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PROPERTIES UP FOR GRAB

Tax rolls show sad facts

By IAN CAMERON

MURRAYVILLE - Last year 166 were listed. In earlier years there were perhaps a dozen. This year there are 251.

All these properties will go on the block in the morning of Monday, October 1 at 10 o'clock sharp unless delinquent taxes from 1982 together with penalties and interest are sooner paid.

During the 1970s and into the early 80s when things were booming in British Columbia and inflation was running rampant there was no seeming end to how much money our governments - be they municipal or provincial - could spend. The taxpayer's wallet was expansive, and nobody appeared to be grumbling too much about having to fork over the easy-earned dollars. Assessments went to unheard of levels.

Then came the crunch.

Late 1981 and early 1982 Canadians started to realize that money for some reason or other no longer was as easy to come by. People were reluctant to admit this, and the politicians in their ivory towers were the last to realize what was happening -- and by that time the province (and the country) was mired down in the worst recession since the Great Depression had swept the country some 50 years earlier.

Finally the harsh realities were accepted by the politicians and the bureaucrats, and some spending cuts - or at least tokens of same - were introduced. By then a lot of people were neck-deep in financial trouble.

Properties that had been bought for 'big bucks' by people who thought their lives were secure and that inflation was going to go on uninterrupted for the next 100 years or so went back to the banks and other lending institutions who held the mortgages. Thousands and thousands of suddenly unemployed people across the country lost their life savings when they walked away from houses they couldn't really afford when the going was good. Personal and corporate bankruptcies became the order of the day. Families broke up, and individuals sought solace in drink and drugs.

Now the politicians no longer try to make believe that nothing happened three years ago. They know that something unusual did occur. And they can read the figures when they check the tax rolls.

More than 250 property owners in Langley haven't paid their taxes for the last three years. They are still holding on, but for how long no one knows. Some of them will be able to scrape together at least part of the money during the next two and a half weeks. Enough at least to keep the wolf away from the door. Others will be less fortunate and their properties, lots, acreages, homes and businesses will be sold to the highest bidders on October 1.

Some will be able to beg, borrow or steal the money to redeem their property within the following twelve-month period, others will not. Nine properties that were sold on September 30, 1983 are likely to have new owners by the end of this month. The township council, recently petitioned for an extended period of grace by an Aldergrove businessman, refused to acquiesce and the public may be the owners of a main street commercial building in a couple of weeks. It was bought by Langley district for $35,000 a year ago, is currently said to be worth about $80,000, and at the height of the inflationary boom evaluated by tax assessors at an incredible quarter million dollars. Taxes ran some $8,000 a year.

Hundreds of property owners have not paid their 1983 and 1984 taxes and countless more owe at least this year's assessments.

For a total listing of the properties up for sale on October 1, see full-page advertisement inside this newspaper.

Michael Patrick of Aldergrove won the open jumper stake at the Pacific National Exhibition horse show Friday, August 31 riding Mosquito owned by Camelot Stables.

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ON OPERATING ARENAS

Savings, effectiveness promised by private entrepreneurs

MURRAYVILLE - A Surrey man has proposed to Langley township council that it leases out public recreation facilities to be operated by private enterprise.

"These are difficult economic times for a great many British Columbians," says Stan Floyd, who is offering the services of a company he is in the process of forming. "The private sector of the economy in many industries has been forced into severe restraint measures, and large numbers are unemployed. In this climate of uncertainty, governments are expected by many of the public to also exercise restraint."

Floyd says that "for about the past 20 years.... an extensive and expensive bureaucracy has developed which has lost sight of its community roots. Recreation budgets have increased at astronomical rates, and effective community service per dollar spent has declined drastically."

Bottom line, he says, seems to be "the requirements for recreation departments to conform with the other civic departments in general procedures and methodology ... in contradiction of the need to be uniquely different.

"Councils are vulnerable to community pressure groups who expect that municipal resources are endless."

Attempts by municipal governments to operate indoor facilities such as arenas, swimming pools and community centres "fall far short of reasonable effectiveness."

Floyd would operate the two Langley arenas in a partnership with municipal manager Gerry Thompson who would transfer his allegiance to the private sector and more efficient operation of the two rinks.

Floyd says it would result in "considerable savings and a major increase in operational effectiveness."

LOCAL SWIMMING POOL COMPLEX

Langley still hopes for pool funding

MURRAYVILLE - Shortly before the shattering country-wide Liberal defeat, councilors here received a letter from then still hopeful candidate and Liberal party leader Iona Campagnola.

It said that the federal government might be able to help Langley fund the building of an indoor swimming pool.

Councilors received the letter on election day's morning and laughed.

Some things change, others do not.

Now councilors have decided to contact the new Conservative feds, as soon as they get their act together in Ottawa, and ask if they'll help.

This week they decided to send a letter, and Mayor Bill Blair commented that it might be a good idea to meet with local MP Bob Wenman to talk about it.

Other councilors all agreed.

At the same time, Ald. Muriel Arnason, who never will toe the line as far as her fellows are concerned, had her knuckles rapped Monday afternoon.

She was accused of "trying to grandstand us or confuse the issue," after councilors received a letter from senator Ray Perrault's secretary in reply to questions about funds for a public pool. Letter was addressed to Arnason.

"I take exception to this," said Ald. Len Fowler, who represents council on a joint exploratory pool committee.

Mayor Bill Blair said Arnason had "the privilege" to write any letters she wanted, but that she should at least notify council.

Arnason responded that she had earlier been accused by the mayor of "scuttling the pool ... so I got busy."

Two months ago the other six councilors kept information concerning the progress of the pool committee secret from Arnason, because, in Blair's words at the time, "I certainly wouldn't tell you anything in confidence ... might as well tell the newspapers."

It was never revealed, then or later, why the committee's possible progress should be kept as a council secret.

Mail-in vote not secure

MURRAYVILLE - Voting by mail was another of Ald. Muriel Arnason's radical proposals that got the "thumbs down" from her fellows this week.

"It is not applicable here because of lack of security," said Ald. John Beales.

"Keeping voting private and nearly as honest as we can is important," said Mayor Bill Blair.

Arnason would like to see voting by mail introduced in Langley because she feels that

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Health costs soar in B.C.

VANCOUVER - Health care costs are rising in British Columbia at a rate which cannot be indefinitely sustained, says the B.C. Central Credit Union.

"The rate of increase in B.C.'s health care costs has, for most years, been significantly above that of the nation as a whole and the U.S.," the credit union said in a review of health care costs.

"From 24 percent of the provincial government's budget in 1975-76, spending on health care by all ministries has risen to 37 percent in 1984-85.

"If this pace of growth is sustained, in less than 21 years health care costs could, in theory, account for 100 percent of provincial spending."

The credit union says that during the 1970s, when western economies were growing at a much faster rate than recently, the rising costs of providing health care services was not looked upon as a significant problem.

"But with sluggish economic growth (and with it, lower tax revenues), governments have been forced to devote larger proportions of their budgets to health cares."

The credit union says two broad choices appear available -- to reduce the rate of increase of health care services or increase the efficiency of resources used to delivery health services.

"Elements of both will be required," the credit union says.

It says turning health care over to the private sector does not seem to be the answer to rising costs.

The credit union points to the United States where in 1982 health care costs -- mainly private -- accounted for 10.5 percent of per capita gross national product.

"In 1982 the cost to each British Columbian represented 8.2 percent of per capita gross provincial product, or $1,311 per person.

"Canada's $1,220 per capita accounted for 8.4 percent of per capital gross national product."

The credit union concludes that the Canadian figures are lower because governments have an interest in keeping costs down.

Voters' group fight dump

ALDERGROVE - A public meeting sponsored by Aldergrove-Langley Independent Voters concerning proposed garbage dump sites in Langley municipality will be held at Aldergrove senior secondary school, in the cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 12.

TOWN TALK

By LYNDA FRANZ

Were you surprised by last Tuesday's Progressive Conservative landslide? Do you think a new majority government will lead to dramatic changes or even improvements to the country's economy?

Mark Lambert: No, I saw it coming. I don't think any drastic changes will occur.

Robert Wiebe: No, it's been predictable for over a month. Job creation might be a factor that might improve.

Val Toews: No, I was following the elections and I knew they would win. Maybe improvements to the economy would help.

Sieg Giesbrecht: I expected it. Unemployment must be brought down to the level of some control. I'm not sure whether this new government will help.

Ron Esau: Yes! I didn't expect a total landslide by the Progressive Conservative party, and I don't think any changes will happen.

Christine Enns: As a decisive majority, I didn't think the Progressive Conservatives would win. The economy will pick up.

Voters are happy with politicians?

Continued from front page . . .

more people would exercise their franchise that way.

"When people are concerned, they get out to vote," said Ald. John Rennie.

That was what happened in last week's federal election where close to 85 percent of the registered voters went to the polls, Rennie said. That only 10 percent of all Langleyites bothered in the November 1983 municipal elections indicated that people were satisfied with their local representatives, he said.

"It could be done," Arnason said.

"Yes, it could be done," Blair said, "but it would not necessarily be a progressive move."

Voting by mail is being practised in Oregon and in some other states of the U.S.A.

Another of Arnason's motions, this one to change all public council meetings to evening sessions, is still awaiting council's judgment.

Gold fever continues

VICTORIA - Gold fever, the prospect of a lucky gold strike, continues to attract thousands of people in British Columbia.

The provincial gold commissioner's office says the pace of mining claims staked by prospectors and mining companies across the province is only slightly behind last year's record 106,000 claims.

Figures for the first seven months of the year show 54,500 individual claims compared with 57,200 for the same period in 1983.

North Vancouver Island is among the most popular area for prospectors.

About 1,400 claims were staked in the Alberni mining division in July, followed by the Cariboo with 1,300, Smithers with 800, Kamloops, 700, and Skeena and the Slocan, with 500 each.

About 50 percent of all claims are forfeited annually because prospectors fail to renew or work their claims.

Young entrepreneurs are creating their own jobs

LANGLEY - Recently sixty young entrepreneurs and established businessmen and businesswomen joined mayors Bill Blair and Reg Easingwood to discuss the one thing they all had in common: each had a business plan which promised not only to keep them working but also had the potential to provide jobs for other Langley residents.

"Small businesses have been responsible for over 70 percent of all job creation in the past four years," said Blair "and will continue to lead Canadians out of the recession and towards higher levels of employment. Langley is blessed with a large number of successful business leaders and is always willing to provide help to businesses wanting to settle in the area."

Participants of the Entrepreneur '84 seminar met with successful businessmen and women to discuss strategies for establishing new enterprises and for raising capital. During the afternoon they also heard about a proposed technology centre which would provide information on new technologies and market analysis to B.C. innovators.

Seminar is part of a thrust by Dr. Pat McGeer, minister of universities, science and communications, to create knowledge based industries in British Columbia through innovation and entrepreneurship.

The municipal government and the National Research Council together with the B.C. Innovation Office organized the Langley seminar as the first in a series of workshops to be held throughout the lower mainland over the coming months.

Mt. Lehman reunion

MT. LEHMAN - The elementary school here will be holding a reunion on September 22 to celebrate its 100th birthday. Former students are invited to come and share in the special day.

It will begin with a homecoming at noon and conclude with a dance in the athletic hall in the evening. During the afternoon there will be a tea, barbeque, and childrens games.

ALDERGROVE O.A.P.O. NEWS

Mt. Baker bus trip planned

By ERNEST CLUETT

ALDERGROVE - The first meeting of the fall season of OAP branch 71 took place in the hall at 30 Avenue and 273 Street on Friday, September 7. A large number showed up to hear Jack Baker, provincial representitive, give a resume on the changes in the OAPO constitution. Morris Allison, on behalf of the delegates to the convention held in Penticton, gave an account of the daily doings. The other delegates were Eileen Allison, Opal Thomas and Audry Beland. Morris, in the absence of Tom Folkard, gave a brief account of the dealings of your committee with the municipal officials with reference to obtaining another lot in Aldergrove. It was decided at the executive level to hold the idea in abeyance until finances were better or times improved.

Opal Thomas took up and got a large number of signatures on a petition against the proposed increase in phone rates and will submit them to the hearing in Vancouver.

We are grateful for the table of free garden produce donated by Andrew Formanck and Jenny Bowman.

In hospital are Beryl Dospital in Abbotsford, and Peter Melnyck in Langley. We wish them a speedy return to health.

It was with great regret we accepted the resignation of Carl Willingshofer who has spent many years visiting the sick and hospitalized members, dispensing warmth and good cheer in his usual abundance to all those who so badly needed it. We are exceedingly grateful to him for his unstinting concern for our members who have the misfortune to fall ill. Audry Beland volunteered to try and take up the job of filling Carl's shoes.

Our income for the hall for the three months of summer amounted to $5894, and expenses were $6727. Did someone say an OAP hall costs nothing to run? Door prize winners were Opal Thomas and Gertie Agar.

There will be a bus trip to Mt. Baker on September 24 at a cost of $10 for the day trip. Phone Adeline at 859-8408 for particulars and reservations. Bus will leave the hall at 8:30 a.m.

Womens rights reminds me of a lady who lived on McBride in New Westminster in my milk peddling days of 50 years ago. The dear lady had a snarly little terrier who dearly loved to take a piece out of all deliverymen. Most of us always short cut across the lawn to reach the veranda steps. To end this, the soft hearted gal strung a fine piece of wire, about ankle high, around her lawn fastened to steel pegs driven into the lawn at appropriate intervals, and no doubt then sat back to see the results. However, I arrived at the garden gate with the milk and the little white monster was there to greet me, snarling and yapping, and ready to remove a half pound chunk out of my leg. I snarled right back and when the dog was sufficiently worked up, I opened the gate and evaded the dog's rush and with a gentle nudge of the boot got inside and shut the gate. Arriving upon the veranda, the front door was slammed open and the dear lady cussed me out for letting her dear Fido out onto the road; hitching up her ankle length skirt she skipped down the steps, sprinted across the veranda path, caught her foot in the wire of her man trap and turned two of the most graceful somersaults I have ever seen into the rhododendron bush at the other end of the lawn. The language that came from the center of the bush convinced me not to offer aid to a wounded tigress, so I tiptoed down the garden path and departed. Funny thing, the old dear always kept her dog in after that episode.

Mack Sibbel won the door prize at the Saturday dance and the spot prizes went to Evelyn Johnson and Charlie Millward. The birthdays of Jim Ranger and Jim Cunningham were celebrated.

Doris says she doesn't mind the lies the neighbors tell about her, but if they ever tell the truth she'll break their necks.

Lion's Grove activities

By LUELLA LORD

ALDERGROVE - The first meeting of Lion's Grove Estate after the summer was held last Tuesday.

Bingo is played every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

Crib every Friday afternoon at 2. Whist every Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

A lady celebrated her birthday Friday evening and there were so many candles on her cake it set off the fire alarm.

Doll display at library

LANGLEY - A special doll display will be featured at the Langley Centennial library from October 2-31.

Mary Cormier, a self-taught seamstress who learned her sewing techniques from library books, is the woman behind the dolls.

She makes her dolls or porcelain and cloth in a variety of styles and sizes and with features such as styled hair, elegant dresses, frilly underwear, jewellry and even fingers, toes and eyelashes.

Park program worries Langley

MURRAYVILLE - A five year "component program" for regional parks has been undertaken by the Greater Vancouver regional board, township officials here have been informed.

Detailed program will be presented to councilors on Monday, October 29.

One alderman, Len Fowler, is worried that "any money (from this program) might find its way into the Tynehead park."

Regional directors recently, over Langley township's objections, signed a lease with the Tynehead Zoological Society for free use of land in the north-central Surrey park. Society will have to come up with the necessary funding to start a planned major zoo within the next five years.

Zoo is seen as an unfair competition to the privately owned Vancouver Game Farm near Aldergrove, in that the society is expected to rely heavily on government grants and other public funding for start-up capital as well as later operating expenses.

School and business: Partners in education

As our local school system quickly gets rolling, so does the Work Experience Program. Considered by many students to be an integral part of their education, work experience allows students to test illusions of the working world.

Derek Bennett, coordinator of the program, says the concept gives students aged 15 and older a valuable head start in the competitive job market.

Each year, 600 or more students are placed in a business of their choosing during the school year. Basic points to note are: that students are placed for either a one week block or one day a week for two months, they are not paid and are considered employees of the crown for Workers Compensation coverage, and the students must first get both teacher and parental permission to miss school.

Bennett says you could name almost any occupation and he'll have placed a student there, from accounting to the Coast Guard. If any employer wishes information on the program, he's available at 534-7891.

"With the growth of the program, I'm always looking for new work stations in all occupations. There are many advantages to the employer from providing a pool of workers from which the business can select paid employees to improving cooperation and communication between the school and the business community," he says.

Bennett believes that if students don't use work experience, they are "not taking advantage of one of the most beneficial programs the school system has to offer."

He says he talks to several adults daily who echo what a great opportunity it is for teenagers to experience a job first hand.

And the vast majority of students "look forward to their day away from the confines of school." School work seldom suffers though, he says.

In fact, "many come back with a renewed vigor". They discover that what they learn in school actually does have practical application in the job market.

Students wishing information, should contact their counsellor; businesses can direct inquiries directly to Bennett at the school board office.

Balloons still up in the air

MURRAYVILLE - Balloons are picturesque as long as they follow normal aircraft regulations, says township Ald. Len Fowler.

If, on the other hand, they are flown by "irresponsible operators", then they can constitute "a financial burden", Fowler says.

Ald. Carol Gran says they are "like seagulls ... nice in the air, but nobody wants them close by."

And Mayor Bill Blair says that "the higher they are, the better they look."

"Yes," says Gran.

This week councilors received a letter from a Langley resident who supports the operation of hot air balloons in Langley. V.A. Norman says that "it certainly must have been a quiet day in council ... to make such an issue over something so trivial as a balloon quietly sailing over the countryside."

It has been a hotly debated issue in the austere council chambers for the past two summers.

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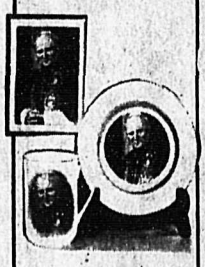
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Comment

Business rolls out the welcome mat

Elated business spokesmen rolled out the welcome mat for the Conservatives, saying they hoped the party's landslide victory means the Canadian economy is about to enter calmer waters. But subdued union leaders warned it may not all be smooth sailing.

And one economist expressed fears that the Tories winning of 211 seats in the 282-seat Parliament would once again make it hard for the West -- virtually shut out in recent Liberal governments -- to get its point across.

"It's going to be a struggle to get our views heard because the new government is also dominated by the East," said Richard McAlary, chief economist with the B.C. Central Credit Union.

"It's an overwhelming majority, more than I ever imagined," said John Bulloch, president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business. "It's a very exciting time."

He predicted the election result will mean "a period in which investment and development will be a priority" as well as provide an opportunity to cut the huge federal budget deficit -- currently about $30 billion a year.

"I would have them axe programs left and right, including those for business," he said. "Many of those aimed at the business community are a complete waste of money."

Business spokesmen have repeatedly argued that the deficit keeps interest rates artificially high, stifling economic growth and causing unnecessarily high unemployment.

"The deficit is standing in the way of job creation," said Roy Phillips, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. "The government must show clear determination to face up to it."

However, such talk angers organized labor, which has vowed to fight spending cutbacks.

"It could be a black day for all Canadians, depending on what kind of social programs the new government comes up with," said Maurice Keck, spokesman for the 190,000-member United Steelworkers of America, the country's largest industrial union.

And Bob White, Canadian director of the United Auto Workers, warned that although the labor movement will wait to see what Mulroney's policies are, "if they include cuts in the public service, then the government is going to get resistance."

Shirley Carr, vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, took up a similar theme, saying Mulroney must try to rebuild bridges between labor and government. But both she and White expressed concern about what the size of the Conservative majority might mean for government policy.

"I'm a little bit nervous about the result because it is such a massive victory," Carr said.

However, the overwhelming Tory victory did not worry Jim Brown, spokesman for the Canadian Organization of Small Business.

"Hopefully, the strong mandate will allow them to focus on job creation and small business and place new emphasis on entrepreneurship and risk-taking," Brown said.

Henry Pilissero, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, also welcomed the Conservative victory, saying Mulroney has promised farmers a number of new agricultural initiatives.

He said Mulroney wrote him a letter during the campaign promising specific help in making farm credit cheaper, reducing the cost of farm fuels, tax breaks and setting up a national income stabilization program for red mead producers.

The Consumers' Association of Canada, meanwhile, wants a tougher competition bill than the one the previous Liberal government proposed but never passed.

Association director-general Andrew Cohen also said the government should dismantle protectionist policies, reduce quotas and tariffs to free up the marketplace and ultimately reduce prices to the consumer.

Oh Canada, I cry for you

By LOUIS FARRELL

Oh Canada, Oh Canada
Land of many seas
What is this we hear
Borne on the breeze
Murmuring of discontent
And sighs from sea to sea
Oh Canada, Oh Canada
I cry and weep for thee.

The envy of ev're nation
Where precious ores are found
We're plagued with high inflation
And economy unsound
The dollar rate is dropping
It's as low as low can be
Oh Canada, Oh Canada
I cry and weep for thee.

No more with joy our harvest reap
No more with song they're sown
For now the farms unfertile sleep
And grapes of wrath are grown.
Are our efforts all in vain
No more this land we hug
It's all going down the drain
Did someone pull the plug?

From many lands we kindly take
Those knocking at our door
And the multitudes that make
A mad scramble to our shore
But this seems so deceiving
And we cannot understand
For the best of us are leaving
To seek fortune in another land.

And this our land of varied race
Once called the land of braves
But now of love we've lost all trace
And panic rules the waves
Our blessings are outnumbered
By promises untrue
Oh Canada, Oh Canada
I cry and weep for you.

With a wealth of oil and gas
And in plentiful supply
The cost is high alas
And we ask the reason why
The bank rate is increasing
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Let's get on with it!

Brian Mulroney won't have much time to bathe in the reflected glory of the annihilation of John Turner's Liberals. The campaigning is over and the electorate has given the Progressive Conservatives a massive mandate to get Canada out of its economic rut.

We are in tough economic times and some of the cures will be in the form of bitter pills. There is no danger of the government being thrown out before they can get their recovery program under way, as happened to Joe Clark in 1979, and that is something for which we can be thankful. -Nanaimo Free Press

Preparing for the Pope

In what promises to be the single largest event in B.C.'s history, Pope John Paul II will grace Abbotsford Airport with an open-air mass that is expected to draw half a million people on Tuesday, Sept. 18.

The logistics involved in staging the event are mind-boggling, but Langley architects Buckley, Graham & Kim Co. have designed comprehensive site plans to accommodate the visitors expected from throughout the Pacific northwest. On-site parking is available for 60,620 vehicles. The six public gates will provide access for traffic from Highway 1, as well as other routes, including Huntingdon Rd., Boundary Rd., Clearbrook Rd., Townline Rd., Queen St. and Mt. Lehman Rd.

The site will be open to the public, beginning Monday, Sept. 17 at noon. Parking, campsite

and food concessions will be open, and water and washrooms will be available all night.

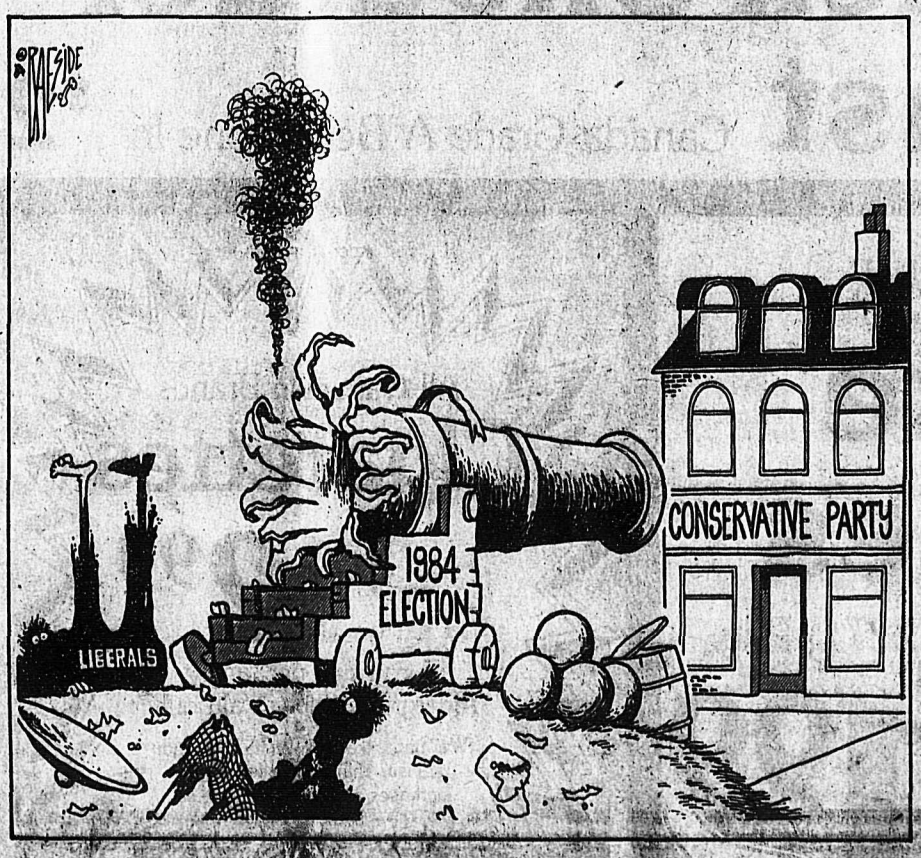
Events scheduled for the day include parish choirs, folk singing and other entertainment. A candlelight rosary procession will close the day's events.

The next morning, from 5 a.m. till 9 a.m., a pancake and sausage breakfast is available. Concessions offering hot and cold food will be open all day, except from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and various entertainment will lead up to the procession of visiting Bishops and clergy at 1:30 p.m.

The Pope is expected to land on the helicopter pad at 2:40 p.m., and the Papal procession will then tour the site.

At 3:20 p.m. the Pope and Bishops will proceed to the altar, and Archbishop James F. Carney will offer a welcoming address. Following mass, there will be a homily by the Holy Father, and the unvesting. After an ecumenical meeting of Christian leaders, the Pope will depart at about 5:45 p.m. for Vancouver.

Then the assembled multitudes will slowly file out for the long trip home.



Men lose sense of purpose

TORONTO - As women have more clearly defined their goals and desires, "men have lost their sense of purpose," says Herbert Freudenberger, the psychologist who coined the term burnout.

"American men are in a much more significant state of transition now than women," Freudenberger said during the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association in Toronto.

"They are often uncertain, ambivalent about themselves and sometimes quite confused about the meaning of masculinity and what it means to act and 'be a man' in 1984."

It is only in the last few years that a large number of men have sought psychological therapy, said Freudenberger, author of two books on success and anxiety.

Most male patients in his New York practice are between 25 and 50. While they are often successful in business, they feel depressed, insecure about the future and trapped in traditional family relationships.

The problem results from changes in the traditional roles of women, he said. Women are gaining power and control of themselves and are no longer dependent.

"The bottom line is that men and women are in daily contact with each other," but many men are unable to adjust to the needs of women.

Men cannot cope with a new situation display a variety of symptoms, Freudenberger said. Many seem to be able to express their feelings verbally but their ability to be intimate in relationships is limited.

"They know the rap but they don't know what it means," he said.

Freudenberger said troubled men may:

- Stay in a relationship for a while but then drift to another.
- Say they feel trapped by relationships and have few friends.
- Become narcissistic and compulsive about an activity, leading to fanaticism about sport or running or the way they look.
- Become addicted to chemicals such as alcohol, marijuana or cocaine.

Freudenberger said he considers cocaine use the most unfortunate trend he has seen in the last few years.

"It is incredibly difficult to get patients off it," he said.

Some men just drop out of their supportive role, preferring to manipulate a woman so she will nurture him. Other simply become sexually impotent.

One form of traditional escape, submerging yourself in your work, no longer works for these men. Because of changes in technology and rapid acquisition of companies, men can no longer count on lifelong careers.

"The world is no longer consistent and work doesn't act as gratification."

Freudenberger said both men and women will need to change their ideas to cope with modern society, "but the biggest change needs to be made by the man. It will not be an easy task."

Men will have to stop imposing their idea of reality on women and will have to take women's perspectives into account.

Men will have to learn how to measure their achievement in new terms "not just work, but also achievement as lover, mate, parent and friend."

Women for their part, should be careful not to copy male models in the work world, he added. Instead of bringing humanism into the work world, many women are pushing themselves into the same health problems that plague men - alcoholism, heart disease and stress.

Help keep your child safe

If your child has entered school for the first time this year or is enrolled in a primary grade, consider this advice: take advantage of the warm, fall weather to teach them safe walking rules -- and on rainy days, provide them with well-fitting, reflective raingear. If you drop children off on the way to work, do so within a safe walking distance.

Plan to walk children to school for the first little while and meet them afterward. If they take the bus, walk with them to the bus for the first few days and meet them at the stop when they arrive home. Get started in plenty of time, so there is no need to hurry or run. This way, they'll learn to walk safely.

To help youngsters get to school safely, parents should map out the safest route, keeping the following in mind: wherever possible, choose controlled intersections for children to cross. The control may be by a mechanical traffic signal, an adult crossing guard or a member of the school safety patrol.

Explain the meaning of the red-yellow-green sequence of traffic signals, and the walk-don't walk signs. Teach children to start across only at the beginning of the appropriate signal. Instruct them also to watch carefully for turning cars and explain that while the signal is an aid to safe crossing, it cannot be relied upon totally -- they should look in all directions before and during crossing.

If the crossing is controlled by a crossing guard, children should learn to watch for the "go" signal, and stay at the curb until the signal is given.

In the case of unpatrolled crossings, teach youngsters to look in all directions before stepping off the curb and to proceed only when there is a good break in traffic. On two-way streets, they should check carefully to the left until reaching the centre, and to the right as they complete the crossing.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ALIV has been busy

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Let's set the record straight. Aldergrove-Langley Independent Voters (ALIV) is working hard to stop the Lower Mainland Refuse Project from recommending a dump be located in Langley. Here is what we have done so far.

The day after the dump sites were announced, we had an executive meeting on the situation.

All reports and information was gathered and our executive studied these reports.

After great debate and contacting other groups, we formulated a policy and definite position on the dump.

As president of ALIV, I joined with John Clifton and others to form Langley-Aldergrove Against Garbage. I also attended all LAAG meetings.

Letters were sent to mayors and councils throughout the lower mainland stating our position and the feeling of the people of Langley.

Our position paper is being circulated.

Personal and unofficial contact is being made to municipal politicians throughout the Greater Vancouver regional district.

We sent delegations to Matsqui council on September 10 and will send delegates to Langley council on September 24.

All councils throughout the lower mainland will receive ALIV presentations on our position over the next few months.

We have been invited by Donald Golob of the LMRP to attend all future workshops.

People in our organization work on this fight every day.

Despite our work and contribution to this fight, our invitation to address a special council meeting was rescinded only a few hours before the meeting. Council suggested we are exploiting this issue for political reasons. This is nonsense. We were organized months before LAAG or SLAG (Surrey-Langley Against Garbage), however, we chose to keep a low profile. Even so, our efforts have been effective in keeping the people of Langley informed as to what is going on in their community.

Yes, as Mayor Blair has said I am strongly political. My only answer to that is I wish there were members of council who were strongly political and who could provide leadership. Maybe Langley would not be in a position to be considered for all four dump sites!

DAVE ALLISON
Aldergrove.

Food Bank thanks donors

Editor, The Star, Sir,

A great big thank you to the Aldergrove Agricultural Association for allowing the Food Bank a table at the fair to receive donations, large and small, which amounted to over 100. Thanks also to the many exhibitors who donated their produce at the end of the fair. Thanks to them our shelves and floor are covered, but it will all go very quickly. The local food bank is in need of brown grocery bags, plastic carrier bags, egg cartons and an old working fridge as well as any garden produce. Deep freeze space is available so we can also receive frozen produce. Donors should bring to the United Church on 26 Avenue on Tuesday or Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. or phone 856-2815, 856-2336, 856-1058 or 856-2949 for pick-up.

We wish to thank Hasty Market, Kohlers, McGavins and Western Growers Greenhouse of Cloverdale for their donations.

We are also grateful to Safeway and Super Valu for having bins for food bank donations available, and thanks to all the people who feed the bins; hoping they will keep it up.

LORRAINE STEVENS
Aldergrove.

BIGGEST IN ALL RESPECTS

Our best Fall Fair yet

ALDERGROVE - "It was the best Fall Fair yet," says Dagney Johnston, treasurer of the Aldergrove Agricultural Association.

The two-day event, held over the weekend at Aldergrove arena, brought out about 2,000 people who spent a good deal of time looking over the 1600 entries in the various categories, and taking in the entertainment and commercial booths.

The grand aggregate winners were as follows:

Div. A Domestic Science: Sandy Hildebrandt.

Div. B Domestic Science (12 to 16 years): Donna Lynne McKenzie.

Div. C Domestic Science (11 and under): Brenda Hald.

Div. D Honey: Julie and John Webster.

Div. E Needlework: Marian Powell.

Div. F Needlework (12 to 16 years): Heidi Phillips.

Div. G Needlework (11 and under) Elan Locken.

Div. H Women's Organizations: Jackman Manor Ladies Auxiliary, Mt. Lehman United Church Women.

Div. J Visual Arts: Connie Johnston and Joseph Griff.

Div. K Visual Arts (12 to 16 years): Mark Bolton.

Div. L Visual Arts (11 and under): Shannon McGuire.

Div. M Handicrafts: Marian Powell.

Div. N Handicrafts (Junior): Helen Robinson.

Div. O Handicrafts (12 and under) Kathy Reiter.

Special Trophy (6 and under): Charmaine Nikkel.

Div. P Flowers: Mildred Millington.

Div. Q Roses: Ruth Ryan.

Div. R & U Flowers and Vegetables: Erin Cebula.

Div. S & T Fruits and Vegetables: Michael Oleniuk.

Div. W Junior Garden (6-8 years): Derek Cebula.

Div. X Junior Garden (9-12 years): Erin Cebula.

Best gardens in Junior Garden Club: 1st, Erin Cebula; 2nd Andrew Thurmer; 3rd, Derek Cebula.

Best school display: Parkside School.

Best Peace Rose: Donna M. Costello.

Best Rose other than Peace: William A. Franklin.

Best Flower other than Rose: Fran Bolton.

Haid's Woodworking Trophy: Martin Friesen.

Best Photography in Div. J: Elsie Gates.

Best Photography in Div. K Jr.: Mark Bolton.

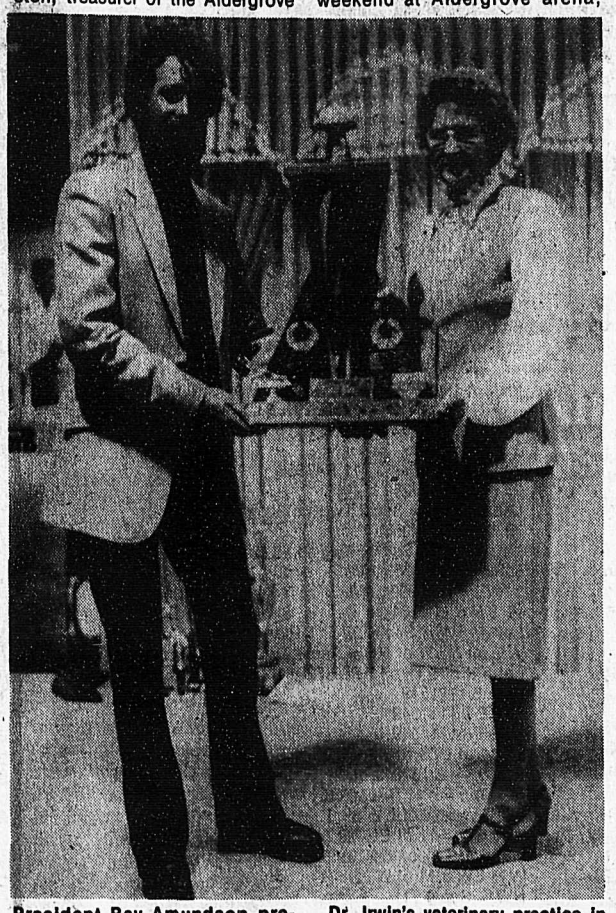
Centennial Trophy: Dr. R. (Dick) Irwin.

Most attractive commercial displays: 1st, Chevelle's Arts; 2nd, Shirley Bushby and Gina Hartley (knitting machines); 3rd, Spear & Jackson Tools.

Bee Counting Contest winners: 1st, Doris Kizinna; 2nd, Cindy Blum; 3rd, Don Anson.

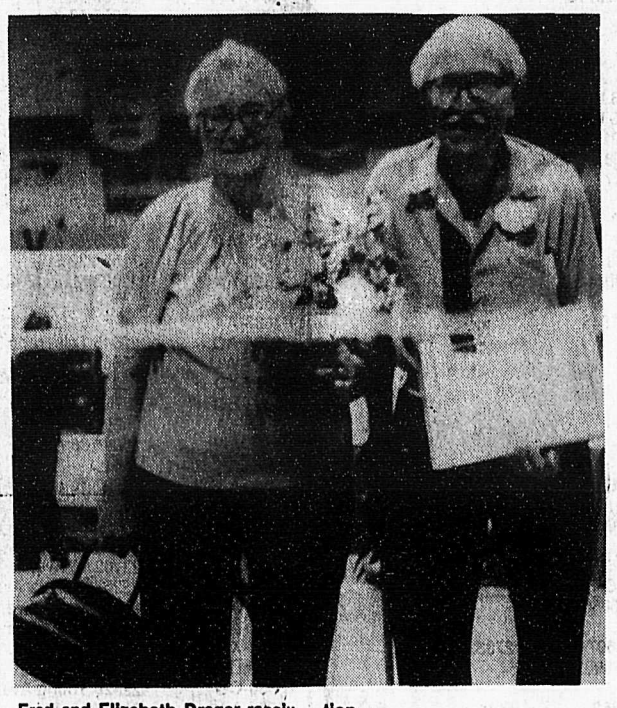
Raffle prize winners: 1st, F. Sherwin; 2nd, Dorothy R. Johnston; 3rd, Helen Jackson; 4th, F.C. Oddie.

Full Fall Fair results and more photos will be published in next week's edition.



President Ray Amundson presented the Aldergrove Agricultural Association's Centennial trophy to the Irwin family, Saturday night at the arena. Greta Irwin accepted the honor by herself as Dr. Richard Irwin was not available for the ceremony due to illness. The trophy is awarded annually to the person[s] contributing the most to agriculture in the area.

Dr. Irwin's veterinary practice in the municipality was highly regarded, from 1958 up until his retirement last year, and his devotion to his profession is sorely missed by many local farmers. Irwin has lived in this area most of his life, apart from service in Canada's air force during World War II and a few years in attendance at an Ontario veterinary college.



Fred and Elizabeth Dreger received a life membership certificate, Saturday evening at the Fall Fair, for many years of service to the Aldergrove Agricultural Association.

The Dregers had operated a dairy farm here for many years and have been active in the A.A.A. since 1940.

PNE's top cows from B.C.

VANCOUVER - B.C. breeders took all of the top awards during this year's PNE feature breed Maine-Anjou show. Heather Follet, of Langley, presented the Greg Follet memorial trophy to the champion bull, Jowcos Peter, owned by Jowco Farms of Milner. Danny Dick for Bordermaine Farm of Abbotsford, showed the junior and grand champion female. Reserve champion female was won by Lone Acre

Top price at PNE 4-H show

VANCOUVER - More than 1,300 4-H members aged 9-19 took part in the Pacific National Exhibition 4-H show which wound up six days of competition Tuesday, August 28.

George Tidball of the Keg Restaurants paid $4.125 for the reserve champion shown by Heather Follet of Otter 4-H club. The steer was donated to United Way. Woodwards Stores also bought some of the top 4-H animals in the show.

Gambler finds lawyer

WINNIPEG - A compulsive Winnipeg gambler wants the Manitoba Lotteries Commission to bar her from city casinos.

The unidentified woman's lawyer, John Sinclair, says his client hopes a commission order prohibiting her from buying chips at any city casino will force her to curb her gambling habit.

Sinclair said the woman, a coffee shop owner, told him she would often win thousands of dollars only to go home afterward without a cent in her pocket.

He said the woman herself went to lottery officials asking for the ban but was told they wouldn't go along with her request because they were afraid it might be illegal.

"I've never had a case like this before," the lawyer said. "It's a new one on me."

Talk about pigs . . .

MURRAYVILLE - Pigs squeal on two momentous occasions in their lives, says Langley mayor-dairy farmer Bill Blair.

They squeal when they are being fed and they squeal when they are being killed, Blair told councilors here Tuesday morning. "You never know whether they are being fed or they are being killed."

This bit of down-to-earth philosophy preceded the approval by council of a new slaughterhouse and meat processing plant north of 16 Avenue in south central Langley.

To Ald. Muriel Arnason's worries of possible noise and other problems from such a plant, Ald. Elford Nundal answered that it was "ultra-modern, and I will tell you, you could eat off the floor."

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Pursuant to Section 457 [1] of the Municipal Act take notice that any of the following properties that still have delinquent [1982] taxes owing at 10:00 a.m. on October 1st, 1984 will be offered for sale at that time. The 1984 Tax Sale shall commence at 10:00 a.m. on October 1st, 1984 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C.

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3232-AA	22525 Fraser Hwy.	A of 6 W½ 32 103381 1.07
3233-AA	22611 Fraser Hwy.	7 N NW 32 103361 of HWY 4873 3 PL 3361
3240-A1	22707 Old Yale Rd.	Lot 1 S&E P4873 N¼ Sec 32 Twp 10 PL 3361
3255-AA	23163 Fraser Hwy.	10 NE 32 10 25456
3255-AO		Lot 10 NE¼ Sec 32 Twp 10 PL 25456
3263-AA	22887 Fraser Hwy.	5 of 1 NE 32 1010383 .638
3264-AA	22887 Fraser Hwy.	4 of 1 NE 32 1010383 .638

ROLL NO.	PROP. ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION
3276-AO	22939 Old Yale Rd.	PCL: G PART: E½ (EP 24251) of LT 21 (Sec 32 Twp 10 PL 2219 & Lot 1 PL 3289)
3283-AA	23166 Fraser Hwy.	Lot 2 BLK 1 NE¼ Sec 32 Twp 10 PL 9339 - S - Lot
3301-A1	22880 Old Yale Rd.	Lot B SE¼ Sec 32 Twp 10 PL 22836
3320-AA	22957 40 Ave.	4 SE 32 102219
3349-B6	4426 5S 232 St.	Lot 39 NW¼ Sec 33 Twp 10 PL 37892 #59
3399-AA	4590 236 St.	1 of D NE¼ Sec 33 Twp 10 PL 17777
3399-A1	4590 236 St.	Lot 1 of "D" NE¼ Sec 33 Twp 10 PL 17777
3495-FO	4538 Martingale Cres.	67 E½ 34 1019696 1.57
3498-JO	48 Ave.	Lot 110 (RP61797 ESMT & EP 61798) NE¼ Sec 34 Twp 10 PL61796
3547-AA	4641 256 St.	PCL: A part: N½ of NE¼ Sec 35 Twp 10 PL 4400 & PL S 2½ chs. & N 291.93'
3616-AA	5522 256 St.	5 NW 1 1114792
3691-AA	4997 256 St.	3 SE 2 112945
3701-DO	5080 244 St.	LT 42 SW¼ Sec 3 T11 P47858
3719-AA	5338 240 St.	25 NW 3 1140262 1.21
3720-HO	24166 54 Ave.	Lot 105 NW¼ Sec 3 Twp 11 Plan 57928
3723-FO	24083 55 Ave.	70 NW 3 1142296
3792-NO	23418 56 Ave.	Lot 12 NW¼ Sec 04 Twp 11 PL 21292
3794-KO	44 Wagonwheel Cres.	59 NW 4 1124303 1.73
3799-HO	23757 53A Ave.	34 NE 4 1139900 1.10
3892-AA	21937 48 Ave.	11 SW 6 11 1551
3910-CO	Fraser Hwy.	Lot 56 SW¼ Sec 6 Twp 11 Plan 61587
3933-AA	22290 56 Ave.	W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ Sec 6 Twp 11
3958-A3	22301 3 Fraser Hwy.	Lot 5 SE 06 Twp 11 PL 8720
3965-AA		8 SE 6 1111549
3967-AA		10 SE 6 1111549
3968-AA	22377 48 Ave.	11 SE 6 1111549
3969-AA	4811 224 St.	LT 12 of LT 1 of BLK 1 SE¼ Sec 6 T11 PL 11549
3997-AA	21910 61 Ave.	PCL 1 (M70137E) Lot 7 NW¼ Sec 7 Twp 11 PL 2383
4042-AA	22389 56 Ave.	PCL A SE 7 11 RP6525 EX 11544
4044-AA	22789 56 Ave.	E½ SW 8 11 of E½ 39.5
4045-AA	22605 56 Ave.	W½ SW 8 11 of E½ 39.5
4046-AA		E½ SW 8 11 of W½ 39.5
4047-AA		W½ SW 8 11 of W½
4084-AA	23500 64 Ave.	NW¼ Sec 9 T11
4228-AA	25456 58 Ave.	21 SE 11 11 1618
4232-AA	25264 58 Ave.	25 SE 11 111618
4353-AA	26205 56 Ave.	Lot 26 SE¼ Sec 12 Twp 11 PL 2577
4392-AO	7011 264 St.	PCL: A S-Lot: 1 Part: NE¼ PCL A NE 13 Twp 11 PL 11829
4446-AA	25460 72 Ave.	13 NE 14 111440
4460-AA	6773 256 St.	1 SE 14 113377 EX SK6038 EX 33924
4526-AA	6918 232 St.	PCL D NW 16 11 EP6310 EX HWY 27122 & 3246
4535-AA	23720 72 Ave.	EX A EP15566 EX PL 45453 & Lot 2 NE¼ Sec 16 T11 PL 1139
4580-AO	7155 232 St.	15 NE 17 1127346 EX 29063 .344
4658-AA	22003 Maxwell Cres.	2 of 4 22 16044 of 6 & 7
4682-AA		1 16 22 2424
4683-AA		2 16 22 2424
4904-AO	22545 Telegraph Trail	LT 10 DL 330 GRP 2 P54349
4995-WO	7566 254 St.	25 SE 23 1143475 4.54
4996-XO	7320 256 St.	PCL F SW¼ Sec 24 T11 RP57379
5012-BO		6 NE 25 1133365 16.99
5103-AA	8560 248 St.	PCL E NW 26 11 RP1349
5105-AA	25044 88 Ave.	PCL C NW 26 11 RP4427
5127-AA		PCL B RP986 DL 325 GRP 2 S&E 53247F & PL 986
5214-AA	21902 Telegraph Trail	GRP: 1 EXC PL: PCL "ONE" EP 13929 Lot B PL 12362
5217-AO	21707 82 Ave.	Lot 16 DL 321 GRP 2 Plan 38921
5217-CO	8380 216 St.	18 321 38921
5235-TO	21956 88 Ave.	22 NW 30 1128291 1.65
5260-F1	22162 96 Ave.	Lot 7 2 N½ Sec 31 Twp 11 PL 20580
5480-AA	23253 Francis Ave.	7/8 6 19 736 EX W.66' EP10046 PL 736
5518-AA	23378 Mavis Ave.	1 15 19 8855
5548-AA	23448 Mavis Ave.	4 20 19 8856
5558-KO	23460 Mary Ave.	79 19 39147
5569-LO	8985 Nash St.	193 81 41160
5680-GO	22829 Young Ave.	119 80 41182
5681-AA	9166 Gay St.	66 80 35946
5722-GO	9275 Frenice Cres.	LT 107 ESMT PL51194 DL79 GP2 PL 53839
5779-AO		Lots 3 4 11 & 12 BLK 4 DL 79 Plan 1976
5782-AA	9215 McBride St.	Lots 6 7 & 9 BLK 4 DL 79 P 1976
5789-A1	9277 Glover Rd.	Lot 1 DL 79 PL NW 1335
5789-A2	9275 Glover Rd.	Lot 2 DL 79 PL NW 1335
5835-AA	26421 13 Ave.	1 NW 7 1339980
5872-AO	2166 272 St.	5 NW 17 1327881 19.83
5876-AA		2 NW 17 137489 EX8979
5897-HO	2519 267 St.	LT 10 SW¼ Sec 19 Twp 13 P37802
5903-RO	26483 29B Ave.	Lot 359 NW¼ Sec 19 Twp 13 Plan 53272
5912-V8	3075 268 St.	STR 8 & UT 100/2500 195 50843 NW 19 13 NW666
5945-CO		299 NE 19 1341680
5954-AA	26841 Fraser Hwy.	2 of 7 NE 19 137939 EX 10027
5955-AO	26805 Fraser Hwy.	Lot 340 NE¼ Sec 19 Twp 13 PL 55710
5962-AO	27083 Fraser Hwy.	Pcl "A" NE¼ Sec 19 T13 P34581 & of lots 54 & 55 PL 49706
5963-AO	27117 Fraser Hwy.	Lot 1 NE 19 Twp 13 PL NW 1992
5963-A1	27119 Fraser Hwy.	Lot 2 NE¼ Sec 19 Twp 13 PL NW 1992
5963-A2	27121 Fraser Hwy.	Lot 3 NE¼ Sec 19 Twp 13 PL NW 1992
5967-AA	3106 271 St.	3 of 14 NE 19 1310681
5980-AA	3159 272 St.	N 100' 13 NE 19 138593 of 3
6029-A1	26956 Fraser Hwy.	Pcl A (EP 50066) 264 NE 19 13 41528
6029-L8		#44 8 S H/W NE¼ Sec 19 T13 P1102 & P8242 ex 139748 29580
6035-SO	26948 28A Ave.	131 NE 19 1339079
6037-01	2988 268A St.	Strata NE 19 1334205 1 of 48 Strata NW 229
6037-02	2986 268A St.	Strata NE 19 1334205 2 of 48 Strata NW 229
6037-03	2984 268A St.	Strata NE 19 1334205 3 of 48 Strata NW 229
6037-04	2982 268A St.	Strata NE 19 1334205 4 of 48 Strata NW 229
6037-RO	26849 29 Ave.	51 NE 19 1334205
6039-C2	2891 269 St.	303 NE 19 1346321
6049-CO	27111 26 Ave.	10 SE 19 1339177
6080-AA	27234 30 Ave.	F NW 20 13 22508 EX 38018
6081-AA		25 NW 20 1327089 .188
6115-CO	27530 Fraser Hwy.	Lot 270 NW¼ Sec 20 Twp 13 Plan 58711
6120-A7	117 Springfield Dr.	SL 2 & UT 10/20 NW¼ Sec 20 T13 NW 1072
6120-UO	309 Nicholas Cres.	Lot 135 NW 20 Twp 13 51677
6121-HO	109 Springfield Dr.	Lot 148 NW¼ Sec 20 Twp 13 Plan 51677
6121-QO	104 Springfield Dr.	Lot 155 NW 20 Twp 13 PL 51677
6121-X1	218 Davis Cres.	Lot 239 NW 20 13 PL 53076
6122-UO	262 Davis Cres.	Lot 184 NW 20 13 PL 51677
6141-AA	3011 273 St.	PCL A 2 NW 20 131621 EP34028 of 14/15
6161-AA	27226 32 Ave.	12 1 S&E P51833 NW 20 131621 EX 16380
6173-HO	27385 Fraser Hwy.	PCL A NW 20 1330050 EP40116 of 28 PL 30050
6173-PO	27365 Fraser Hwy.	LT 5 S&E 51537 (R/W 57876) NW¼ Sec 20 Twp 13 PL 22413
6174-A7		Lot 208 NW¼ Sec 20 Twp 13 Plan 52827
6174-D1		Lot 232 NW Sec 20 Twp 13 PL 52827
6174-D2		Lot 233 NW 20 13 PL 52827 ex R/W 53493
6175-HO	27297 32A Ave.	15 SW 29 1336377
6176-HO	3319 275 St.	Lot 34 SW 29 Twp 13 PL 38618
6213-RO	27112 34 Ave.	Lot 399 SE¼ Sec 30 Twp 13 Plan 61803
6215-QO	3372 271B St.	Lot 281 SE¼ Sec 30 Twp 13 Plan 58641
6218-AO		V V & E SE 30 131102 EX 15664 & 38954
6273-AO	5198 272 St.	6 SW 5 1442085
6313-AA	5782 264 St.	1 SW 7 142492
6327-AA	26600 56 Ave.	14 SW 7 142492
6354-AO	6348 264 St.	29 NW 7 1433853
6379-AA	26755 60 Ave.	28 NW 7 141638
6500-EO	8357 272 St.	3 214 41790
6514-AA		PCL D A SW 30 14831 RP4456 EX 11872
6518-AA		PCL C B SW 30 14831 RP4007 EX 11872
6671-FO		LT 819 Foreshore Lease #28715

For more information please contact the undersigned.

J.M. POPOVE
MUNICIPAL COLLECTOR

GARDENING IN THE VALLEY

Autumn plant care

By DON ANSON

Dead leaves of pampas grass may be burned on the plant. Choose a dry day when the leaves are crisp. As long as you do this before new green shoots appear in spring you will do no harm to the plant.

Hollow stems of yuccas will hold rainwater and this tends to set up decay in the heart of the plants. Therefore you should be careful to see that after they have flowered the stems should be cut down as low as possible and slits should be made in the remaining stem portion to allow moisture to drain away. Proceed the same way with other hollow-stemmed plants such as the delphiniums.

Here is an idea for ripening those green tomatoes instead of losing them. Put them in an old shoe box, not touching each other but with one ripe tomatoe included. The idea of the ripe tomatoe is simple. Like most ripe fruits it will give off minute quantities of ethylene gas and this acts as a ripening agent. Keep the lid on the box and examine it regularly.

As soon as the dull fall weather arrives, so too do the fungus diseases. Even now, some faded flowerheads are showing signs of the dreaded "grey mould" that shows that botrytis is present. Left to rot on the plants, these flower stalks will spread infection back to the stems, so cut them off as soon as you see them and burn them.

Do be careful when you prune your sumac or staghorn rhus trees. Wear a pair of gloves because the sap of this plant is poisonous and you may get some nasty skin troubles if you don't take precautions. This plant will send up suckers all over the place. Sometimes they will come up several yards from the parent plant and they are so strong they can easily push up blacktop or gravel pathways.

If your Christmas cactus has been placed outdoors for the summer, now is the time to bring it inside. Give it a period of about six weeks of comparative dryness and this will stimulate plenty of bloom later. Keep it in a night temperature around 10 degrees and the important thing to remember is that from dusk to dawn it should receive no light at all. It must be kept in total darkness, not even artificial light. However, during the daytime during the winter it can be placed in full sunlight.

Lack of bloom on your Christmas cactus is frequently caused by keeping it in a room that is too hot; by overwatering and by keeping it in a room where the lights are on at night.

Any hair is an excellent item to collect for your garden. It is a first class material to put on your compost as it contains many nutrients and trace elements. It is also excellent for putting around selected plants to deter slugs. So next time you go to the barber, ask him to put away some in a plastic bag. It doesn't have to be human hair. Try a mixture of hair and powdered eggshells for an anti-slug mixture.

There is no doubt at all that potato scab is very prevalent in this area. This fungus disease, besides affecting potatoes, can also attack radishes, beets and turnips.

Scab is caused by a soil fungus which normally lives on organic matter. When organic matter in the soil is in short supply, the fungus changes from being a saprophyte and attacks a live host such as potato tubers. It is always at its worst on soils that are deficient in organic matter or in soils which are highly alkaline due to applications of lime or wood ashes.

When preparing the land for a potato crop, liberal quantities of humus-forming materials should be added and the use of lime or wood ashes avoided.

Once this fungus disease attacks, it can take a few years to bring it under control but the infection is gradually reduced annually as the organic content of the soil is improved.

If your soil is so infected, I suggest you try growing potatoes in barrels, plastic bags or other types of containers. Use soil from another area.

Buy certified seed potatoes and ask your dealer for a variety that is resistant to scab. Even if your potatoes are infected, it is only on the surface and they may still be eaten but must be peeled.

Jerusalem artichokes are hardy, tuberous-rooted relations of the sunflower and make a handy substitute for potatoes. They thrive in the poorest of soils. Tubers are knobbly and should be planted between late January and March at one foot intervals in rows spaced three feet apart. They are very easy to maintain and apart from keeping the weeds down, nothing further is required.

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

What to look for in daycare

ALDERGROVE - As the new school year has begun, many parents are looking for preschool and child care arrangements for their children. Whether looking for in-home or licensed group child care, the Upper Fraser Valley branch of B.C. Preschool Teachers' Association urges parents to spend some time in the centre prior to enrollment. Here are some things to look for.

The centre should provide a safe and loving atmosphere where children can explore, discover and use their imaginations. Ask if the centre has adequate insurance, safety rules and first aid equipment. Does the staff know first aid? Look at the child to staff ratio. Are there enough adults to provide attention and guidance to all children? Is there good communication between staff and children, between staff and parents and among the staff? Does the staff assist individual children in working out their feelings of joy, fear and anger? Are children helped to feel good about themselves and value others? Is there someone to notice each child's accomplishments with the words "You did it!" or similar praise?

For children, play is a prerequisite to learning. Children develop their intellectual, motor and social skills through play. When choosing a child care centre, look to see that there is a wide variety of play equipment and ample time allowed for play. Look to see if the children are actively and constructively involved in small group activities. Are children encouraged to use materials in their own way, rather than the staff providing models for them? Are there opportunities and materials to encourage fantasy play, such as dress up clothes and a house keeping area?

Finally, look to see if the program is well balanced. Does the program provide both active and quiet periods during the day? Does the program provide routines as well as flexibility?

Consider these ideas when you are making your child care arrangements and everyone should be able to find high quality programs that meet their family's needs.

In September, the Upper Fraser Valley branch will be sponsoring a workshop on child abuse. All interested teachers, parents and child care givers are invited. Among the topics discussed will be what to do when you suspect that child abuse has occured and how to talk to your children about private zones. The date will be Saturday, September 22 at 10 a.m. at the Abbotsford campus of Fraser Valley College.

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

I'm 24 years old. I've been living in Alberta for the last three years quite independently. Now I'm back in B.C. I have some money in the bank, but no job or apartment yet, so I'm living with my parents. They're not asking me for rent or anything which is why I'm keeping my mouth shut. They're driving me crazy! They keep nagging me about when am I going to get a job, why don't I go back to school, and when am I going to learn to save money? They even make not-so-subtle remarks about not having any grandchildren. Should I tell them to get off my back? I don't want to pay rent.

Signed: Around the Bend Almost,

Dear Around:

Sounds to me that you are lucky to have parents who don't ask you for room and board. As for their nagging you, I'm sure it's done out of love. After living on your own for three years it would be difficult for anyone to move back home, but if it's only temporary you'll be on your own again soon. So continue to keep your mouth shut and get a job!

Dear Annabelle,

My husband never swears unless he is drinking - and the only time he drinks beer is when he is watching the hockey game on Saturday and his team is losing. (I won't mention the team!) Our four boys (all under 14), watch these games with him and I can't stand to listen to him swear in front of them. Sometimes they get so embarrased they leave the room. Our youngest is six and sometimes I hear him using these words of my husband's when I take him to hockey practice. What can I do?

Signed: Harried Mother

Dear Harried Mother:

I doubt if it would do any good to ask your husband to tone down his language; old habits are hard to break. But talk to your children; they should be able to understand that swearing is improper at any age. Maybe your husband could be pursuaded to watch his game at a friend's place where there are no children?

Kach and Galigan are whist winners

By PAT PROZESKY

ALDERGROVE - The monthly whist parties at the OAP hall, sponsored by the Aldergrove choral group, resumed Thursday, September 6. Eleven tables were in play.

Coral Kach won first prize for the ladies, and Maudie MacPherson second, while Steve Galigan and Hans Kach were first and second respectively on the male side. Peggy Smith and Don Smith won the hidden score prizes.

As usual, a good time was had by all.

The next whist party is scheduled for Thursday, October 4. Admission cost is only $1, cards, prizes and refreshments included.

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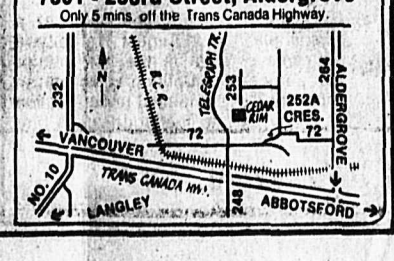

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ROLL NO.	PROP. ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION
5-HO	21115 0 Ave.	LT 41 SW¼ Sec 1 T7 P37324
10-BO	21144 4 Ave.	Lot 19 SW¼ Sec 01 Twp 07 Pl 27055
65-AA	347 209 St.	Pcl B SE 2 07 (RP6497) of Pcl C EX N229.
66-DO	20673 0 Ave.	26 SE 2 0737324 4.50
209-WO	20537 20 Ave.	Lot 80 NE¼ Sec 14 Twp 7 Plan 57620
211-AO	206 St.	Lot 84 NE¼ Sec 14 Twp 7 Plan 61407
211-HO	206 St.	Lot 91 NE¼ Sec 14 Twp 7 Plan 61407
257-KO	2270 60 196 St.	34620 80 Pineridge Ref 00000257-AO MODUL
270-CO	2265 200 St.	LT 31 LS 16 Sec 15 T7 PL 57531
351-AA	2456 200 St.	LT 3 SW¼ Sec 23 TP 7 PL 12496 EX N 144'
456-AA	2531 208 St.	S½ 5 SE 23 073119 W½ 2.5
491-BO	3163 210 St.	LT 39 (ESMT RP 60510) NW¼ Sec 24 T7 PL 60251
504-A1	2680 210 St.	MHR # 34459 BAY # 29
531-AO	20890 56 Ave.	E½ 3 1 SW 25 0711397 .50
543-FO	20879 36 Ave.	20 NW 25 0748107
564-AA	3228 200 St.	S½ SW 26 07 W½ S½ SW¼
577-C1	20088 36A Ave.	A of 35 NW 26 0735280
615-PO	3785 204 St.	198 NW 26 0741517
646-ZO	20770 39 Ave.	171 NE 26 0741724
656-A1		Lot 21 SE¼ Sec 26 Twp 7 Plan 60400
683-OO	3513 199A St.	98 SE 27 0738874
697-VO	3950 196 St.	269 NE 27 0745246
723-JO	19629 42 Ave.	87 SE 34 0741446
791-CO	20103 41A Ave.	Lot 443 SW¼ Sec 35 Twp 07 PL 49284
832-AA	20415 41B Ave.	282 SE 35 0745604
835-AA	4272 204 St.	10 SF 35 073376 EX 40739 PL 3376
837-UO		Lot 312 S&E P60862 SE¼ Sec 35 TP 7 PL 55582
915-AO	4660 210 St.	PCL B NW 36 0713977 EP14985 of 3 1. PL 13977
1014-AO		Lease Langley Airport (49,600 sq. ft.)
1151-AA	20260 64 Ave.	57 311 2466 4.92
1169-AO	20141 66 Ave.	W½ 24 311 2466 2.39
1195-BO		Lot 70 S&E P 59004 DL 311 GP 2 Plan 2466
1267-AO	6815 204 St.	Lot 67 NW¼ Sec 14 Twp 08 PL 49716
1317-EO	6515 197 St.	16 SE 15 0833770 1.18
1317-JO	6522 196 St.	23 SE 15 0838172 1.18
1318-BO	6540 196 St.	31 SE 15 0844058 1.25
1319-AA	6585 197 St.	E126' SE 15 081545 N½ of 2
1322-AO		PCL B (J153412E) of LT 4 BLK 3 W½ SE¼ Sec 15 Twp 08 PL 17857
1322-BO	6715 197 St.	PCL A (G89092E) of Lot 4 BLK 3 W½ SE¼ Sec 15 Twp 08 PL 17857
1323-B1	6768 196 St.	PCL B SE¼ Sec 15 Twp 8 EP 59197
1323-GO	6789 197 St.	PCL: B part: SE¼ Sec 15 Twp 08 PL 1545
1335-AA	6453 200 St.	Lot 1 SE¼ Sec 15 Twp 08 PL 5477
1364-AA	19743 68 Ave.	6 NE 15 081476 4.45
1406-AA	20185 72 Ave.	5 S½ 23 8 1257
1428-AO	7415 205A St.	54 SE 23 0842084 0.96
1446-AA	7441 202A St.	Lot 52 S½ Sec 23 Twp 08 PL 1257
1496-AA	7547 208 St.	Lot 43 SE¼ Sec 23 Twp 08 PL 30444
1597-AO	21446 80 Ave.	E½ 5 NE 24 8 1098
1627-AA	20823 83 Ave.	Lot 1 SW¼ Sec 25 Twp 08 PL 11843
1632-AA	8376 208 St.	S½ 9 SW 25 081137
1660-AA	21010 88 Ave.	E½ 5 NW 25 081650 2.6
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1688-AA	8367 216 St.	1 SE 25 082758 EX A EP42876
1719-AA	20214 82 Ave.	11 SW 26 083295 4.77
1778-BO	8437 208 St.	LT 9 S&E P54886 NE¼ Sec 26 T8 P3434
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1932-HO	8552 196 St.	Lot 42 NE¼ Sec 34 Twp 8 PL 59027
1946-AA	20166 96 Ave.	3 NW 35 083639 10
1957-EO	20554 95A Ave.	Lot 128 NE¼ Sec 35 Twp 08 PL 61724
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1959-FO		Lot 96 NE¼ Sec 35 Twp 8 Plan 60863
1959-RO	95A Ave.	LT 106 NE¼ Sec 35 T8 P60863
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2006-C4	20476 88A Ave.	Lot 25 SE¼ Sec 35 Twp 8 Plan 58901
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2085-QO		Lot 386 E½ Sec 36 Twp 8 PL 62652
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2122-EO	20921 96 Ave.	Lot 7 DL 252 Plan 39452
2122-LO	20997 Yeoman Cres.	13 252 39452
2144-CO		LT 36 (R/W PL53036) DL 122 GRP 2 PL 56183
2147-CO	19828 Telegraph Trail	LT 45 DL 122 GRP 2 PL 56556
2150-AA		C 123 22703 .838
2150-BO		B EX R/W 53284 123 22703
2152-PO		LT A (R/W 58400) DL 123 GRP 2 P58401
2152-QO		LT 14 S&E 58401 (R/W 58400) DL 123 GRP 2 PL 46048
2199-AA	9896 201 St.	S 293' DL 124 PL 1115 of 1
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2249-AA	20596 98 Ave.	14 124 1115 6.02
2256-A1		Lot 21 DL 124 PL 1115
2299-AA	205 256 St.	SE 2 10 EX SK8512 EX 21736 EX 32949& EX
2302-AA	24297 0 Ave.	2 SW 3 1013780
2325-AA	136 244 St.	PCL B (RP 4598) SE¼ Sec 3 Twp 10 PL 4598
2328-AA	23449 0 Ave.	W½ of E½ S&E N 33' & PCL A (RP 37686) SW¼ Sec 4 Twp 10 PL 37686
2334-EO		Lot 5 NW¼ Sec 4 Twp 10 Plan 59015
2334-FO		Lot 6 (R/W P59016) NW¼ Sec 4 Twp 10 PL 59015
2346-AA	22613 2 Ave.	PCL A SW 5 10 52639F E½
2347-CO	70 224 St.	11 SW 5 1044990
2364-AA	22155 0 Ave.	6 SE 6 1021484 17.036
2391-AO	1322 216 St.	2329 Private property ref 00002391-AA Lot 2 NW¼ Sec 7 Twp 10 PL 20846
2420-KO	1265 231 St.	10 NE 8 1039572
2427-AA	884 232 St.	SW 9 10 EX 24019
2427-AO	900 232 St.	Lot 1 SW¼ Sec 9 Twp 10 Plan 24019
2429-AA	1500 232 St.	PCL A NW 9 10 RP5204 EX 20592 & 38339
2442-AA	24340 16 Ave.	30 NW 10 1032670
2478-AO	25392 12 Ave.	2 N½ S&E A (EP 41134) SE¼ Sec 11 Twp PL 2064
2480-BO	1139 256 St.	3 SE 11 1020720 2.513
2488-GO	25909 10 Ave.	9 SW 12 1042339
2509-AA	25717 16 Ave.	5 SW 13 1038900
2521-AA	2235 264 St.	5 NE 13 1023485
2573-AA	2360 240 St.	N71/2CH NW 15 10 28
2575-AO	24643 21B Ave.	3 NE 15 1041884 5
2596-BO	2282 232 St.	PCL A (H77009E) of 5 NW¼ Sec 16 Twp 10 PL 38350
2613-AO	1675 240 St.	Lot 1 SE¼ Sec 16 Twp 10 PL 10134
2677-G1		Lot 11 NE¼ Sec 20 Twp 10 PL 43183
2711-AA	3044 240 St.	4 NW 22 105331
2776-AO	25304 30 Ave.	Lot 3 NE¼ Sec 23 Twp 10 PL 39923
2803-RO		Lot 54 NE¼ Sec 24 TP 10 Plan 56535
2815-BO	26244 29 Ave.	Lot 80 NE¼ Sec 24 Twp 10 Plan 60103
2820-GO	26142 28 Ave.	6 SE 24 1017210 4.76
2820-HO	26060 28 Ave.	Lot 7 SE¼ Sec 24 Twp 10 PL 17210
2820-WO	26238 26 Ave.	E½ 21 SE 24 1017210 2.26
2872-AA	3407 264 St.	18 SE 25 1043774 5.59
2885-CO	3250 262 St.	Lot 2 SE¼ Sec 25 Twp 10 PL NW1570
2909-AA	24065 Fraser Hwy.	PCL C NW 27 10674 EP14203 of 3 1
3219-AO		11 NW 32 1032357 4.159
3223-AO	22484 48 Ave.	PCL C NW 32 1012747 EX 15965 5.132
3232-AA	22525 Fraser Hwy.	A of 6 W½ 32 103361 1.07
3236-AA	22611 Fraser Hwy.	7 N NW 32 103361 of HWY 4873 3 PL 3361
3240-A1	22787 Old Yale Rd.	Lot 1 S&E P4873 N¼ Sec 32 Twp 10 PL 3361
3255-AA	23153 Fraser Hwy.	10 NE 32 10 25456
3255-AO		Lot 10 NE¼ Sec 32 Twp 10 PL 25456
3263-AA	22687 Fraser Hwy.	5 of 1 NE 32 1010383 .638
3264-AA	22687 Fraser Hwy.	4 of 1 NE 32 1010383 .638

ROLL NO.	PROP. ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION
3276-AO	22939 Old Yale Rd.	PCL: G PART: E½ (EP 24251) of LT 21 (Sec 32 Twp 10 PL 2219 & Lot 1 PL 3289)
3283-AA	23166 Fraser Hwy.	Lot 2 BLK 1 NE¼ Sec 32 Twp 10 PL 9339 - S - Lot
3301-A1	22880 Old Yale Rd.	Lot B SE¼ Sec 32 Twp 10 PL 22836
3320-AA	22957 40 Ave.	4 SE 32 102219
3349-B6	4426 5S 232 St.	Lot 39 NW¼ Sec 33 Twp 10 PL 37892 #59
3399-AA	4590 236 St.	1 of D NE¼ Sec 33 Twp 10 PL 17777
3399-A1	4590 236 St.	Lot 1 of "D" NE¼ Sec 33 Twp 10 PL 17777
3495-FO	4538 Martingale Cres.	67 E½ 34 1019696 1.57
3498-JO	48 Ave.	Lot 110 (RP61797 ESMT & EP 61798) NE¼ Sec 34 Twp 10 PL61796
3547-AA	4641 256 St.	PCL: A part: N½ of NE¼ Sec 35 Twp 10 PL 4400 & PL S 2½ chs. & N 291.93'
3616-AA	5522 256 St.	5 NW 1 1114792
3691-AA	4997 256 St.	3 SE 2 112945
3701-DO	5080 244 St.	LT 42 SW¼ Sec 3 T11 P47856
3719-AA	5338 240 St.	25 NW 3 1140262 1.21
3720-HO	24166 54 Ave.	Lot 105 NW¼ Sec 3 Twp 11 Plan 57928
3723-FO	24083 55 Ave.	70 NW 3 1142296
3792-NO	23418 56 Ave.	Lot 12 NW¼ Sec 04 Twp 11 PL 21292
3794-KO	44 Wagonwheel Cres.	59 NW 4 1124303 1.73
3799-HO	23757 53A Ave.	34 NE 4 1139900 1.10
3892-AA	21937 48 Ave.	11 SW 6 11 1551
3910-CO	Fraser Hwy.	Lot 56 SW¼ Sec 6 Twp 11 Plan 61587
3933-AA	22290 56 Ave.	W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ Sec 6 Twp 11
3958-A3	22301 3 Fraser Hwy.	Lot 5 SE 06 Twp 11 PL 8720
3965-AA		8 SE 6 1111549
3967-AA		10 SE 6 1111549
3968-AA	22377 48 Ave.	11 SE 6 1111549
3969-AA	4811 224 St.	LT 12 of LT 1 of BLK 1 SE¼ Sec 6 T11 PL 11549
3997-AA	21910 61 Ave.	PCL 1 (M70137E) Lot 7 NW¼ Sec 7 Twp 11 PL 2383
4042-AA	22389 56 Ave.	PCL A SE 7 11 RP6525 EX 11544
4044-AA	22789 56 Ave.	E½ SW 8 11 of E½ 39.5
4045-AA	22605 56 Ave.	W½ SW 8 11 of E½ 39.5
4046-AA		E½ SW 8 11 of W½ 39.5
4047-AA		W½ SW 8.11 of W½
4084-AA	23500 64 Ave.	NW¼ Sec 9 T11
4228-AA	25456 58 Ave.	21 SE 11 11 1618
4232-AA	25264 58 Ave.	25 SE 11 111618
4353-AA	26205 56 Ave.	Lot 26 SE¼ Sec 12 Twp 11 PL 2577
4392-AO	7011 264 St.	PCL: A S-Lot: 1 Part: NE¼ PCL A NE 13 Twp 11 PL 11829
4446-AA	25460 72 Ave.	13 NE 14 111440
4460-AA	6773 256 St.	1 SE 14 113377 EX SK6038 EX 33924
4526-AA	6918 232 St.	PCL D NW 16 11 EP6310 EX HWY 27122 & 3246
4535-AA	23720 72 Ave.	EX A EP15566 EX PL 45453 & Lot 2 NE¼ Sec 16 T11 PL 1139
4580-AO	7155 232 St.	15 NE 17 1127346 EX 29063 .344
4658-AA	22003 Maxwell Cres.	2 of 4 22 16044 of 6 & 7
4682-AA		1 16 22 2424
4683-AA		2 16 22 2424
4904-AO	22545 Telegraph Trail	LT 10 DL 330 GRP 2 P54349
4995-WO	7566 254 St.	25 SE 23 1143475 4.54
4996-XO	7320 256 St.	PCL F SW¼ Sec 24 T11 RP57379
5012-BO		6 NE 25 1133365 16.99
5103-AA	8560 248 St.	PCL E NW 26 11 RP1349
5105-AA	25044 88 Ave.	PCL C NW 26 11 RP4427
5127-AA		PCL B RP986 DL 325 GRP 2 S&E 53247F & PL 986
5214-AA	21902 Telegraph Trail	GRP: 1 EXC PL: PCL "ONE" ER 13929 Lot B PL 12362
5217-AO	21707 82 Ave.	Lot 16 DL 321 GRP 2 Plan 38921
5217-CO	8380 216 St.	18 321 38921
5235-TO	21956 88 Ave.	22 NW 30 1128291 1.65
5260-F1	22162 96 Ave.	Lot 7 2 N½ Sec 31 Twp 11 PL 20580
5480-AA	23253 Francis Ave.	7/8 6 19 736 EX W.66' EP10046 PL 736
5518-AA	23378 Mavis Ave.	1 15 19 8855
5548-AA	23448 Mavis Ave.	4 20 19 8856
5558-KO	23460 Mary Ave.	79 19 39147
5569-LO	8985 Nash St.	193 81 41160
5680-GO	22829 Young Ave.	119 80 41182
5681-AA	9166 Gay St.	66 80 35946
5722-GO	9275 Frenice Cres.	LT 107 ESMT PL51194 DL79 GP2 PL 53839
5779-AO		Lots 3 4 11 & 12 BLK 4 DL 79 Plan 1976
5782-AA	9215 McBride St.	Lots 6 7 & 9 BLK 4 DL 79 P 1976
5789-A1	9277 Glover Rd.	Lot 1 DL 79 PL NW 1335
5789-A2	9275 Glover Rd.	Lot 2 DL 79 PL NW 1335
5835-AA	26421 13 Ave.	1 NW 7 1339980
5872-AO	2166 272 St.	5 NW 17 1327881 19.83
5876-AA		2 NW 17 137489 EX8979
5897-HO	2519 267 St.	LT 10 SW¼ Sec 19 Twp 13 P37802
5903-RO	26483 29B Ave.	Lot 359 NW¼ Sec 19 Twp 13 Plan 53272
5912-V8	3075 268 St.	STR 8 & UT 100/2500 195 50843 NW 19 13 NW666
5945-CO		299 NE 19 1341680
5954-AA	26841 Fraser Hwy.	2 of 7 NE 19 137939 EX 10027
5955-AO	26805 Fraser Hwy.	Lot 340 NE¼ Sec 19 Twp 13 PL 55710
5962-AO	27083 Fraser Hwy.	Pcl "A" NE¼ Sec 19 T13 P34581 & of lots 54 & 55 PL 49706
5963-AO	27117 Fraser Hwy.	Lot 1 NE 19 Twp 13 PL NW 1992
5963-A1	27119 Fraser Hwy.	Lot 2 NE¼ Sec 19 Twp 13 PL NW 1992
5963-A2	27121 Fraser Hwy.	Lot 3 NE¼ Sec 19 Twp 13 PL NW 1992
5967-AA	3106 271 St.	3 of 14 NE 19 1310681
5980-AA	3159 272 St.	N 100' 13 NE 19 138583 of 3
6029-A1	26956 Fraser Hwy.	Pcl A (EP 50066) 264 NE 19 13 41528
6029-L8		#44 8 S H/W NE¼ Sec 19 T13 P1102 & P8242 ex 13974 & 29590
6035-SO	26948 28A Ave.	131 NE 19 1339079
6037-01	2988 268A St.	Strata NE 19 1334205 1 of 48 Strata NW 229
6037-02	2986 268A St.	Strata NE 19 1334205 2 of 48 Strata NW 229
6037-03	2984 268A St.	Strata NE 19 1334205 3 of 48 Strata NW 229
6037-04	2982 268A St.	Strata NE 19 1334205 4 of 48 Strata NW 229
6037-RO	26849 29 Ave.	51 NE 19 1334205
6039-C2	2891 269 St.	303 NE 19 1346321
6049-CO	27111 26 Ave.	10 SE 19 1339177
6080-AA	27234 30 Ave.	F NW 20 13 22508 EX 38018
6081-AA		25 NW 20 1327089 .188
6115-CO	27530 Fraser Hwy.	Lot 270 NW¼ Sec 20 Twp 13 Plan 58711
6120-A7	117 Springfield Dr.	SL 2 & UT 10/20 NW¼ Sec 20 T13 NW 1072
6120-UO	309 Nicholas Cres.	Lot 135 NW 20 Twp 13 51677
6121-HO	109 Springfield Dr.	Lot 148 NW¼ Sec 20 Twp 13 Plan 51677
6121-QO	104 Springfield Dr.	Lot 155 NW 20 Twp 13 PL 51677
6121-X1	218 Davis Cres.	Lot 239 NW 20 13 PL 53076
6122-UO	262 Davis Cres.	Lot 184 NW 20 13 PL 51677
6141-AA	3011 273 St.	PCL A 2 NW 20 131621 EP34028 of 14/15
6161-AA	27226 32 Ave.	12 1 S&E P51833 NW 20 131621 EX 16380
6173-HO	27385 Fraser Hwy.	PCL A NW 20 1330050 EP40116 of 28 PL 30050
6173-PO	27365 Fraser Hwy.	LT 5 S&E 51537 (R/W 57876) NW¼ Sec 20 Twp 13 PL 22413
6174-A7		Lot 208 NW¼ Sec 20 Twp 13 Plan 52827
6174-D1		Lot 232 NW Sec 20 Twp 13 PL 52827
6174-D2		Lot 233 NW 20 13 PL 52827 ex R/W 53493
6175-HO	27297 32A Ave.	15 SW 29 1336377
6176-HO	3319 275 St.	Lot 34 SW 29 Twp 13 PL 38618
6213-RO	27112 34 Ave.	Lot 399 SE¼ Sec 30 Twp 13 Plan 61803
6215-QO	3372 271B St.	Lot 281 SE¼ Sec 30 Twp 13 Plan 58641
6218-AO		V V & E SE 30 131102 EX 15664 & 38954
6273-AO	5198 272 St.	6 SW 5 1442085
6313-AA	5782 264 St.	1 SW 7 142492
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6379-AA	26755 60 Ave.	28 NW 7 141638
6500-EO	8357 272 St.	3 214 41790
6514-AA		PCL D A SW 30 14831 RP4456 EX 11872
6518-AA		PCL C B SW 30 14831 RP4007 EX 11872
6671-FO		LT 819 Foreshore Lease #28715

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GARDENING IN THE VALLEY

Autumn plant care

By DON ANSON

Dead leaves of pampas grass may be burned on the plant. Choose a dry day when the leaves are crisp. As long as you do this before new green shoots appear in spring you will do no harm to the plant.

Hollow stems of yuccas will hold rainwater and this tends to set up decay in the heart of the plants. Therefore you should be careful to see that after they have flowered the stems should be cut down as low as possible and slits should be made in the remaining stem portion to allow moisture to drain away. Proceed the same way with other hollow-stemmed plants such as the delphiniums.

Here is an idea for ripening those green tomatoes instead of losing them. Put them in an old shoe box, not touching each other but with one ripe tomatoe included. The idea of the ripe tomatoe is simple. Like most ripe fruits it will give off minute quantities of ethylene gas and this acts as a ripening agent. Keep the lid on the box and examine it regularly.

As soon as the dull fall weather arrives, so too do the fungus diseases. Even now, some faded flowerheads are showing signs of the dreaded "grey mould" that shows that botrytis is present. Left to rot on the plants, these flower stalks will spread infection back to the stems, so cut them off as soon as you see them and burn them.

Do be careful when you prune your sumac or staghorn rhus trees. Wear a pair of gloves because the sap of this plant is poisonous and you may get some nasty skin troubles if you don't take precautions. This plant will send up suckers all over the place. Sometimes they will come up several yards from the parent plant and they are so strong they can easily push up blacktop or gravel pathways.

If your Christmas cactus has been placed outdoors for the summer, now is the time to bring it inside. Give it a period of about six weeks of comparative dryness and this will stimulate plenty of bloom later. Keep it in a night temperature around 10 degrees and the important thing to remember is that from dusk to dawn it should receive no light at all. It must be kept in total darkness, not even artificial light. However, during the daytime during the winter it can be placed in full sunlight.

Lack of bloom on your Christmas cactus is frequently caused by keeping it in a room that is too hot; by overwatering and by keeping it in a room where the lights are on at night.

Any hair is an excellent item to collect for your garden. It is a first class material to put on your compost as it contains many nutrients and trace elements. It is also excellent for putting around selected plants to deter slugs. So next time you go to the barber, ask him to put away some in a plastic bag. It doesn't have to be human hair. Try a mixture of hair and powdered eggshells for an anti-slug mixture.

There is no doubt at all that potato scab is very prevalent in this area. This fungus disease, besides affecting potatoes, can also attack radishes, beets and turnips.

Scab is caused by a soil fungus which normally lives on organic matter. When organic matter in the soil is in short supply, the fungus changes from being a saprophyte and attacks a live host such as potato tubers. It is always at its worst on soils that are deficient in organic matter or in soils which are highly alkaline due to applications of lime or wood ashes.

When preparing the land for a potato crop, liberal quantities of humus-forming materials should be added and the use of lime or wood ashes avoided.

Once this fungus disease attacks, it can take a few years to bring it under control but the infection is gradually reduced annually as the organic content of the soil is improved.

If your soil is so infected, I suggest you try growing potatoes in barrels, plastic bags or other types of containers. Use soil from another area.

Buy certified seed potatoes and ask your dealer for a variety that is resistant to scab. Even if your potatoes are infected, it is only on the surface and they may still be eaten but must be peeled.

Jerusalem artichokes are hardy, tuberous-rooted relations of the sunflower and make a handy substitute for potatoes. They thrive in the poorest of soils. Tubers are knobbly and should be planted between late January and March at one foot intervals in rows spaced three feet apart. They are very easy to maintain and apart from keeping the weeds down, nothing further is required.

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

What to look for in daycare

ALDERGROVE - As the new school year has begun, many parents are looking for preschool and child care arrangements for their children. Whether looking for in-home or licensed group child care, the Upper Fraser Valley branch of B.C. Preschool Teachers' Association urges parents to spend some time in the centre prior to enrollment. Here are some things to look for.

The centre should provide a safe and loving atmosphere where children can explore, discover and use their imaginations. Ask if the centre has adequate insurance, safety rules and first aid equipment. Does the staff know first aid? Look at the child to staff ratio. Are there enough adults to provide attention and guidance to all children? Is there good communication between staff and children, between staff and parents and among the staff? Does the staff assist individual children in working out their feelings of joy, fear and anger? Are children helped to feel good about themselves and value others? Is there someone to notice each child's accomplishments with the words "You did it!" or similar praise?

For children, play is a prerequisite to learning. Children develop their intellectual, motor and social skills through play. When choosing a child care centre, look to see that there is a wide variety of play equipment and ample time allowed for play. Look to see if the children are actively and constructively involved in small group activities. Are children encouraged to use materials in their own way, rather than the staff providing models for them? Are there opportunities and materials to encourage fantasy play, such as dress up clothes and a house keeping area?

Finally look to see if the program is well balanced. Does the program provide both active and quiet periods during the day? Does the program provide routines as well as flexibility?

Consider these ideas when you are making your child care arrangements and everyone should be able to find high quality programs that meet their family's needs.

In September, the Upper Fraser Valley branch will be sponsoring a workshop on child abuse. All interested teachers, parents and child care givers are invited. Among the topics discussed will be what to do when you suspect that child abuse has occured and how to talk to your children about private zones. The date will be Saturday, September 22 at 10 a.m. at the Abbotsford campus of Fraser Valley College.

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

I'm 24 years old. I've been living in Alberta for the last three years quite independently. Now I'm back in B.C. I have some money in the bank, but no job or apartment yet, so I'm living with my parents. They're not asking me for rent or anything which is why I'm keeping my mouth shut. They're driving me crazy! They keep nagging me about when am I going to get a job, why don't I go back to school, and when am I going to learn to save money? They even make not-so-subtle remarks about not having any grandchildren. Should I tell them to get off my back? I don't want to pay rent.

Signed: Around the Bend Almost,

Dear Around:

Sounds to me that you are lucky to have parents who don't ask you for room and board. As for their nagging you, I'm sure it's done out of love. After living on your own for three years it would be difficult for anyone to move back home, but if it's only temporary you'll be on your own again soon. So continue to keep your mouth shut and get a job!

Dear Annabelle,

My husband never swears unless he is drinking - and the only time he drinks beer is when he is watching the hockey game on Saturday and his team is losing. (I won't mention the team!) Our four boys (all under 14), watch these games with him and I can't stand to listen to him swear in front of them. Sometimes they get so embarrased they leave the room. Our youngest is six and sometimes I hear him using these words of my husband's when I take him to hockey practice. What can I do?

Signed: Harried Mother

Dear Harried Mother:

I doubt if it would do any good to ask your husband to tone down his language; old habits are hard to break. But talk to your children; they should be able to understand that swearing is improper at any age. Maybe your husband could be pursuaded to watch his game at a friend's place where there are no children?

Kach and Galigan are whist winners

By PAT PROZESKY

ALDERGROVE - The monthly whist parties at the OAP hall, sponsored by the Aldergrove choral group, resumed Thursday, September 6. Eleven tables were in play.

Coral Kach won first prize for the ladies, and Maudie MacPherson second, while Steve Galigan and Hans Kach were first and second respectively on the male side. Peggy Smith and Don Smith won the hidden score prizes.

As usual, a good time was had by all.

The next whist party is scheduled for Thursday, October 4. Admission cost is only $1, cards, prizes and refreshments included.

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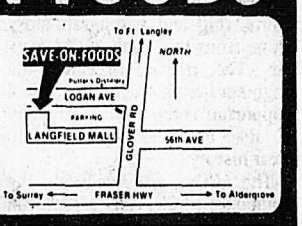

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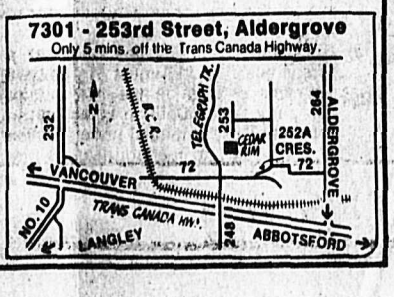

Royal Engineers revisit New West

NEW WESTMINSTER - A large crowd gathered along the Fraser River on August 23 to witness an historic re-visit to this old city. The Royal Monmouthshire Royal Engineers - Great Britain's oldest army regiment were returning to the city they founded 125 years ago.

As part of New Westminster's 125th anniversary celebrations, a group of Royal Engineers steamed up the river aboard the Samson V sternwheeler and asked permission to disembark. Permission was granted by Mayor Tom Baker, with a proviso they report to city hall at half past noon. The Seaforth pipe band stirred the blood in timeless tradition, as visiting mayors, invited guests, military chiefs, and a fascinated public looked on.

The crumbling walls of the B.C. Penitentiary were an ominous backdrop to the soldiers coming ashore. Heavy traffic made it hard to imagine the primitive quiet of early British Columbia.

With his sword, Engineer John Pope rapped three times on the city hall doors to announce the arrival of his Royal Engineers. After an exchange of greetings, the regiment gave the city the militia flag and a congratulatory letter from the Duke of Gloucester. The mayor presented the engineers a photo of the original Sapperton camp with a summary of the militia's importance to local history.

The City also showed the engineers to St. Mary's Anglican Church where Rev. Paul Yip dedicated a breif service to the sappers who built it more than a century ago. Also visited were the home of riverboat Capt. William Irving - now an historical museum, and a cairn on the penitentiary lands erected to honor the Royal Engineers.

In 1859, Gov. James Douglas had invited the Royal Engineers to establish a seat of government in the wilderness of B.C.'s mainland. With the support of Judge Mathew Begbie and Col. Richard Moody, the Royal Engineers were instrumental in thwarting annexation by the United States and controlling the prospectors heading inland to the gold fields. The original Royal Engineers, or 'sappers', called their camp Sapperton, and set to work. Their achievements were so rapid and profound that Douglas proclaimed New Westminster the first capital of British Columbia.

The City of Vancouver incorporated 27 years later; and no city west of Thunder Bay incorporated earlier. Queen Victoria had named the fledgling town. The Royal City of New Westminster was born.

The lower mainland - New Westminster in particular - still benefits from the work of these pioneer builders. Port Moody was named for Col. Moody, who was a Royal Engineer. North Road, which connects New Westminster and Coquitlam, was a sapper bush trail in 1859. Early town plans, parts of the penitentiary, and original supplies for the Royal Columbia hospital are other legacies of the Royal Engineers.

But there have been changes too. For the modern Royal Engineers, travel time to Great Britain was 10 hours by jet aircraft. Sailing one way in 1859 took the main party of Royal Engineers almost six months to clear the tip of South America and sail up the west coast of the continents.

Archbishop asks for leniency for workers

VANCOUVER - The Roman Catholic archbishop of Vancouver has called on the province's employers to be understanding when workers ask for time off during the one-day visit of Pope John Paul to British Columbia.

Archbishop James F. Carney said B.C. workers face a disadvantage compared with those in cities where the papal visit occurs on weekends. Edmonton, he added, has decided to declare a civic holiday during the Pope's stay.

Calling the visit "a grace given once in a lifetime," Carney underlined its importance for Catholics and for those of other faiths.

Traffic and distance should not deter those considering attending the papal mass at Abbotsford September 18.

Alderhaven residents keep busy

By IRENE ORWICK

ALDERGROVE - First general meeting of the fall season was held in the lounge at Alderhaven with twenty-nine tenants attending. A pot luck dinner was planned for September 26 at 5 p.m.

As there was nothing further to discuss, the meeting was adjourned. Then it was time for the birthday party. Nine birthdays for August and September, but only three showed up. They were Elvira Cintius, Ella Marriott and Frank Oddie, who all sat at a very pretty birthday table. A beautiful cake centered, and pastel sweet peas on either side. The cake and ice cream was served with tea and coffee. It was a very pleasant get together.

I was very pleased to note that several tenants exhibited in the Aldergrove fall fair.

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(19 Years & Over)
Tuesday and Thursday: Parent & Pre-school
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[Effective Sept. 22/84]
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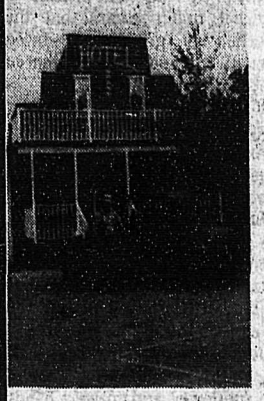
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The Court of Revision shall hear all complaints and correct and revise the List of Electors.

The Court:
(a) may correct the names of electors incorrectly stated;
(b) may add names of electors omitted from the list;
(c) may strike from the list the names of persons not entitled to vote or disqualified from voting;
(d) may correct any other manifest error in the list, or
(e) shall add to the list the name of a person qualified on August 31st to have his name entered on the list and for this purpose the Court may accept an application as completed under Section 42 if delivered to the Court at its first sitting.

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A - Sept. 19/20/21 at 6:15 p.m.
Sept. 22/23 at 6:00 p.m.
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Sept. 22/23 at 7:00 p.m.

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Parking lights were not meant for driving

A running vehicle should never have its parking lights on — even if that is legal in the state.

This is one of the several tips offered by the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association aimed at reducing sometimes-fatal accidents.

"Many motorists switch on their car's parking lights at the first sign of dusk," said APAA's director of government affairs, Linda J. Hoffman. "This is illegal in many states and unsafe in all of them."

The reason, Hoffman said, is that parking lights can be mistaken by an oncoming motorist for headlights.

"Thinking that the other car is further away than it actually is, the motorist may attempt a left-hand turn or may think there is room to pass another car."

Railroad tracks provide another opportunity for danger. "Buses and trucks have to stop at railroad crossings. If you are following one," Hoffman said, "assume that it will."

Other railroad crossing safety tips:

— Always expect a train on any track at any time, day or night.

— If a line of traffic is on the other side of the crossing, make sure your car will be able to clear the tracks with room to spare.

Change your motor oil regularly

By the Editors of
POPULAR MECHANICS

Oil is the lifeblood of your engine. By changing it regularly you can extend engine life and avoid major repair. Fortunately, it is one of the easiest maintenance tasks.

1. Warm up the engine so that the full load of dirty oil will drain from the pan. Heat thins oil, allowing a ready flow. Conversely, cold oil is thick. Some may remain in the engine.

2. Lift the front of the car or leave all four wheels on the ground. If you lift the vehicle, support its weight on safety stands. Do not work beneath a car which is supported only by a jack. Accidents happen. Engage the parking brake; place an automatic transmission in *PARK* and a manual transmission in gear. If you raise the front of the car, place chocks behind the rear tires to prevent rollback.

3. Place a drain pan (six-quart capacity) under the drain plug and loosen the plug with an adjustable, box, open-end or socket wrench. Whichever one you use, make sure it fits the plug snugly to avoid damaging the plug.

4. Remove the loosened plug by hand. To avoid burning your fingers, be ready to draw your hand back quickly as oil begins flowing. Allow oil to drain completely. This takes about three minutes.

5. Wipe the drain plug clean and check to see if it has a gasket. If the plug has a gasket, the gasket must be kept in use to avoid an oil leak. However, to be effective, the gasket must be in good condition. If it isn't, replace it.

6. Thread the drain plug into the oilpan (don't cross threads) and tighten by hand. Then, using a wrench, tighten the plug snugly. Do not overtighten. You may distort the oilpan.

7. Add fresh oil of the correct API classification and SAE viscosity through the oil filter on the engine until the dipstick shows the oil level at *FULL*.

8. Check around the oilpan drain plug for leaks. Tighten the plug if there's a leak.

Selecting the right oil

The American Petroleum Institute (API) classification system uses the symbols SE, SD and SC to designate oil suitable for automatic engine use. Symbols signify the ability of oil to protect engines of designated model years against wear, rust, corrosion, sludge and other detrimental factors caused by normal use.

SE engine oil provides maximum protection between manufacturer-recommended oil-change periods for 1980 and all prior models. SD engine oil is suggested for 1970 and all older models. SC engine oil is the suggested choice for 1967 cars and all earlier models.

See that the can of oil you select bears the symbol of the type oil you decide to use. The symbol may be used by itself (SD, for example) or in conjunction with others, such as SE-SD-SC. This means the oil is intended for SE use, but, obviously, also fulfills the needs of SD and SC use.

Consult your owner's manual for the oil viscosity to use. This is based on anticipated ambient temperature of an area.

Viscosity, or weight, is a numerical rating system established by the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) that designates the resistance of oil to flow. Thick, slow-flowing oils have high numbers; thin, free-flowing oils have low numbers. The W following a number means that the viscosity was determined at 0°F. and the oil is intended for use in cold weather. If there is no W, viscosity was determined at 210°F., and the oil is intended for use in warm weather.

Oils with two numbers, such as SAE 20-W40, have the ability to change viscosity as temperature changes, being light enough to allow easy engine-starting in cold weather, yet heavy enough to provide proper engine protection at high temperatures.

The wrench should fit exactly to avoid damage, making plug removal difficult.

Remove the plug and let oil containing contaminating deposits drain completely.

Vinyl tops

Vinyl tops need their own special care. Frequent washing is as vital for a vinyl top as it is for the car's paint finish – maybe even more so. A soft-bristled brush is a help in thoroughly cleaning with *mild soap*.

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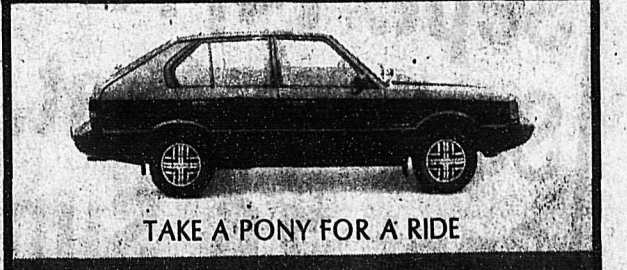

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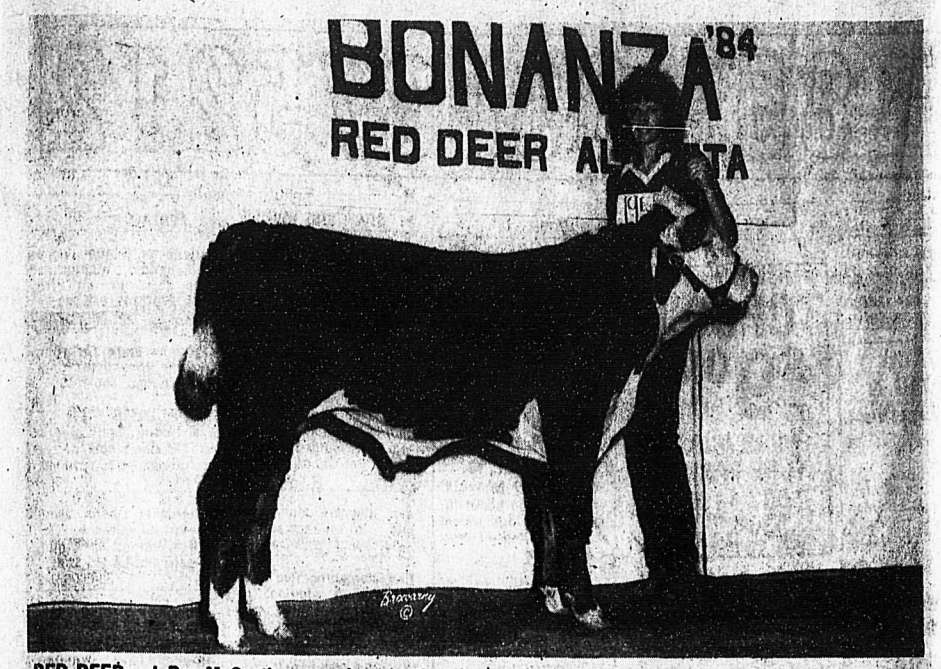

RED DEER - J Bar M Captivator 930K 1S, exhibited by Sandi Friesen of Aldergrove won first place in the class of bull calves born in 1984 at the Canadian Junior Hereford Association's 'Bonanza 84' held in Red Deer from August 6-9.

RED DEER - DM 49H Donna Rose 2N shown by Stan Friesen of Aldergrove was the reserve senior champion female at the Canadian Junior Hereford Association's 'Bonanza 84' held in Red Deer from August 6-9. Pictured above is Gordon Henderson of LPG Herefords, sponsor of the award, Sharon Southam, Manitoba Hereford Queen, Judy Kenny, Ontario Hereford Queen, Christine Bibby, Alberta Hereford Queen, Stan Friesen and Pam Friesen.

B.C. breeders take top awards at PNE dairy show

VANCOUVER - B.C breeders took top awards at the Pacific National Exhibition's dairy show which wound up three days of competition August 21.

There were 414 entries this year, about the same as last year. Prize money pay-out totalled $40,000, up about $4,000 from 1983 and the consensus among breeders, judges and organizers was that the 1984 dairy show was one of the best the PNE has ever held.

Ian Strachan, an exhibitor from Southforty Farms in Langley, echoed comments from many breeders when he said, "The show was first class. I've been coming here for 10 years and each year it's getting better."

He said the competition continues to get tougher year by year.

Bruno Giacomazzi of Aldergrove won reserve junior champion female, and Strachan reserve champion bull in the Holstein show.

Robert Anderlini, also of Aldergrove won junior champion female in the Jersey show.

Fitting and showing puts 4-Hers to the test

VANCOVUER - "Calloused hands, manure-stained jeans and rubber boots" - that was 4-H member's description of a true, hardworking 4Her at this year's Pacific National Exhibition.

One of the toughest parts of the show was the fitting and showing competition which took place Sunday, August 26. Each competitor's knowledge, and grooming and showing ability were judged.

In the beef fitting competition, Stan Friesen of the Abbotsford 4H club won second. Jodi Kondrat of Langley and Rod DeGianni of Otter 4H beef clubs placed fifth and ninth.

Dean Wautier of the Otter Holstein club came in seventh in dairy fitting competition.

Otter 4-H Ayrshire finish well at PNE

By DONNA WURST

ALDERGROVE - The Otter 4-H Ayrshire club concluded their showing season with the PNE. The showmanship classes results were, 11 year class, third place to Rocky Hildebrand; 12 year class, first place to Carl Wurst; 13 year class, second place to Bob Neufeld and Kathy Foss; 15 yr. class, first Steve Wurst, second to Vic Neufeld.

PNE judge Andy Ness chose the calf placings as follows, junior and intermediate calf, first to Carl Wurst, Rocky Hildebrand and Bob Neufeld; second place to Kathy Foss and Vic Neufeld. Senior calf, first to Steve Wurst. Ness went with the senior calves of Steve Wurst for the grand champion, and reserve grand champion went to Anjali Acharya of Langley 4-H dairy club.

Friesen shows champ Herefords

VANCOUVER - Stan Friesen of J Bar M Polled Herefords of Aldergrove showed last year's senior and grand champion Hereford female at the PNE. This year the same cow, Donna Rose, won reserve champion female. J Bar M also showed the reserve champion junior bull.

Patrick rides to success

ALDERGROVE - Western style cutting horses and English pleasure riding, heavy horses and miniatures - they were all part of the Pacific National Exhibition horse show which finished 17 days of competition on Labor Day, September 3.

But the real drama took place in the show jumping. Michael Patrick, well known rider and trainer from Aldergrove rode to success despite several broken ribs from a previous injury. He collected an armful of first and second place rosettes in the open jumping classes riding horses owned by W. Kocken of Surrey and Camelot Stables in Langley.

In many of the jump-offs he was competing against his own student, Desiree Johnson of Aldergrove, who also took home plenty of ribbons riding her gelding, Equinox.

Two locals win PNE vehicles

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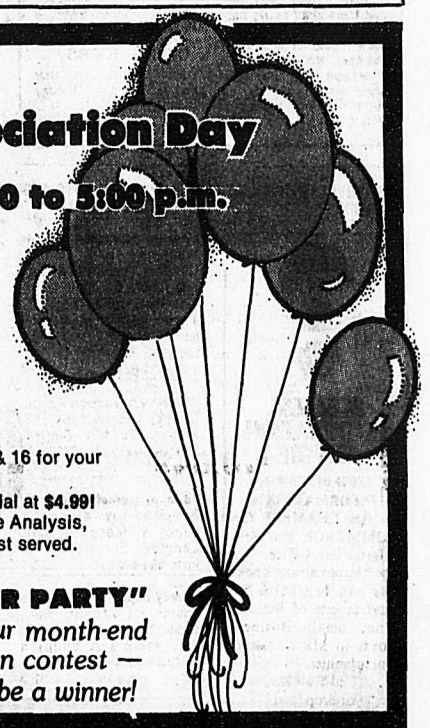

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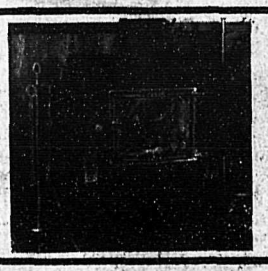

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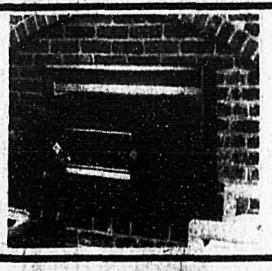

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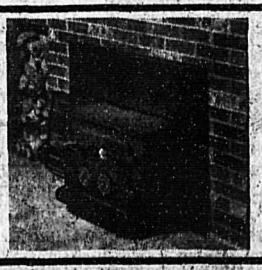

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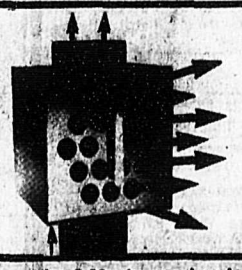

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Two 20" bicycles, $30. ea.; one weight set with bench, was asking $150., now $125. 856-6396. 36-2

Avocado Westinghouse Tiara range, good cond. $175. 856-5208. 36-2

Red wood stain, $1.25 L; gold & light green stain, $1.75 L; light beige latex, $1.25 L; white latex, $2. L.; single stainless steel sink, $20.; 30 ft. of dryer cable, $15.; charcoal range hood, $15. 536-7773. 35-800943-3

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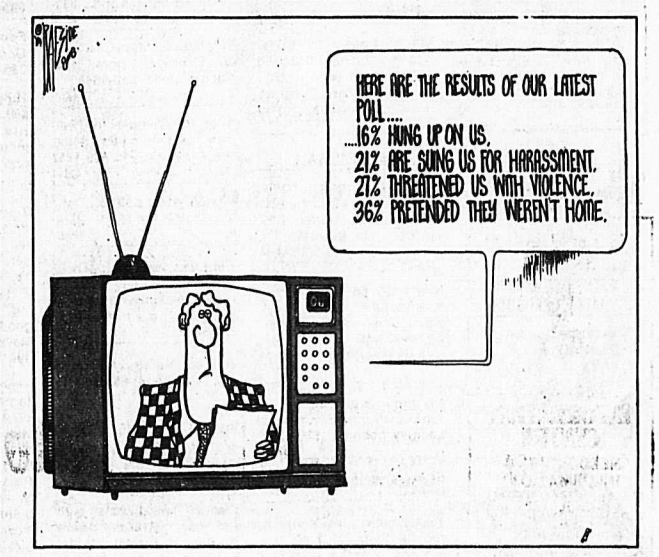

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42. PROPERTY FOR SALE

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43. HOMES FOR SALE

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44. MOBILE HOMES

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46. GARAGE SALES

Sat., Sept. 15, 10-5 p.m. Horse blankets, girls (teens) clothes & misc. 25800 Robertson Cres. 37-1

Patio sale, Sept. 15 & 16, 10-5, 27149 - 28B Ave., Aldergrove. Tropical flowers, etc. 37-1

Multi-family sale at 5737 - 264 St. 9-5 p.m. Sept. 15 & 16 (Sat. & Sun.) No early birds. 37-1

47. HOLIDAY AND UTILITY TRAILERS

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47. HOLIDAY AND UTILITY TRAILERS

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Aluminum canopy for short box pickup. $300. obo. 856-3005. 37-2

Cascade camper, 8'9", Exc. cond. Dble. sink, oven, furnace, hyd. jack, porta potti, closet. $2250. 856-7317. 37-3

21' Terry travel trailer. Tandem, fully self contained. Awning. $5400. obo. 856-9355. 37-1

48. MISC. WANTED

Wanted. VW toys & peddle car; well made toy Porches & pre-1960's trucks, etc. 856-6264. 35-4

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Wanted. 90 amp alternator & starter for 1973 LTD 429. 856-3497. 35-3

Wanted. Ground drive manure spreader, John Deere preferable. Must be good working cond. 853-8041 Anton. 35-4

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Wanted. Camper for Datsun truck or small trailer. Reas. For O.A.P. 856-4737 eves. 36-4

Wanted. 1300 or 1600 Datsun engine for truck. 534-9217. 36-4

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Wanted. Brownie uniform with accessories, in good cond. Size 8 or 10. 856-9872. 37-4

Wanted. Tots booster seat for car. Prefer Sears Co-Pilot or Strollee model but others considered. Must be good cond. & reas. 856-9639 eves. please 37-2

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52. MOTORCYCLES

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CLOSE TO TOWN
1 acre, 4 bdrm. home with view of Mt. Baker, greenhouse & small barn complete this package. Call Jan to view 856-2480.

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Onduline roof, 60x60 indoor riding ring, 4½ acres with a view. Ideal for horse lovers, on munic. water. Call Elaine 856-7351.

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Lge. corner lot, fenced to keep kids in, playhouse to amuse young ones. Close to shopping & schools. Call Elaine 856-7351.

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2 bdrm. home on 1 acre, central location, good soil - grow anything. Shirley 533-5710.

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Situated well back from the road - neat split level home complete with all appliances. 4.87 acres with beautiful cedar woodlot. Call Kathy to view 859-6542.

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1780 sq. ft. brick home, hot water heat gas fired, this has to be sold. 4.6 acres located on a cul-de-sac. Call Kathy 859-6542 or Sherry 854-8064.

ROOM TO ROAM
1196 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. rancher on ¼ acre. Home is spotless & yard is beautifully landscaped. Workshop & storage shed with 220 wiring, plus storage. Stone F.P. in fam. rm. View this with Shirley 533-5710.

LARGE PRIVATE LOT
At present this home draws revenue from top floor & lower floor. Live in & let the rent from the lower suite help pay the mtge. Center of Aldergrove. Call Dorothea 859-8459 to view.

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Central location, clean throughout, this must be seen to be appreciated. Lge. lot all fenced. This rancher comes with appliances. Present all offers to $67,500. Call Dorothea 859-8459.

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Funding course

LANGLEY - Money doesn't grow on trees, but funds are available for those who know where to look.

The two day workshop Sept. 20 and 21 features nine guest speakers from government and private organizations who will outline what funding is available and the best ways to apply for it.

For further information contact Chris Riddell at 534-7891 local 324 or 534-8298.

Heritage bus tour, Sept. 23

Co-sponsored by the Langley Arts Council and the Langley Heritage Society, the annual Heritage Bus Tour for the public is planned for Sunday, September 23.

Buses will leave Milner United Church, corner of 216 Street and Glover Road at 1 p.m. Tickets, $7.00 each, can be purchased now through the following outlets: A.E. LePage Real Estate, 20334 - 56 Avenue, Country Collection Crafts Store, No. 103 - 20560 - 56 Avenue, Langley Yarns & Crafts, No. 15 - 20555 - 56 Avenue, Warkentin's Jewellery in Aldergrove Centre Mall, or from the L.A.C. Office, 5202 - 204 Street.

This tour into Langley's past and present, will start in Milner, and continue through to Fort Langley, Derby's Reach, Murrayville and back to Milner at 5 p.m. A snack will be provided to all in mid-afternoon, and personal guidance of every historical site will be delivered by selected tour hostesses.

A day of fun and learning is promised to all who participate, and any photographs can also be arranged by the camera buff. Several of the planned sites on the tour will also include the authentic interior attractions, as well. This event would be ideally suited for all members of the family, and especially to any students and teachers.

Any further information can be had by phoning the L.A.C. office at 534-0781. The deadline for obtaining tickets is September 19.

Bysouth appointed arenas manager

MURRAYVILLE - Kerry Bysouth has been appointed by the township and city of Langley as facilities manager.

The facilities manager has the direct responsibility for the management of the Langley civic centre and the Aldergrove arena. The appointment is effective immediately and Bysouth's office will be located at the civic centre.

Mt. Lehman wins decisively

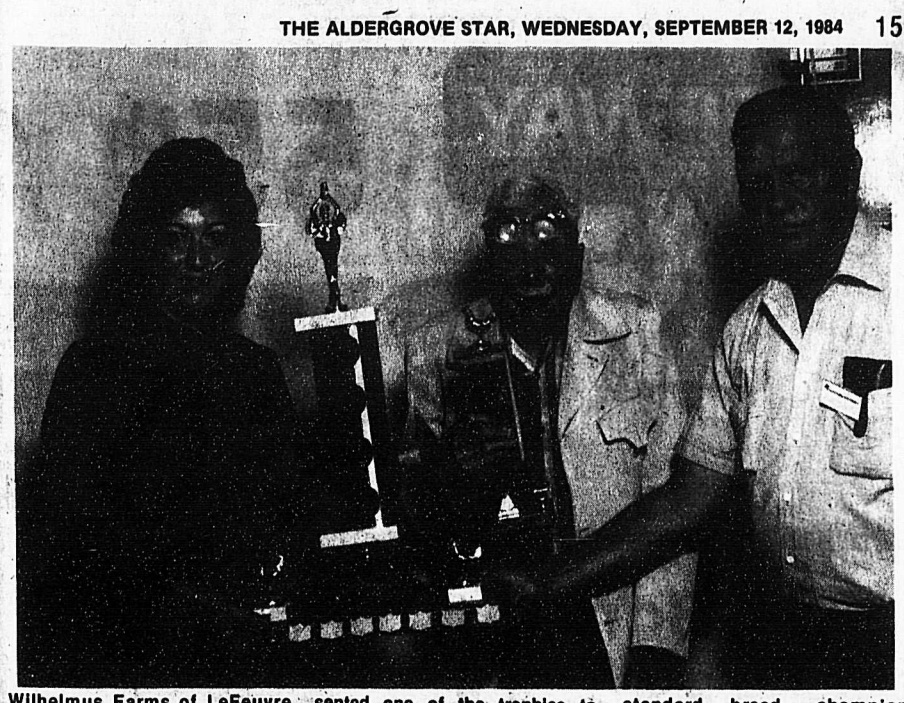
MT. LEHMAN - Mt. Lehman United Soccer Club cruised to an easy 6-2 victory Sunday over Abbotsford. It was the first game of the season for both clubs. The third division is down to eight teams instead of 12, including Sasquatch Inn, Mt. Cheam, Seabird SC, Mission Prison, Mission Tradesmen, Yarrow, Abbotsford and Mt. Lehman United.

Mt. Lehman goal scorers were Kevin Walls, Gerry Goddard and Todd Hilberer with two goals apiece. The United club is anticipating a first or second place finish this season which would be good for a berth in second division next year.

Next home game is Sept. 30 at Mt. Lehman park.

Aldergrove OAP bowlers

Emil Rinke	473
Charles Taylor	434
Ted Hansen	553
Jack Wood	539
Isabel Boyce	430
Jim Boyce	456
Ed Burchmore	495
Tom Burden	591
Lyle Cairns	501
Alma Verrault	402
Kitty Perley	469
Bill Ferguson	612
Kirstan Marsden	524
Ruth Taylor	465
Janie Mills	423
Walter Wilchzynski	519
Edna Cunningham	445
John Crowdis	667
Fred Wicks	486
Ruth Englebertson	532
Stan Winkworth	482
Bill Gobel	513
Elizabeth Ferguson	461
Paul Samec	491
Stella Samec	443



Wilhelmus Farms of LeFeuvre Road won many trophies and specials at the poultry exhibition at the 1984 PNE.

Bruce Stein of the PNE presented one of the trophies to Patricia Wilhelmus.

Farm also won special prizes for grand champion Orpington, standard breed, champion Orpington cock, best Orpington trio, champion Sebastopol goose, and champion Sebastopol gander.

HUNTERS SEND BADGERS PACKING

ALDERGROVE - On the first day of the new season, Aldergrove Hunters defeated Surrey Badgers by five goals to one. Dave Morgan opened the scoring early in the game but from a direct free kick, the Badgers equalized. However, two goals from Mike Petrie, a second from Dave and a stunning individual goal from Mark Garland gave the Hunters a well deserved victory.

Greg Byron played a "captain's game, he dominated in central defence and his timing, tackling and distribution were a pleasure to watch. Newcomer Pat (Rod) Wiebe, gave the Hunters what has been lacking - a really strong and forceful player with tremendous speed. You could name everyone and say only good about them but the parents who still support the team should be congratulated.

The Hunters congratulate Aldergrove United on their 4-1 victory and wish them all the best in the new season.

OBITUARIES

BRAY - Iva Marie, beloved wife of Thomas William and sadly missed mother of Elaine, Paul, Donna, Shirley and Richard; fell asleep in death in her 85th year, at 10:30 a.m. the 9th day of Sept., 1984 in Burnaby. Originally of Freiberg, Pa., Iva Crouser immigrated with her family to northern Alberta where in 1918 she married Bill. In 1943 the Bray family relocated to Burnaby and eventually to Newton, N. Surrey and finally Aldergrove before requiring extended care services. In addition to husband and children, she leaves behind granddaughters, Patricia, who was like a daughter to her, Susan, Christine, Dee-Ann and grandsons, Wayne, Richard and Stanley, seven great grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren, sister Mildred of Victoria and sister Sela of Jarvie, Alta. She was pre-deceased by brothers Roy of Youngstown, Ohio, Paul of Westlock, Alta., Earl of Burnaby and sister Twila of Youngstown, Ohio. She rests now, oblivious to strife, awaiting Christ the Kings trumpet call to life again in the promised resurrection, to experience living in the true sense, in paradise here on earth. Memorial services held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, September 12, 1984 at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovahs Witnesses, 15577 - 82 Ave., Surrey.

PARSEY - Russell Eric John passed away in Langley hospital September 8, 1984. Survived by his loving wife Marguerite, three sons, Ronald of Mission, Earl and wife Dorothy of Aldergrove, Mickey and wife Doris of Sechelt, one grandson, three granddaughters, two great grandchildren. Mr. Parsey lived in the Langley area for the past 15 years. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, September 12 at 1 p.m. from the chapel of First Memorial Services, 2808 Mt. Lehman Rd., Abbotsford, Rev. Matthew Smith officiating. Cremation to follow. Flowers gratefully declined.

OLSON - Charles, late of Mt. Lehman, passed away in MSA hospital September 3, 1984. Aged 70 years, he is survived by his loving wife Florence, son Perry, grandson Perry Jr., granddaughter Lisa, of Delta, daughter Louise Jetmundson, granddaughters Debbie and Leslie, three great grandsons all of Regina, Sask., one sister Irene Graham of Nova Scotia, one brother Myles of Iowa, brother Gill of Surrey, half sister May Salander of Regina, Sask., several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held September 7 from the Chapel of First Memorial Services, Abbotsford, followed by burial in Mt. Lehman cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the B.C. Cancer Society would be appreciated.

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