, Abbotsford. Late of 236 - 264 St., Aldergorve. Memorial service was held Tues., Jan. 16, 1979 at 1:00 p.m. from the Aldergrove United church, Rev. James Ford officiating. Interment to follow at Hazelwood cemetery. Survived by his loving wife Jacqueline, 2 daughters, Mrs. Dick (Gail) Smallenberg and Mrs. Stephen (Bonnie) Higgs. Both of Abbotsford. 2 sons, Lance and Lee. Both at home, and 5 grandchildren.

Friends wishing to do so may make donations to the B.C. Heart Fund. Henderson's Funeral Home, Abbotsford in charge of the arrangements.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE

Please take note that the 1979 Dog licences are now due and payable.

For your convenience dog licence collectors are canvassing door to door.

Your co-operation is appreciated.

Male or Female.....$10.00
Spayed Female or Neutered Male.....$4.00
Proof of spaying or neutering is required.

S.E. Jimmo [M.S.]
Municipal Licence Inspector

NEAR NEW — VIEW

3 bedrooms and full basement in choice Aldergrove location. Only 3 blks. to shopping. Landscaping dome and *only asking $56,900.* See it at 3290 275A St. with John Metzger 534-8356 eves. or 856-4181 or 530-7191 days. OPEN 1-5 weekend.

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27011 Fraser Hwy, Aldergrove

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS IN SCHOOL DISTRICT 34 & 35

All property assessment notices for the 1979 taxation year have been mailed.

Property owners who are of the opinion that an error or omision exists in the completed Assessment Roll may appeal to the Court of Revision.

Notice in writing of every complaint **shall be delivered** to the Assessor **not later than the twentieth day of January 1979.**

The first day of the sitting of the Court of Revision is February 1, 1979.

Each property owner appealing shall be notified of the date, time and place that his or her appeal will be heard.

Enquiries should be made to the Assessment office at 2670A Minter Street in Clearbroo. Phone 853-7424 or 533-3353.

C.W. Sommerfeldt
Area Assessor
3-7910-2

WANT TO TRADE?
Your no bsmt. home for this well kept fully finished bsmt. home? Large landscaped fenced lot & pool too. Vendor needs ground level entry for health reasons.

10 ACRES
Gorgeous trees (approx. 3 acres cleared). Charming 1050 sq. ft. full bsmt. home, double garage, etc.

1 ACRE
Lovely rural setting 1 mile to 401. Good family home 1250 sq. ft. fin. up & down. Only $69,900.
Call MARY LEWIS 856-2577, 530-7147 or 859-8527 (res.).

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25 ac Farm
Gorgeous 24.7 acres all cleared with a fine rustic home. 2,000 sq. ft. plus full basement, double garage. Plus 6,000 sq. ft. barn. Ready to produce any thing you want.

6.7 ACRES
$89,900 buys you this beautiful 6.7 acres with a year round salmon creek and a 3,200 sq. ft. home. Could require some finishing. Terrific value here.

77 ACRES
Fantastic high property. Breathtaking view. Great soil for berry crops, O.T. house and several excellent barns.

70 ACRES [HOGS[
Cleared & fenced. Rolling land. City water. Ready to build hog farm or whatever.

6.8 ACRE FARM [BERRIES]
Beautifully cleared corner parcel, level, new fencing. Good O.T. house. Excellent barn. A steal at $81,900.00.

5 ACRE PARCELS
4 beautiful 5 acre parcels mostly cleared, year round creek, 1 mile from 401 exit. Won't last long, so hurry.

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Sabil Realty 856-2577
or 530-7147

The Corporation of the Township of Langley

Road Restrictions

Due to frost conditions weight restrictions may be placed on very short notice.

The following restrictions will be enforced.

75% OF LEGAL AXLE LOADING

You are advised to check with the Municipal Engineering Department 534-3211 as to the effective date for restrictions.
Non-compliance with the above will result in charges under the traffice by-law.

J.D. Kenyon, P. Eng.,
Director of Engineering

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

WALNUT GROVE
Walnut Grove Community Plan By-law, 1978
NO. 1836

A N D

Langley Zoning By-Law
(Walnut Grove) Amendment By-Law, 1978
NO. 1839

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held in the

WEST LANGLEY COMMUNITY HALL
9400 - 208th STREET
LANGLEY, B.C.
ON
MONDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 1979 AT 7:30

To consider the community plan and zoning for Walnut Grove: Being the area bounded by 204th Street, 96th Avenue, 216th Street and Trans Canada Highway.

Copies of the by-laws may be viewed at the Municipal Hall, Monday to Friday from 8:30 to 4:30 P.M.

All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the by-laws may attend and be heard.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY
MUNICIPAL CLERK
TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY
4914 - 221st STREET
LANGLEY, B.C.
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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Carpenters and laborers needed for F/T work. Apply between 5 - 7 p.m. Dalke Bros. Const. 856-8697. 3-2

Lost: 7 month old white German shepherd with brown ears. Lost in vicinity of 256 Street. Answers to Cubby. "Reward" 856-7504. 3-2

Wanted - Milking cow, any breed, reasonably priced. 856-2129 or 530-4848. 3-3

For sale *1970 Dodge 2 ton* P.U. heavy duty auto., exc. cond. $1,500. o.b.o. 856-4529. 3-4

For sale kitchen cabinet unit, as new, $450., bicyble exerciser, never used, $50. 859-8481. 3-3

For sale 1977 Dodge Maxi van 360 P/S, P/B, new tires and insulated. 859-8470. 3-2

1 year old Yamaha piano provincial console model 856-2002. 3-2

"Desperate" must sell older mobile trailer 12x46 - Full length aluminum porch - closed in addition to trailer, 2 bdrm. Must all be moved. Call 534-3766 or 856-4851. 3-TF

For rent modern 1 bdrm. suite with F/P $200 mo. incl. heat and light. 856-5241 3-2

For sale wringer washer $40. 856-8667. 3-4

WANTED TO RENT
Small farm 10 to 20 acres, house & barn. Before March 7, 1979. Reasonable rent. 856-4494, 856-5363. 3-4

Free kitten to loving home, also for sale Bounty Hunter metal detector. 856-5398. 3-3

1973 Fury Broughm 4 door HT green & black P/B, P/S, P/W. Good, clean cond. 60,000 original miles, 7 mounted tires, $2,000 o.b.o. Also 1974 Ambassador Broughm 4 door sedan, beige, P/B, P/S, air cond. 80,000 miles, 2 new snows, needs bodywork, $1,000 o.b.o. 856-7212. 3-1

P.B. golden Lab. pups $10 each, also P.B. golden Lab. 22 mos. $75. 856-6573. 3-2

Yearling grey Arab colt, double reg. Al-Marah Radames grandson. Large & flashy. 856-2002. 3-2

Moving, must sell 1967 V.W. $700 856-4336. 3-1

Clean 1971 DusterP/S, P/B, auto., new tires, $1,700. o.b.o. 856-8268 or 534-2902. 3-4

Fridge out of order $20. Old typewriter $35. Steel student desk $12. Eve. 856-5794. 3-1

Camperette with 2 burner gas stove $800.00 or best offer. Utility trailer 5 x 8' $225.00 or best offer. 534-1639. 3-2

2 pairs of ski boots, size 2 & 5, $10.00 each. Ph. 856-6525. 3-4

B&W TV & stand $35. Overshoes size 9, brand new, new $15, sell for $10. 856-7168. 3-2

Want to buy small portable cement mixer, 65 Comet V8 Rad. 534-4548. 3-1

Free puppies Collie x Shepherd to good homes. 856-8267. 3-3

3 year old Arab gelding, English and Park Prospect, very flashy mover 856-2002. 3-2

Farm tractor for sale, 20 H.P. Massey Pacer, mower attached, new tires, good cond. $1,000. o.b.o. 530-3437. 3-2

Must sell 77 Dodge 3/4 ton heavy duty P.U., many extras 400, motor, auto. $6,200, o.b.o. 856-4754. 3-2

2 pair girl's white skates 7½ and 8, $5.00 each, Fury skils 195 cm. 856-8375. 3-1

30" canopy for 8 ft. box, insulated, sliding windows. 856-2002. 3-2

Domestic help wanted $4.00 hour. 856-6911. 3-1

For sale 1969 V.W. camperized van, rebuilt engine, good cond. 856-7837. Ask for Allan. Asking $1,350. 3-2

Have your walls got blank spaces? Are there birthdays coming up? For ideas call 856-1348 and arrange for an Artex party. No cost. No obligation. Free for the asking. Call Susan Mohr 856-1348. 3-1

Wanted to rent or to buy 2 - 3 bedroom house with acreage in South Aldergrove are Phone 856-6568 or 856-5410. 3-30862-2

The Corporation of the Township of Langley

Notice to Tax Payers

YOUR MUNICIPAL COUNCIL HAS AUTHORIZED 10½% INTEREST TO BE ALLOWED FOR PRE-PAYMENTS TOWARD 1979 TAXES. ANY AMOUNT OF PRE-PAYMENT WILL YIELD 10½% PER ANNUM, CALCULATED FROM DATE OF PAYMENT TO JULY 31, 1979.

PAYMENTS RECEIVED AFTER APRIL 30, 1979, WILL NOT QULIFY FOR THE INTEREST RATE.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: TELEPHONE 534-3211, TAX DEPARTMENT.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE

Please take note that 1979 business licences are now due and payable.

Please contact the Municipal Hall for any changes and inquiries. 534 -3211.

S.E. Jimmo [M.S.]
Municipal Licence Inspector

2-011289-2

USED CARS

From the Dealer You Can Count On!

1977 FORD F250 ¾ P.U.
V-8, 4 spd., P.S., P.B., radio, two tone paint, very clean.

1976 GMC ¾ CREW CAB
V-8, 4 spd., P.S., P.B., radio, low mileage, very clean.

1975 FORD F250 ¾ P.U.
V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B., radio.

1974 FORD COURIER P.U.
4 cyl., 4 spd., canopy, very clean.

1974 GMC ¾ P.U.
V-8, 4 spd., P.B., radio.

1974 FORD ¾ P.U.
V-8, auto., P.B., radio

1973 FORD ¾ P.U.
V-8, 4 spd., P.B.

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Only good, clean used cars are sold here!
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Local church groups helpful to residents

MURRAYVILLE - Senior citizens at Cedar Hill centre are most appreciative of the weekly visits conducted by local church groups, said Langley Memorial hospital administrator Stu Chapman.

In a letter to local pastors, he expressed his thanks for the continued dedication, interest and concern for the welfare of the patients.

The new extended care facility was officially opened last March by health minister Bob McClelland and board chairman Ethel Cartwright, with evangelist Mun Hope giving the invocation, after introductory remarks by Chapman.

With room for 75 residents, the Cedar Hill centre has bibles, hymn books and a chapel.

Weekly church services are being planned for Langley Lodge and Highland Villa, it was announced after a meeting of church leaders at Milner United church last Wednesday morning.

Hope acted as chairman, and Richard Rude read the scriptures.

There will be a meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, 26580 - 29 Ave., when Harland Navis will give a presentation on Christian schools in various parts of North America, to be illustrated with slides.

Nominating committee appointed

By BETTY McNAB

MURRAYVILLE - The January meeting of the hospital auxiliaries council was held at the conference room at Langley Memorial hospital on January 9. Reports were read from the Penny Pincher, the gift shop committees, and from the seven groups which make up the council. Totals of the hours of volunteer work by the members of the auxiliaries and the candy stripers were read into the minutes.

It was voted that the proceeds from the volunteer tea held at the Cedar Hill hospital in November be turned back to Cedar Hill to be used in their crafts program.

The auxiliaries are fortunate in having the area representative of the Canadian Cancer Society resident in Langley. Marie Bell of the society will give a lecture on the "Seven STeps of Cancer Prevention" at the conference room in the hospital on February 7 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All members of the auxiliaries and friends are invited to attend.

The annual meeting of the hospital auxiliaries will be held at Sharon United church on March 5 at 11:30 a.m. There will be a pot luck luncheon looked after by the Thimble club, assisted by two members from each group.

A nominating committee has been appointed to propose a new slate of officers to be installed at the annual meeting. G. Duet, E. Kitsul and L. Pratt are members of this committee. Bev Sackville, first vice president of the British Columbia association of hospital auxiliaries, will be the installation officer.

There will be a display at the annual meeting of prosthetic equipment.

The meeting was admourned at 3:30 p.m.

Adventists looking for church property

ALDERGROVE - Inflationary spirals, higher costs of living and a national recession do not seem to have dampened the giving trends of the Aldergrove Seventh-day Adventist church members.

A recent financial report released by the eighty member church in Aldergrove reported that this small congregation contributed over $100,000 towards the church's organizational operations.

Church members in general donate ten percent of their income to the support of the ministry. Members in general support this tithing system as ordained by Biblical injunction. Fully $64,000 was contributed under this tithing plan.

Future plans for the church include the purchase of a property in Aldergrove. Although only $2,700 was raised in 1978 for the purchase of a church property, the proposed 1979 budget hopes to raise anoter $5,000.

Members of the local church are looking for a sutiable church building site in Aldergrove.

Besides the contributions to the worldwide organizational work and the local church needs, the budget proposes to assist the Fraser Valley Adventist Academy located on 48th Avenue to the tune of $10,000 in 1979.

The organization, committed to a separation of church and state has not applied for aid provided under Bill 33 legislation of the B. C. legislature.

As it happens in the United Church

By MIKE KERRY

ALDERGROVE - A typical church congregation consists of people in various spiritual and emotional states. Some will be happy, some miserable, some joyful and some depressed. A good church service can be beneficial to everyone. No matter how we are when we go to church we can leave feeling better. There is a reason for this, a supernatural reason.

When Christians get together for the purpose of worship they are gathering in the name of Jesus. It was Jesus who said "For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there I am in the midst of them". (Matthew 18:20). Jesus is able to meet each person's need and share every joy and every sorrow.

The verse says there is a condition to be met before we receive the uplifting experience of the presence of Jesus. The condition is that the gathering should be in his name. The bible makes very clear what we should do with the name of the Lord -- treat it with reverence and praise. For example Psalm 148:12-13 "Both young men and maidens, old men and children, let them praise the name of the Lord. For his name is excellent, his glory above earth and heaven." If we are prepared to offer our hearts to him in praise and worship, he will be with us to give us his love, joy and peace.

A good way for a congregation to offer worship to God is through music and singing. Christian worship has inspired some of the finest compositions and we have a rich heritage of music, hymns and songs.

In the two local United churches last Sunday there was, a usual, an opportunity for the congregation to hear and take part in some good music. The Aldergrove choir sang "Lay your hand upon me gently, Lord". The choir was led by organist Sybil Borgal and accompanied by Sheila Watson on the flute. The Jubilation Singers sang "Jesus is coming".

Rev. Ford's sermon was the first of a series in which he intends to examine the bible as a foundation of our faith. Obviously we can look forward to some very inspiring sermons in the weeks to come. Ford named some of the bible scholars who have influenced his thinking: John Bright, F.F. Bruce, William Barclay and Williston Walker.

The Old Testament has been called the cradle of Christianity. A knowledge of it is essential to a proper understanding of the New Testament. Apart from the first eleven chapters of Genesis, the Old Testament is a history of the nation of Israel.

Isreal is the name given to Jacob after a strange encounter with God in Geneses 32. He had 12 sons whose descendants grew into a nation. They moved to Egypt where they eventually became slaves of the Egyptians.

God chose Moses to lead them out of bondage and into the promised land. That land is called Israel now and the Jewish nation still exists, 3,300 years after the Exodus.

The journey from Egypt to Israel included the well-known crossing of the Red Sea. The waters parted for the Israelites to pass, then closed to drown the pursuing Egyptians. After that the people took 40 years to travel to a land only 200 miles away. During those years the Israelites changed in their attitude to God. They developed a concept of eternal life and a belief in one almighty God. They were a group of illiterate slaves who were surrounded by nations that worshipped many pagan gods, yet they emerged as a nation with a faith in a supreme divinity.

Such a change was made possible because God chose to reveal his nature to the children of Israel. It was his plan that they should know him and be his people. God has declared many parts of his plan for Israel. Most parts have been fulfilled as the centuries of colorful Jewish history have passed. Some parts of God's plan await fulfillment.

After the Exodus Israel became a "covenant nation". God asked them to worship him and obey his commandments. In return he promised to bless them abundantly. They repeatedly broke the covenant and God repeatedly forgave them.

The New Testament writer of Hebrews began with "In the past God spoke to our ancestors many times and in many ways through the prophets, but in these last days he has spoken to us through his Son."

There is now a new covenant. Unlike the old one which was between God and the children of Israel, the new one is between God and all who believe in the death and resurrection of Jesus. God gives us everlasting life in his kingdom. He asks us to love him with all our heart and soul and mind, and to love our neighbor as ourself.

The covenants will be the subject of a future sermon.

Langley city mayor Bob Duckworth [left] took the oath of office administered by Judge Ernie Anderson at the inaugural council meeting, with evangelist Mun Hope giving the invocation. For the ceremony, the city mayor used the bible belonging to Hope, who had previously read appropriate passages from the same book at the 1979 inaugural meetng of the Langley municipal council.

Philippinos special speakers at Aldergrove Baptist ladies meeting

ALDERGROVE - The Baptist church ladies first meeting of the year was attended by some 45 people as the women had invited their husbands to this special meeting.

Carlos and Rosalinda San Luis told of the church work they are involved in among their own people in the Vancouver and lower mainland area.

The San Luis's are living in Vancouver where Carlos is a student at the North West Baptist theological college and his wife Rosalinda is nursing at the extended care unit at the University of B.C. hospital.

Their story of how life is in the phillippines and compared to the many blessings we have here and how God has led in their lives thus far - was very interesting and thrilling to hear. Mr. and Mrs. San Luis very graciously thanked the Aldergrove ladies for the hamper of groceries and many personal gifts, that they had sent them at Christmas time.$

A very happy time was spent at the close of the meeting as the San Luis' mingled with the people around some refreshments.

The congregation of Aldergrove Baptist are anticipating their annual church business meeting on Jan. 29 at 7:45 p.m. and their annual church supper on Feb. 24 at 6:45 p.m.

This past year has been a very exciting one as we were able to move into our new church building and enjoy all the facilities this building offers.

We are looking forward to a good year ahead. A church where a warm welcome awaits everyone.

UFO's trying to say hello?

By REV. K. NEILL FOSTER

In recent days Australian television crews have been filming unidentified objects and getting massive publicity in the process.

Newspapers are now featuring the photographs on page one and the interest in the UFOs is soaring.

More seriously, many people are coming to believe that some kine of intelligence is trying to say something.

Personally, we think the UFOs are real enough, though we have never seen one. But we doubt that another world is trying to say hello.

UFO phenomena and occult phenomena are startlingly alike. People suffer the same kinds of consequences after "boarding" UFOs as they do, for example after seeking to talk to the dead or having their palms read. Reason enough to suggest that UFOs are themselves occult phenomena like ghosts and seances.

There is a logic to this premise too -- according to the Bible, Satan wants to openly take control in the world. Humanity might be duped into allowing it if it thought he came from somewhere else. And ever since he got tossed out of Eden, he's been plotting to get back in the driver's seat.

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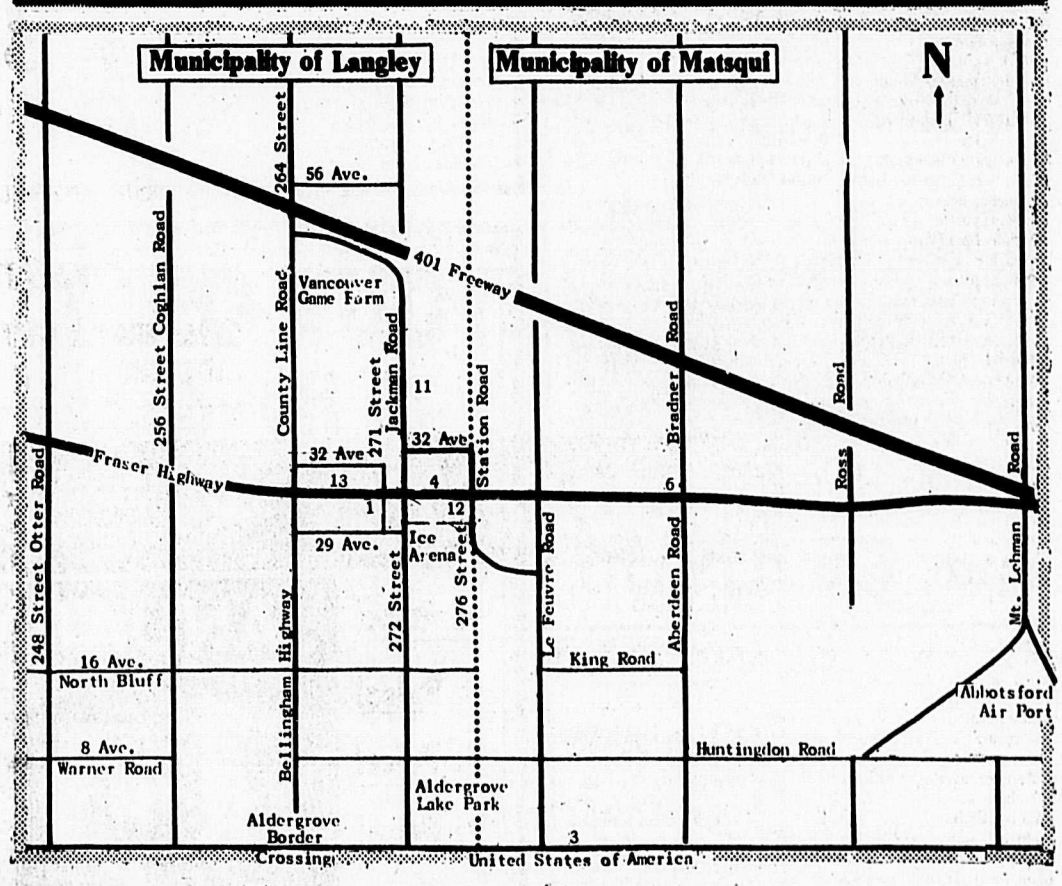

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GARDENING IN THE VALLEY
Don Anson

Every garden that I have ever seen has had its problem area or areas and these come in all sorts of shapes and sizes. Frequently these areas, if left as they are, can spoil the look of a garden. Invariably there is a remedy.

Let's take a look at some problem situations. One of the worst is a hot, dry site that gets like an oven in sunny weather. This is frequently found in a sunny patio with light-colored walls that reflect the heat and light. If you have an area like this, now is the time to do some planning to avoid situations such as we had in the 10 week drought early last summer.

Do your best to increase moisture retention in the soil, especially if your soil is sandy or has a gravel base. Work in as much well-rotted organic material as possible (you can't use too much). Compost, peat moss, rotted manure etc. can all be used. Anything to retain that vital moisture for plant roots. Not only do you want this material dug in but you will also want it on top later as a mulch to prevent the top few inches from drying out.

Unless you are in the enviable position of being able at all times to provide abundant water, then you want to give serious thought to growing plants that are naturally at home in hot, dry situations. There are many such plants but far too frequently one sees the wrong types struggling to exist.

For those who are making plans I will name a few plants that are drought-resistant and that are able to stand our usual dry periods in the Fraser Valley. First the perennials that bloom year after year. Have you tried achilleas, commonly known as yarrow. This is a plant that has silvery pinnate leaves and in summer bears flat heads of pale yellow flowers. Stems are erect and there is a long flowering period. You don't see this plant grown much here but I think it looks spectacular. Unless in a very windy position, this plant should not require staking although it grows about three feet tall.

Another favorite of mine is the cenothera or evening primrose. Faintly scented with funnel-shaped bright, sulphur-yellow blooms in profusion, this is a beautiful plant for a hot, dry position. It spreads fairly rapidly and sems completely trouble free. Those of you from England may remember it growing on the railway banks.

If you want to attract humming birds by the score, you must grow monarda, also known as sweet bergamot. Very easy to grow and propagate, this plant has aromatic leaves and striking red blooms that last a long time. It is really a herb. You can make tea from its leaves and you can also use them to relieve pain from insect bites, hence another name for it being bee-balm. Monarda spreads quite rapidly and a small cutting can become a huge plant in a year or two (so give it room).

Gaillardias or blanket flowers show a wide variety of large daisy-like flowers in self colors or orange, yellow, or red (often mixed) and usually need some support. These are very showy but bloom for a long period and are excellent for cutting. They are more drought-resistant than rudbeckias.

Last perennial that I will mention is the sempervivum or houseleek. These are ideal to tuck in crevices in dry walls where they soon multiply and make large clusters of rosettes. Also known as hens and chickens, these plants vary in size and shape and color according to variety but, being evergreen, are attractive at all seasons.

Now for some of the annuals for hot, dry situations. Many of these are half-hardy and should not be planted out until mid-May at the earliest. Those I recommend for this area are geraniums, portulacas, nasturtiums, calendulas, petunias, annual poppies, virginia stock, zinniaz and nemesia. There are many others but these are the least likely to give trouble.

All the plants I have mentioned will grow equally well or better in other parts of the garden but can tolerate the conditions we usually get here in early summer without continuous daily watering and attention.

Too frequently gardeners attempt to grow polyanthus, pansies, astilbes, campanulas and other such shade-loving or moisture-loving plants in postions that are entirely unsuitable. Try to make gardening as trouble-free as possible.

The author will endeavor to answer any questions on the subject of outdoor gardening. Please enclose a stamped, self addressed envelope to: "Gardens", c/0 The Star, Box 220, Aldergrove, V0X 1A0. All letters will be answered in personally, but some may be answered in this column.

TAX TALK

Foster's capital gains pose tax problems

By The Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia

How does the tax system work when it comes to capital gains and losses?

Let's study the hypothetical case of Mr. Foster and his various problems.

The "no-Tax" treatment accorded capital gains was changed by Ottawa in 1971.

Mr. Foster knew this but it hadn't affected him because, as far as he knew, he had never made a capital gain in his life.

His situation was this:

He had plunged recklessly into the penny mining market in 1969, suffering a $2,000 loss which was at that time non-deductible.

He was glumly left holding 5,000 shares of stock bought at 13 cents a share. But last year he discovered the same stock was -- amazingly -- selling for $7 a share.

Also -- in 1971 -- he had purchased a blue chip stock but he calculated he would lose $6,000 if he sold it now.

In 1974 he inherited land in Fort St. John which he now wanted to sell.

And he wanted to buy a new home in a posher part of Vancouver, using the profit he would make by selling his now-valuable penny mining shares.

Mr. Foster went to a chartered accountant to sort out his tangled affairs.

The accountant had good news for him:

(1) The sale of his present house was exempt from capital gains considerations.

(2) The value of his penny mining shares had risen to $5 a share by "Valuation Day" and therefore he would be taxed only on the gain since that time, or $2 a share rather than $7.

(3) To this capital gain of $10,000 (5,000 shares at $2 a share) he would have to add the gain on the sale of his inherited property.

The property had cost Mr. Foster nothing and he was pleasantly surprised to find that the cost to him would be considered its value when he had inherited it. He calculated his gain would be about $11,000 after paying sales commission and legal fees.

The accountant couldn't advise him about selling his blue chip stock but he DID say that if he DID sell, the $6,000 loss would be deductible from his gains to give him a net gain of $15,000: $10,000 $11,000 - $6,000.

Of the $15,000 only half would be added to his income and, because the penny mine was a Canadian security, $1,000 of the taxable gain could be deducted from his income, since he had no interest or dividend receipts for the year.

Mr. Foster decided to go ahead on all fronts.

But his problems weren't over. Unfortunately, after selling the blue chip stock, the penny stock was suspended from trading and he could not sell. Also, he could not immediately find buyers for his two properties.

The accountant told him that, in his new circumstances, he could write off half of the $6,000 loss gainst other income -- $2,000 in this year and $1,000 in the previous year.

Poor Mr. Foster's remaining problems would have to be solved in the next tax year.

Toots Tucker show chairman

By LOUISE MILL

ALDERGROVE - Toots Tucker of Aldergrove has taken the position of show chairman for the Fraser Valley Rock and Gem Club. This year the annual show will be held in September or October. At the general meeting on Friday, January 12, president Arnold Hopp introduced his new committee chairman for 1979.

A travelogue was presented on traveling from Hope to Alberta, and showing parts of the badlands of Alberta, where dinosaurs once roamed. Many parks have been kept up in these locations.

The club has been invited to a gem show at Oak Harbor, Washington in February, and also to join the Oak Harbor club on a field trip to look for agates on the beach.

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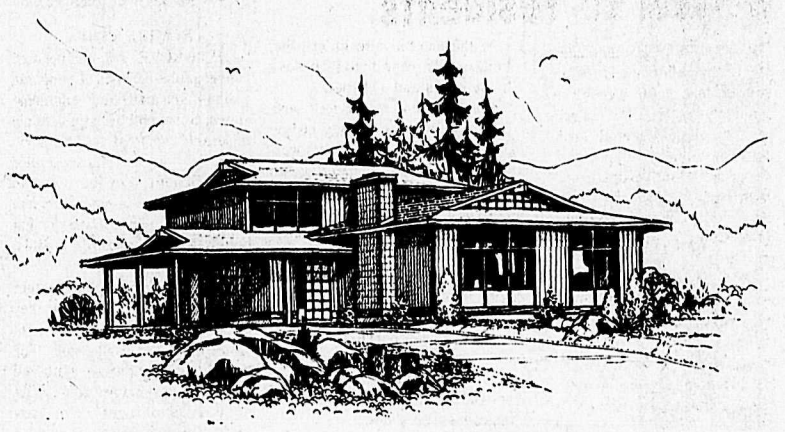

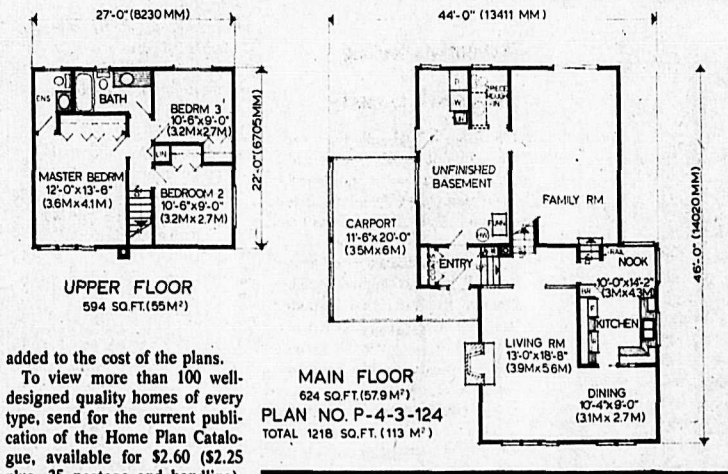

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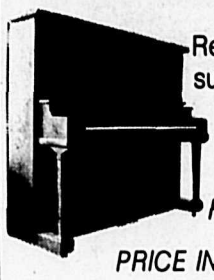
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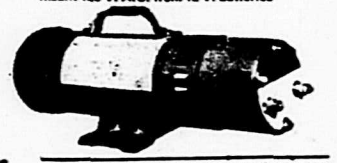

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The Aldergrove Star TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, January 17

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Specials	News	Brady Bunch	All My Children
12:30	Search for Tom.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As the	Alan Hamel	Cont'd.	Adam-12	Noontime Funo	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	1 Life To Live	Our Lives	Marcus Welby	World Turns	Cont'd.	Blue Umbrella	Movie:	All in Family	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Doctors	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	T.B.A.	Stories	Pharaoh's	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Another	Camera 12	Cont'd.	Another World	Stories of Am.	Woman	Love Experts	Great Debate
2:30	Beyond Reason	Hospital	World	Beyond Reason	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Look & Listen	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Party Game
3:00	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Petti. Junction
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Sink the	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Attack of	Book Beat	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Battle Planets
4:00	Charlie Chaplin	Weekend	Bismarck	Price is	Everyday	Terror Pt. 2	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Bewitched
4:30	Magic Lie	Special	Cont'd.	Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Hollywood Sqs.
5:00	Part. Family	News	Carol Burnett	Sanford & Son	News	Hollywood	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	News
5:30	All In Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Winsday	Electric Co.	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Studio See	Brady Bunch	Gong Show	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Dating Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Incredible	Newlywed Gm.	Dif. Strokes	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Muppets	Hollywood	Royer's Year	Hulk	Jokers Wild	Carter Country	Ripping Yarns	Bob Newhart	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:00	Mork & Mindy	8 is Enough	Movie:	Sha Na Na	Incredible	8 is Enough	Laurel & Hardy	Edward	Crosswits	Cont'd.
8:30	Great	Cont'd.	People That	Great	Hulk	Cont'd.	Performances	the King	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Detective	Charlie's	Time Forgot	Detective	1 Day at a Time	Charlie's Angels	Cont'd.	The Unknown	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Memories of	Angels	Movie:	Memories	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	War	Cont'd.	Holocaust
10:00	Berlin	Vega$	Amazing World	of Berlin	Kaz	Lifeline	Cont'd.	News	Upstairs/	Pt. 3
10:30	Watson Report	Cont'd.	of Psychic	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Downstairs	Cont'd.
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Short Story	Odd Couple	Benny Hill	Sports Page
11:30	Cont'd.	Police Woman	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Rockford Files	Cont'd.

Thursday, January 18

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Feeling Free	News	Brady Bunch	All My
12:30	Search for Tom.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As the	Alan Hamel	Rainbows End	Adam-12	Noontime Funo	Children
1:00	Bob McLean	1 Life To Live	Our Lives	Marcus Welby	World Turns	Cont'd.	M for Music	Movie:	All in Family	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Doctors	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Adam 12	Word Shop	Big Hangover	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Another	Camera 12	Cont'd.	Another World	Art Cart	Cont'd.	Love Experts	Cont'd.
2:30	Beyond Reason	Hospital	World	Beyond Reason	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Studio See	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
3:00	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Petti. Junction
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	The Reward	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Etude in Black	Vegetable Soup	Banana Splits	My 3 Sons	Battle Planets
4:00	Charlie Chaplin	$6,000,000 Man	Cont'd.	Sanford & Son	Everyday	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Bewitched
4:30	What's New	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Hollywood Sqs.
5:00	Part. Family	News	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	News	$6,000,000 Man	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	News
5:30	All In Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Studio See	Brady Bunch	Gong Show	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Dating Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Movie:	Newlywed Game	Stars on Ice	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Trivia Quiz	Exploration NW	Match Game	Rooster	Joker's Wild	Delta House	Stepping Out	Bob Newhart	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:00	Barney Miller	Mork & Mindy	Challenge of	Cogburn	The Waltons	Wonder	Nova	Donna Fargo	Crosswits	Cont'd.
8:30	King Kens.	Delta House	Super Heroes	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Woman	Cont'd.	Marty Robbins	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Canadian	Barney Miller	Quincy	Hawaii 5-0	Hawaii 5-0	Live it Up	Red Baron	Dolly	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Express	Soap	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Soap	Cont'd.	Ski In	Cont'd.	Holocaust
10:00	Dallas	Family	Man	Barnaby	Barnaby	Basketball:	Basketball:	News	Upstairs/	Pt. 4
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Undercover	Jones	Jones	U of Wn. vs	U of Oregon	Dating Game	Downstairs	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Odd Couple	On the Buses	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Starsky, Hutch	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	News		Gong Show	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.

Friday, January 19

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Teenagers	News	Brady Bunch	All My
12:30	Search for Tom.	Children	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World	Alan Hamel	Art Start	Adam 12	Noontime Funo	Children
1:00	Bob McLean	1 Life	Our Lives	Marcus Welby	Turns	Cont'd.	Write On	Movie:	All in Family	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	The Doctors	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Adam 12	Universe & I	Sit Black	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Another	Camera 12	Cont'd.	Another World	Book Look	Horses	Love Experts	Groucho
2:30	Beyond Reason	Hospital	World	Beyond Reason	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Incorporated	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Lively Special
3:00	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Petti. Junction
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	The Hot Rock	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	3 Coins in the	Speakout	Banana Splits	My 3 Sons	Battle Planets
4:00	Charlie Chaplin	$6,000,000	Cont'd.	Sanford & Son	Everyday	Fountain	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Bewitched
4:30	After School	Man	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Hollywood Sqs.
5:00	Part. Family	News	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	News	$6,000,000	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	News
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Man	Electric Co.	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Studio See	Brady Bunch	Gong Show	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Dating Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Movie:	Newlywed Game	Downright Disco	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	2 Ronnies	Muppet Show	Hollywood Sqs.	Cont'd.	Joker's Wild	Circus	Gardening	Bob Newhart	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:00	All in Family	Donny &	Diffrent Strokes	King Kens.	Cont'd.	Donny &	Wn. Review	Movie:	Crosswits	Cont'd.
8:30	Challenge	Marie	Joe & Valerie	Challenge	Captain	Marie	Wall Street	Murder	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Tommy	Movie:	Rockford	Tommy	America	Movie:	Duchess of	Mansion	Cont'd.	Captain
9:30	Hunter	Last Cry	Files	Hunter	Cont'd.	Last Cry	Duke St.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	America
10:00	Pacific	for Help	Dean Martin	National	Paper Chase	for Help	Cont'd.	News	Upstairs/	Flying High
10:30	Report	Cont'd.	Roast	Geographic	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cinema	Dating Game	Downstairs	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Soundstage	Odd Couple	Benny Hill	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Baretta	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Avengers	Cont'd.

Saturday, January 20

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Basketball:	Am. Bandstand	Vegetable Soup	Golden Years	Space Academy	McGowan & Co.	Footsteps	Movie:	Space Academy	100 Huntley St.
12:30	Texas T.B.A.	Bonkers	Basketball:	Discover	Fat Albert	Discover	Tennyson	Seaside	Fat Albert	Cont'd.
1:00	Cont'd.	Action	U.S.C. at	Travel	Ark II	Feel Like	The Blacksmith	Swingers	Outlook	In Private Life
1:30	Mr. Chips	Harold Lloyd	Texas	Curling	30 Minutes	Dancin'	Adventurer	Cont'd.	Perspective	Money Talks
2:00	Movie:	W Troop	Cont'd.	Emergency	Journal	Edge of Mud	Feet of Mud	Movie:	700 Club	Wrestling
2:30	Doctor	Mr. Roberts	Basketball:	One	Film Flam	Cops	Cops	Tarzan &	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:00	Rhythm	Game of Week	Oregon State	Basketball	Wrestling	Phoenix	The Count	Lost Safari	Cont'd.	Gastown
3:30	Wild Kingdom	Bowling	at Washington	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Open Golf	Romance	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Theatre
4:00	Reach for Top	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports	World of	1 Week	Voyage to	Funorama	Cont'd.
4:30	News	Cont'd.	Treasures	Cap. Comment	Spectacular	Sports	The Cure	Bottom Sea	Our Gang	Cont'd.
5:00	Hockey:	World of	of Antiquity	Hockey:	In Search of	Cont'd.	Big Moments	Twilight	Buff House	Movie:
5:30	Philadelphia	Sports	News	Philadelphia	News	Cont'd.	Easy St.	Zone	30 Minutes	Mary & Michael
6:00	at Montreal	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	at Montreal	Cont'd.	News	Once Upon	Star Trek	Weekend	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	News	Animal World	Cont'd.	David Horowitz	Cont'd.	a Classic	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bob Newhart
7:00	Cont'd.	Lawrence Welk	Wild Kingdom	$1.98 Show	$1.98 Show	Nancy Drew	Big Bill	Hee Haw	Name Tune	Western
7:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Super Bowl	Cont'd.	Family Feud	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Front
8:00	Dance Fever	Welcome Kotter	Chips	Chips	White	Movie:	Hard to be a	Hee Haw Honey	Paradise	Welcome Kotter
8:30	Bonkers	Carter Country	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Shadow	Black Sunday	Penguin	Pop! Country	Hawaiian	1 Day at a Time
9:00	Paper Chase	Love Boat	Super Bowl	How the	Movie:	Cont'd.	The Naked	Nashville Music	Style	Love Boat
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sat. Night	West Was Won	Dixie Dance	Cont'd.	Civil Servant	Country N.W.	Movie:	Cont'd.
10:00	Nice Show	Fantasy Island	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Kings	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	The Undefeated	Foul Play
10:30	Like You	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Alexander	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Pawitz Towers	the Great	Cont'd.	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Sat. Night	Cont'd.	Movie: 1 of	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.

Sunday, January 21

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Money Mag.	Issues, Answers	Pre Game	Music to See	T.B.A.	Good News	Our Own	Movie:	Gospel Hour	Sports
12:30	Hymn Sing	Directions	Cont'd.	Money Mag.	T.B.A.	Jim. Swaggart	Image	Riders to	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Country Canada	T.B.A.	Super Bowl XIII	Country Canada	T.B.A.	Superbowl:	Wash. Review	the Stars	Rev. Solbrekken	Cont'd.
1:30	Opera Time	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Hymn Sing	T.B.A.	Houston vs	Wall Street	Movie:	P.T.L. Club	Cont'd.
2:00	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Movie:	T.B.A.	Pittsburgh	News	Naughty		Cont'd.
2:30	Cont'd.	Rally 'Round	Cont'd.	Battle Hymn	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Great	Nineties		Cont'd.
3:00	Cont'd.	the Flag	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Challenge	Cont'd.	Performances	Movie:		Sports Probe
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	of Sexes	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Last Train		Wrestling
4:00	Curling	Alias Smith	Post Game	Emergency	NBA Regional	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		The Monkees	Cont'd.
4:30	Cont'd.	& Jones	Bros. & Sisters	Cont'd.	Game	Cont'd.	Beethoven	from Gun Hill		Oceans Alive
5:00	News	Superstarts	Meet the Press	Student Forum	Cont'd.	Untamed World	Festival	Cont'd.	Funorama	Horst Koehler
5:30	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Cap. Comment	German	Movie:	Our Gang	Weekend
6:00	World of	News	Tony Brown	Cont'd.	News	News	Soccer	Tarzan	Movie:	Cont'd.
6:30	Disney	Viewpoint	How Come	Cont'd.	Around Here	Cont'd.	Rizzo	Cont'd.	Tarzan &	
7:00	Beachcombers	Hardy Boys	World of	Beachcombers	60 Minutes	Hardy Boys	Cont'd.	Star Trek		Carol Burnett
7:30	Science Mag.	Cont'd.	Disney	Science Mag.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Outer Limits		Bob Newhart
8:00	Super	Battlestar	Centennial	Superspecial	All in Family	Battlestar	Many Faces	Cont'd.		At the Forum
8:30	Special	Galactica	Pt. 9	Cont'd.	Alice	Galactica	of Love	Speakout		Cont'd.
9:00	The	Movie:	Cont'd.	The	T.B.A.	Lou Grant	Duchess of	60 M.P.H.		
9:30	Albertans	The Longest	Cont'd.	Albertans	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Duke St.	Probe		
10:00	Marketplace	Yard	Weekend	Marketplace	T.B.A.	W-5	Cont'd.	Contact	Women	2nd City
10:30	Ombudsman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Ombudsman	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Soliti Conducts	Kroeze Bros.	Cont'd.	Showdown
11:00	National News	Cont'd.	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	700 Club	Movie: Sea of	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	News	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sea Bird	Cont'd.	Grass	Cont'd.

Monday, January 22

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Explorers	News	Brady Bunch	All My Children
12:30	Search for Tom.	Children	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World	Alan Hamel	Music Place	Adam-12	Noontime Funo	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	1 Life to Live	Our Lives	Marcus Welby	Turns	Cont'd.	Look & Listen	Movie:	All in Family	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Doctors	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Adam 12	Measure Up	Man on a	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Another	School Broad.	Cont'd.	Another World	Cover to Cover	Tightrope	Love Experts	Cont'd.
2:30	Beyond Reason	Hospital	World	Beyond Reason	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Teenagers	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
3:00	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Petti. Junction
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	The Silencers	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	More Than a	Survival Kit	Banana Splits	My 3 Sons	Battle Planets
4:00	Charlie Chaplin	$6,000,000	Cont'd.	Sanford & Son	Everyday	Miracle	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Bewitched
4:30	Catch Up	Man	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligans Island	Hollywood Sqs.
5:00	Part. Family	News	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	News	$6,000,000	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	News
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Man	Electric Co.	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Studio See	Brady Bunch	Gong Show	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Dating Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Hollywood	Newlywed Game	Flatbush	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Muppets	Hollywood	Evergreen Ex.	Cont'd.	Joker's Wild	Cont'd.	Battle Line	Bob Newhart	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:00	Mork & Mindy	8 is Enough	Movie:	Little House	on Prairie	T.B.A.	Great	Basketball:	Crosswits	T.B.A.
8:30	The Great	Cont'd.	Mandrake	on the Prairie	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Performances	U.S.C. at	Merv Griffin	T.B.A.
9:00	Detective	Charlie's	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Lawrence	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Arizona	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Robert Burns	Angels	Cont'd.	Welk	Welk	W.K.R.P.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Aspen
10:00	News Mag.	Cont'd.	Institute for	News Mag.	Lou Grant	What's My Line	Strange Case	News	Upstairs/	Pt. 1
10:30	Man Alive	Cont'd.	Revenge	Man Alive	Cont'd.	Downright Disco	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Downstairs	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	Cont'd.	News	News	News	Laurel & Hardy	Odd Couple	Benny Hill	Sports Page
11:30	Xmas Carol	Police Story	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Gong Show	Late Movie

Tuesday, January 23

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Explorers	News	Brady Bunch	All My Children
12:30	Search for Tom.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As the	Alan Hamel	Roomnastics	Adam-12	Noontime Funo	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life	Our Lives	Marcus	World Turns	Cont'd.	Measure Up	Movie:	All in Family	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	The Doctors	Welby	Guiding Light	Adam 12	2c 2c	Hellbenders	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Another	School Broad.	Cont'd.	Another World	Blue Umbrella	Cont'd.	Love Experts	Cont'd.
2:30	Beyond Reason	Hospital	World	Beyond Reason	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Truly American	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
3:00	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Petti. Junction
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Young People	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Attack on	Rainbow End	Banana Splits	My 3 Sons	Battle Planets
4:00	Charlie Chaplin	$6,000,000 Man	Snowbound	Sanford & Son	Everyday	Terror Pt. 1	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Bewitched
4:30	Bench Box	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Hollywood Sqs.
5:00	Part. Family	News	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	News	$6,000,000	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	News
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Man	Electric Co.	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Studio See	Brady Bunch	Gong Show	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Dating Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	High School	Seattle	Starsky &	Newlywed Game	Delta House	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Northerners	Sha Na Na	Name Tune	Hutch	Joker's Wild	Mandrake the	Newsmakers	Bob Newhart	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:00	Happy Days	Happy Days	Movie:	Please Stand By	T.B.A.	Magician	Symphony	Movie:	Crosswits	Cont'd.
8:30	Rene Simard	Lav. & Shirley	Midway	Rene Simard	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Alaska Safari	Merv Griffin	Movie:
9:00	3's Company	3's Company	$1.98 Contest	$1.98 Contest	Movie: T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Sneak Preview	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Laverne, Shirley
9:30	T.B.A.	Taxi	Cont'd.	5th Estate	Cont'd.	Taxi	Fawlty Towers	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:
10:00	T.B.A.	Starsky &	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Soliti Conducts	News	Upstairs/	Pt. 2
10:30	Fortunes	Hutch	Cont'd.	Fortunes	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Downstairs	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Geraldine	Odd Couple	On the Buses	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Fitzgerald	Gong Show	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Wednesday, January 24

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12:00	Switzer	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Nova	News	Brady Bunch	All My
12:30	Search for Tom.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As the	Alan Hamel	Cont'd.	Adam-12	Noontime Funo	Children
1:00	Bob McLean	1 Life To Live	Our Lives	Marcus	World Turns	Cont'd.	Art Starts	Movie:	All in Family	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Doctors	Welby	Guiding Light	Adam 12	Blue Umbrella	Berlin Affair	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Another	School Broad.	Cont'd.	Another	Stories of Am.	Cont'd.	Love Experts	Cont'd.
2:30	Beyond Reason	Hospital	World	Beyond Reason	M.A.S.H.	World	Look & Listen	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Party Game
3:00	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Petti. Junction
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Kona Coast	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Attack on	Book Beat	Banana Splits	My 3 Sons	Battle Planets
4:00	Charlie Chaplin	Afterschool	Cont'd.	Sanford & Son	Everyday	Terror Pt. 2	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Bewitched
4:30	Magic Lie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Hollywood Sqs.
5:00	Part. Family	News	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	News	Hollywood	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	News
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Winsday	Electric Co.	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Studio See	Brady Bunch	Gong Show	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Dating Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Incredible	Newlywed Game	8 is Enough	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Muppets	Hollywood	Cont'd.	Hulk	Joker's Wild	Cont'd.	Ripping Yarns	Bob Newhart	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:00	Mork & Mindy	8 is Enough	Movie:	Sha Na Na	The Jeffersons	Hockey:	Great	Movie:	Crosswits	Cont'd.
8:30	The Great	Cont'd.	Mandrake	Great	Monte Carlo	Chicago at	Performances	The Africans	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Detective	Charlie's	Cont'd.	Detective	Cont'd.	Vancouver	Cont'd.	Unknown War	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Robert Burns	Angels	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Entertainer	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Aspen
10:00	Cont'd.	Vega$	Sergeant	T.B.A.	Awards	Cont'd.	Palestine	News	Upstairs/	Pt. 3
10:30	Watson Report	Cont'd.	T.K. Yu	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Pt. 1	Dating Game	Downstairs	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Odd Couple	Benny Hill	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Police Woman	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sea Bird	Gong Show	Late Movie	Cont'd.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Scott to appear at the Commodore

A very promising show, featuring the talents of Tom Scott, reeds; Steve Khan, guitar; Russ Ferranti, keyboards; Jim Hyslop, bass and Ron Ason, drums, comes to the Commodore tomorrow night, January 18.

Scott headlines the show, and for his mere 30 years has covered many musical bases. He has been brought up in a musical environment (his mother, a pianist, accompanied Nelson Eddy and his father is a veteran film and TV composer), and began with clarinet at 8 years of age. He later took up baritone, alto and tenor saxophones and flute as well as the lyricon (an electronic reed instrument).

Among his influences were the early and contemporary jazz greats, from Goodman to Coltrane.

By the time he had finished high school he had led award-winning groups at Californian jazz festifals and had composed music including a film score. He began working around L.A. with Don Ellis, Roger Kellaway and Oliver Nelson.

It was during an engagement with the latter that an Impulse Records agent heard him and signed him to the label on the spot. He recorded a number of l.p.'s and formed a popular club band called the L.A. Express.

He played on Carole King's "Jazzman" and Joni Mitchell's "For the Roses," "Court and Spark" and toured with Mitchell (the tour was recorded and released as "Miles of Aisles". He also toured with George Harrison and played soprano sax on Paul McCartney's "Listen to What the Man Said."

In 1975 Tom and the L.A. Express parted company and Tom continued his recording career. He's also stepped up on composing for film and TV and as an arranger and producer for artists as diverse as George Harrison, Buddy Rich, Joan Baez, Steely Dan and others.

He does little touring these days and the opportunity of seeing him live in Vancouver (to promote his new release "Intimate Strangers") is a special treat.

Steve Khan, a musical heavyweight in his own right, is an excellent choice for Tom Scott's tour.

Steve is a guitarist highly regarded in the world of studio musicians, and his name will soon be better known to the public. He has worked with a multitude of musical giants including Kenny Loggins, Steely Dan, Freddy Hubbard, Billy Joel, Buddy Rich and many others. He recorded a beautiful album of acoustic guitar duets with Larry Coryell called "Two for the Road".

Tickets are $6.50 advance at all Concert Box Offices.

Solo sopranist to perform in Langley

By JULIE VALENTI

She can remember being taken to symphonies and concerts as early as four years of age in her home country of South Africa. Music was always in and around her life, from her trumpet playing grandfather to her elementary school music specialist mother. As a child, she would sing to herself to overcome bad moods, her first memorized song being "Money is the root of all evil", later moving on to pieces she had heard first hand at the opera. An Italian lady told her parents she would be a fine singer when she grew up and others cautioned against the hard life of a professional career.

Joan Danby is now grown up, is a fine soprano singer and hasn't gone into a professional career because it really is a hard life to lead. She tried it in London, singing with the London Opera Centre. She didn't like the pressure of professional performing, didn't feel relaxed. Much more suitable to her nature are the recitals she has performed throughout her adult life and her many performances with various operatic societies in South Africa, England and Canada.

In the early 1960's Joan made her operatic debut at the age of 18 as Musetta in La Boheme, presented by a touring opera company in South Africa. She has studied at the South African College of Music of the University of Cape Town, at the Guildhall School of Music in London and most recently at the Banff School of Fine Arts master classes. In 1965 at the summer school of the National Drama and Opera Association of Great Britain, Joan held the title role in a scene from Verdi's Aida. One of the judges of the performances couldn't praise her enough: "I have never in all my 46 years in the amateur theatre seen such a performance. Her natural aptitude for acting was electrifying. She had the audience spellbound. Her diction was excellent and her pianissimo notes were delightful. Truly we have found a remarkable artist in Joan and the summer school ought to be proud to have her, as I feel that this has been the most outstanding operatic excerpt produced in their sixteen years of running this course."

Joan also has a teaching degree in music which she puts to use by part time teaching in the elementary schools in Langley. She feels that after her singing career is terminated, she'll teach voice, the thing, as she says, that all singer do when they no longer perform.

From her home country of South Africa, Joan went to England and the urge to travel spurred her and her sister to immigrate to Canada. They settled in Kamloops where she made quite a name for herself -- many recitals, the highest marks at the Yale Cariboo Music Festival in 1969 and performing as guest artist with the Okanagan Symphony Orchestra in a four cities tour.

In 1975, Joan and her husband came to Langley where she has appeared as soloist with the Maysfield Singers and again, giving numerous recitals. She also performs at church services and at music events arranged for the handicapped and senior citizens.

Music is very much an essential part of Joan's life. She denies that it is her whole life; otherwise, she'd be a professional. Teaching, family and friends are as important to her as her siging. But the singing gives her serenity and happiness, allowing her to function successfully in the other areas of her life. She credits her husband with devoted support of her career and in acting as a strong, silent helpmate on the horribly nervous days of a performance.

She sticks mostly to opera, sacred, German lieder and folksongs for material; her soprano voice prevents her from doing certain kinds of music that just aren't within her range and that aren't compatible with her voice.

On Jan. 27, the Langley Arts Council is sponsoring Joan's first recital of 1979. She'll be singing English and Italian songs, German lieder, operatic arias and some sacred songs. In addition, there will be two Afrikaans songs from South Africa and two songs by local composer Leonard Woods. Accompanists for the evening will be Donna McTaggart and Alex Robinson. Garnet Wolchok will perform two clarinet solos and join Joan on two numbers. The recital begins at 8:00 p.m. at the United Church, 5673-200 Street in Langley. Tickets can be pre-booked by phoning Jan Major at 888-4469, or purchased at the door. Prices are $2.00 for O.A.P.s and students, $3.00 for adults.

Exerpts from a 1973 review in the Kelowna Courier say that "The sheer beauty of Miss Danby's singing of that lovely aria was an absolute sensuous pleasure. Joan Danby is an exciting acquisition to the musical life of our valley." Now, she is an exciting acquisition to the musical life of our valley.

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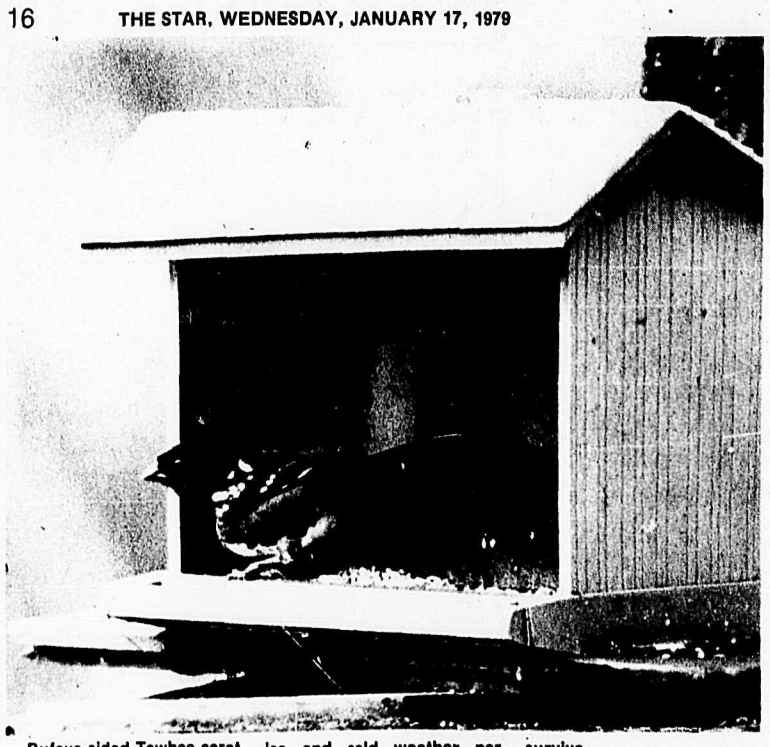

Rufous-sided Towhee scratches diligently for what little food he can find. With all the ice and cold weather persisting, local birds will be hard pushed to find enough food to survive.

Credit allocation plan increases bookkeeping for school districts

MATSQUI - The new credit allocation plan for supplying textbooks to school districts from the provincial ministry of education will result in changing the bookkeeping from the provincial ministry to the 76 school districts within the province and may result in extra staff having to be hired by the local districts, Abbotsford school superintendent H. Sayers told the district trustees this week.

The new system will see books belonging to the district as a whole and not to the individual schools as in previous years, Sayers said. All orders will now go through the district superintendent, and he sees this entailing "a fair amount of bookkeeping."

The advantages of this new system as seen by the ministry of education include putting more control and management over learning resources within the district and allowing books to be shifted from one school to another within the district.

It also allows for an increased degree of curriculum decision making by local authorities in matters of setting priorities for curriculum implementation and the selection and order levels of learning resource materials.

Under this plan, which will be effected for the order of books and materials for the school term beginning in September, credit will be allocated to the school districts based on their enrolments and their orders will be charged against this credit.

Savings to the district can be achieved through controls in ordering and through use of the book repair program, says the summary report from the provincial offices.

Teachers to remain out of debate until vote passes

MURRAYVILLE - Langley school trustees will vote on a means of getting down to business with local teachers next Monday, but until the vote passes and the Langley Teacherrs' Association officially notified, the teachers are staying out of the debate.

Langley Teachers' Association president Terry Eastman is keeping a low profile on the question of establishing a trustee-teacher committee to discuss educational issues. Relations between elected officials and the LTA are just beginning to improve after a meeting in December, the first in almost a year.

Although Eastman, in a press release, stated that nothing concrete had been accomplished, he said the LTA made a presentation to the trustees on budget matters, employee morale, and the format of future meetings.

The LTA president won't discuss the school board's proposal for meetings until it has been approved, sent to the LTA, and fully considered by his executive.

Eastman will only say that official LTA policy is still in support of the joint school district planning committee, an organization disbanded in January when the school board pulled out.

Under the terms of the new proposal, teachers and senior school district administration, along with three school trustees, would meet three times a year, in October, February, and June.

The official function of the meetings would be to provide a forum for discussing educational programs, or the provision of educational services.

The school board hopes to skirt the problem that caused them to pull out of the planning committee: disagreement over how to communicate the decisions reached at the meetings to the public.

Traditionally, they have been closed to the press. Following the last meeting, the teachers' delegation made a report of the proceedings in the LTA bulletin that failed to agree with the trustees' version.

In order to prevent further communications problems, the school board is suggesting that a set of minutes be kept, and signed by the LTA and the school board.

Items on the agenda for the meetings would be announced at prior public school board meetings, the chairmanship of the meetings would alternate between the LTA and the school board, and some trustees have hinted that the press may even be admitted in some circumstances.

The school board's proposal is similar to one authored by school trustee Peter Fassbender last June. Although it was voted down by the school board, it drew accolades from the LTA.

"We endorse Mr. Fassbender's committee --" stated Eastman at a July 4 school board meeting. "His plan is a good one. Our direction must be forward in this district, and Mr. Fassbender has pointed out a pretty good path."

Cox objects to municipal control

ABBOTSFORD - District school trustee Jim Cox this week objected to the provincial government controls announced earlier this month by finance minister Evan Wolfe.

Cox objected to the idea that the school budgets be submitted to the local municipal councils for approval before being sent on to the ministry of education because of the danger that local councils could acquire veto power over the school budget.

"I'm not opposed to controls," Cox told his fellow trustees at their Thursday evening meeting, "but I do think the responsibility is wrongly placed." And he went on to say that the budget should be submitted directly to the ministry for approval as it has been in recent years.

Cox also pointed out that the greatest item in school budgeting is teacher salaries "and what control do we have over them with arbitration?" he asked.

"That one item could blow a hole in Mr. Wolfe's legislation."

Board chairman Brian Hambley countered that he was "not all that upset" with legislation, and added that school boards were later granted exemption in that.

"The whole wountry is living 'too high off the hog' and the provincial government is trying to control the situation," he said. I dont think the municipalities would control the school board."

"Whether it's the provincial government or the municipal government, it's the same people paying the taxes," put in trustee John Wiens. "The announcement says discuss..."

"The people have a voice in government," added Neal Muhtadi, director of secondary instruction.

"And that's why they elected us," said Cox.

"But," he added, "if teachers are awarded a 7.62 percent increase in salaries, should the school board be expected to keep within the 5 percent limit?"

"What's good for the goose is good for the gander," quipped trustee Dean Downey.

"This (the requirement to present school budgets to municipal councils) is requiring us to justify our decision," he concluded. "Any good decision should be defensible."

Writing assessment causes concern

ABBOTSFORD - In an effort to purposefully review the results of the recent written expression assessment conducted by the ministry of education, superintendent H. Sayers of the Abbotsford school district is setting up an ad hoc committée to review both the results and the recommendations which are to be forthcoming shortly from the ministry of education.

Abbotsford school trustee Dr. Dean Downey, a professor English at Trinity Western College, was appointed chairman of the committee during Thursday's meeting of the board of trustees.

Neal Muhtadi, recently appointed director of secondary education in the district, told the trustees that the secondary schools in the district do not treat every student the same. Some students are given more time in the core subjects if they require it. "Time allotment is important," he said, but he emphasized "the quality of instruction is more important."

Downey concurred with Muhtadi saying "It's not so much the time as type of assignments.

"I suspect," he continued, "that half the time kids aren't getting the practice they should. We have to make sure assignments are being given--and marked."

In further discussion of student writing abilities, the trustees expressed the opinion that teachers of other subjects should demand as high a standard for the written assignments in their classes as would be required in English classes.

Along with the expressed concern for the writing achievement, there was also a call for the teaching of public speaking and for the organization of more debating clubs.

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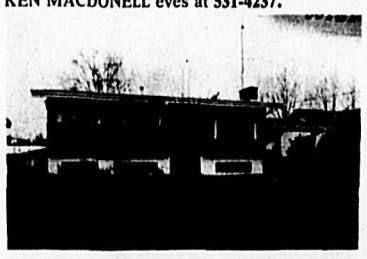

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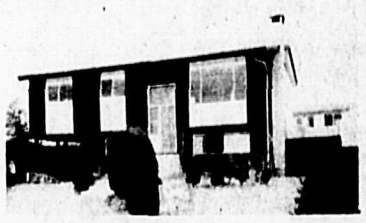

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