Hydro met resistance

By KURT LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - BC Hydro representatives faced a large and unsympathetic crowd Tuesday night at the public hearing on a possible inter-tie with Washington utilities.

Hydro called the meeting to gauge public reaction to a new set of twin 230,000 volt transmission lines, to run from the present corridor through the Fraser Valley to Puget Sound Power & Light facilities in Bellingham. It would enable Hydro to sell excess power during non-peak times to Washington customers, and is scheduled to be built and operational by 1993.

Hydro also needs to build a new substation in the Aldergrove-Abbotsford area to reinforce the present power grid for this area's growing population. This must be built within a decade, and for reasons of economy they would like to build it in conjunction with a new power corridor to the U.S.A.

An independent consultant

Please see page 31

STUDY REQUESTED

Amalgamation resisted

MURRAYVILLE - President of the Langley city chamber of commerce, Gayle Martin, was asked by an alderman Monday night to support the township in a bid for amalgamation of the two Langleys.

Ald. John Scholtens asked that the chamber issue a public statement to that effect.

"We are in favor of a study," said Martin. "We are not in favor of amalgamation, because we do not have all the facts."

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No future here, says glum council

By RUDY LANGMANN

BROOKSWOOD - It is too bad, but township fathers cannot move this community.

If they could, they would.

What is wrong with Brookswood?

It's in the wrong place, that's what.

Builders are not interested in Brookswood, councilors have discovered. Prospective home owners are not interested, and therefore builders are not, either.

It takes too long to get to Brookswood.

By the time a Vancouver commuter is at the 200 Street turnoff on the Trans Canada freeway, he would rather drive for another 10 to 15 minutes to Aldergrove or Matsqui than try to make his way through Langley city's myriad of traffic lights. To get from the freeway to Brookswood during rush hour takes at least 30 minutes, says Ald. John Scholtens. As a result, "Langley is being by-passed."

"There is no question about it; we have a problem moving people," admits Ald. Aubrey Searle. "With the number of traffic signals we have, we have congestion."

Searle says Langley should ask the provincial government to do something about it, in the form of building more arterial highways through Langley.

"We have been behind the 8-ball for years," he says, "We have been short-changed (on provincial funding) on the 75-to-25 cost sharing formula."

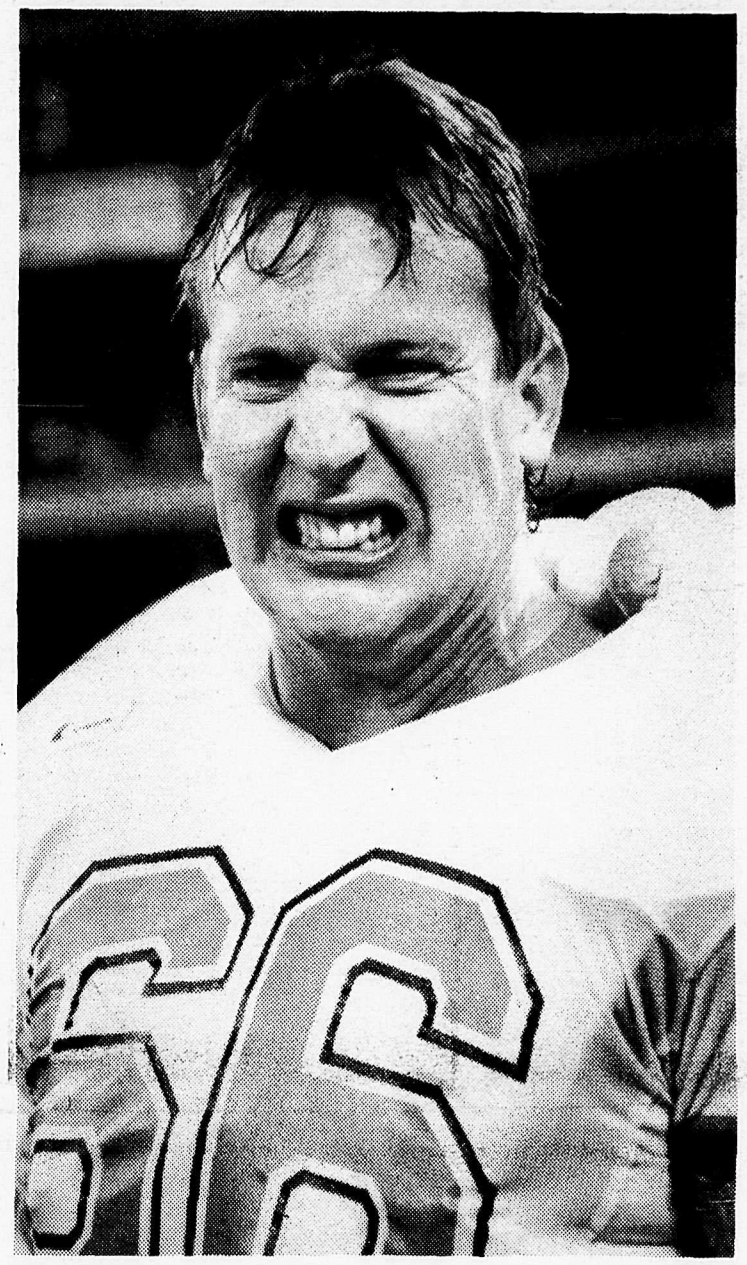
In the early 1970's, Brookswood was seen by township officials as the future growth area in Langley.

Aftershocks?

MURRAYVILLE - A report on how Langley township is prepared for a major earthquake has been called for by Ald. Muriel Arnason.

"How are we prepared, and how would we deal with it?" Arnason asks.

Motion will be brought forward by Arnason at the next meeting of council.



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TORONTO - B.C. Lion Jim Mills, 6' 8" - 280 lb. offensive tackle demonstrates the popular Lions roar. However, the "dull roar" sputtered at the Skydome in Toronto Saturday night as the Argos dumped B.C. 29-18.

The Lions, 6-10 on the year need a miracle to avoid missing the playoffs for the first time since 1982.

- Star photo by Colin Blackburn

BC Tel talks

MURRAYVILLE - Discussions are still going on between the township's economic development commissioner and B.C. Tel, councilors here were told Monday night.

Negotiations concern a better deal for Aldergrove in the on-going battle for toll free calling to the Vancouver area.

Even though a B.C. Tel plebiscite is currently underway, talks continue, said township manager Jim Godfrey.

Votes, to be tallied in November, will determine if local telephone subscribers want one-way toll free calling to Vancouver, with exchanges such as Surrey and Richmond still remaining long distance.

Basic telephone rates will increase dramatically if the proposal is accepted.

Police arrest attempted murder suspects

LANGLEY - RCMP have arrested two suspects, charged with the Sept. 17 attempted murder of a 20-year-old Langley man.

Charged are David Joseph Sedmak and Kevin Baitz, both 19 and of no fixed addresses. They were arrsted in Edmonton and Surrey, respectively.

The charges result from an incident in which a man was beaten by two men, and left unconscious in the Fort Langley area.

Baitz will appear in Langley Provincial Court Oct. 25, while Sedmak is scheduled to appear in court, Jan. 31, 1990.

Power out, pilot lives

GLEN VALLEY - Crash of a Piper Cherokee float plane, Oct. 18, took down hydro power lines over the Fraser River and cut off service to thousands of residences for up to three hours. The pilot, Anthony Wilden, 50, of Burnaby, survived.

Wilden was fished out of the river and his sinking plane by a passing tug boat crew. He suffered a broken leg only.

His plane damaged the high tension wire and crashed off the north side of Crescent Island at about 6 p.m.

BC Hydro spokesmen marvelled that Wilden survived the potentially lethal crash into 60,000 volts, but he may be even more shocked by the bill the utility company itends to send to him. Repairs are estimated to be in the tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Power to homes between Aldergrove and Surrey affected by the outage are presently being re-routed while repairs are made by Hydro.

URBANIZATION

Big stink over land buffer

MATSQUI - Urbanites in Matsqui are telling the farmers they stink and Matsqui farmers are saying tough! The battle between the suburbs complaining about farm odors, crop spraying, noise and slow-moving farm implements on local roads is not new. The farmers have filed a number of complaints, citing increased urban development in primarily rural areas infringing on their right to farm. Traffic from the new subdivisions is overflowing rural roads, say farmers, while blaming the developments for a rise in theft and vandalism.

The on-going dispute was recently brought before a committee of council, creating as much friction between council as between the farmer and urban dwellers. Alderman Simon Gibson proposed creation of "buffer zones" (a series of passive parks). The parks' perimeter would be heavily treed to help suppress noise and odor, while providing protection from spraying.

Alderman John Friesen, among others, opposed green belts, calling for a "ring" of large lots created between the subdivision and farmland. Friesen, using a one-acre parcel as an example, said people living on large lots would not complain about neighboring farms, because they would probably have an animal or two themselves. Freisen pointed out the complaints were over large farming operations, not small ones.

Mayor Dave Kandal opposed large lots, reasoning that permitting animals on smaller pieces of land would not stop the problem, only spread it out. "I can't support the creation of large lots," said Kandal. "Where you have farms you're going to have farm smells. Matsqui is a farming area, people should be more tolerant."

Council approved the creation of a plan to include large lot "buffers" in the planning department's 1990 work program. A copy of that plan will go to the Agricultural Select Committee, and a joint meeting with members of the Ministry of Agriculture and the Land Commission will be held. Mayor Kandal defied the rest of vouncil by voting against the motion.

One back

ALDERGROVE - This weekend we return to Pacific Standard from Daylight Savings Time.

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TOWN TALK

By TIM ATTWOOD

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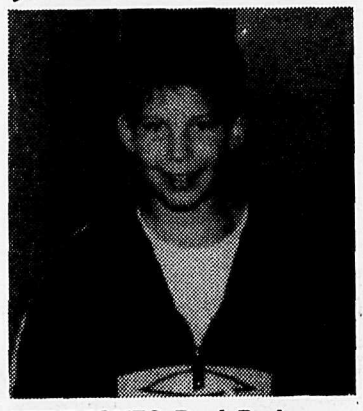
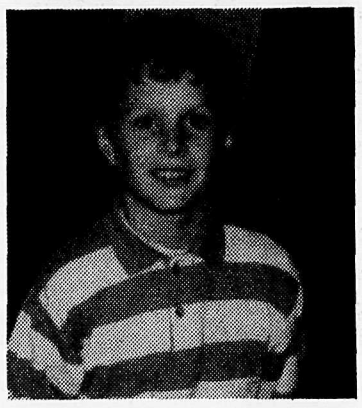


KYLE JONES: Punk Rocker.

MATTHEW KEITH: Freddy Krueger.



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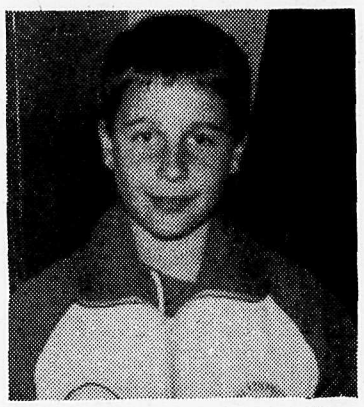

KEVIN KEITH: Beat-up golfer.

MIKE GARRY: Freddy Krueger.

Chamber grant favored

From front

Martin was at the weekly council meeting asking for a grant of $20,000 to finance a "profile of Langley," a publication to promote the city and township as an attractive place for industry to locate. She said city council would be approached with a similar request.

At present, the Langley chamber of commerce receives a $6,600 yearly grant from the township and $7,800 from the city. The township also provides the Aldergrove and Fort Langley chambers with yearly grants of $13,200 each.

Martin said local government should look at it as an investment saving the taxpayers money in the long run.

Councilors seemed to agree and promised to consider the proposal carefully for the 1990 budget.

Exposure alleged

LANGLEY - An Aldergrove man has been charged with two counts of exposing, following alleged incidents in the Aldergrove area between May and August of this year.

Kenneth George Silen, 46, appeared in Langley Provincial Court, Oct. 18, on the charges. They were laid in conjunction with a police investigation which commenced Aug. 14, covering incidents of alleged exposing to young teenage females in this area.

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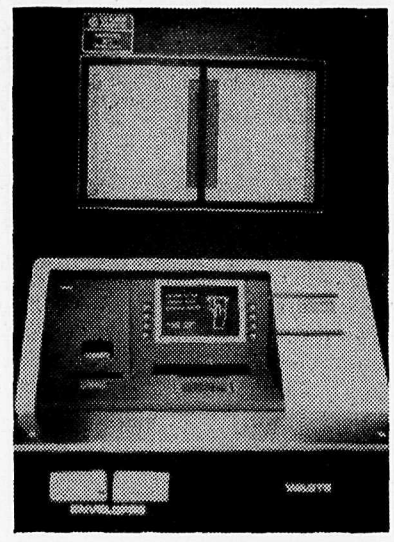

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Lewis calls for "global education"

LANGLEY - Teachers from across the province filled area hotels and motels, for the annual P.I.T.A. (Provincial Intermediate Teachers' Association) conference. Emery Dosdall, district supervisor for Langley schools, thanked everyone for making the conference the largest ever held in Langley. "As educators, we cannot allow our goals to change, as the education process changes," he said.

Stephen Lewis was keynote speaker at the Provincial Intermediate Teachers' Association conference, in Langley last weekend. He spoke of the importance of global education.

Keynote speaker was Stephen Lewis. Calling for a trend toward a global education system, he said teachers should be preparing students for the twenty-first century.

He called for students to become more involved in world issues. "Things will get better if everyone pulls together. The world has witnessed a metamorphosis in the past two years," referrng to the Soviets pulling out of Afghanistan and the continued progress in arms reduction.

Lewis touched on environmental issues as well, stating if the current warming of the planet is allowed to continue at its present rate the world will have a serious problem by 2025-2045.

Health education has its place, primarily AIDS. Lewis related a discussion the Surgeon General Dr. Edward Coop had in the general assembly. Coop told the assembly, AIDS education should begin in kindergarten.

He explained the influence television has on youth. Even small children know about AIDS, if not really understanding the implications.

In closing, Lewis told a story about a letter writing campaign his wife participated in, with Amnesty International. Through their efforts they were able to free a poet who had been wrongly imprisoned. Lewis said, "What if students around the world were involved in a similar project? Think of the influence that would have and the changes that would be made." He received a standing ovation.

Following the speech, teachers took part in several workshops and browsed through a trade show of education materials.

Teachers look over educational materials on display at last weekend's Provincial Intermediate Teachers' Association conference in Langley.

Fort Langley to work on coat of arms

FORT LANGLEY - This historic village on the Fraser River wants its own coat of arms.

The village has set up a committee to promote the idea.

But village fathers are not quite sure how to go about it.

"As Fort Langley village is not a corporate entity (it is part of the Langley township), I questioned the chief herald of the canadian Heraldic Authority as to how we should address a petition," says chairman Robert thompson.

Chief herald Robert D. Watt thinks it could be done.

"Have the mayor of the township (John Beales) write me indicating, on behalf of council that he is aware of and supports the petition," Watt writes from Rideau Hall in Ottawa. "The idea is that the senior elected official would be aware of the use of arms by a section of the township."

Arms could then be granted the village of Fort Langley, Watt says.

"They could (then) be borne and used by various officials of the township... to identify village property services and initiatives related to the development of the village."

Since the request comes from a former member of Parliament the local politicians do not seem to object.

The township already has its own long-established coat of arms.

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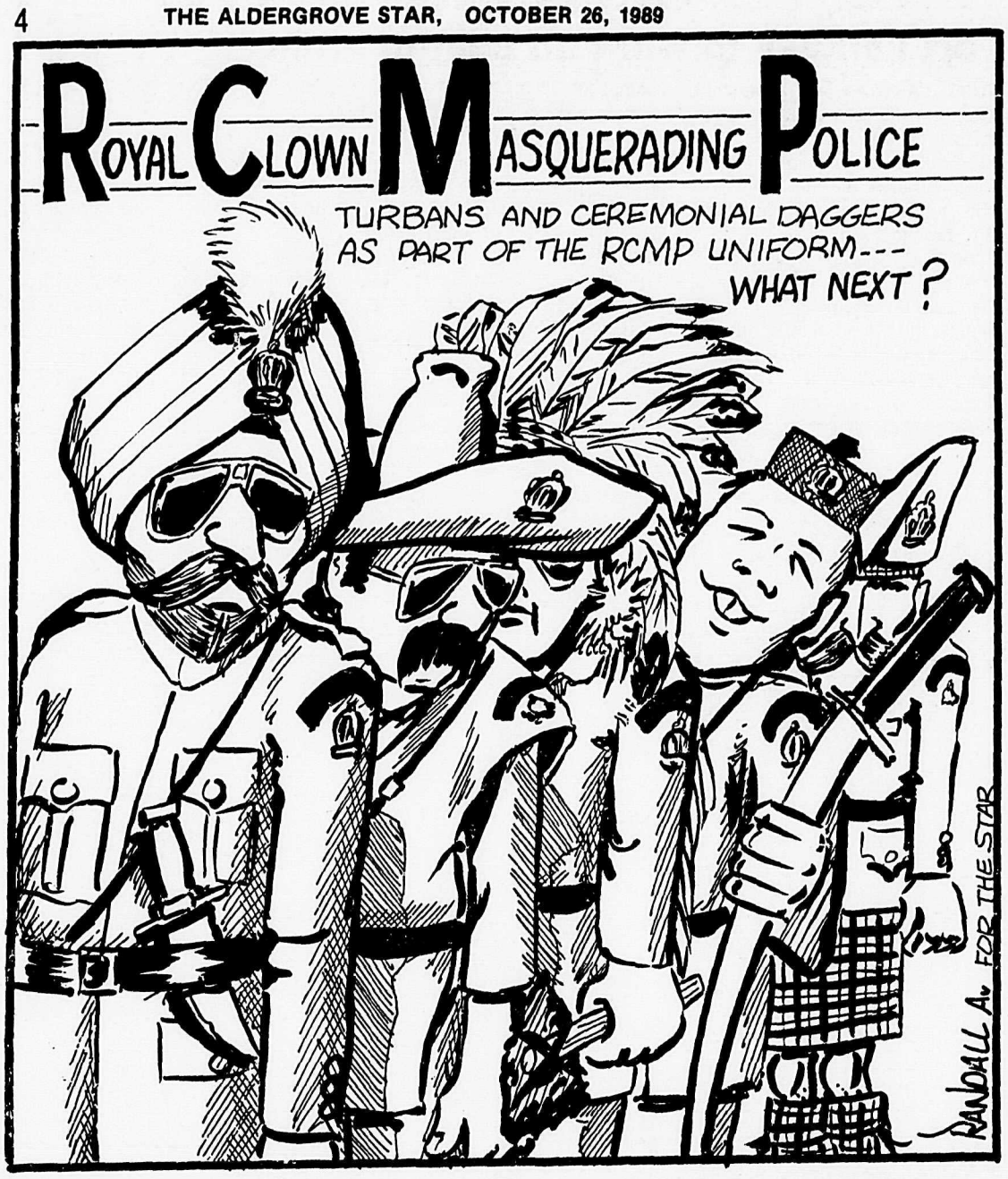

Academics proclaim Canada is "in"

OTTAWA - Canada's trendy, eh?

Europeans who once yawned at the mention of Canada now proclaim our northern land is "in."

"Canada is fascinating," gushes Jean-Michel Lacroix, a French expert on Canada. "It's American society with only its positive elements."

Lacroix, 45, is president of the Ottawa-based International Council For Canadian Studies, a group of 4,000 academics from more than 25 countries, whose executive committee is meeting in Ottawa.

Twenty years ago Lacroix, a University of Paris professor of English, dismissed Canada as "a few acres of snow, Maria Chapdelaine and tensions between French and English."

But a two-year stint teaching at Laval University in Quebec City reversed his opinion. Today, Lacroix considers Canada a model of the future.

Canadians, he says, are skilled social problem-solvers with lessons to teach the world about billingualism, multiculturalism and peace.

REAL INTEREST

Popular fiction in Germany depicts Canada as a land of forests and cowboys and Indians but the reality -- a cultural mosaic -- is just as interesting as the myth, says Hans-Josef Niederehe of the University of Trier in West Germany.

Niederehe said he was amazed to see an Ottawa news program about the value of Vietnamese refugees to the city. "For me this is something to learn," he says. "Lots of people in Germany consider immigrants a threat to society."

"Formerly, the United States was an attractive country (to study)," Lacroix says. "But it has been succeeded by Canada. Canada is more interesting because it continues to evolve.

"Every time I come to Canada there is some new development in the French-language question."

The chances are good that these Canadianists, as they call themselves, know more about Canada than the average Canadian. For instance, Lacroix has just published a book about the ethnic press in Canada. "Most Canadians have not heard of these publications," he says.

Some think Canada's multicultural nature means Canadians have mastered the art of consensus.

'DON'T FORCE'

"We get defined negatively as wishy-washy but we have to find a way to work with people - we don't force issues," says Alan Artibise of the University of British Columbia, past president of the council for Canadian studies.

"What's gone on in Quebec would have resulted in bloodshed or civil war elsewhere."

Canada is a true democracy, says Lacroix. Tolerance and flexibility are dominant values. Everyone is listened to. You know how to respect fellow citizens. Canada seems to be a relaxed society."

Niederehe and Lacroix visit abut three times a year, devouring newspapers, buying books and Inuit sculptures, and eating "typical" Canadian food such as lobster.

Even under scrutiny, Canada retains some romance.

"There is a kind of virginity about Canada," says Lacroix.

"The peacekeeping role is typically Canadian."

Canadian and American values will remain distinct

TORONTO - The values of Canadians will remain distinct from those of their American cousins, no matter how closely the free-trade deal links the two economies, the author of a new study says.

The differing values of the two countries were crystallized in the late 18th century during the American Revolution and have persisted through two centuries of war, economic upheaval and waves of immigrants, says author Seymour Lipset.

The trade deal, which came into effect on Jan. 1, may open the border to the free flow of goods but national values will stay put, Lipset, 67, distinguished American sociologist, predicted.

"Various people have made these predictions that free trade will eliminate (the differences) ... I don't think that it will.

"I think the differences will remain, just as they will in Europe in the Common Market."

Lipset said the Mulroney government is still in the traditonal Canadian mold, despite recent efforts at privatization, which he called a worldwide trend affecting governments of all stripes.

He also noted that despite being swamped by American mass media in the last 25 years, Canada has developed a distinct literature well received outside the country.

The 227-page essay, Continental Divide: The Values and Institutions of the United States and Canada, summarizes half a century of study by scholars in literature, history, art, law, economics and sociology. It also relies heavily on cross-border polling data.

"My central argument is that the two countries differ in their basic organizing principles," Lipset writes. "Canada has been and is a more class-aware, elitist, law-abiding, statist ... group-oriented society than the United States."

SEPARATED

The essay cites the broadly accepted idea that the American Revolution drove a wedge between Britain's northern colonies and the new republic to the south.

Loyalists migrated to Canadian territory to maintain links with the monarchy, create a parliamentary government and establish a welfare state in which minorities are protected by the central government.

Quebec society, formed before the French Revolution, also remained more conservative.

The United States, on the other hand, developed a society suspicious of government and intent on preserving individual freedoms over the protection of minorities.

If any single development has eroded Canada's traditional values, it is the 1982 Constitution Lipset argues.

"Perhaps the most important step that Canada has taken to Americanize itself -- far greater in its implications than the signing of the free-trade treaty -- has been the incorporation into its constitution of a bill of rights, the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, placing the power of the state under judicial restraint," Lipset writes.

But even Canada's Constitution explicitly refers to the protection of group rights and allows provinces to opt out of some Charter guarantees.

Lipset also notes that in the end, "despite the development of both countires into industrialized, wealthy, urbanized, and ethnically heterogenous societies, the dissimilarities, particularly the cultural differences, of the past continue.

"... the two are like trains that have moved thousands of miles along parallel railway tracks. They are far from where they started, but they are still separated."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No thanks

Editor, The Star, Sir,

We've just forwarded our ballot to B.C. Telephone with the accompanying note.

"We have recently moved to Aldergrove and were quite frankly appalled at the two proposals, both of which we found thoroughly distasteful and ludicrous. It all smacks of a money grab and not something one would expect from B.C. Surely, you can't believe the residents of Aldergrove are naive enough to accept such an outrageous proposal. You can do better than this B.C. Telephone!

Shame! Shame!

GARY & VALERI AXFORD
Aldergrove

Horses still valued highly here

Editor, The Star, Sir,

On behalf of the B.C. Combined Driving Assoc., Zone 3, I am writing to congratulate the Municipality of Langley on their decision to install much needed driving and riding trails on existing road allowances to connect Aldergrove Lake Park, Otter Park and Campbell Valley Park.

This decision is greatly appreciated by the equestrian community and none more so than by the driving sector.

Most of the trails in this area that are availalbe to riders are closed to drivers as they are not wide enough to accommodate carts and buggies. We are then left to drive on the roads and to contend with all manner of vehicular traffic. Because of the width of our carts and buggies we cannot move oof the road when encountering traffic like riders can. To have these trails will enable us to stay off of the roads and to enjoy a safe and pleasant drive.

I know there have been a few complaints from some of the people who live along these routes because of having to have their fences moved and losing the use of the land that these trails will take up. These people have to realize that this land was not theirs to start with. The landowners were aware of the road easements when they bought the land. No one is having any of their own property expropriated. The Municipality is only making use of land that has always been theirs.

The sport of driving is one of elegance and old world charm, in which the whole family can take part in and enjoy. The handicapped are also able to take part in this sport with specially designed carts. I am sure that most would agree that it would be far more pleasant to have the occasional buggy go by their home, drawn by a horse in a beautiful brass fitted harness, sedately taking the family out for a pleasant afternoon drive than to have the noise of cars and trucks going by. Would it not be nicer during the holiday season to hear the jingle of harness bells than the squeal of tires?

The community realizes the importance of providing a safe place for recreational sports such as baseball, soccer, football, etc., and so provides safe areas for these. This action by the Municipality to install these trails shows that they realize and appreciate the size of and the financial impact that the equestrian community has on this area and the need for a safe place for equestrians to enjoy their sport.

Thank You again to the Municipality of Langley for having the foresight and consideration in providing these trails.

CAROL CODY
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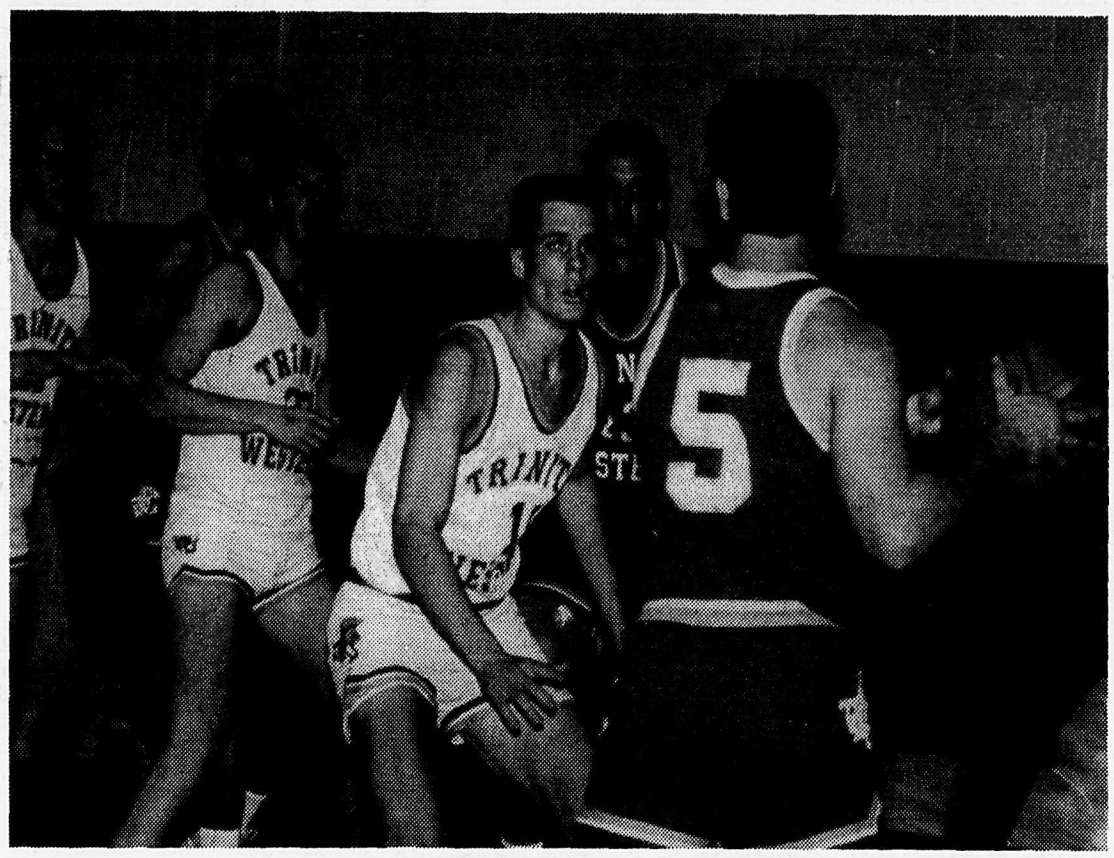

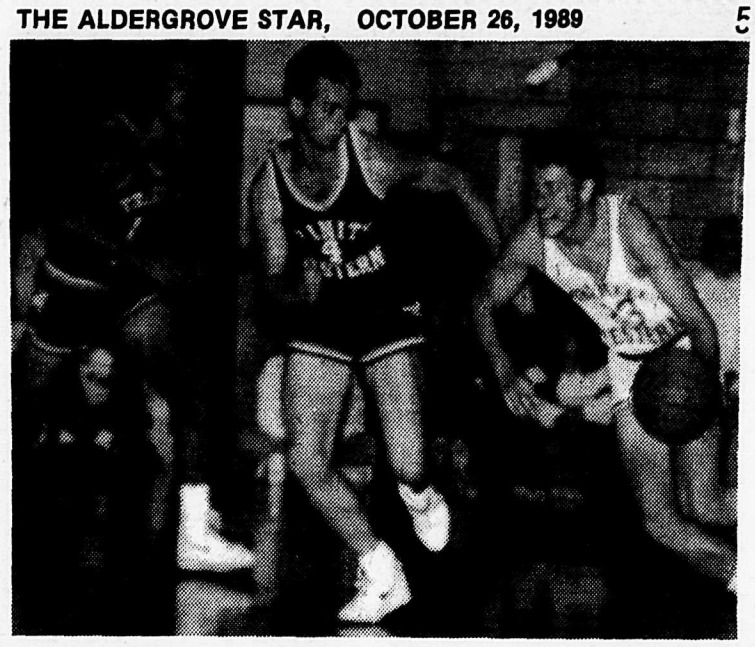

Trinity Western University Spartans mens and ladies basketball teams took on some of the institution's past greats in two exhibition games between the current line-up and alumni. Both games were unbelievably good entertainment - Trinity has two good teams this year and the "old folks" proved they could still move, too. Unfortunately for them, not as fast as the youngsters, and both alumni teams were defeated. The ladies managed a 75-48 win, while the men earned 133-81.

Novice C shocks Surrey

ALDERGROVE - On Oct. 21 Aldergrove Novice C went to Surrey for the last exhibition game of the season.

The game started with action going back and forth until Aldergrove's Alyssa Hogan, opened the scoring at 17:08 with assist going to Evelyn Neufeld. Allison Waters put Aldergrove ahead 2-0 to end the first period. In the second period it took Surrey 9½ minutes to tie the game at 2 all. Alyssa Hogan then put Aldergrove ahead 3-2 at the 6:30 mark. Surrey tied the score again giving Aldergrove a scare.

At the 2:50 mark it was Allison Waters putting Aldergrove back into the lead with a nice pass from Alyssa Hogan. Then it was Erika Pearson putting the final touch on with only 58 seconds left of the game, Lindsay Paton trying to clear the ring out of her zone, shot the ring. It hit her own goal post, bounced off goaltender Tina Hartys skate and went in the net making the score 5-4 Aldergrove. Surrey was unable to get another giving Aldergrove their first win of the season's exhibition games.

In this game the whole team played super. Tina Harty kept Aldergrove in the game with super saves. Her best game ever. On defence the hard working players were Darryl MacDonald, Karla Hoffmann, Lindsay Paton & Kristine Hargrove. On offence: Lindsay Brown, Trina Hallerson, Evelyn Neufeld, Allison Waters, Alyssa Hogan and Erika Pearson.

It was a great team effort.

Haney-Harrison relay set to go

HANEY - The eight annual Haney-Harrison Relay is set to kickoff on Saturday, Nov. 4 at 8 a.m. As in past years, the relay has proven to be the largest, one day relay race in Western Canada.

There will be 150 teams of eight people each - up from last year's 140 teams - running a 100 kilometre course from Haney to Harrison Hot Springs. Although the distance and course of the race remains basically unchanged from past years, this year's race will be run in eight stages, rather than the customary ten. The stages vary from the longest leg of 15.3km to the short, flat and fast 7.7km finishing leg. Runners compete in open, masters, recreational and corporate categories and come from all over British Columbia and Washington State.

Starting at the Maple Ridge Leisure Centre, the runners pass through Websters Corners, over Stave Falls Dam, through Mission, Hatzic, Dewdney, Deroche, Lake Erroch and Harrison Mills before finishing at the Harrison Hotel. The elite runners can be expected to finish in just over five hours, with the last teams coming in approximately four hours later. The course record of 5:13:53 is held by the Vancouver Olympic Club and was set in 1985.

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'75 Malibu 4 Dr.	$1,495	'88 Firefly Turbo, 5 Spd.	$9,995
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'79 Chev Beinir Wagon	$3,695	'89 Taurus 4 Dr. White, V6, Loaded	$16,995
'79 Buick Century Wagon	$5,995	'89 Tempo 4 Dr. White, Air	$12,995
'79 Olds Delta 88	$4,995	'89 Tempo 4 Dr. Silver, Air	$12,995
'79 Mustang V6, AT	$3,995	'89 Escort 3 Dr. Black, Air, 5 Spd.	$11,495
'79 Lincoln MKV Loaded, Bill Blass	$11,995	'89 Thunderbird 2 Dr. Blue, Loaded	$19,995
'79 Merc Marquis 4 Dr.	$3,995	'89 Mustang Conv. Red/White, Loaded	$19,995
'79 Thunderbird	$2,995	'89 Taurus 4 Dr. Burg., V6, Loaded	$16,995
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'80 Porsche 924 5 spd.	$12,995	'89 Tempo 4 Dr. Burg., Air	$12,995
'80 Lincoln MKVI 4 Dr.	$11,995	'89 Tempo 4 Dr. Burg., Air	$12,995
'80 Olds Toronado 2 Dr. Loaded	$8,995	'89 Tempo 2 Dr. White, Air	$11,995
'80 Monza	$1,295	'89 Tracer Air, 5 Spd.	$10,995
'81 Skylark 4 Dr.	$4,995	'89 Mustang Conv. Loaded	$19,995
'81 Ford LTD 4 Dr. Loaded	$5,995	'89 T-Bird 2 Dr. Black, Loaded	$19,995
'81 Audi 5000 4 Dr. Turbo, Air, P.W., Sunroof	$5,995	'89 Mustang 2 Dr. Red, Air	$13,995
'81 Escort	$3,995	'89 T-Bird 2 Dr. Burg., V6, Loaded	$19,995
'81 Reliant	$4,495	'89 Mustang 2 Dr. Black	$12,995
'81 Lada 1200 Wagon 4x4	$4,995	'89 Mustang 2 Dr. Blue, Air	$12,995
'81 Lincoln MKVI Loaded, Signature Series	$13,995	'89 Taurus 4 Dr. Blue, Air	$16,995
'82 Dodge Omni AT	$4,295	'89 Taurus 4 Dr. Blue, Air	$16,995
'82 Cutlass 4 Dr. Loaded	$6,995	'89 Taurus 4 Dr. White, Air	$16,995
'82 Crown Victoria 4 Dr. Loaded	$7,995	'89 Mustang 2 Dr. Black, Air	$12,995
'82 Acadian	$3,995	'89 Taurus 4 Dr. Blue, Air	$16,995
'82 Monte Carlo T-roof	$6,995	'89 Taurus 4 Dr. Blue, Air	$16,995
'82 Honda Wagon	$4,995		
'83 Nissan Sentra	$6,695	— TRUCKS —	
'83 Trans Am T-bar, Loaded	$11,995	'66 Ford F250 P/U Red	$1,695
'84 LeBaron Wagon	$9,995	'72 Triple EEE Motorhome	$11,995
'84 Olds Omega Air	$7,995	'74 Chev 10 P/U	$1,695
'84 Grand Marquis 4 Dr. Loaded	$12,995	'75 GMC Suburban	$1,895
'84 Reliant 4 Dr.	$5,995	'78 Dodge D100 Van	$1,895
'84 Aries Wagon Loaded	$8,995	'79 Ford F250 P/U and Camper	$7,995
'84 Dodge Daytona Turbo	$7,995	'80 Ford F700 Diesel, 5 Spd. 22' Van	$12,995
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'84 Fiero 2 Dr. Black	$8,995	'82 Toyota SR5 P/U	$6,995
'84 Fiero 2 Dr. Red, Air	$6,995	'83 Dodge Rampage P/U	$5,995
'84 Pontiac 6000 4 Dr.	$7,995	'83 GMC 25 Boogie Van Loaded	$13,995
'85 Ford LTd 4 Dr. Air	$8,495	'83 Datsun D2000 P/U	$5,995
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'85 Cougar Loaded	$8,995	'83 Ford F150 P/U	$5,995
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'85 Tempo 4 Dr. Blue, Air	$7,995	'85 Bronco II Air	$12,995
'85 Escort	$4,995	'85 Bronco Blue, 4x4	$12,995
'85 Honda Prelude 5 Spd.	$12,995	'85 Bronco 2 Dr. Red/White, 4x4	$12,995
'85 Cutlass Wagon Loaded	$10,995	'85 Ford F150 P/U	$7,995
'85 Hyundai Stellar 4 Dr. Brown	$6,995	'85 Ford F250 P/U 4x4	$10,995
'86 Ford LTD 4 Dr. Air	$10,995	'86 Dodge Caravan	$11,995
'86 Hyundai Excel	$5,995	'86 Chev 30 Van Air, 12 Pass.	$13,995
'86 Toyota SR5 Wagon, Moonroof, 4x4	$7,995	'86 Voyager Van	$11,995
'86 Tempo 4 Dr. Silver	$9,995	'86 Chev 20 Van	$11,995
'86 Taurus 4 Dr. Black, V6, Air	$11,995	'86 Ford F250 P/U S/Cab, 4x4	$17,495
'86 Topaz Red	$5,995	'86 Ford F250 P/U Diesel, S/Cab	$16,995
'86 Chrysler New Yorker 4 Dr. Loaded	$11,995	'86 Ford F150 P/U 4x4	$11,995
'86 Mustang GT	$11,995	'86 Ford F250 P/U Diesel, 4x4	$13,995
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Five-pin league bowling results

Week of October 9, 1989

MONDAY MIXED

THT Snoozers 3408, THS Watt Evers 1235, MHT Len Roosen 666, MHS Len Roosen 306, LHT Barb Alcock 728, LHS Barb Alcock 263.

MONDAY MIXED CLASSIC

THT Charlie's Bandits 3253, THS Charlie's Bandits 1177, MHT Bob Bailey 878, MHS Bob Bailey 383, LHT Gale Sawatsky, 748, LHS Gale Sawatsky 284.

TUESDAY COFFEE

October 3, 1989

THT Tri Hards 3353, THS Strikers 1198, LHT Marilyn Beggs 643, LHS Lil Breed 265.

TUESDAY COFFEE

October 10, 1989

THT Strikers 3190, THS Strikers 1169, LHT Annetta Breure 244, LHS Moyra Spitters 244.

TUESDAY MIXED

THT Rockin Ronnies 3633, THS Rockin Ronnies 1306, MHT Dan Stuart 689, MHS Jay Miller 273, LHT Chris Miller 273, LHS Chris Miller 638.

WEDNESDAY MIXED NON-SMOKING

THT Headpins 2642, THS Headpins 928, MHT Bruce Keller 805, MHS Bruce Keller 296, LHT Linda Stewart 571, LHS Ellen Newton 217.

THURSDAY MIXED

October 5, 1989

THT Mr. Ed'd 3401, THS Mr. Ed's 1249, MHT Cam Heppner 770, MHS Cam Heppner 360, LHT Jane Dykstra 656, LHS Debbie Minary 240.

THURSDAY MIXED

October 12, 1989

THT Doorknobs 3412, THS 32nd Avenuers 1170, MHT Cam Heppner 738, MHS Cam Heppner 279, LHT Jane Dykstra 638, LHS Jane Dykstra 239.

SATURDAY YBC

(scores shown are pins over average)

BANTAMS

THS Hi Rollers +71, THT Hi Rollers +96, GHS Jasmine Gilfillen +33, BHS Ryan McAdams +42, GHT Jasmine Gilfillen +87, BHT Derek Leite +89.

PEEWEES

THS Carebears-Hotshots +37, THD Carebears +49, GHS Sheri cline +13, BHS Jesse Minary +20, GHD Becky Miller +20, BHD Todd Hagen +32.

YBC JUNIORS & SENIORS

THT Breakdown Bowlers Assoc. 3328, THS Breakdown Bowlers Assoc. 1217, BHT Jeff Minary 587, GHT Kathy Reiter 454, BHS Jordan Webster 287, GHS Christina Messina 181.

Jordan Webster bowled +127 over his average.

Big Brothers mushroom

LANGLEY - The results of Langley Big Brothers summer-long "mushrooming" in growth campaign are in, and public resonse was positive. Over the period from June 1 to Sept. 30, 26 men inquired about becoming Big Brothers. Of these, more than half have applied to join the agency which "matches" male volunteers with boys from father-absent homes.

Caseworker Judy McBeth was encouraged by the response. She reported that inquiries and applications this year have tripled over the same period last year. McBeth estimates that as a result of the campaign, the usual level of matches will grow from 25 to 35 by the end of the year.

September was the last month of the recruitment campaign as well as national Big Brothers Month. The month was marked locally with street banners and an invitational softball tournament with teams of big and little brothers from Chilliwack, Central Fraser Valley and Langley. The locals won the tournament, but the object, as with all Big Brothers events, was a healthy, enjoyable outing for all concerned.

Big Brothers Month was formally wrapped up with a dance on Sept. 30. About 100 Big Brothers and friends attended the popular annual event.

While the number of men volunteering to join Big Brothers is increasing, so too is the demand for new recruits. As the population of Langley continues to grow, more boys are applying to get on the waiting list to be matched. Men interested in finding out more about the agency can call Langley Big Brothers at 530-5055.

Seniors' bowling

V. Moore	516
R. Engebretson	539
R. Taylor	415
K. Knutson	408
D. Howard	445
M. Demkes	519
F. Dunlop	439
H. Wilczynski	470
P. Sorochan	420
W. Wilczynski	428
G. Weibe	452
H. Boers	553
C. Taylor	630
S. Jude	498
A. Reid	435
J. Mueller	498
T. Hansen	419
G. Whitehead	405
P. Samec	550
J. Dunlop	435

Fishing the valley

One fact is startling clear, the Chilliwack-Vedder is in absolutely full swing with cohos, and not small ones either!

Last year the average size coho entered in the Fraser Valley Coho Derby was 4-5 pounds with a large fish being 8-10 pounds. This year the average fish is 5-8 pounds, and lot of fish are coming in the 10-12 pound range, with a 15-pound 8-ounce fish by Bruce Grebin leading the derby at this point.

A month ago we predicted a 15-pound coho would be produced this fall. Well, we're revising that estimate upwards, and now feel that we'll probably see a 17-pounder come in!

There are a large number of relatively inexperienced anglers on the river, brought out by the exceptionally productive run this year. The seasoned angler often become impatient and frustrated when he finds his favorite hole plugged with these beginners.

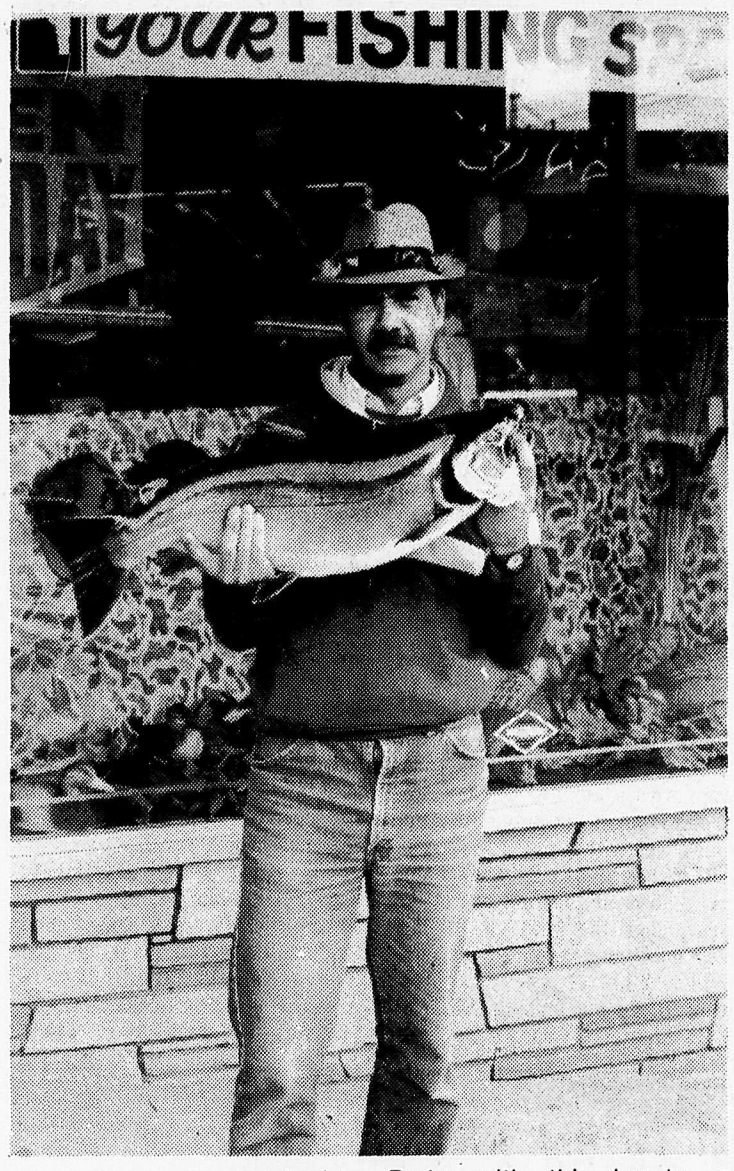
However when we hark back, we remember that we too were once novices, with clumsy casts and tangles galore. The common denominator is an enthusiasm and appreciation of nature's recreational value, as well as providing the occasional delicious meal.

It's great to land a 10-pound coho, but believe it or not, it's even more satisfying to coach an inexperienced angler into a nice fish. This entails showing him or her how to set up the leader, float lures and how to read the water. The smile as the beginner lands his first nice fish is like winning the 649. Well, almost.

The tremendous coho fishery only minutes away on the Chilliwack-Vedder is due to work done at the Chilliwack River hatchery managed by Don Buxton. Without the efforts by Don and his hard-working staff it would be a prettty bleak situation.

As anglers, we should do our part to enhance the environment which affords us so much pleasure. The small act of picking up litter, if done by everybody, is a significant way to improve our recreational value. The next time you see a discarded tangle of line, or an empty bait container why not just pick it up, and put it in the first available garbage receptacle?

See you on the river.



Bruce Grebin of Abbotsford is leading the Fraser Valley Coho Derby with this beauty, a 15-pound, 8-ouncer.

BMX comes in from cold

ALDERGROVE - Indoor bicycle motorcross racing returns for the winter, Oct. 29 at the Irwin Equestrian Centre. Racing begins at 1 p.m. at the arena located at 264 Street and 16 Avenue.

Racing continues Nov. 19, 1 p.m.; Dec. 2, 3 p.m. and Dec. 3, noon. For more information call Jim, 588-8042.

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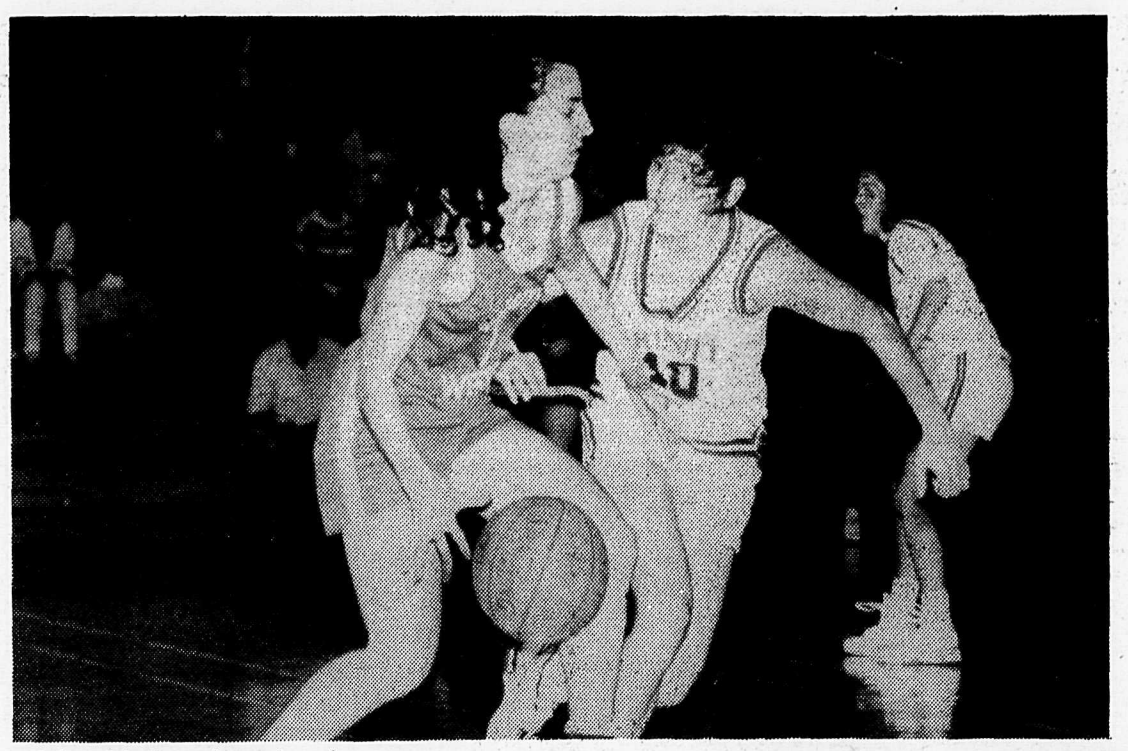

Trinity girls beat the university alumni 75-48 over the weekend.

Farmer fuming over increased flooding

MATSQUI - Walter Klann, a blueberry farmer in Matsqui Flats informed council he has experienced flooding on his land. Klann blames a municipal project intended to improve the area's drainage.

"Something has to be done! Ever since that project started my land has been flooding, even during the summer months," he insisted.

Mayor Dave Kandal told Klann drainage in the flats is better than in previous years. The ARDSA project will improve drainage by at least 30 percent. Phase one is almost complete, and phase two will begin with the new year. "Unfortunately," he said, "your propoerty is in a lower part of the flats known as the 'sump area.' Drainage on your land will improve, but can't be expected to be as good as higher areas. I don't think I can promise you more than that."

Klann insisted his property was not part of the sump area, but was made a sump because of the project. He demanded the municipality compensate him for all blueberry plants lost by the increased flooding.

Kandal refused comment and told Klann to contact the municipality's insurance company about the matter.

Volleyball tourney succeeds

By JERRI LYNNE CAMERON

ALDERGROVE - The 1989 Brookswood Invitational Senior Volleyball Tournament was held on Oct. 13 and 14 at D.W. Poppy. Organized by Brookswood Senior Secondary with the help of D.W. Poppy the invitational was a great success.

Attended by senior volleyball teams from schools: Burnaby South, Woodlands (men's only), Brookswood, D.W. Poppy, South Delta (men's only), Sutherland, Mountain, Port Moody, Chilliwack, Cowichan (men's only), North Delta (men's only), West Vancouver (men's only), Yale, Seaquam (women's only), Aldergrove (women's only), Abby Christian (women's only), Sir Winston Churchill (women's only), LSS (women's only).

Unfortunately Mission school teams were unable to attend because of the teacher's strike in that district.

All teams displayed high levels of school spirit especially the women who demonstrated a few new and somewhat unusual techniques of cheering.

Because of Brookswood's inability to accommodate the large number of players (having only two courts) games were held at Poppy making the first use of their PE addition (four courts).

VTEA graduate places in games

By MARILYN GREGORY

LANGLEY - This year the British Columbia Games for the Disabled was held in Penticton, B.C. Many sports were represented at the games and the Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Association of Langley had a specific interest in the equestrian events. V.T.E.A. was represented by 11-year-old Laura Goos of Maple Ridge.

Laura moved to B.C. from Regina, Saskatchewan and has been riding with V.T.E.A. since December of 1988.

After many week of practice, Laura competed in the B.C. Games for the Disabled in Dressage, Pole Bending and the Trail class. She placed third in Pole Bending.

This was Laura's first competition and she did very well as she competed on Selma, a horse which was rented in Penticton, a horse she did not meet until the day before the competition was held.

Laura was accompanied to Penticton for the games by her family. Laura's grandfather drove from Winnipeg to watch her compete.

The Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Association is very proud of Laura both for her effort and her accomplishments!

Calendar appeal

VANCOUVER - Once again, the B.C. Paraplegic Foundation announces the sale of a specially designed calendar.

This calendar sales program is called the Paraplegic Christmas Appeal and this year the design points out in a positive way the challenges of wheelchair life.

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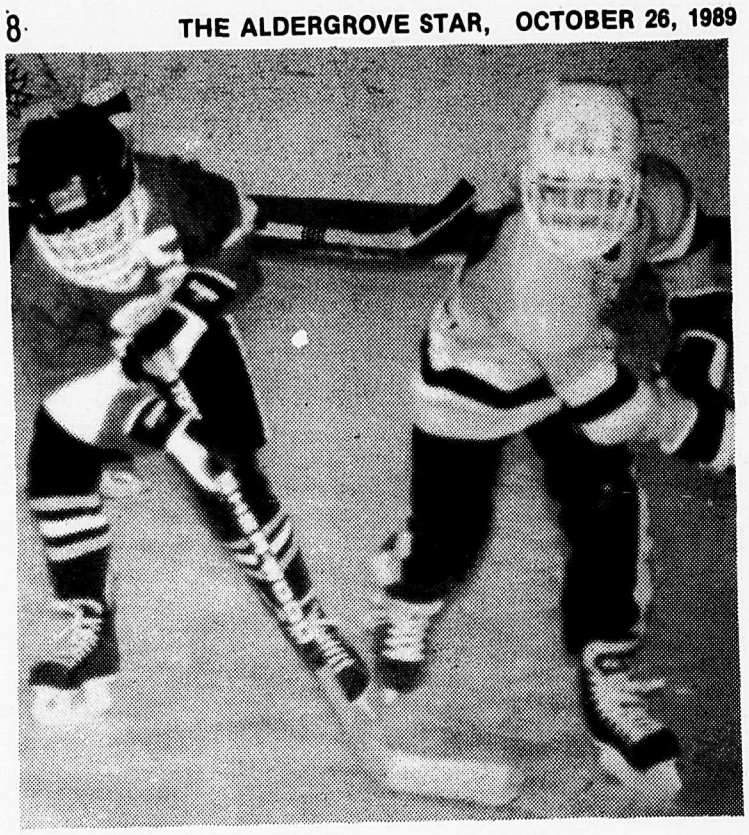

Wilway Lumber tied Delta 6-6 during Atom C action at Aldergrove Arena, Sunday.

Airport manager appointed

MURRAYVILLE - A manager has finally been appointed to look after the business of Langley municipal airport, council members here were told Monday night.

Col. Michael Zernickel, a retired armed forces commander has been hired for the position, municipal manager Jim Godfrey said. Zernickel started work Monday.

Councilors said they were looking forward to a report from the new airport manager.

"And then we will be waiting for the rest of council to come on line," said Ald. John Scholtens.

Councilors have been split on the idea of a new diagonal runway at the airport, with aldermen Aubrey Searle, Muriel Arnason and Terry Thorne vetoing the project, much to the chagrin of Mayor John Beales and his three other councilors.

Lately, the Langley city chamber of commerce has supported the airport expansion. City council, on the other hand, does not favor the project.

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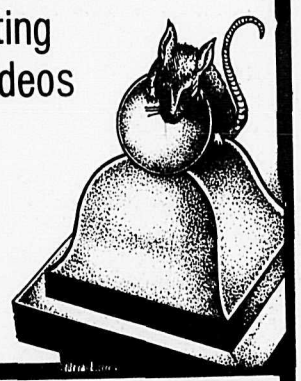

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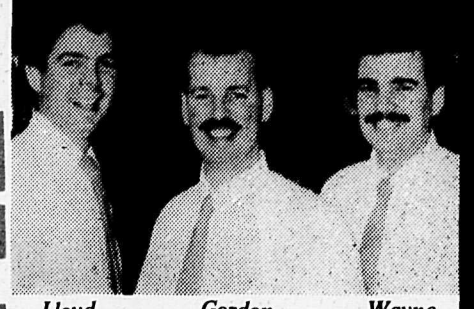

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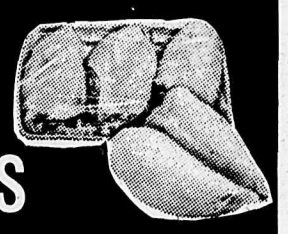
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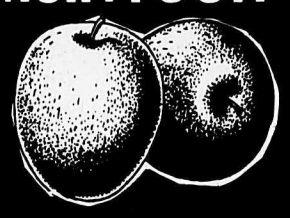
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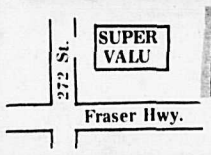

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Acting Premier Rita Johnston presented the BC Pacing Classic trophy to K.C. Pappas, owner, while Solicitor General Angus Ree made the presentation to driver Clark Beelby, Saturday at Cloverdale Raceway.

Invader takes B.C. Classic

CLOVERDALE - Alberta invader Corporate Prince won the $75,000 B.C. Pacing Classic Saturday at Cloverdale Raceway. Sent to the front from the start by driver Clark Bellby, Corporate Prince held off the late challenge of Robert Murphy's Direct Quote to win the premier race of the season by a length and a quarter. Time for the mile was 1:58.4. Supreme Power took the third end of the purse.

Corporate Prince had qualified for the final by defeating Direct Quote and Tru Blu Pilot earlier in the afternoon. Tiger Pilot was home first in the other elimination followed by Hy Count and Supreme Power.

With his wins in the elimination and final, Corporate Prince took home $26,250 for his owners, the First Knight Stable of Calgary. Corporate Prince now has 1989 earnings of $59,863.

On hand to decorate the winner of the B.C. Pacing Classic was the acting Premier, the Hon. Rita Johnston and the Hon. Angus Ree.

HOOFBEATS

Cloverdale Raceway's popular Backstretch Tour Day is Saturday, Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to noon. Sponsored by the B.C. Standardbred Association and Cloverdale Raceway this special day allows the public to meet the drivers, trainers, and owners as well as see how a horse is harnessed and shod. There is free admission and parking for those attending before 11 a.m. along with free coffee and donuts.

Cloverdale's experiment with Prior Post Pick (PPP) will continue on a trial basis. After the first four days of PPP the winners have come out of posts 5, 6, and 7, showing that it isn't always the inside posts that win.

The first annual Cloverdale Raceway jockey's pace was held on Sunday. Competing were current riders Tom Wolski, Del Rycroft, and Chris Loseth along with former rider Mark Patzer. The race was enjoyed by the fans and was won by veteran rider Chris Loseth aboard Colebrook Station.

Parade to post is 6:55 Mon., Wed., Fri., 1:05 p.m. Sat., Sun., and holidays.

ABBOTSFORD - District Boy Scouts will be having their Apple Day on Oct. 28. Boys will be in the malls as well as out in the community, offering an apple as a thank-you for community support of Scouting. Donation tins will be available for those wishing to contribute to local Scout funds.

In pursuit of beauty

By KRISTINA NORGREN

The pursuit of beauty is an ancient one. It has been influenced by both positive and negative practices.

During the 17th century in England, for example, self-adornment bordered on the grotesque. Ground white lead was used as a facial powder which needlessly aged and ruined women's complexions before they turned 30. The residual scarring resulting from England's frequent epidemics of small pox were concealed by applying small patches of leather, paper, velvet or silk bits to the affected area. Eyebrows were replaced by mouseskins. Imagine the effect as they frantically tried to keep their eyebrows in place! Plumpers -- round balls inserted into their mouths -- were used to round out the depression left by the removal of entire sets of teeth. Their beauty diet was notoriously unbalanced resulting in rampant tooth decay.

Beauty care was not originally based upon a lack of knowledge, however.

In ancient Egypt beauty care was both purposeful and artfully applied. Egyptians suffered from much blindness due to the damge caused by the intense glare of the sun. The iron ores that the Egyptians used to outline their eyes -- namely thick lines of galena and malachite - gave their eyes a great deal of protection as these substances were powerful antidotes against the poisons generated in the eye area. Consequently, Egyptians who could afford these ingredients protected their eyes and added an artistic balance to their tall, stately and symetrical forms.

Potential blindness remains a rality in certain areas in the world even today.

In India we therefore will find concerned mothers lining their children's eyes with a substance called kohl in order to give their eyesight a measure of protection.

It becomes obvious then that we can either enhance the health and beauty of our skin or we can undermine and destroy it.

In our next article we will consider the functions of the skin and explore basic skin care routines.

Just do it!

MURRAYVILLE - Get on with it, says township Ald. Muriel Arnason.

The outspoken council woman Monday night described a staff recommendation calling for "a detailed report and plan for implementation of a multi-material recycling program" in the township as "a bureaucratic boon-doggle."

"Let's get on with it," said Arnason.

"We do not need any more reports or plans."

Pit developments

MURRAYVILLE - It has been recommended to council here that the Bree gravel pit in Glen Valley be allowed to remove another 175,000 cubic yards of gravel from the southeast corner of the pit.

Owners of an adjacent property described as the M202 will also be allowed to remove 148,000 cubic yards from site.

Removal of the gravel must take place before November 1990.

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Honey a modern adaptation of Chekhov

CHILLIWACK - Tickets are now on sale for Wild Honey, the second production in the Fraser Valley College 'Theatre Salute' season.

Set in Russia in the late nineteenth century, Wild Honey is British playwright Michael Frayn's witty adaptation of Anton Chekhov's play Platonov.

This delightful romantic farce, which opens Friday, Nov. 10 in the Studio Theatre on the Chilliwack campus, tells the tale of a provincial Don Juan whose indiscriminate love of women leads not only to their downfall but his own.

Wild Honey is directed by John Carroll, who also directed Quiet In The Land and Glory Days, both hit productions for the department.

The leading role of Platonov the amorous school teacher, is played by local performer Doug Friesen.

Janet Friesen plays Anna Petrovna, one of the many women in Platonov's life.

Other members of the cast who have appeared in previous F.V.C. productions are Jamie Arsenault as Sofya, John Blessin as Petrin, John Jenkins as Sergey, Kathy Purvis as Marya, Rick Mawson as Marko, Dave Menzies as Colonel Triletzky and Earl Schmor as Porfiry.

Platonov's long suffering wife, Sasha, is played by first year theatre student Daune Campbell. Other roles in a cast which includes theatre students and community performers are taken by Bruce Banman, Pat Choquette, Travis Neel, Lee Purvis and Gary Wagner.

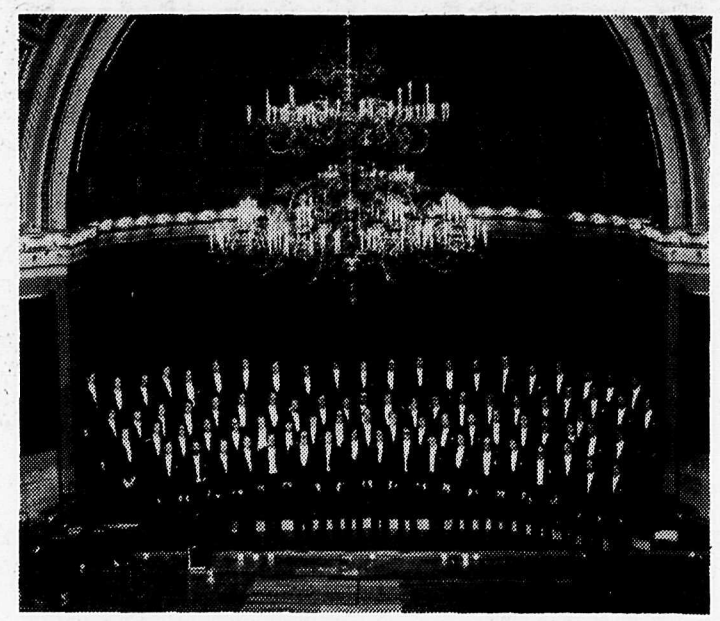
Set design for Wild Honey is by Astrid Beugeling with costume design by Lynne Wells and lighting design by Patti Walker.

Wild Honey plays Nov. 10 to 11; 15 to 18 and 22 to 25 at 8 p.m. with two special reduced rate previews Nov. 8 and 9 and a matinee performance Friday, Nov. 17 at 12:30 p.m.

For information and reservations call 792-0025, local 2431.

Volunteers?

LANGLEY - Family Services needs volunteers to sell coffee, produce newsletter, design displays, perform information and referral receptionist duties, coordinate special events, and many more. For an appointment to discuss these and other volunteer opportunities, call Sharon Harvey, volunteer coordinator at 534-7921.



Sweden's internationally famous male choir, "Orphei Drängar", will perform in Vancouver on Friday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. at Saint Andrew's Wesley Church (Burrard at Nelson). For tickets call Ticketmaster, 280-4444.

Swede Choir to perform classics

VANCOUVER - The Swedish Male Choir, Orphei Drängar (Sons of Orpheus), will thrill a full house at St. Andrew's Church on Friday, Nov. 3. With some eighty singers the choir has received superlative reviews wherever it has performed, presenting a magical program of entertaining and illuminating miniatures from its large repertoire. The men sing everything in the original languages from classical music to folk music and pop.

The choir is meticulously conducted by Eric Ericson, who has been called the best choral director in the world. Responding to his discipline the choir epitomizes all the subtleties of dynamics, articulation and choral homogeneity, while presenting a concert of intense beauty.

The choir will be appearing at 8 p.m. and tickets are now available at all Ticket Master outlets. Because of the popularity of the Orphei Drängar, this single concert will sell out quickly. The net proceeds of this concert will help support the Pacific International Festival of Male Voice Choirs, July 1990.

Over $16,000 raised for Christmas lights

By TRUDI CAMPEN

ALDERGROVE - Residents and businesses of the Aldergrove area have been fantastic in their support of the Christmas Light Fund and the Revitalization Committee is happy to see how this community can pull together for a goal such as this one.

The committee would like to see even more people involved and encourages donations to be dropped off at the chamber office, 27030 Fraser Highway or in any of the donation boxes at the following locations: The Aldergrove Star, Bazaar C, Buckerfields, Workwear World, Home Hardware, Pirro's Pizza and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Donations for this week:

Pioneer Park Co-operative Housing	$ 250.00
Kentucky Fried Chicken Donation Box	31.57
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Too old for "street fightin' men"

By KURT LANGMANN

THE ROLLING STONES seem to dominate everywhere these days - on the radio, record racks, news media, etc. - but I suppose if the near-geriatric rockers can sell out BC Place twice in a matter of hours they've earned it. But really, tickets selling in the classified for hundreds of dollars? To sit where the pigeons perch? The sound is atrocious in that place, too.

Those aren't the only reasons you won't find me buying from scalpers outside the dome. I tried to do that, along with several hundred other frustrated fans, outside the Coliseum in 1972, and instead found myself running from Vancouver's finest, on horseback and waving nightsticks. Not that I blame the police, there were some real dipsticks with attitude problems who got the whole ball of wax rolling by throwing bottles, rocks and more in a feeble effort to crash the Coliseum doors. They got what they should have expected and unfortunately, some of us got more than we deserved. It's just not one of my favorite memories. It is one consequence of a poorly managed ticket brokering system however, and one of my main reasons for my disdain for ticket scalpers. I don't think they'll ever come up with a perfect solution, but, hey, nowadays you can buy the concert video for less than a ticket price and you get the seat of your choice.

While I'm on the subject, the "Rolling Stones of country music", *Backseat Driver* are recording their new single, "Party Man" at Ed Molyski's Surrey studio. This under-rated band has been going strong for almost five years, and finally seem to be headed down the long road to the big time. New drummer, Lorne will be singing on the record.

Bootleg has picked up Ray O'Toole (formerly of Blue Northern) and the new four-piece has never sounded better, and the sum of talents is perfect for a modern country-rock sound (O'Toole looks more like the guy who'd drive a Corvette than a cowpoke on top of a hoss, anyway). The sparks fly when they're on stage, and O'Toole's presence seems to have re-charged the batteries for Ron, Pete and Danny. As Ron Irving put it, tongue in cheek, "No, O'Toole's not fitting in with us, we're learning how to fit in with him." They're at Rodeos till Saturday.

Ron Tarrant's band is at Gabby's this week, but the big buzz is about the Friday and Saturday night appearances by Australian country-rockers, the *Happening Thang*. If a Down Under country band can get signed by a major label (WEA), they've got to be worth seeing. Weird.

Bing Armstrong's band works the Langley Hotel this week, and should be a real hoot for the jammers on Saturday afternoon. These closet rockers like to stick a bit of Led Zep into their country, and Kelly Armstrong seems to attract some of the best local players and singers to his weekly jams at the Hotel and Gabby's.

Sunday afternoon jams have returned to the Alder Inn, with *Jim Fleet's* band supplying the backup. Fleet also played for last Wednesday's first anniversary party hosted by owners Jim and Patch Hutchinson.

New record releases of note include *Tish Hinojosa's* debut on A&M. Powerful, but simple melodies in the Tex-Mex country vein, with major assistance from Los Lobos and other roots musicians. It swings and it moved me.

Janet Jackson proves she doesn't need big brother Michael on her new Rhythm Nation album. Its mix of politics - racial and sexual - and aggressive rhythm brings to my mind the late Marvin Gaye more than any other influence. Tough - she makes Michael sound wimpy.

Paul McCartney's Flowers in the Dirt is guaranteed to put a yawn in your mouth, even with Elvis Costello's assistance. He needs a new florist.

David Bowie's new Sound plus Vision retrospective is out on CD and it's a winner. All the great songs, some rarities, nice graphics and that gorgeous CD sound quality. Look for all the Bowie catalogue to return to the shelves under the new licensing agreement Bowie struck with Ryko Records.

Did you like Presley, too? Especially the early Sun Records sound? You can see the band that made those early records happen for Elvis, on Nov. 16-17 at the Commodore, when the legendary Sun Rhythm Section from Memphis, Tenn., plays up a storm. Local country-swing group, the Dots open, and proceeds benefit the Physical Medicine Research Foundation. That's several times the show the Stones will give, at a fraction of the cost. See you there.

Look who's talking

By C.U.THERE

According to the movie promo "He's hip, he's cool and he's only 3 months old." In my opinion there couldn't be a better description. He's everything they say and more.

A lot of the self-proclaimed critics are saying this movie is a snoozer because they don't like Bruce Willis. I say it's a very funny movie about a baby with a great sense of humor and facial expressions to match. How many times have we, as adults, looked at a baby and said "He or she looks like he-she is thinking ... Well, that's the basis for this movie. Kirstie Alley is the mom and John Travolta is the baby's best friend and mentor. Baby Mike's problem is to get an agreement with mom on who's the best daddy. It's true this movie has a predictable ending however, getting to that happy ending is where the movie lets the audience have fun. This is backed up by all the out loud laughter in the theatre. Let's face it - this is a movie that trys, and in my opinion, accomplished the basis for going out to the movies to be entertaining and have fun.

LOOK WHO'S TALKING is now playing at the Town Cinema 4 in Abbotsford. Check for show time. So until next time, save the back row seats for me.

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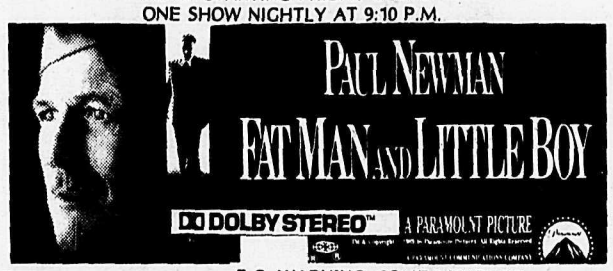
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Mystery opens season

SURREY - The Little Theatre opens its 31st season with a mystery.

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This is the story of award winning author, Gillian Howard (Beth Emmerson) who upon her return home from a celebration party finds that someone has sent her a copy of her best seller "The Lady is Dead". There follows a series of near fatal "accidents" which convinces her that someone is trying to murder her by using the methods described in her novel.

Although successful, Gillian is bored and bad tempered and more than one of her friends that visit her apartment that evening could have a motive for murder. Her publisher Irene (Anna Lush), whose husband is having an affair with Gillian; Madge (Elizabeth Scott) her verbally abused secretary; Edith (Carol March) her mother-in-law and Beryl (Dawn St. Louis) her doctor of many years. Finally alone, and terrified of touching anything or leaving the apartment; she phones for help to the one person she still trusts, but is this also part of the plan?

For further information and reservations please call 574-4450 or 574-5573.

Best kept secret

CLEARBROOK - The owners of West Oaks Shopping Centre have unveiled the plans for the centre's "move into the 90's."

Renovation plans were presented to Shopping Centre store owners on Oct. 10 at a closed meeting.

The $2-million renovation gives a whole new identity to the shopping centre, which was purchased by Adams Coscan Partners in December, 1988. .

The plans reflect a contemporary look with skylights, a new floor and an exciting new design feature for the entrances.

Completed in 1981, West Oaks shopping centre has experienced a steady growth in traffic and sales over the past eight years. The owners feel that the time is right to create a new look in order to strengthen their market position for the coming decade.

Construction is scheduled to begin in November, 1989 with a targeted completion in spring of 1990.

Andres wins big internationally

PORT MOODY - Products from Andres Wines (B.C.) Ltd. were awarded six medals during recent international wine and spirits competition in Yugoslavia which attracted well over 1,000 entries.

Late Harvest Ehrenfelser, a full-bodied white vintage varietal which has previously won major awards at other competitions, won a grand gold medal for Andres - the highest level of award presented at the show.

Held in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, the 35th annual International Wine & Spirits Competition saw Andres products awarded a gold medal and four silver medals in addition to the grand gold.

The other Andres wines winning awards were Domaine D'Or red, which won a gold medal, and Similkameen red, Similkameen chablis, Hochtaler Gold Reisling and Domaine D'Or white, all of which won silver medals in their categories.

Ice Capades to celebrate 50th anniversary

VANCOUVER - Ice Capades, celebrating its 50th season, comes to the Pacific Coliseum Jan. 2 to Jan. 7, 1990 for nine shows.

The world famous ice show features an all-star cast of skating champions, including Olympic silver medalist Elizabeth Manley plus dance, comedy, magic, and acrobatics. The special 1990 shows mark the on-ice debut of Barbie, presented live and in-person by Mattel on an exclusive tour. Also live and in-person for the first time anywhere are Nintendo's Super Mario Brothers On Ice. With lavish productions and glitter galore, Ice Capades is spectacular fun for the whole family.

Ice Capades is presented by The Rotary Club of Vancouver, and is the organization's primary annual fundraiser. Tickets go on sale Nov. 13, and are available at all Ticketmaster locations. Prices are $8, $12 and $16 with a $3 discount at selected shows for seniors 65 and over and youths 14 and under. Group rates, for groups of over 25, are available thruogh the Rotary Club at 685-0481.

By RICKMEN B. GILLARD
Western Representative for WINEVIEW

Cellar's secrets

Q. You mentioned before that wine can be used when you are on a diet. Any hints?

A. As one inextricably engaged in the battle of the bulge, I am able to pass on some tips from personal experience.

The Wine War Against Weight

Wine as a beverage can be drunk in moderation on most diets. To help you in assessing how much, here is a table for wine calories.

Red table wines	20 - 25 calories per ounce
White table wines	22 - 25 calories per ounce
Roses	22 - 24 calories per ounce
Dry Sherries	35 - 40 calories per ounce
Sweet Pots and Sherries	45 - 50 calories per ounce

Much to the nibbler's delight, wines lose from 75 to 90 percent of their calories when cooked. So on with the apron.

One valuable hint - don't drink your wine before the meal. It'll only sharpen your appetite. Save it for the meal - eat slowly - and you'll find you need less food to be satisfied.

Here is one of my favourite dishes for dieting in style.

Veal with Mushrooms

Ingredients: 1 lb. of veal steak - ½ lb. fresh mushrooms - flour - 1 tbsp. diet margarine - 1 clove of fresh garlic. Spices: salt - pepper - thyme - marjoram - Worcestershire sauce - chopped parsley - 4 oz. of dry white table wine.

Directions: Pound the veal to about ¼" thickness - dredge both sides in flour - cut into serving pieces - slice mushrooms - melt margarine in a skillet - add chopped or pressed garlic clove and cook for 2 minutes - brown veal on both sides over medium heat - add spices to taste - add Worcestershire sauce to taste - add mushrooms and wine - cover and simmer gently for 40-45 minutes. To keep the sauce a desirable consistency you can add as needed a mixture of ½ water and ½ wine. Sprinkle with parlsey and serve. (Serves three at about 275 calories per serving.) With 4 oz. of the same wine and appropriate salad, here's a gourmet treat for about 550 calories in all. What a way to lose!

Dinner theatre open

ABBOTSFORD - Heritage Valley Resort is pleased that dinner theatre is alive again in Abbotsford. Opening for a limited engagement, the Fraser Valley College production of Ted John's "Garrison's Garage" is set for eight performances in October and November.

Set in a small-town garage in the middle of a junk yard, the play deals humorously with such timely subjects as money, morality, power, taxes and economic survival in a system riddled with inequalities.

The ticket price of $19.95 includes a full course buffet meal and that evening's performance.

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Economy still strong with no recession in sight

TOKYO - Canada's economy is still strong and a slowdown will not lead to a recession, Bank of Canada Gov. John Crow told Canadian and Japanese businessmen last week.

Crow also reiterated his determination to beat inflation by keeping interest rates high, and said a slowdown in Canadian spending is welcomed by the central bank.

And the governor said he opposes suggestions that Canada should have regional monetary policies and interest rates.

Crow spoke informally to a group of 90 Canadian and Japanese business executives. Crow said his comments were "not on the record" but could be quoted.

He told the businessmen at a breakfast meeting he has "no crystal ball on the economy," but "that external demand is quite buoyant with a lot of vigor, investment in Canada is well sustained and there is a lot of strength at home.

"Basically, we see quite a bit of strength (in the economy) and we don't think (any slowdown) will be at all abrupt," he said.

Crow visited Japan at the invitation of Bank of Japan Gov. Satoshi Sumita for talks on overall and bilateral monetary policy.

GROUP OF SEVEN

He also wants to exchange views on policy co-ordination among members of the Group of Seven economic powers which comprise Canada, the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France and Italy.

Crow pointed out that spending in Canada is slowing but he made no promises of lower interest rates in the short term, although he did hold out hope that rates will come down over time.

"We are not going to let inflation beat us (and) we must take a pretty determined stance against it at this time," Crow said.

He added that the central bank will not be bullied into precipitate action on foreign exchange rates by the exchange market alone.

"We know (foreign exchange rates) are a key price in the Canadian system ... but the fundamental objective of national policy has to be stability in Canada."

On the issue of Canadian regional rates, Crow said some Canadian monetary specialists have suggested the Bank of Canada could make interest rates reflect regional economic disparities in Canada, "as the Japanese do."

"It is just not possible," Crow said, adding that the Canadian central bank does not have the power to apply regional rates.

REGIONAL BASIS

The Japanese central bank is sometimes able to effect money supply and interest rates on a somewhat regional basis by suggesting particular moves on rates or supply to regional banks.

The Bank of Japan, when asked about regional rates in the past, said that in fact the concept is not a part of major economic and monetary policy and rates quickly "rise to prevailing levels nationwide" when discrepancies do occur.

Crow, who earlier in his career served on the anti-inflation board in Canada at the time of wage and price controls, said that today regional rates would suggest new controls of some kind.

"Controls are not a serious option -- controls are not a substitute for disciplined financial policy by any means," he said.

He added that any kind of regional interest structure in Canada would be discriminatory. It would affect smaller and larger financial players and ordinary businesses in different ways and would involve a host of likely insurmountable problems and turf wars among federal and provincial financial jurisdictions.

Johnston's appreciative

By MAUDIE MACPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - After a week away it seemed strange to come back to winter weather. Saturday morning when we left it was summer and that carried on into Reno, and it was a bit of a let down Friday to return to rain and wind. But then, aren't all the crazies who go to Reno a bit let down? Only a few make it.

Let's see what's been going on. Carpet bowling had a small crowd Thursday. Too many away, only two carpets were in play, but they had a good time regardless

The Wednesday night dance was good with 59 present. Spot dance was won by Al and Barbara Lane, Fred Miller and Betty Carr were prize winners.

On Saturday, 82 dancers came; some visitors among the crowd were Alice and Alex Griff of Abbotsford, first timers also were Sunny Erickson from Bengough, Sask. and Joe and Gayleen Owens of Abbotsford. Door prizes were won by Joe Owens and Herb Parker. Spot dance winners were Fred Miller and Irene Worenkul and Rose Johnson and Dick Lockhart. Other prizes were won by Mildred Bennett and Edna Moffatt.

Birthdays celebrated Saturday night were Alice Griff and Elenor Anderson. On Saturday, Oct. 28 is the Halloween dance. Anyone interested should dress in their finest costumes and try for the prizes.

Patricia Hall was the scene of a great celebration. Connie and Pete Johnston celebrated their golden wedding. Family, friends and neighbors all joined to make it a special day for the couple.

A small part of the afternoon was spent with a formal program. MLA Dan Petersen proposed a toast to the popular couple, followed by letters of recognition from different government officials, and finally a touching poem was read. This poem was written by a grand-daughter, Dani Hodal, and it said it all. A lovely lunch was served and later the anniversary cake was cut and served. Cameras were clicking everywhere and all in all it was a great tribute to a very nice couple.

Connie called me later to ask that I thank all those who came to the party. Pete and Connie were most appreciative of the large crowd and were thrilled to have old friends getting together and reminiscing. Their family, too, are to be thanked for a wonderful afternoon.

Don't forget the whist party on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 in the OAP hall.

The whist party at Patricia was not so well attended on Oct. 13, but they are hoping for a good turnout as the season goes on.

On behalf of the people who were on the Reno trip, I want to thank Mary Sanderson for arranging such an enjoyable trip.

Just a queery in closing: If the world is getting smaller, how come our telephone bill keeps getting bigger?

Calendar of arts events

Nov. 1 - Golden Afternoons - a series of variety entertainments for Golden Agers: songs, dances, skits, etc. Presented by Cue to Cue Players at Clova Theatre in Cloverdale. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tickets $5 includes refreshments, phone 574-1149.

Nov. 1 - Mountain Secondary School Music Dept. Fall Concert, 9 groups performing in Mountain Secondary School.

Nov. 2-4, 9-11, 16-18, 23-25 - Surrey Little Theatre presents "Thriller of the Year", a mystery by Glyn Jones, directed by J.P. Slater, in Surrey Playhouse, 7027 - 184 Street. Ticket information 574-4450.

Nov. 4 - Ukrainian Banquet sponsored by Holy Cross Ukrainian Catholic Church in Guildford Library Auditorium in Surrey. Langley's own Vesna Dancers will entertain. Tickets 574-5718 after 4 p.m.

Nov. 5 - Langley Centennial Museum & N.E.C. - Indiana Jones and the Discovery of Stone Tools: Workshop for families. 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Pre-registration and pre-payment required. 888-3922.

Nov. 5 - Port Kells Arts Club Annual Fall Show, 1 - 5 p.m. at Port Kells Hall, 88th Ave. & harvie Road. Paintings and crafts on display. Refreshments available. Admission free.

BUT KEEP IT SAFE

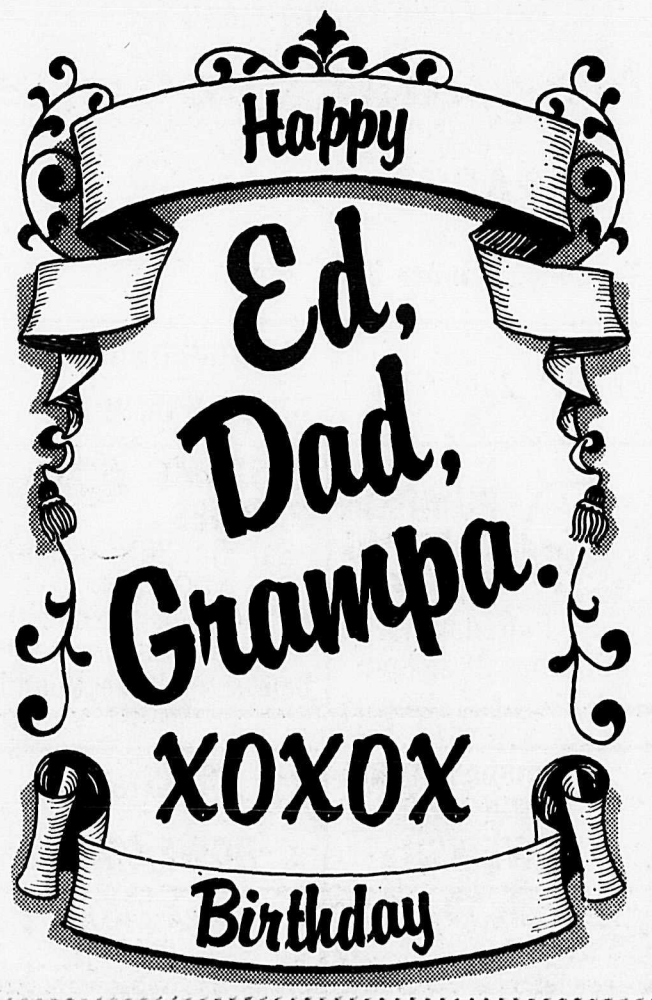
Have a scary Hallowe'en

VANCOUVER - Day to day traffic is scary enough without the added presence of the witches, ghosts and goblins who will be on the streets this Hallowe'en. The B.C. Automobile Association advises that extra caution for motorists and "trick or treaters" is necessary for a safe and happy Hallowe'en.

BCAA reminds all motorists to drive with caution and to be prepared for excited youngsters darting about in the dark.

The happiest Hallowe'en is a safe Hallowe'en. BCAA offers the following safety tips for "trick or treaters" out gathering loot:

- Plan your route before your leave; make sure you stick to well lit streets with sidewalks. (If there are no sidewalks, walk facing traffic.)
- Let mom and dad know the route you'll be taking.
- Cross the street only at corners and never cross between parked cars.
- Take a flashlight along; you'll be able to see and others will see you better.
- Don't trick or treat alone, have your parents or older brother or sister go with you.
- Make sure your costume is easy to walk in and is bright so people driving cars can see you.
- Wear make-up instead of a mask; it will be much easier for you to see.
- Ask mom or dad to check your goodies before you start eating.



Seniors can get free advice

ALDERGROVE - Harry Fassbender realizes that it's part of his job, but he does find it disheartening at times to come across senior citizens who are poorly informed about the benefits available to them.

Fassbender is a seniors' advisor and counsellor, working for the provincial government, on a volunteer basis.

He told The Star last week that sometimes seniors don't realize what's available, either because they're misinformed or not fully informed about aspects of various provincial and federal social programs. Often, too, the seniors are new arrivals from the east.

He cited a case of a widow, living solely on old age pension and a "little bit of CPP (Canada Pension Plan)," who didn't know that she qualified for premium assistance on her monthly payments for Medical Services Plan.

"This amounted to a considerable savings of money for her," noted Fassbender.

There is some misunderstanding about B.C.'s Pharmacare plan, too. He recalled that a recent arrival from Saskatchewan spoke bitterly of the B.C. plan, as compared to the one from her former home province.

This woman hadn't realized that she had to pay only the dispensing fee charged by the pharmacist, up to the first $150 annually, not the cost of the drug itself. "On top of that, I told her she could go to the pharmacy at Safeway or Save-On and get the same service for only a $2.95 dispensing fee," said Fassbender. "No one had even told her that."

Fassbender is willing to meet with any senior who would like to discuss finances or problems with government programs. Readers should leave a message for him at the local MLA's or MP's offices, call 856-9200 or 856-0878.

Costumes were truly stunning

By BETTY BUSTIN

ALDERGROVE - Lions Grove residents association held a successful pancake breakfast, Oct. 15. It was nice to see our professional cook made the front page of the Star paper.

A very enjoyable Hallowe'en party, Oct. 19 - the recreation hall was decorated for the occasion and the "witches brew" was enjoyed by all. Costume prize winners were Hazel Anscombe (most original), and Clancey Henderson (most humorous). The Prairie Schooners provided the dance music, special thanks to Lou Martin, Lavern Lindhart and Evelyn Johnson for convening the party. Judges were two wives of the orchestra players.

Do not forget whist on Monday afternoon, crib Friday afternoons and Lioness bingo Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Injury awards

RICHMOND - Two hundred and sixty-nine (269) awards were announced during September under the Criminal Injury Compensation Act. Eleven applications were disallowed.

While in a nightclub a 21-year-old Langley man was attacked and struck on the head with a beer bottle wielded by a male assailant. He suffered lacerations of the forehead and was awarded $1,710.

Elderly substance abuse

MISSION - The abuse of alcohol and drugs among elderly people is becoming an increasingly serious problem in our society.

Fraser Valley College and Lifetime Learning in Mission will present a series of four free public forums on the subject of the use, misuse and-or abuse of alcohol and drugs by the elderly, at St, Andrews United Church in Mission on four consecutive Thursdays starting Nov. 2.

Lifetime Learning is an organization dedicated to the education of seniors and retired people.

Cathie Marcellus, program coordinator for Lifetime Learning in Mission is hoping the series will increase public awareness of the problem of substance abuse by the elderly. "Education is the key," said Marcellus. "Our target group for the forums is not only the seniors themselves, but their families and friends, people working with seniors, caregivers, doctors and other health care professionals."

The idea for the program originated with Susan Witter, Dean of Continuing Education at Fraser Valley College. She and Marcellus put together a proposal and received a grant from the Centre for Curriculum and Professional Development for Colleges in B.C., to develop a model of substance abuse educational events oriented towards seniors. Marcellus and Gerri Harris, the office coordinator for Lifetime Learning set up the program.

"There is a real need for a specific program on substance abuse for seniors," said Harris. "They have special needs and different concerns than other people, and their problems with substance abuse often go unetected. Many eldery substance abusers don't even know they have a problem. They need to be more informed. Many older people don't even know the specific purposes of the drugs they are taking or that certain combinations, particularly drugs and alcohol can be deadly. This series is certainly a step in the right direction. We're hoping to make seniors and their families more aware of the problems, and the solutions available."

For further information, phone Gerri at Lifetime Learning, 820-0220 or Catherine at Fraser Valley College Mission centre, 826-9544.

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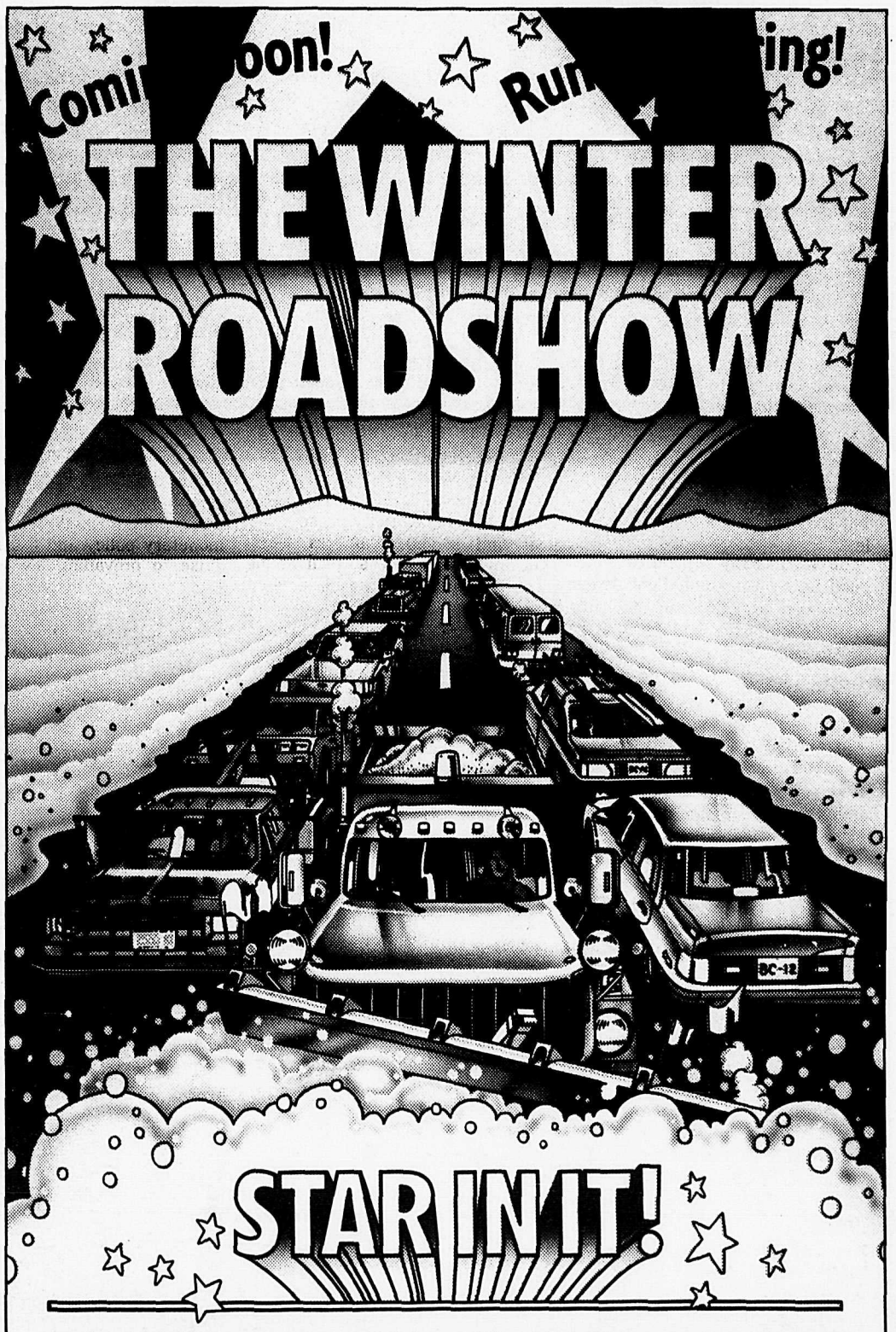

Performing well on winter roads is a real challenge so get your act together now!

First, your vehicle. Put on those winter tires, change the oil, add antifreeze and make sure the battery, windshield wipers, belts, brakes and lights are in top shape.

Second, your driving. Winter driving calls for special skills when you're starting, following, braking, or find yourself in a skid, hydroplaning or stuck in snow. Be ready.

You're not alone out there. The B.C. Road Builders & Heavy Construction Association members are on the road seven days a week monitoring and assessing, putting up winter signage, keeping roads clear with plows, sand and salt.

As well, the three groups below have produced a booklet of winter driving tips. Get one, free, at any of their offices.

Finally, call the Road Information number below whenever you're setting out on the winter road.

The Winter Roadshow is about to begin. Together, let's drive safely all the way to Spring!

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'Raging Bull' among the best

LOS ANGELES — Raging Bull has been voted the best film of the decade and Meryl Streep and Jack Nicholson selected best actress and actor of the 1980s, according to a critics' poll in American Film magazine.

The poll of 54 leading critics, published in the magazine's November issue, named Martin Scorsese as the decade's best director for Raging Bull, The Last Temptation of Christ, The King of Comedy, After Hours and a segment of New York Stories.

Woody Allen finished second in the directors' category, followed by Steven Spielberg. Allen was chosen as the decade's best screenwriter as Allen's Hannah and Her Sisters was selected as the best script.

The decade's best movies, the critics said, were Raging Bull, E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial, Blue Velvet, Hannah and Her Sisters, Atlantic City, Raiders of the Lost Ark, Platoon, Once Upon a Time in America, Prizzi's Honor and The King of Comedy.

The finalists for best actor, in addition to Nicholson, were Robert de Niro, Dustin Hoffman and William Hurt. Competing with Streep were Glenn Close and Kathleen Turner.

'Talking' tops new films

HOLLYWOOD — Look Who's Talking, an unusual comedy starring John Travolta, Kirstie Alley, and Bruce Willis as the voice of a baby from conception to infancy, collected $12.1 million US in its first week of release, according to figures released Monday.

In second was the latest dead teenager sequel Halloween V: The Revenge of Michael Myers. The slasher film grossed $5.1 million in its debut.

Sea of Love, the romantic thriller starring Al Pacino as a detective whose chief murder suspect, played by Ellen Barkin, is also his lover, had ticket sales of $3.611 million to come in third.

Other top-ten results were Tom Selleck's prison drama An Innocent Man, (fourth, $3.605 million); Black Rain, starring Michael Douglas (fifth, $3.4 million); The Fabulous Baker Boys, a comedy-drama featuring Jeff and Beau Bridges (sixth, $3.3 million); Parenthood (seventh, $1.7 million); babysitting farce Uncle Buck (eighth, $1.6 million) the romantic comedy, When Harry Met Sally ..., (ninth, $1. 2 million) and Woody Allen's Crimes and Misdemeanors (10th, $911,385).

While playing on just 66 screens, the per-screen averages for Allen's new film were a fair $13,808.

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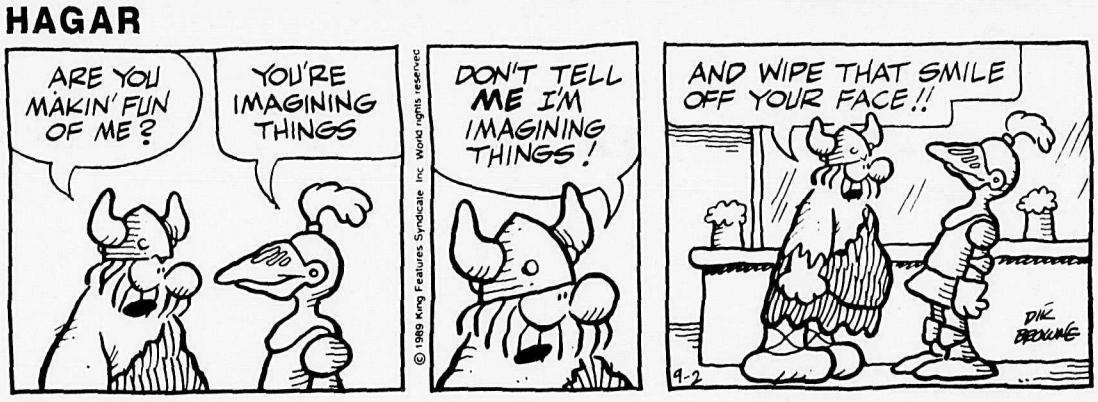

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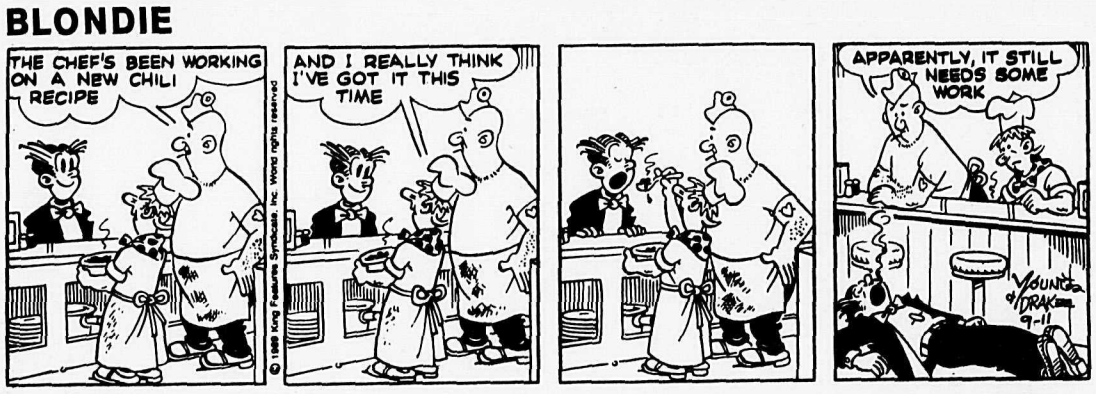

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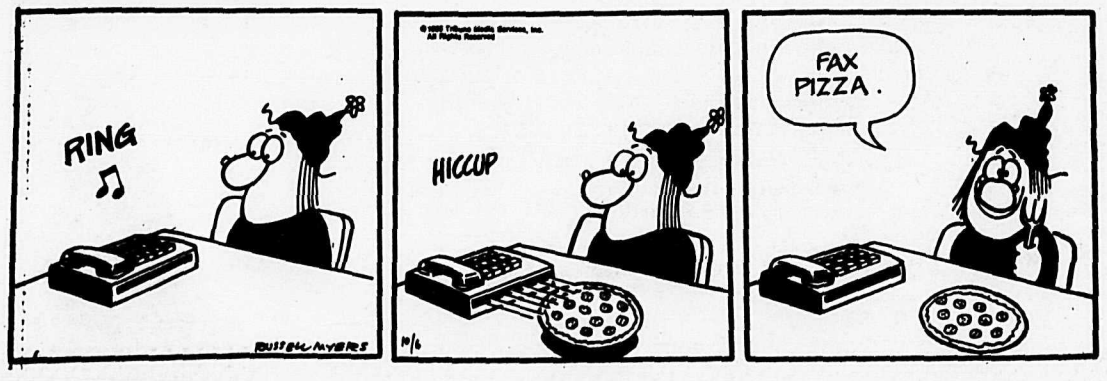


The story of the poppy

Each November over 14-million poppies bloom in Canada. Dotting the lapels of half of Canada's population, this symbol of remembrance makes its annual appearance as it has done every year since 1926.

Although everybody knows what the poppy means, no one is certain of how it all began; how the poppy became so closely associated with remembrance of the war dead.

The association was certainly not new when the poppy was adopted in Canada in 1921. At least 110 years before that time, a correspondent wrote of how thickly poppies grew over the graves of the dead. He was speaking of the Napoleonic War and its campaigns in Flanders.

But a Canadian medical officer was chiefly responsible for this association, more so than any other single known factor.

John McCrae was a tall, boyish 43-year-old member of the Canadian Medical Corpos from Guelph, Ontario. An artillery veteran of the Boer War, he had the eye of a gunner, the hand of a surgeon and the soul of a poet when he went into the line at Ypres on April 22, 1915.

That was the afternoon the enemy first used poison gas.

The first attack failed. So did the next and the next. For 17 days and nights the allies repulsed wave after wave of attackers.

During this period, McCrae wrote "One can see the dead lying there on the front field. And in places where the enemy threw in an attack, they lie very thick on the slopes of the German trenches."

Working from a dressing station on the bank of the Yser Canal, Lt.-Col. McCrae dressed hundreds of wounded, never taking off his clothes for the entire 17 days. Sometimes the dead or wounded actually rolled down the bank from above into his dugout. While awaiting the arrival of batches of wounded, he would watch the men at work in the burial plots which were quickly filling up.

Then McCrae and his unit were relieved. "We are weary in body and wearier in mind. The general impression in my mind is one of a nightmare," he wrote home.

But McCrae came out of Ypres with 13 lines scrawled on a scrap of paper. The lines were the poem which started: "In Flanders field the poppies blow ..."

These were the lines which are enshrined in the hearts of all soliders who heard in them their innermost thoughts. McCrae was their voice. The poem circulated as does a folk song, by living word of mouth. Men learned it with their hearts.

In the United States, the poem inspired the American Legion to adopt the poppy as the symbol of Remembrance.

In Canada the poppy was officially adopted by the Great War Veterans Association in 1921 on the suggestion of a Mrs. E. Guerin of France. But there is little doubt that the impact of McCrae's poem influenced this decision.

The poem speaks of Flanders fields. But the subject is universal: the fear that in death we will be forgotten, that death will have been in vain.

The spirit of true Remembrance, as symbolized by the poppy, must be our eternal answer which belies those fears.

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

In Flanders fields
the poppies blow
Between the crosses,
row on row,
That mark our places;
and in the sky
The larks, still bravely
singing, fly
Scarce heard amid
the guns below
We are the Dead.
Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn,
saw sunset glow,
Loved, and were loved,
and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel
with the foe:
To you from failing hands
we throw
The torch; be yours
to hold it high.
If ye break faith
with us who die
We shall not sleep,
though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.
John McCrae

Poppy drive

ALDERGROVE - The local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion is now holding their annual poppy drive leading up to the November 11 Remembrance Day.

October 27 to November 11 has been proclaimed as the annual poppy campaign in Langley township.

Affordable housing available

SURREY - There are hundreds of affordable homes available in the Lower Mainland, according to information released by the Fraser Valley Real Estate Board. Affordable housing for this part of the country is generally thought of as homes priced under $100,000, and the Multiple Listing Service had 406 units listed under that price on Oct. 16.

"We're pleased to be able to illustrate that there is still affordable housing right here in our own backyard," stated board president Kay Theodore. "First time buyers don't necessarily have to move away from family and friends to enter the housing market."

Theodore went on to add that the listing figures include condominiums, townhouses, and mobile homes, and are for the area from Surrey to Mission-Abbotsford.

In Surrey, 77 homes are currently available on the MLS under $100,000, including 24 single family detached houses.

"The number of single family detached houses available increases the farthur one travels from Vancouver," stated Theodore, "as well as the quality, size and newness of the homes."

Outstanding 4-H efforts honored

By JERRI LYNNE CAMERON

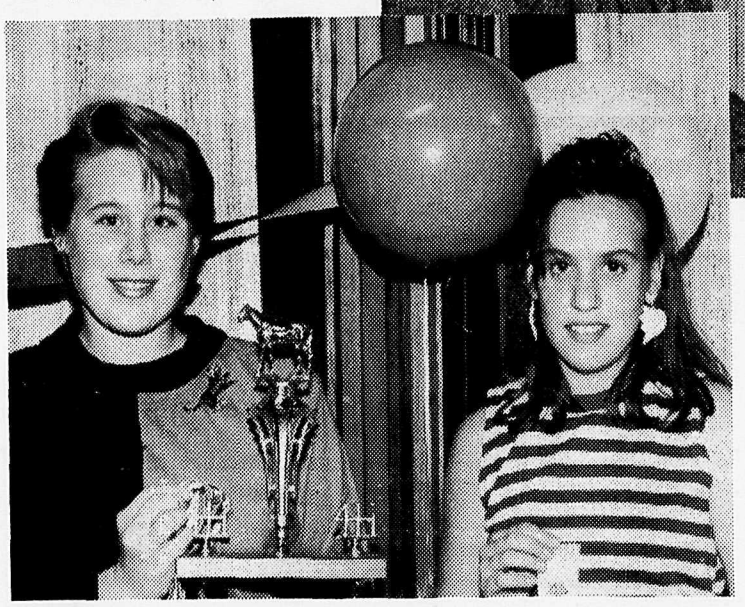
LANGLEY - Outstanding young British Columbians in the area were rewarded for their efforts at the Langley District 4-H awards night, Friday, Oct. 20.

Attended by members from most clubs in the Langley district including Otter 4-H Holstein and Swine Club, Otter 4-H Beef, Otter 4-H Swine, Langley 4-H Beef and Swine, County Line 4-H Horse, Otter 4-H Horse, Woodlands Rabbit, Clover Goat and Rabbit, Otter 4-H Lamb, and Langley 4-H Lamb and Woolcraft, the evening commenced at about 7:30 with a delicious potluck dinner, followed by the presentation of awards.

One of the big winners of the night was Gail Anderson who was awarded Top Senior Judge, Top Senior Public Speaker, Member's Choice of Langley Beef and Swine club, and the BC Hydro award for Top Senior member in the district. Nevertheless, Gail was not the only person who made important achievements in 4-H this year. I'm sure all of the leaders and officials will agree that it is impossible to be a part of the 4-H program and not to achieve many, many unseen trophies to be proud of.

Overall the evening was very enjoyable made even more so by the presence of many local dignitaries and the hilarious presentation of a speech by Jeremy Baker who was also awarded the Langley Municipality Centennial Trophy for Top Senior Members.

Winners, all! Gail Anderson (above), Jeremy Baker receives Langley Municpality Centennial trophy from alderman Terry Thorne (right) and Tanya Anderton and Lisa Grant of County Line (below).



County Line wraps up season

By JERRI LYNNE CAMERON

ALDERGROVE - Another year of 4-H fun is over and County Line has only to meet for the last time at the awards banquet on Nov. 5, at the new Community Centre.

The district awards night was fun, with awards wan by Tanya Anderton, Lisa Grand and Anna Anderson. All we members would like to express our sincere thanks to Ev Anderton, our leader for a wonderfull year of activities and learning!

Anybody interested in joining Countyline for the 1990 season should contact Ev Anderton at 856-8676.

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Stocks are an RRSP option worth considering

By Chuck Webb

QUESTION: Should you hold stocks inside an RRSP?

ANSWER: Yes, no or maybe. Stocks can pay dividends and could produce capital gains. Outside an RRSP, you receive preferential tax treatment on such profits. Inside the RRSP, these profits are sheltered from tax - but when you eventually withdraw these funds (as cash, or via and annuity or RRIF - registered retirement income fund) then every dollar will be fully taxed, so you lose the benefit of the dividend tax credit and capital gains exemption.

What's the best approach? First decide on the correct proportion of investments to be held in interest-bearing instruments and in stocks. Then, as much as possible, hold interest-bearing investments inside the RRSP and stocks outside the RRSP. This way, the interest will be tax-sheltered and you'll get full benefit of the tax breaks on dividends and capital gains.

However, if all your investments are inside the RRSP and you have little or no money outside the RRSP, make sure the proportions of interest-bearing investments and stocks are consistent. So if you feel comfortable with 50 percent stocks and 50 percent GICs and all your savings-investments are held in your RRSP, then you should hold 50 percent stocks and 50 percent GICs in your RRSP.

QUESTION: In the event of disability, will I have to pay tax on the disablity income I receive from my group plan?

ANSWER: It all depends on who pays the premiums for the disability portion of your employee benefit plan.

The premium that a company pays for A.D. & D., extended health, dental, vision care and up to $25,000 of group life insurance on behalf of each employee, is a business expense to the company and not a taxable benefit to the employee.

If the company pays all or any of the cost of the short-term or long-term disability benefit provided through an employee benefit plan, the premiums paid by the company are not a taxable benefit to the employee. However, an employee who subsequently becomes disabled must pay income tax on the disability income received.

At the Rogers Group, our employee benefit specialists recommend that where the employer is sharing the cost of the company benefit plan with the employees, a cost sharing arrangement be set up so that the employees pay all the cost of the disability income premiums and the employer pays for the other benefits. Then, if a covered person becomes disabled, the disability income is received by him or her on a tax-free basis.

QUESTION: Is there any method of deferring tax on interest income, other than interest earned within an RRSP?

ANSWER: Yes, it's possible to do this though a properly structured life insurance policy. While life insurance is generally considered to be a product for providing protection rather than investment return, if you have a need for life insurance policy where the interest income is tax sheltered.

If you have no need for life insurance, the effect of the sheltering of tax on interest income can, in some circumstances, be sufficient to make the insurance policy a good long term investment.

MAKING CHOICES

Al and Barb Smith thought they didn't need wills. They were in their early 50s and in good health, and held all their possessions in joint tenancy so when one died, the survivor would get everything.

But they died in a common accident, Al living for two days in a coma after the car crash that killed Barb.

Al and Barb had no children and so Al's widowed mother, who lived in their basement suite and suffered from Alzheimer's disease inherited everything.

Perhaps this was exactly what Al and Barb would have wanted, but the odds are it wasn't.

The most important reason to make a will is to make choices that are appropriate in your circumstances. If you die without a will (intestate) the choices contained in the B.C. Estate Administration Act will be made for you (see below).

Take control of your estate planning process and prepare a will that reflects your wishes. Consult professional advisors to assist you in the most effective means of reducing the tax liability of your estate.

CHUCK WEBB is a local resident and an Associate of the James E. Rogers Group Ltd., Retirement Income Brokers and Consultants. For more information or to arrange an appointment to see Chuck personally, phone 533-1540 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

CHUCK WEBB is a member of the Canadian Association of Financial Planners.

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Spouse and one child or issue of deceased child	To Spouse: First $65,000, "household furnishings" and "estate for life" in "matrimonial home". Residue: One-half to spouse; One-half to issue per stirpes.
Spouse and more than one child (issue of a deceased child counted as one living child).	To Spouse: First $65,000, "household furnishings" and "matrimonial home". Residue: One-third to spouse; Two-thirds to issue per stirpes.
Issue (no spouse)	To issue, per stirpes.
Father and-or mother	Equally to parents, or surviving parent.
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Publisher to speak on communication

CLEARBROOK - Veteran journalist and publisher Les Stobbe, who graduated from Mennonite Educational Institute in 1949 and Columbia Bible College in 1951, will be speaking on "Future Trends in Communication" at the banquet of "Wordpower", a bi-national communicator's workshop being held at Columbia Bible College, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3 and 4.

Current president of Here's Life Publishers Inc. in San Bernardino Stobbe is an Abbotsford native. He served as founding editor of the Mennonite Brethren Herald, taught at M.E.I., and in 1960 moved to Chicago to join Moody Press. He returned to this area in 1968 to found the B.C. Business Journal. Later he served as editor-in-chief of Moody Press and as vice-president of books for Christian Herald Assocation until moving to Here's Life Publishers in 1982.

Stobbe has written more than 500 articles, teen and adult curriculum for David C. Cook Publishing and Scripture Press Publications, and promotional materials for a number of agencies. He is the author or ghostwriter of 10 books, the most recent being Reconcilable Differences, a book for persons separated or divorced published by Thomas Nelson Publishers.

A primary purpose of the Wordpower event is to improve writing skills. On Friday, Stobbe will be speaking on "Earning the Right to be Published," leading a workshop on "Communicating for Life-Changing Impact," and will simulate an interview with the apostle Paul on "Authentic Communication." Pastors will find these sessions especially helpful.

Saturday morning, Ron Rempel, editor of the Mennonite Reporter will speak on "What is News?" and editors of the M.B. Herald, the Mennonite Reporter, Christian Leader, and Kindred Press will hold separate publishers' workshops. These persons and Debra Fieguth, editor of Christian News, will be available for sign-up interviews.

After lunch, registrants may choose two of the workshops being offered on Fiction Writing, Newswriting, Interview Techniques and Profile Articles, and Feature Issue articles. The event will close with a 5:30 p.m. banquet featuring Stobbe's closing address, "Future Trends in Communications."

Registration fees are $25. for Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Stobbe's three features, including lunch); $35. for Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. (including lunch and banquet); $10 for Saturday evening banquet and Stobbe address 5:30 to 7:45 p.m. (limit: 200 participants); and $60. for the full two-day event including meals. Registrations must be made with Columbia Bible College, 853-3358 by 4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Patricia helps out

PATRICIA - Seven members were present for the October meeting of Patricia Women's Institute.

Following as request from Children's Hospital, the ladies are busy making denim covers for sandbags which are used for therapy.

Arbutus Society for Children (Queen Alexandra's Solarium) sent their annual report. They are asking for pillow slips with brightly colored designs - balloons, or fairy tale characters.

Treasurer R. Wilson read her annual report.

The same slate of officers has been returned for next year. President is R. Wautier; vice president, W.A. Johnston; secretary-treasures, R. Wilson; and directors, S. Halliday and Durkie.

Next meeting to be at the home of R. Wautier.

Toews among craftsmen

VANCOUVER - Aldergrove artisan Verena Toews is among 100 Canadians featured at Circle Craft Christmas Market, Nov. 8-12 at the Vancouver Trade & Convention Centre.

The co-op creates five days of "the best Christmas shopping in Canada" and includes a schedule of entertainment, demonstrations and prizes in a festive setting. New this year are the Fashionarts presentations, three times daily, featuring one-of-a-kind original works of wearable art by B.C. designers.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekend. Admission is $5 adult, $3 senior or student, free to under 12 years. For information, call Circle Craft, 684-2422.

Bill and Jean McRae with son Bobby in the 1940's.

McCraes 50 years of marriage

ALDERGROVE - In the late 1930's there was not much to look forward to in British Columbia. It was the beginning of World War two and with the depression of the years gone past, life on the west coast was not looking promising. However, for two individuals this was a time of happiness.

On October 27, 1939 William McRae wed Fanny Jean Parish on what was then the Old Carpenter Road in County Line. The marriage took place at Jean's parents' house. It was a small wedding with only a handful of guests attending. Bill's bestman was his brother Alex and Jean's maid of honor was her future sister-in-law Kay Parish. They were married by Reverend Hobbins. There was no reception, but that evening the newlyweds went to a big dance at a hall in Langley.

Through the years the happy couple raised two boys and one girl. Bobby was the eldest and then came Ronald with Louise being the only girl.

Today, they enjoy the company of six grandchidren and three great-grandchildren. Bill and Jean McRae now live at 264 Street and 64 Avenue in Aldergrove, where they have lived for the past 25 years and in the same area for the better part of 60 years. On October 21, family and friends held a party to commemorate their 50 years together at their son's house in Surrey.

A true story about "God's outlaw"

ALDERGROVE - The true story of William Tyndale, "God's Outlaw," will be told in the 90-minute free admission motion picture being shown at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 28 and 29, at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, 26580 - 29 Avenue. In the early years of the Renaissance, Tyndale translated the New Testament into English.

His accurate text and simple forceful style served as a model for the present Authorized Version, used universally throughout the world. He had a consuming passion to get the Bible into the hands of the common people. Authorities banned this book from circulation because "it was against the law."

Even the opposition of King Henry VIII, Sir Thomas More and Wolsey couldn't stop him.

He had studied at Oxford and Cambridge. He began his translation in London; but found it impossible to publish it there.

He then sailed to Hamburg. His first complete translation of the New Testament was printed at Worms.

When copies were smuggled into England, reprints were made there so that the book was widely circulated.

However, this was banned by the authorities who burned all they could lay their hands on.

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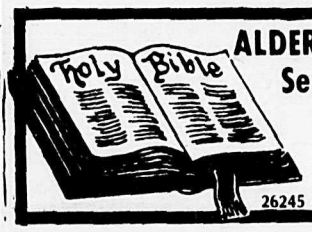

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Forum to cover cocaine abuse

NEW WESTMINSTER - With the use of cocaine and derivatives such as crack becoming prevalent in many large North American cities, it is no surprise that cocaine abuse and dependency is increasing in the Lower Mainland as well.

"It's certainly becoming more and more of a concern," says Harald Urstad, who will be moderating a public forum, Nov. 7 at Douglas College called Cocaine: Key Issues and Understandings. "Outpatient clinics in the Lower Mainland are reporting that 30 to 40 percent of the patients they see have cocaine problems. Three or four years ago, that figure was five percent."

Urstad, who is Program Director of Perspectives Substance Abuse Services, says that the destructive potential of cocaine has been underestimated for a long time, and that no substance is as hazardous. "Cocaine is not the innocent kind of drug that people thought it was for many years. It's a drug that needs to be taken seriously. It's extremely addictive. People get hooked on it very quickly. I hope that the people who play with this drug get the message: don't play with it, it's very, very dangerous."

The elevated status of cocaine as a mainstream drug of choice has not only increased consumption, but has resulted in a dramatic change in the profile of the typical user. Once the exclusive domain of rock stars and ghetto drug lords, cocaine is now becoming a household drug, and your next-door neighbour could be a consumer. "A lot of the people we see are the average guys who have ended up using too much, and require some kind of help. They may still be working, their marriage may still be okay, but they need to regain some kind of objectivity with regard to their situation," says Urstad.

The problems facing cocaine abusers often do not end with the white powder. The euphoria produced by coke fades, and is followed by crushing depression, which many users try to temper through the use of other substances, such as alcohol, marijuana, or tranquilizers. "Cocaine users tend to use everything under the sun," says Urstad. When you come down from cocaine, you have the crash coming off it, so you use anything to make the crash less severe."

Cocaine is surrounded by myth and misunderstanding, and the forum will attempt to clarify the complexities of coke and coke-related issues. Urstad says, "it is designed for all members of the public, including parents, teachers, youth workers, and anyone who needs to know more about the drug. For more information on the one-evening seminar, phone Douglas College at 527-5479.

Award of excellence sixth year

SURREY - The Fraser Valley Real Estate Board is sponsoring for the sixth year the Award of Excellence.

"This is a program designed to recognize outstanding architectural excellence and community development," said board president Kay Theodore. "By doing so, we hope that we are encouraging developers and architects to strive for excellence in design, landscaping, maintenance and community benefit. This will result in our Fraser Valley being a better place in which to live and work."

Area realtors nominate projects for an Award of Excellence in one of five categories: Commercial Industrial, Institutional, Multi-Family and Subdivision project.

To win an Award of Excellence a project must display "excellence" in architectural design, compatible to the natural surroundings both in buildings and landscaping. It must also meet and exceed zoning requirements and promote the municipal community plan.

The deadline for entries for the 1989 Award of Excellence is October 27, 1989. Judging will take place Nov. 15, by a panel consisting of architects, community representatives and the media

Winners will be announced in early December and recognized at the Board's Civic Reception on Jan. 18, 1990.

Matsqui re-thinking variance permits

MATSQUI - A backlog of development variance permit applicants has prompted council to re-think property setbacks for livestock buildings. Council doubled the required building setback from 15 to 30 metres in August 1987, after some controversy over a proposed hog farm in the north Bradner area.

Director of planning, Paul Moritz told council the changes rendered most farms, especially poultry farms, non-conforming. The result has been a deluge of development variance permit applications in the past six months as poultry farmers respond to quota changes.

Moritz told council the increased setbacks have put more strain on everyone involved. Farmers are forced to wait until their application can be heard by council. Council is creating more work for them, and municipal staff, who prepare the applications. Moritz informed council since the $100 fee covers less than half the administration costs, taxpayers must pick up the rest.

Alderman John Friesen said he would like to see the 30 metre setback remain in place, in those areas where a neighboring house was in place before the proposed barn or addition. Moritz advised Friesen the provincial green zone committee, is currently addressing that matter. "It's a grey area," he said. "How far can you go in dictating what people can build on their own land?"

Mayor Dave Kandal noted the situation would not come up all the time and suggested council could deal with each case separately. The motion was made to send the proposal to the Agricultural Select Committee along with the buffer zone application.

Rental incentives offered

MATSQUI - Director of planning Paul Moritz informed council of a new program set out by the provincial government, encouraging municipalities to designate more land for rental housing. Municipalities preparing rental housing strategies can qualify for "strategy grants", of up to $10,000.

The provincial government also made available "implemenation grants," of $15,000 to municipalities for making what the provincial government refers to as "comprehensive amendments" to the official community plan and zoning bylaws.

Moritz urged council to take advantage of strategy grants, but not the implementation grants. He questioned the district's ability to qualify. "Our existing community plan is so close to the implementatioin grants guidelines, any changes would be minor." Moritz stated, instead of designating certain areas for rental development, as the grant suggests, Matsqui should merely ensure enough land is zoned for multi-family development.

After debating the matter, council voted to apply for the strategy grants, and instead of applying for an implementation grant, Matsqui will better utilize the development grants announced earlier this year.

Development grants of $1,500 per rental unit are available for each unit built within four months of the original application. The grant can increase to $2,500 in areas where the permitted housing density has been increased by a minimum of 50 percent, through re-zoning. The grants are available to developers as well as municipalities.

'Good sign'

MURRAYVILLE - Residences and commercial-industrial buildings worth more than $100-million have been erected in Langley township during the first nine months of 1989 and "that is a very good sign," says Ald John Campbell.

A report from the municipality's building department shows the total residential value at just under $60-million, with $36-million from single family homes and $19-million from apartment townhouse construction. Industrial counts for $23-million and commercial $8-million.

MURRAYVILLE - Township councilors have refused to endorse a subdivision application submitted by Truida Heinhuis of 10050 McKinnon Crescent.

Staff had recommended the application be approved.

"Land is not farmable," said manager Jim Godfrey.

ALDERGROVE SECONDARY

Costumes encouraged for dance

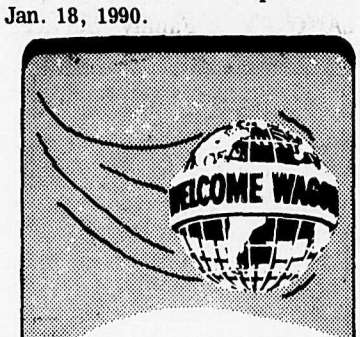
By DANIELLE WEST

With Hallowe'en just around the corner students are preparing for Aldergrove Secondary's annual dance. The Hallowe'en video dance costs $5. in advance and $6. at the door. The dance will be held October 26 from 6:30 to 10:30. Students are asked to show their spirit and come in costume!

New this year - the school is proud to boast a school store. Started to provide experience for business students, the store has been named "Supplies Plus" and has proved very successful. Mr. Haber's business students have been very busy managing both the funds and sales aspects, and sell everything from snacks to school logo clothes. The store is open five days a week, three times a day, and is a real convenience to the high school students.

Tryouts were held for the Drama Club plays on Oct. 12 and 13. The senior and junior plays will be presented at the school in February and then will compete in the Fraser Valley Drama Festival. Students who wish to apply for backstage work are asked to contact Mrs. Anderlini in the drama room.

Aldergrove Secondary has always had excellent team sports, and this year is no exception. The senior girls volleyball team is 'one of the best ever', said Mr. Anslow, the team's coach. They have a record of 29 wins and 20 losses and have defeated such teams as Maple Ridge 4-1. The team members are Vicki Read, Tanya Konrad, Leona Marshall, Mary Frew, Carla Price, Susan Klassen, Evelyn de Vries, Carmen Walison, Christina Van Aert, Tanya Ziyone and Kerry Kenwood. Congratulations to the team for their hard work and dedication.



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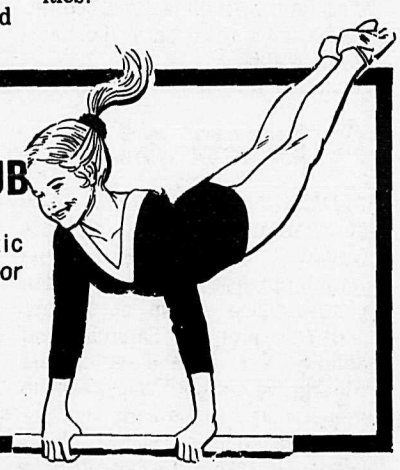

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ALDERGROVE - A unique relationship has developed between two Parkside Centennial primary classes and the Aldergrove Dairy Queen. Divisions 14 and 15, better known as the Grundy Bear Adventure Company are doing business with the local restaurant. It's an old fashioned barter arrangement whereby dessert is traded for graphic art.

The first public display of this junior Business Partners in Education undertaking will be in evidence at the Dairy Queen during the Hallowe'en period. Haunting aparitions of ghosts, spooks, ghouls and goblins created by the Grundys will appear in the restaurant.

Throughout the balance of the school year, more seasonal displays will be produced by the young artists.

As its end of the arrangement, the Dairy Queen will be making donations of tasty frozen treats to the Grundys' Den Mothers. Teachers Mrs. Uhlig and Mrs. Larsen will be using the goodies as incentives in their reading program.

Bookmobile stops

ALDERGROVE - The Library Bookmobile will visit 248 Street and 54 Avenue, Nov. 14 and 28, from 2:30 to 3:10 p.m.

It also stops at Walnut Grove, 9060 - 212 Street, Nov. 1, 15 and 29, from 10 to 11 a.m.

Outreach

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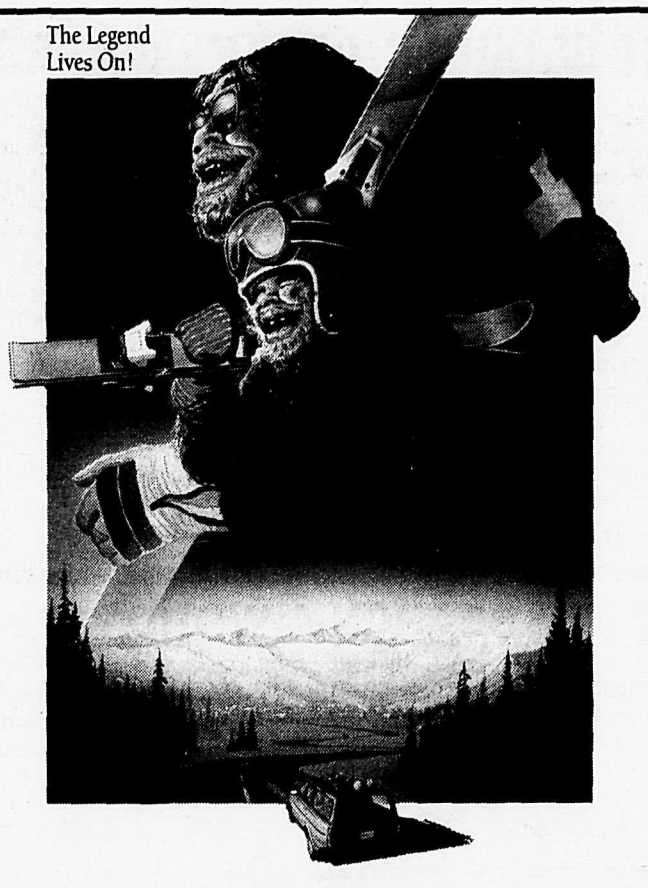

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Exchange program begins

VANCOUVER - Canada World Youth is now selecting participants between the ages of 17 and 20 for its exchange programs with developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Caribbean.

Participants experience the challenge of living and working in a new and unusual environment, in the company of peers from across Canada and the Third World. For 6-7 months, participants do volunteer work in agriculture or social services, while studying global issues and promoting cross-cultural understanding. All costs for the experience - food, lodging and transportation are covered by Canada World Youth.

Application forms and more information are available at secondary schools, Canada Employment Centres, libraries, and the Canada World Youth Regional office at Suite 201 - 1894 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1Y9.

SEARCH-A-WORD

By Lynda Ellis.

The idea of this word puzzle is to find the words in the word list which are hidden somewhere in the puzzle, either up and down, across, or diagonally. REMEMBER! Some of the words hidden are backwards too. - GOOD LUCK -

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WORD LIST

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4) bats
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6) black cat
7) bogey man
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28) graveyard
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30) Hallowe'en
31) Headless Horseman
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33) hobo
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38) Jack 'o Lantern
39) maim
40) mask
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42) monster
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46) phantom
47) pirate
48) pumpkin
49) rats
50) riddle
51) rope
52) scar
53) screech owl
54) shady
55) sold
56) soul
57) spell
58) spiders
59) spook
60) stack
61) switches
62) tramp
63) trick or treat
64) werewolf
65) witches brew

Christmas Seals in full swing

ALDERGROVE - The British Columbia Lung Association's annual Christmas Seal campaign to fight lung disease is now under way, says area chairperson Margaret Gervan of the Ladies Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion branch no. 265. Gervan adds the 1989 goal for this region is the most ambitious ever -- $5,735, an increase of four percent over last year. The purpose of the campaign is to heighten public awareness about lung health and to raise funds for lung disease research and health education.

Association president Rick Weinman says, "Lung cancer, bronchitis, emphysema and asthma, and their related causes - air pollution, smoking and environmental hazards - are a few of the many areas of lung health being studies by B.C. Lung Association scientists supported by Christmas Seal dollars."

The association's plans for the upcoming year include an increase in lung disease research grants, a substantial expansion of our health education programs, and the development of family asthma education workshops. The British Columbia Lung Association hopes the 1989 Christmas Seal Campaign will generate $1.25-million to realize these goals.

New milk board members named

VICTORIA - Agriculture and Fisheries Minister John Savage announced that Bob Wallace, former Manitoba Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and former general manager of the B.C. Liquor Distribution Branch, has been appointed chairman of the B.C. Milk Board.

Bob Wallace replaces Geoff Thorpe, who has been named general manager.

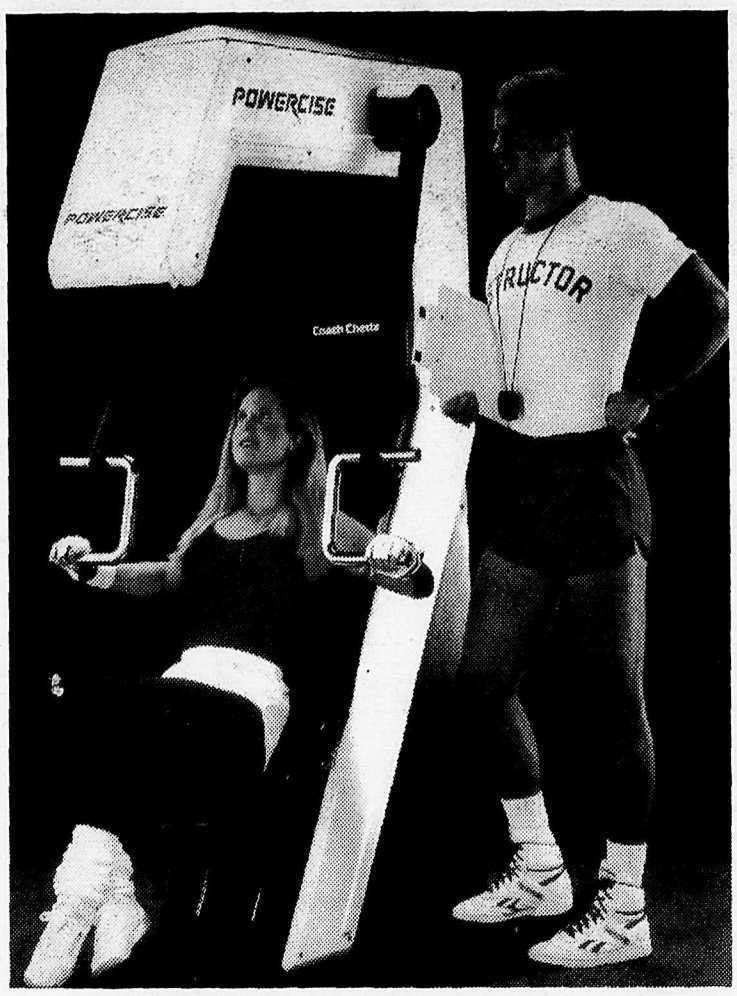
The other members of the new Board are John Malenstyn and William Arthur "Robin" Robinson. Both are dairy farmers on the Lower Mainland.

On a related note, cabinet has agreed to support the latest proposal by all provinces to the Canadian Dairy Commission. The 5.9 percent increase in quota allocation, including a five percent retroactive increase in allocation for Aug. 2, 1988, has been negotiated. In addition, provision has been made for increases should consumption of fluid milk increase.

"B.C., along with all other participants in the plan, has agreed not to use the opt-out clause for a period of five years," Savage said. "However this does not preclude us from negotiating for additional quota at any time during this period."

The new Milk Board, together with the industry, will be developing a negotiating strategy, for presentation to cabinet, to obtain a greater market share quota for British Columbia.

The board has also been instructed to review the recommendations of the Milk Industry Task Force, conducted in July of this year.



The "talking" Powercise is now in full service at Gold's Health and Fitness in langley city.

This machine tells you how fit you really are

LANGLEY - The future of fitness is here and now, and making its premiere at Gold's Health & Fitness. Chuck Lawson, owner of Gold's has installed Powercise in his faclity.

In keeping with his commitment to excellence in personal services and a dedicatin to offering an overall program of fitness, Lawson is extremely happy to be the first to bring the computerized Powercise system to Langley.

Powercise, the world's most technologically advanced fitness equipment, is the first to actually talk interactively to the user. Unlike any other fitness equipment, Powercise is an intelligent, personal coaching system that both verbally and visually instructs, monitors, motivates, entertains and remembers the user on each successive workout. The electronic expert system consists of eight humanoid stations. They have individual names and functions and communicate with each other to provicde a printed progress report of each user's workout. Each station has a vocabulary of up to 1,000 words including humorous comments of praise or admonishment. Electronic resistance replaces traditional weights and valves.

Lawson purchased Gold's Health & Fitness two years ago and has since completely renovated the club. Gold's offers a large weight room, cardio center, 2,000 square foot aerobic floor, tanning beds, babysitting services, juice bar, and full shower and locker room facilities.

Gold's Health & Fitness is a definite leader in Langley's health and fitness industry advancing into a more complete lifestyle-enhancement facility with the addition of Powercise.

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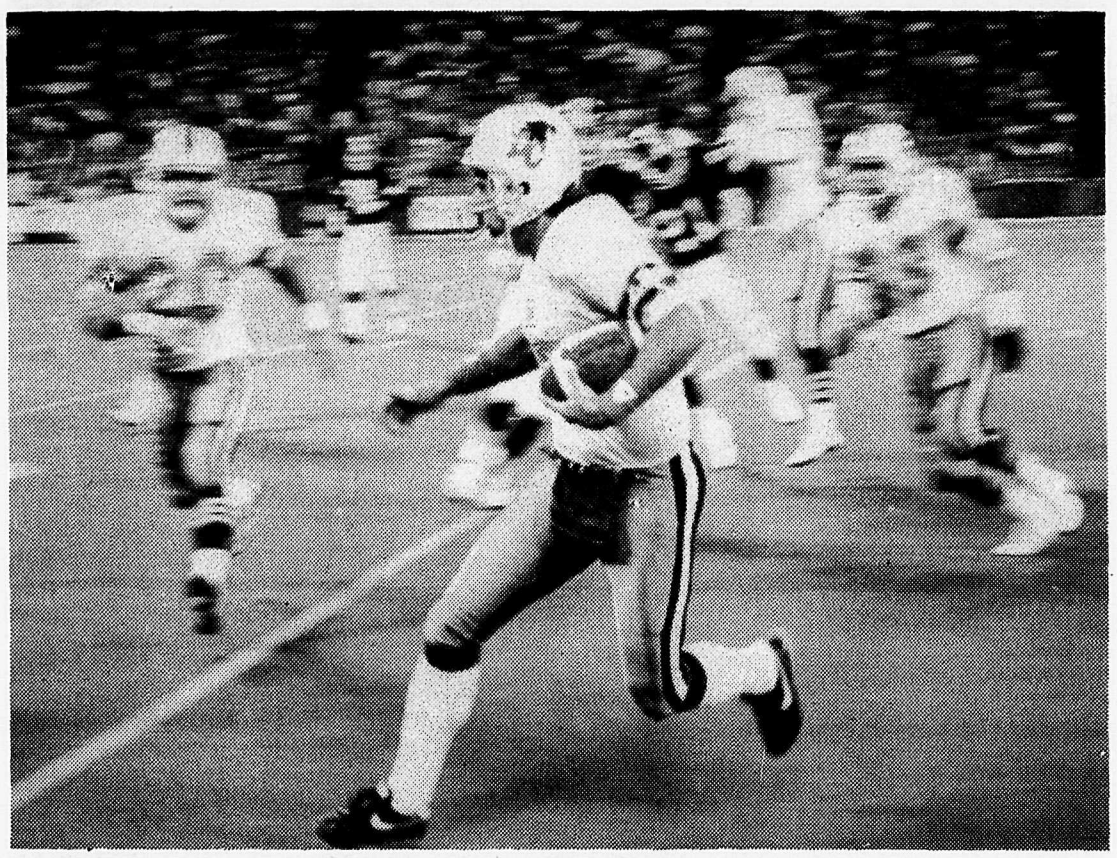

Lions faltered in the Toronto Argonauts' home game this past week, and need a minor miracle to get into the playoffs.
-Colin Blackburn photo

Adults must be taught

VANCOUVER - The provincial government should give immediate priority to reducing the adult illiteracy rate in British Columbia by 15 percent a year, says a report prepared by a government-appointed committee.

The provincial literacy advisory committee was established by Advanced Education Minister Stan Hagen a year ago to design a five-year strategy on literacy policies and programs.

The essence of the report, is recognition that "literacy is not an individual issue, it is a social issue, a public policy" said committee chairman Paul Gallagher.

Gallagher, president of Vancouver Community College, said it's time British Columbians put as much emphasis on education as the Japanese and Koreans do.

"We are now living in an information and technology world, not one in which economic success is based on the strength of your back," he said.

An estimated 360,000 British Columbians -- roughly 17 percent of the adult population -- are unable to read, write and calculate numbers well enough to cope with the demands of society, Gallagher said. Recognizing that, the committee has recommended, among other things, that the provincial government:

- Use community colleges as catalysts to develop community-based literacy programs. Colleges would develop partnerships with business, labor, and other agencies for the provision of literacy opportunities in each community;
- Give workplace literacy grants to employers and unions that deliver literacy programs;
- Permit all adults in British Columbia to pursue studies to the equivalent of Grade 12 without tuition fees;
- Provide financial assistance to adults who cannot afford learning materials and ensure that transportation or child care is not a barrier to participation in literacy programs;
- Begin talks with the federal government to alter the unemployment insurance program so that under-educated adults can learn without loss or reduction of benefits.

Gallagher said the committee has not yet placed a cost on the recommended objectives. The draft report will be discussed at public hearings across the province over the next three weeks. A final report that will calculate the costs is scheduled to be prepared and delivered to Hagen by Dec. 4.

Man acquitted of charge

LANGLEY - Provincial Court has acquitted Ernie Heichert of charges of sexually abusing an eight year old girl.

Judge D.M. Lewis said there was reasonable doubt that a telephone conversation between Heichert and the victim's mother contained an unequivocal admission of guilt. Heichert called the woman in January to try to persuade her to drop the charge, the court heard.

The alleged sexual abuse was said to have taken place in Heichert's home between December 1987 and June 1988. At that time, the girl told her mother that Heichert, 63, had molested her many times during social calls to the Heichert family home.

Heichert told the court he made the call to try to save his reputation in the community and that the $500 her offered the alleged victim's mother was not a bribe. A charge of obstructing justice, in connection with this phone call, is still outstanding against Heichert.

Scout registration

ABBOTSFORD - District Boy Scouts are presently registering boys in Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers.

Some groups are not able to register boys due to lack of program leaders and administrative adults. This is due to the strict ratio of leaders to boys as outlined by Boy Scouts of Canada.

They urgently need adults for the program sections and the administrative sections to offer programs to the youth of this community, which comprises all of School District 34.

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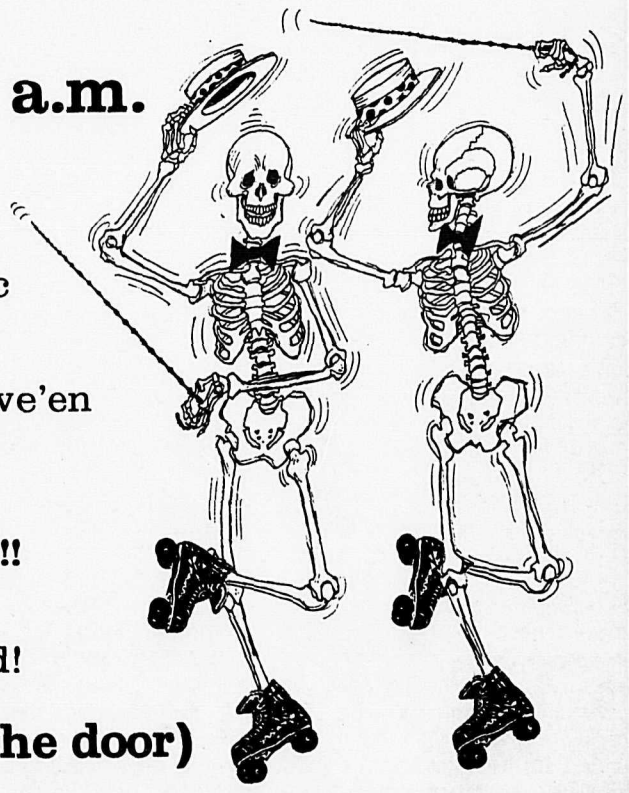

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Get innovative, it's Science Week

By CAROL GRAN
and
DAN PETERSON, MLA's

Science and technology play increasing roles not only in our work and leisure activities but also in our economy. In B.C., our economic base is changing. Our scientific and technological communities are growing. As a province we are now competing at the international level in these fields. In recognition of the contributions that science and technology have made to the B.C. economy, our Social Credit government has designated the week of October 22 - 28 as the first Science and Technology Week.

Most of us are aware of the importance that science and technology play in our lives, but many of us are not aware of the role that British Columbians play in the scientific and technological fields. Often we think that other countries have a monoploy on 'high tech' discoveries. But as British Columbians we should recognize the achievements that have been made by the dedicated people of our own province who work in the fields of science and technology.

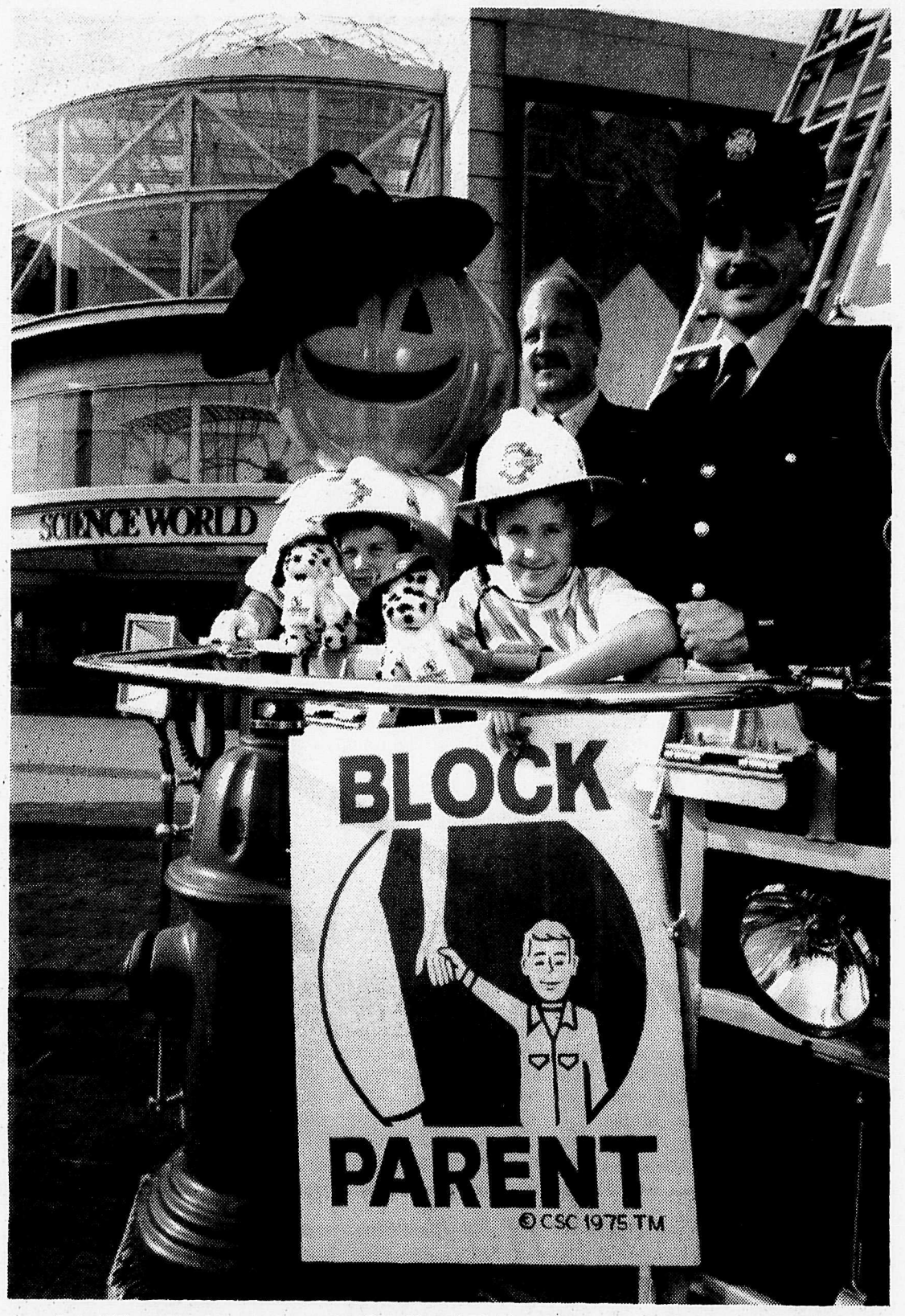
For instance, did you know that a British Columbian firm made the robotic arm used to salvage underwater wreckage from the Challenger space shuttle explosion? Or that the deepest-diving unmanned submarine in the world was built by a British Columbian company? Also, not many of us are aware that a B.C. company invented the technology used by NASA and the European Space Agency to process satellite photographs of the earth. This company is now recognized all over the world as a leader in the technology that turns satellite signals into useful information.

In the area of science B.C. also excels. Recently, a Vancouver Company developed and entirely new approach to treating cancer. This new drug is expected to save lives with fewer unpleasant side effects than chemicals or radiation treatment and should be available next year.

Science and Technology Week is not only a time set aside for the appreciation of what we have done in these areas but it is also a time to interest our children in these fascinating fields as they will be our future scientests and inventors. This year we are relying on our children's creativity to provide the Science and Technology Week's Mascot with a name. This mascot is a cartoon drawing of a computer looking into a microscope. The mascot was created to put a friendly face on technology. We are also sponsoring an essay contest with 'Using Science and Technology To Make the World a Better Place' as the theme.

Science and technology are tools. Used carefully and wisely they help to make the world a better place. Today people live longer and healthier lives. We can communicate and travel distances which were impossible a hundred years ago. British Columbians should be proud of the contributions we have made to science and technology that have substantially contributed to the betterment of our province, our country and the world.

As your MLA's, we encourage you to get your family involved in Science and Technology Week. If you would like more information about the Science and Technology week's student contests contact your child's teacher or principal. Also, in communities all over British Columbia, industry and post-secondary institutions are being encouraged to open their doors to the public during this week. Consult your local papers for information on open-houses and tours.



Langley "Fire Chiefs" met Halloween safety character, Peter Pumpkin when they visited Science World last week. Peter will be host of a special Halloween safety weekend at the B.C. science centre Oct. 28 and 29 when kids 12 and under can get in at half price.

The winners from Fire Prevention Week's Fire Chief For A Day program in the phot are, l. to r., Mike Hummel, Aldergrove in Langley Township, (with fire prevention officer Larry Kydd), and Jeremy Demoskoff, Langley City (with Stuart Christianson).

Yank lawyer earns astounding $450-m

NEW YORK - Law has been very, very good to Joseph Dahr Jasmail, who last year earned $450 million US to take the No. 1 spot on Forbes magazine's list of the highest paid lawyers in the United States.

Jamail, 63, who in 1988 earned more than Steven Spielberg, Bill Cosby, Michael Jackson and Eddie Murphy combined, walked off with $420 million for his victory in the Texaco-Pennzoil case last year, Forbes estimated. The magazine said bolder estimates of his 1988 salary might be as high as $600 million.

The business publication's list calls lawyers the "real champions of the American greed game," adding that the high-priced advocates are rivalled only by entertainers and Wall Street money men when it comes to compensation.

The 63 trial lawyers and 71 corporate lawyers on the list earned a total of $860 million last year, Forbes estimates. On average, trial lawyers made eight times as much as their corporate counterparts.

They didn't have to endure the swings of the stock market or attend fancy Ivy League law schools, either: 12 of the trial lawyers on Forbes' list are alumni of the University of Texas Law School.

Jamail, who is based in Houston won settlements totalling an additional $100 million from his personal injury practice -- enough Forbes said, to afford him a 19-seat Gulfstream jet.

By contrast, runner-up Herbert Hafif, a Claremont, Calif.-based lawyer, earned a mere $40 million last year.

Nine of the best-paid corporate lawyers work in the entertainment field, including No. 3 Harry (Skip) Brittenham, who earned $3 million last year representing such actor-clients as Harrison Ford, Don Johnson, Melanie Griffith and Michael J. Fox.

John Eastman, ranked No. 7 and best known for negotiating the breakup of the Beatles, earned $3 million last year, mostly from music clients that included David Bowie and Billy Joel. Eastman's sister, Linda, is married to ex-Beatle Paul McCartney.

Pumpkin gets boost from Fire Chiefs

VANCOUVER - Young winners of the "Fire Chief For a Day:" contests conducted as part of Fire Prevention Week joined their local fire department sponsors and the Block Parents organization at Science World last week to help Peter Pumpkin kick off a Halloween safety campaign.

The Langley winners attending the kickoff in company with their local fire prevention fire fighters (named in brackets) were Mike Hummel of Aldergrove, Langley Township (Larry Kydd); and Jeremy Demoskoff of Langley City (Stuart Christianson).

The Halloween campaign in B.C., part of a national program designed to teach youngsters tips for a safe trick-or-treat outing, culminates with a Peter Pumpkin Halloween safety weekend at Science World Oct. 28 and 29.

Peter urges all children to obey the rules of Halloween safety on Oct. 31 and year-round. As Canada's Halloween safety character, he is organizing Peter Pumpkin parties across Canada to provide fun ways for kids to learn and remember his safety tips.

In the weekend program, children can learn Peter Pumpkin's 10 tips, get into Science World at half price on Oct. 28 or 29 and qualify for draws for prizes that include a birthday party at Science World.

Entry forms for the weekend are available at any manned fire hall in communities throughout the Greater Vancouver Regional District and in Lions Bay, Squamish and Maple Ridge. They're also available at Science World.

Those who take advantage of the half-price ticket to Science World can meet Peter Pumpkin and other celebrities, qualify for special awards if they arrive in costume, take part in a hunt for Peter's safety tips - and when they've found them all, obtain a certificate and have their names entered in a separate draw for prizes.

Those who can't get to the Science World weekend can colour the Peter Pumpkin image, then send the entry form to the Peter Pumpkin Coordinator at 630 - 1050 West Pender Street, Vancouver, V6E 3S7 and qualify for a prize draw.

Clubs donate funds to VTEA

LANGLEY - The Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Association has been the recipient of two more donations from local groups who are taking a great interest in the therapeutic riding program available at the V.T.E.A. center. V.T.E.A. offers therapeutic riding to physically and mentally handicapped children and adults who live in the lower mainland and live on both sides of the Fraser River from Vancouver to Chilliwack.

Exalted Ruler, Roy Hart and past district deputy, Gordon Force of the Langley Elks No. 259, visited the headquarters and presented V.T.E.A. president Agnes McCorquodale with a cheque for $1,668. and the Kinsmen Club of Coquitlam made a donation of $500.

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

My husband and I have a standing invitation to his parent's house every Sunday for dinner. My problem is my father-in-law. He can't seem to keep his hands to himself. He is always reaching over and stroking my arm or back and sometimes when we sit at the table he rubs his leg against mine. I have found this rather embarrassing but have not told my husband. I don't want him to think ill of his father. For several weeks now, every Sunday I have made some excuse or other to get out of going to their house. I know my husband is getting suspicious and wondering why I am always sick or busy on Sundays. I can't keep this up forever or wait until my father-in-law dies. He is only 57. What do you suggest?

Signed: Rubbed the wrong way.

Dear Rubbed,

Tell your husband immediately. You should have told him as soon as this annoyance started. Ask him to speak to his father on the quiet, requesting that he keep his hands off you. Not knowing your father-in-law, it is hard to believe that someone would fondle another in the presence of his wife and son. Maybe he is just overly friendly and this is his way of demonstrating it. If it isn't, and your husband should find this out, then I suggest his father should see his doctor and maybe get some counselling before his problem gets out of control. I hope this helps.

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Dear Annabelle,

My daughter, who is close to six feet tall, very thin and has black hair she always wears in a bun, is going to a Hallowe'en party next week dressed as Olive Oyl. I can't believe her! She looks like Olive Oyl without dressing up. What is the matter with young people nowadays? She won't fool anyone.

Signed: Old-fashioned.

Dear Old-fashioned,

Don't be so picky. At least she doesn't look like Popeye.

* * *

Dear Annabelle,

Now that the Socred government is forcing up the B.C. Hydro rates by milking Hydro profits, will our local Socred MLAs help me pay my power bill?

Signed: Blackout.

Dear Blackout,

Are you kidding? Save that thought for April Fool's Day.

Star readers are invited to mail in their questions or problems to ASK ANNABELLE. Use a nom de plume if you wish. The address is ASK ANNABELLE, c/o The Aldergrove Star, Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0.

Mushroom odors need solution

MURRAYVILLE - Odors wafting into the Brookswood area from Surrey are "really putrid," says Ald Aubrey Searle, who lives in the neighbourhood.

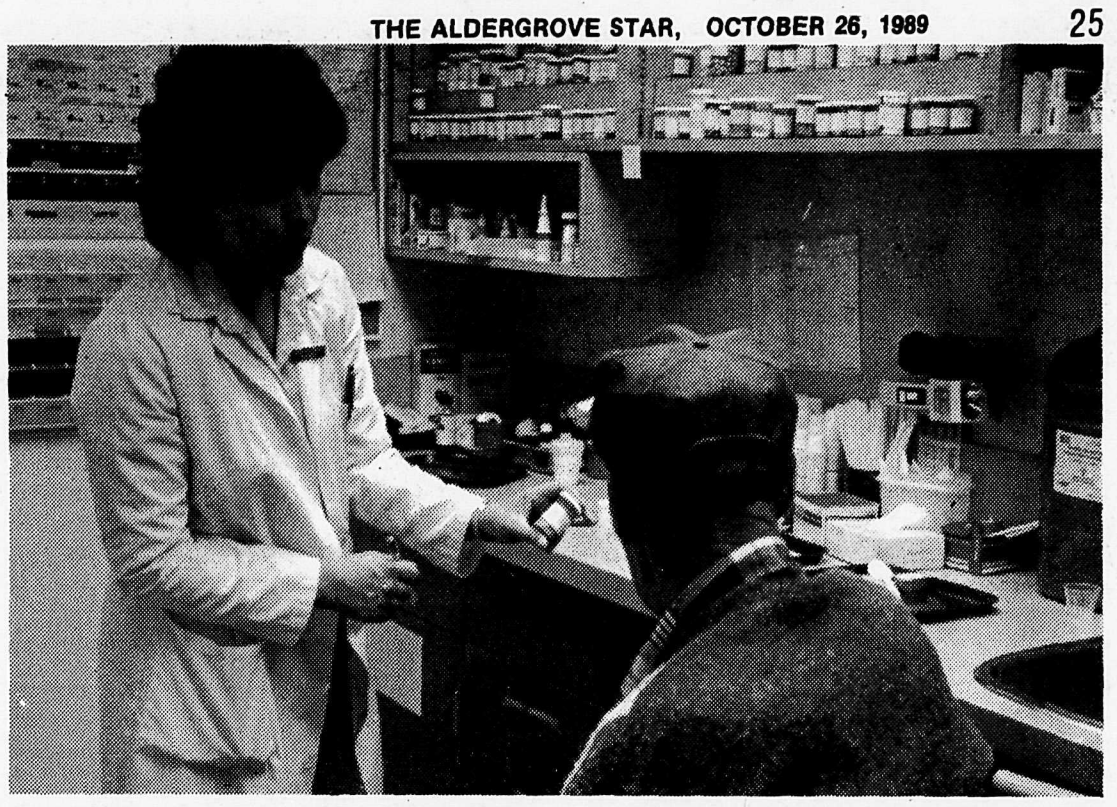
"It is not a farm smell," he says.

Fumes have been identified as coming from a mushroom manure processing plant just inside the Surrey border.

Aldermen here have decided to seek the assistance of local MLA's Carol Gran and Dan Peterson.

They have also decided to support an application for a provincial grant submitted by Money's Mushrooms.

Company has applied for federal funding to help solve various problems at the plant.



The abuse of alcohol and drugs among the elderly is the topic of a series of free public forums to be held by Fraser Valley College and Lifetime Learning beginning Nov. 2, and running four consecutive Thursdays at St. Andrews United Church in Mission. The forums are aimed at seniors, their families and friends, caregivers and health professionals.

HALOWE'EN DANCES

SECOND ALDERGROVE SCOUT GROUP'S HALLOWE'EN DANCE Saturday, October 28th at Aldergrove Community Centre. Late buffet. Tickets **$7.50 per person.** Starts at 7:30 p.m. For info. & tickets call **856-1869.**

Hosted by **Aldergrove Secondary Music Society,** Friday, Oct. 27. Doors open 8 p.m., dancing from 9 to 1. Live music by the Melody Makers big band sound and taped music by the Music Man Glen Olinek, at **Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre.** All night hot and cold snacks, costume prizes, door prizes. Only $15 couple or $50 table (max. 8 people). For ticket info call 856-8149 or 856-4785.

for all Atlantic Province Residents at **Fernridge Hall,** 24 Ave. at 200 St. on October 27, from "8:00 P.M. thru the Witching Hour". Call Paula at 530-8104 for tickets. Costumes are optional but really fun. • Band • Bar Service • chili & cold cuts • only $10 per couple.

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Cards of Thanks

PETE & CONNIE JOHNSTON wish to thank their family and friends for coming to their anniversary party. The pleasure of their company was greatly appreciated.

Community Events

Afternoon Bridge Club meets in O.A.P. hall, 273 St. Mondays, 1 - 4 p.m. All welcome. Any level of skill or age. Admission $1. Free coffee. Prizes. 43-tf

Bradner Presbyterian Church annual bazaar, Saturday, November 4 - 2 - 4 p.m. Bradner Hall. Tea, crafts, sewing, produce & baking. 43-2

"SCIENCE OF MIND" Mondays at 7:30 p.m., now at Abbotsford's new Legion, Laurel St. Info. **856-5954.** 43-tf

Christmas Craft Fair. Nov. 25. Coghlan School. Table rental $10. Call Penny Fast, **856-8334.** 43-3

FLEA MARKET. Saturday, Oct. 28, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Aldergrove United Church. **2623 - 272 St., Aldergrove** 42-2

WHIST PARTY, Thursday, October 26th. 7:30 p.m. in the O.A.P. Hall. 273rd & 30th. Prizes, refreshments. Admission $1.25. 42-2

Rockhound meeting. Fraser Valley Rock & Gem club meets every 2nd Friday, Aldergrove O.A.P. Hall, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. **888-5225, 534-6996.** tf

Duplicate Bridge - Every Wednesday 12:30 - 4 p.m. We play in the Masonic Hall, **20701 Fraser Hwy., Langley.** Bring your partner and enjoy a pleasant afternoon. For info. call **856-4680.** 38-tf

Overeaters Anonymous meets Langley Family Services Building, 207 St., Langley. Mondays, 7:30 p.m. **681-3644.** 51-tf

Community Events

COFFEE BREAK - a Bible study for women - no previous Bible study required - opportunity to meet new friends - free babysitting - story hour for children 3, 4 5 yrs. old - Tuesday morning 9:30 - 11 a.m. at the Aldergrove Community Centre. 38-tf

HELP NETWORK - A practical helping service of volunteers from neighborhood churches. If you need help that you cannot afford, we may be able to help you by providing free furniture, home maintenance and repair, homemaking, visitation, tutoring, transportation and other services. Call **533-0671.** 3-tf

Evening Bridge Club meets weekly in the OAP hall on 273 Street, Aldergrove, on Fridays, except the 2nd Friday of the month when the club plays on the Thursday before Play is at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome at any level of skill or age. Admission $1. **856-4562.** 4-tf

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Aldergrove Veterans Assoc. - We are having meals from Monday to Friday for members served from 11:00 - 1:00 for seniors 55 and over. Cost is $3.00 per meal. **27247 Fraser Hwy.** Phone. **856-3271.** 41-4

Community Events

LaLeche League of Aldergrove/Langley Mothers who wish to breast feed their babies will find encouragement and info. at the Aldergrove LaLeche meetings 3rd Monday of each month. 7:30 p.m. Nursing babies welcome. For info. call Darlene **856-0072** or Lorraine Furness **530-1508.** 15-tf

Langley Family Services is a non-profit organization dedicated to "Helping Families Help Themselves." A variety of programs and services, such as counselling, groups and workshops, information and referrals and others, are offered to the community. For more information, contact **534-7921**. Offices are located at **5339 - 207 Street, Langley.** 22-tf

The Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Assoc. needs VOLUNTEERS. For information call **888-1262.** 40-tf

TOPS [Take Off Pounds Sensibly] meets every Wednesday morning, 10:00 a.m. at the Kinsmen Community Centre. For information please call **856-0617.** 40-tf

Bingo - every Friday. Starts at 6. -- Bingo starts at 7 p.m. at **27247 Fraser Hwy.** **856-3271.** 40-4

ALDERGROVE FOOD BANK
Please send donations to:
2623 - 272 St., Box 428,
Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0
51-tf

BINGO - Lion's Grove Estates rec hall. 2888- 273 St., Aldergrove. Watch for exciting new games and bigger payouts. Starting our new season Oct. 18, 1989. BINGO starts at 7 p.m. Come one, come all. Refreshments available. All proceeds to charity. Hope to see you there. 42-tf

2. PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY - JOEY MORRISON. A whole decade old!
Love, **MOM, MANDY & TRACY.**

"Let your eye be chaste, your hand be faithful, your tongue truthful, and your heart enlightened." Baha'i Writings. **856-4509.** 43-1

Heaven - for those whose names are written in the Lamb's book of life. (Revelation 21:27). I need pen pals. Write **Box 81, Sardis, B.C. V2R 1A5.** 42-2

LOSE WEIGHT NOW!
ASK ME HOW
856 - 7746
42-tf

Depressed and needing help? Call Fountain of Life. **856-5617.** 106389 42-2

PLANNED PARENTHOOD - Langley Branch. Confidential birth control and family planning clinic. Information and counselling available for birth control and pregnancy. Clinic located at Langley Family Services. New clinic hours. Mon. & Thurs. 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. No appointment required, **first time clients** arrive by 7:15 p.m. 11-tf

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Do you have a drinking problem? If so, and you wish to stop - Alcoholics Anonymous can assist you. Write Box 782, Aldergrove or phone **850-0811.** 14-802545-tf

OLD TIME DANCES - Aldergrove OAP Hall, 273 St. Every Saturday, 8 p.m. 22-tf

In Al-Anon people who know what it's like to live with an alcoholic share their experience, strength and hope. **856-1266, 856-3135, 856-7498.** Meeting held Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Aldergrove. 9-799549-tf

Ladies in Orient seek correspondence with single gentlemen. THE FRIENDSHIP OFFICE, Box 5248, Station A, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. T2H 1X6. 108306 37-13

Parents in Crisis, self-help group meets weekly in Aldergrove. If you're having difficulty coping with your kids, call **856-7173 or 534-7921.** 29-tf

Problems? Personal, family, marriage. For confidential counselling call Valley Counselling Services. **853-9476.** 48-tf

2. PERSONALS

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A free pregnancy test. Results in 30 minutes. No appointment needed Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 7-9 p.m. Every second Saturday 10-12:30 by appointment. 20510 Fraser Hwy. Langley. **533-3736.** 277995 49-tf

Pregnant Teen Support Group offered by Langley Family Services. Free and confidential. Thursday 2 - 4 p.m. For more information phone **534-7921.** 39-tf

3. LOST & FOUND

LOST - large Lynx-point X Siamese cat. Answer to name BEAR. Grey with stripes. Vic. 30A Ave. & 265A St. **856-1794.** 43-2

FOUND - Golden Retriever neutered male, approx. 1 year old. Vic. of Aldergrove Safeway. Oct. 13. **856-9763.** 42-4

LOST Long haired cat, orange with bit of white, neutered male, 9 yrs. Area 248 St. & 54 Ave. Reward offered. **856-5829.** 41-4

LOST - October 6. White Toy Poodle named Jackie. Tattoo number 4RJ15W on belly. Reward for return. Please call **856-6575** or **533-9429.** 106344 41-3

4. LEGALS

NEED LEGAL AID?
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33-tf

5. BUSNS SERVICES

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McGREGOR'S MACHINING: Small jobs accepted 4 - 10 p.m. **856-6331.** -- **26440 - 62nd Avenue. Aldergrove.**
106409 43-4

Lessons

Langley Music Studios Ltd. Piano - organ - accordion - guitar. **27441 - 16 Ave. 856-2941.** 43-4

11.SITS WANTED

Daycare/Babysitting

Mother of one will babysit full-time or part-time my home - near Ten-Broeck School. For more information call **850-3935.** 106420
106420 43-2

***Reliable adult** will babysit in my home. Mon. - Fri.* **856-2629.** 43-3

Available babysitter for after school and weekends. Red Cross cert. Ask for Heather. **856-8050.** 43-4

Mom will babysit days in my home, Countyline area. Call Tara **856-2372.** 43-2

Will babysit in my home Mon.-Fri. on Lefeuvre Rd. **856-7260.** 42-2

Reliable, mature person to babysit 6 yr. old. Between 3:30 & 5:30. Vicinity 248th & 16th. References, evenings. **530-9872.** 41-3

Looking for sitters? If you've tried the rest, call the best. **856-2329**. Ask for Dave. 41-4

Mother of three will care for children in my home. Quality time and lots of activities. **856-0685.** 42-4

Early childhood education student will do daycare in my home. Full or part time. **856-0791.** 42-4

Daycare my home $15. for one child or $20 for two per day. Meals included. **856-3835.** 40-4

Handyman/Maint

2 hard working men with 1-ton truck will haul your undesirables from garage, basement, attic or yard. Also do your moving. 10 percent for seniors. Free est. **856-0920 or 856-2678.** 41-4

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Miscellaneous

Want your house to sparkle and shine? Call **856-9593** or **856-5748.** 42-3

Large capacity pick-up for light hauling, moving, rubbish removal, etc. Call Roger for free estimate. **888-0724.** 42-4

Former home support worker with nurse's training, nanny exp. seeks employment immediately. **533-4431 Room 404.** 43-4

Word processing and Fax - flexible rates. **856-0771.** 43-4

12.JOBS AVAILABLE

E.C.E. Supervisor will care for your 3-5 year old my home weekdays. Call Kim. **856-3983.** 41-4

You may be eligible for help with resumes, job search, career counselling. Contact Aldergrove Outreach between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. **856-9332.** 17-tf

Carpenter's helper wanted for local established construction company. 856-2880. 42-3

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted. $6.00 per hour. 530 - 6444. 40-4

Need experienced computer technician. Resume required. Mail to Panther Computers, Box 1106, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0. 37-tf

Esthetician - Sculptured nail technician. Full-time. Seven Oak Coiffures, Seven Oaks Shopping Centre. **853-8371.**
106313 39-tf

Delivery driver needed with own car at $6.00 per hour plus $.50 on each delivery. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at Ocean Park Pizza, Aldergrove. 31-tf

Full & part time experienced waitress wanted over 19 years of age. Also require dishwasher. Apply after 4 p.m. at Ocean Park Pizza, Aldergrove. 31-tf

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needed to give demonstration. Contact: Li'l n Big, Toys, Books, etc. **856-7592.**
106382 42-2

Experienced legal secretary for new practice in Aldergrove. Phone Robert Barlow, **854-1797** after 5 p.m. for appointment for interview. 42-2

Front desk clerk required. Pleasant personality and neat appearance an asset. Apply in person: **Best Western Aldergrove Motor In.. 856-9880.** 106350 42-2

Full-time sitter in my home for a 3-month-old and a 3-year-old, day shifts, 5 days a week. A.S.A.P. **856-7799.** 42-4

Landscape help required. Experience preferred. Must have transportation. Phone evenings. **533-5794.** 42-4

Part time student help wanted. **1496 - 227 St. Langley. 530-2208.** 42-4

Immigrant service coordinator required for a new centre in Langley. Successful candidate should be experienced in Immigrant Services, well organized and possess good interpersonal skills. Second language would be an asset. Salary $21,000 with full benefits. Closing date October 3, 1989. Resumes to Manager of Programs for Children and Families, Langley Family Services, 5339 - 206 St., Langley, B.C. V3A 2E6.
106416 43-1

Person required for housecleaning, washing & making supper. 8 hours each Friday. $8./hr. Phone Judith **856-9145.** 43-2

12.JOBS AVAILABLE

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106394 43-1

Part time on beef farm in exchange for living accommodation in mobile. Suited for pensioner, etc. Phone **852-8984**. After 6 p.m. 43-3

Local retail outlet looking for full time sales clerk with up to 5 years experience specializing in fragrance and cosmetics. Must be flexible and able to work evenings and weekends. **856-8867** *or* **530-8077** between 9 - 4. Mon. - Fri. 106392 43-1

Langley YMCA/YWCA now hiring second out of school care supervisor. Before and after school care for children 6 to 12 yrs. E.C.E. required. Hours 2 to 6 p.m. Five days per week. May include some mornings 7 - 9 a.m. Starting salary approx. $550 a month For info. call Langley Y office at **530-7946** or evenings **463-3758** Suzanne Sellin.
106411 43-1

Required - assistant nursery supervisor. Permanent position available now. Some experience desirable, particularly in forest seedling production. For appointment, phone **856-6408.** 106423 43-1

WANTED - Cashier for busy self-serve and convenience store. Full-time Monday & Friday afternoons. Must be mature, responsible. Apply in person, Chevron, 200 Ave. & Fraser Hwy. 106422 43-2

13.RENTALS

For Rent

3 bedroom basement home for rent in Aldergrove. Avail. Dec. 8 at $925. per month with half month damage deposit required. No pets please. Close to schools, shopping and bus. Located in nice family oriented cul-de-sac. All inquiries through Debby Windle **856-2525** or **530-0018**. Century 21 Paris Realty. 106412 43-1

2 bedroom townhouse, Aldergrove, no dogs, cats okay. $550/month. $50. rebate for light maintenance. Ref. required. Phone owner **1-926-2785** leave message or tenant Ron **856-1789.** 106393 43-1

Approximately 16 acres of plowed, cultivated, disked land. Clean & no gravel. **856-6185.** 43-4

3 bdrm. townhouse in nice area. Close to downtown Chilliwack. $495/mo. **856-8668.** 43-1

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Shared Accomm

Wanted - working girl to share accommodation. Aldergrove area. **856-9169.** 43-2

Wanted to Rent

2 or 3 bdrm. in Aldergrove, Langley or Fort Langley by Dec. 1. One high school student, no pets, good ref. **856-6219, 856-5482.** 43-4

Family urgently needs 2-3 bdrm. house or mobile. Preferably County Line area. Approx. $750. Cathy **530-5621.** 41-3

Working mom and 13-year-old son looking for small home in country. Doesn't need to be fancy. Please phone **534-6772** between 9 a.m. and 12 noon or anytime after 6 p.m.
106385 42-2

Clean cut family needs break. Looking for house on acreage. We enjoy house and yard work. Call Ken **534-3562.** 42-4

14.FOR SALE

Appliances

White Gurney 30" range. Working order. Wired plug in. **856-7444.** 43-2

9 cu. ft. freezer, 4 years old. Exc. cond. **$300. 590-2353.** 43-1

Kenmore upright freezer, 16.3 cu. ft. A-1 condition (white) $250. firm. **792-8590.** 40-4

Harvest gold fridge and stove. Good working condition. $500. obo. Call **859-8936** 42-4

Fridge for sale. Good condition. $160. obo. **856-0235.** 42-4

Admiral Harvest gold fridge $250 & stove $200. Sears washer, white, $100. All in good working order. **856-1607.** 42-4

Building Supplies

Kiln dried Alder boards. 1" x 6" - $.50 ft. 1" x 8" - $.65 ft. Ask for Ken. **856-6403.** After 6 p.m. 43-4

For sale - Cedar siding & fence material. All new. Cheap. Phone **856-8566.** 40-4

Fuel

2 cord maple, fireplace wood, split and dried. U pick up. **856-8511.** 43-3

Seasoned fire wood for sale. Alder & birch $80. per cord and $50. per pick up load. **856-0409.** 43-4

Seasoned firewood, alder, birch & maple. Handsplit & ready to burn. Heaping pickup load from $95. delivered. **856-8453.** 42-4

2 cords split, dry wood $150. Electric range $50. Couch & chair $50. Potatoes, lg. & sound 50/lb. $10. **856-8628.** 41-4

Furniture

MOVING SALE. Chesterfield, loveseat & chair with spring-filled cushions. $1,600. firm. Kitchen set $90. Too many more items too numerous to mention. **856-2059 or 854-6288.** 106354 42-2

Chesterfield and love seat in good shape, pin-striped. $175. obo. **856-6325.** 42-2

1½ year old beige living room suite, matching chesterfield, love seat, arm chair and ottoman $275. **856-5839.** 42-4

Gold, Findley range $230. double bed box spring & mattress, both clean & good cond. $55. **856-2095.** 42-2

***Blue, velveteen** chesterfield for sale.* **$200. 856-9466.** 40-4

Furniture

Hide-a-bed double - Smokey blue, clean, good condition. $125. **856-2655.** 43-4

3 piece bedroom suite, box-spring, no matteress, bookcases headboard, high boy, dresser w/mirror. $150. **856-3459.** 41-3

Colonial hide-a-bed. tweed look, tan coloring, great cond. Paid $1,100. Will sell $400. obo. MUST SELL. **856-4179.** After 6 p.m. 41-tf

Walnut bdrm. furniture, 9 drawer dresser, w/mirror, high boy, 2 end tables $450. **856-5359.** 40-4

2 pce. velour chesterfield. Very good cond. 1 owner. $300 OBO. 2 large table lamps, orange base & nice shade. **534-5626.** 40-4

Two double beds complete. 1 sofa & chair, 1 double & 2 single sofa beds. Must go. Everything for $80. **856-7441.** 40-4

ALL NEW. If you live in the States, firm Queen bed sets $139.88. Firm full or twin sets $105.00. Hollywood bed frames $15.95. 300 misc. items. Grange sale operation. G.M.C., Guide Meridian. Consignment, 6520 Guide Meridian Rd., Lynden, Washington, U.S.A. 98264. Phone **206-398-2771** 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 108316 38-8

Garage Sales

Saturday, Oct. 28 - 9-4 p.m. Lots of items. Appliances, household items, lawn mower, men's bike, and more. **24547 - 56A Ave.** 43-1

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE. Huge selection, *something for everyone. Fri. & Sat. Oct. 27 &* 28 from 9 - 5. **2117 Bradner Rd. South, Aldergrove.** 43-1

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Sat. & Sun. Oct. 28 & 29. 9 - 4 p.m. Household items, garden tools, silk & dried flowers, wicker, nursery stock. **24340** - 16 Ave. 43-1

Quality commercial fishing gear. Gardening equipment, incl. riding mowers. Household furnishings. **2448 James. St., Clearbrook.** 9 - 5 p.m. everyday. 43-4

Garden/Nursery

Forsythia plants and Scotch Pine seedlings. $1.50 each. **534-6553.** 42-2

5 - 12 ft. Pyramid cedars and 150 - 12 ft. Dogwood. U-dig. **856-3777.** Evenings. 42-2

Crabapples for sale. Phone Julie **856-4575.** 43-2

Rare Cliva, house plants, bloom in the spring. $30. each. **856-8039** 43-1

Dill for pickles. Dollar plants. Rockery, other, also house plants, cactus, hanging plants. Offers. **856-2738.** 43-2

Landscaping shrubs, globe cedar, pine, Brandon cedar and Smarag cedar. Moving - must sell. **856-6528.** 42-4

Japanese gardener, general cleanup, trimming of shrubs and trees. No lawn cutting. For free estimate - call **856-6096.** After 6 p.m. 42-4

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Five year old fir trees, good landscape fillers, you dig, please bring a shovel. $6. each. **856-2563.** 41-4

Hay

Alberta alfalfa brome hay. **856-8514.** 42-3

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Mobile D.J. console. audio reflex AU-335 *Bridged amp, Alander cassette deck, two* AR turntables with Grace 707 tone arms and Shure cartridges, five band powered mixer and mic. Appraised value $1,300. Forced sale $700. **534-4887.**

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Satellite dish Luxor, 12 ft. w/receiver & descrambler $2,500. **856-3049.** 42-3

FOR SALE. One VCR - RCA. Excellent working condition VHS for $150. obo. **856-7799.** 42-4

Home Entertainment

The Gift of Music lasts a lifetime. Certified piano teacher. **534-2595.** 43-4

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Livestock

3-year-old Hereford cow. $650. **856-6275.** After 5:30 p.m. 42-3

Four - 1 year old geese for sale $25. if the four ducks are sold together. **856-4926.** 43-04

Horse boarding. Daily turnout. Feed to owners choice. Refs. **856-1612.** 43-3

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Thoroughbred mare, dark bay, 15 h.h. 8 yrs. friendly and willing $650. obo. **856-6961.** 42-2

4-horse trailer & Chev 1-ton w/duals. $14,000 for both or will sell separately. **856-8058.** 42-2

Purebred reg. Suffolk ram, 1½ yrs. $160. obo. Two bred ewes 1½ yrs. $80. obo. **856-1560.** 42-2

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Livestock

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Free bunnies. Exercise, dance & skating wear. Costumes on request. **856-6992.** Brooks. 42-4

24 in. Orly type heater insert, asking $125. **823-6886 [Yarrow]** 42-4

Lined green drapes - will fit approx. 12 ft. wall $35. **856-2279.** 42-4

Steel pipe 3/8" x 27" O.D. x 40' $500. 2-Dillon screens 6' x 14' - 3 deckers, $2,000. After 6 p.m. **856-2504.** 42-4

Miscellaneous

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African violet - 1 multi-colored leaves, 1 plain, starters $.50 per pot. Fun growing. Larger plants available. **856-6937.** 42-4

Small 3-drawer oak night table $25. Ladies 3-speed bike $55. 160 cm skis and bindings $65. **850-0765.** 42-4

Old oak dresser 3 drawers with mirror $200. Large table lamps $60. Cafe doors $15. **856-5430.** 42-2

Baycrest Tornado 10 speed, needs new tires. $75. obo. **856-5396.** 42-2

16 in. McCulloch chain saw, good working condition $125. **856-8692.** 42-2

Antique solid walnut bedroom suite. vanity style, 48" bed with mattress $300. G.E. stove, push button, meat probe, electric eye burner $275. New 6 ft. aluminum step ladder $30. G.E. floor polisher, like new, $10. **859-4679.** 106387 42-2

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18 cu. ft. freezer for sale. $150. obo. **856-2768.** 42-4

Metal shed. Good condition. $250. Large solid cedar dog house, insulated $100. **856-5416.** 40-4

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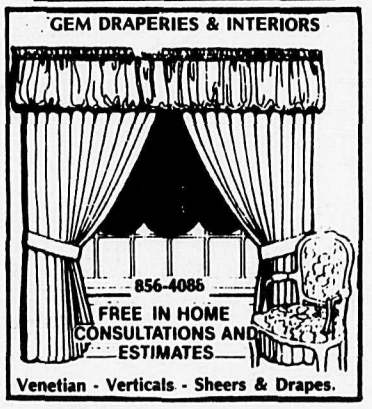

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Valor Flame N/G heater near new includes gas fitings, tubing, face plate, etc. $750. firm. **792-8590.** 40-4

Oil furnace and tank, good cond. $120. obo. **856-7874.** 41-3

Queen size waterbed. Incl. headboard & bookcase, 6 drawr pedestal. Exc. cond. $250. Hide-a-bed sofa $150. Call anytime **322-5449.** 40-4

Speed Queen vacuum cleaner CTE power head and att. includes new motor, etc. Priced $240. **856-1733.** 40-4

Large family Bible $20. Birks carving set in case. $25. Large burl $25. Old dolls $5. & up. **856-6640.** 40-4

Oil furnace & tank $100. OXY/ACCET welding outfit $100. 120V fencer $65. 8 x 8 x 16 cement blocks, $.70 ea. **856-3284.** After 5 p.m. 40-4

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Miscellaneous

For sale. S637 ski bindings $20. S555 ski bindings $10. Ski boots size 9, $10. **856-5525.** 41-3

3-wheel electric scooter for those who have trouble walking. Complete with automatic charger $895. obo. **856-2455.** 41-4

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LIKE NEW - Size 6 "Capezio" ballet shoes. Two dance/exercise "Bodymates by Marinez" (medium) c/w matching tights & headbands. Paid $190. *Offers ???.* **856-5396.** 106418 43-1

Boxes of tools - 10 cents - 10 dollars. 2 burner hot plates $5. Snow shoes $10. Fishing box & contents $5. **856-7739.** 43-1

Regulation shuffleboard $700. 2 finches, new cage & accessories $45. **856-2993.** 43-2

Ladies satin pant suit, deep fuschia (Knickerbocker style pants) size 5. Suitable for Halowe'en or carnival $30. **534-9286.** 43-2

STONES Nov. 1 Two tickets, Section 14, level 2. $250.00 OBO. **856-5011.** 43-2

Small rototiller 3½ hp in good cond. for $100. **856-2850.** 43-2

Halowe'en costumes - Care Bear, size 4-6x; Mouse size 6-8. $40. each. **856-3494.** 43-2

Chainsaw 18" bar needs chain $80. Chainsaw 20" bar $150. Oak dresser with mirror $200. **856-5430.** 43-2

2 Rolling Stones tickets Nov. 1 - Level 4, Section 12, Seats 1 & 2. $300. each. obo. **856-8332.** 43-1

Efficient wood stove insert, not CSA approved. Good for cabin, or shop. $199. Pot bellied stove $150. **856-9789.** 43-4

SKI STUFF - SKIIS - 185 CM, no bindings $80. boots, size 11 - $80. Poles $20. Bindings $30. *Goggles $10.* **856-0431.** 43-4

New poly tarps 5' x 7' - $2.50. 6 ft. glass showcase counter $200. **856-5918.** 43-4

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Miscellaneous

Schrader wood stove, rear chimney to fit into fireplace $400. obo. **856-5018.** 42-3

24" x 36" brass firescreen & black tools. $20. obo. **850-0800.** 42-3

MOVING SALE. Shovels, ladders, garden tools, misc. items too numerous to mention **859-5996.** 42-3

Wicker basinet $20. Stroller $45. Playpen $8. Car set $50. and other baby equipment. New Coleman heater $20. **856-4517.** 42-4

Singer [Diana] sewing machine in excellent condition $300. **856-7224.** 41-3

Parrot cage with stand for sale. $150. **856-7886.** 41-4

Free kitchen woodstove with water jacket **856-8810.** 43-4

Metal detector $350. Muskrat stoke size 38, like new. Portable knitting machine. **859-5988.** 43-4

Equalizer hitch, complete, $100. New 3-door mirror tub enclosure still in box $225. **856-4344.** 43-2

Johnson outboard service manuals 1973 25 H.P.R. 85 115 135. -- 1974 2 - 25, 85, 115. **1968** 33 HRP $10. each. **856-2489.** **43-4**

Stereo stand with smoked glass doors $75. Kitchen table with swivel chairs $150. obo. **856-1799.** 43-2

MOVING ¶ COME SEE ¶ many items, blender, juicer, foot massage, sewing basket, water purifier, etc. **856-5359.** 43-2

Electric range $50. Couch & chair $50. Potatoes 50 lb.s/$10. **856-8628.** 43-3

Queen size bed complete, $200. Hyatt Regency low boy, marble top, dresser, $179. VHS scanner $200. **856-3305.** 43-1

MUST SELL. Avocado green stove $150. Washer-dryer, white, $350/set. All good working condition. **856-4315.** 43-2

50 sprawling prevets plants $4.00 each. Will help dig. **856-3667.** 43-4

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Pets

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P.b. Yorkshire Terrier pups, males, shots, dewormed $350. **856-0213.** 41-4

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Purebred Teacup Toy Poodle, 16 weeks old, Silver Grey. She has had shots & first clip has papers. $325.00 **856-9219.** 43-3

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Poultry

For sale. Old laying hens. $1. each. **856-4571.** 42-4

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Poultry

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15.WANTED

Misc. Wanted

Wanted - good used toys, especially Fisher Price. **856-1440.** 42-3

Motoroized walker/jogger wanted. In good condition. Reasonable price. **856-3078.** After 4:30 p.m. 42-4

Natural gas space heater wanted - 20,000 to 30,000 BTU. **856-5918.** 41-4

WANTED - 4 decorative 52 inch ceiling fans. **856-4254.** 41-4

Wanted - older style Coca-Cola machine. **856-5194.** 41-4

WANTED - Fisher Price toys. Barbie accessories, play school McDonald's Cabbage Patch dolls, Child's plastic picnic table. **856-5869.** 42-4

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Would like to trade 4 in. x 4 in. - 1 in. x 6 in. rough all No. 1's cedar boards, kiln dried - for kiln dry 2 in. x 6 in. fir boards or full 1 in. boards. **856-7176.** 42-4

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300 gal. 2 compartment fuel tank, stand, nozzles, hoses, $450. **856-8653.** eves. 41-4

FOR SALE. Older D6 cat. Hydraulic blade & winch. **856-3526.** 42-4

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1975 Toyota Corolla, good tires, new brakes & muffler, runs well. $950. **856-3244.** 43-4

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1975 Valiant, good tires, & good running cond. $800. **856-9576.** 43-3

1974 Maverick. 6 cyl. auto. 2 dr. $695. **533-6545.** 43-1

1975 Cutlass Salon, good running cond. $800. obo. **856-1342.** 43-4

1975 Dodge Colt, 1795. all-season radials, interior good. $400. firm. **530-9420.** 43-1

1980 Honda Civic 2 dr. H.B. 4 spd. Good on gas. Runs excellent. $1,350. **856-3008.** 42-2

1976 Mazda. 4 dr. Auto. Rebuilt motor. Very reliable $800. obo. **856-1638.** 42-2

1986 Honda Prelude SE, white, 5 spd. new tires. Exc. cond. $15,500. **856-0336.** 106381 42-2

1981 Honda Accord. Very dependable $2,000. **856-8058.** 106352 42-2

MUST SELL. 1979 Trans Am, new paint, rebuilt 400, appliance mags, runs great, w/receipts. $3,500. OBO. **856-9005.** 42-4

MUST SELL. 1978 Mustang II. 48,000 km. T-roof. V6. Mags, No rust. $3,500. OBO. **856-9005.** 42-4

1986 Firebird. V-6. Auto. T-roof. Red & silver. Many options. Must sell. $10,900. Call Mike. **856-2827.** 42-3

1987 Renault GTA. 2L, 5 spd. 41,000 km. Like new. Not winter driver. 5/80,000 warranty. $11,300. **534-1137.** 42-4

1975 Austin Mini 1275 motor. Parts car. $300. Snow tires. P215/75 rear tires and P225/75 front - $200. **859-7670.** 42-4

1976 Trans Am. Black on black. Auto. PS. PB. Needs some work. Open to offers. **856-7341.** After 5. 42-4

1975 Hornet station wagon, clean, reliable transportation $950. **856-5092.** 42-2

1977 Audi 100. 4 dr. Sunroof, auto. $1,800. obo. 1976 Honda Civic Hatchback, 4 spd. $600. obo. **856-6574.** 42-4

1974 V.W. Super Beetle, runs well, good rubber, $1,200. obo. **856-8137.** 42-2

1979 Dodge Omni 4 spd. AM-FM radio. H.B. Exc. colnd. $950. **856-5918.** 42-4

1980 Capri - 6 cyl. auto. Runs well. Good features. Light metallic blue. Going back to school. $3,500. obo. **856-6030.** 42-4

1967 Meteor, 289 auto, Michellin tires, $275. **856-2926.** 40-4

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Antique bedroom suite w/wardrobe & vanity w/mirror, chest of drawers, bedstead $550. **856-8783.** 43-4

OBITUARIES

HAMILTON - Edward Jamieson, late of Aldergrove, passed away in Langley Memorial Hospital at age 72 on October 23, 1989.

Survived by his wife Thelma; two daughters Sandi (Karl) of Sechelt and April (Robert) of Davidson, B.C.; two sons, Rick (Charlie) Mt. Lehman, B.C. and Randy at home; twelve grandchildren) one brother Walter (Marge) of Parksville, B.C.

Mr. Hamilton was born June 15, 1917 at Otter, B.C. He was a retail produce store owner.

Funeral Service to be held in St. Albans Church on Thursday, October 26, 1989 at 1:30 p.m. with Father Charles Walters officiating. Cremation at Victory Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers donations to the B.C. Heart Fund, Box 3385, Langley, B.C would be appreciated.

FERGUSON - Mrs. Grace Isabel Ferguson, late of Jackman Manor, Aldergrove passed away on October 20, 1989 at age 86 years at Jackman Manor.

She was predeceased by her husband George, in 1979, her son Donald in 1985, and grandson Donnie in 1978.

Survived by two daughters, Marion (Gerry) King of Vancouver and Catherine (Ken) Bews of Aldergrove; one son, Allan (Lorraine) Ferguson of Kelowna and daughter-in-law Ljiljana Ferguson of Ontario; twelve grandchildren Kenneth and John Bews, Robert and David Sayce, Maryann, Jeannie, Duncan, Cara, George and Constantine Ferguson and Rod and Deanna Ferguson; one brother Donald McNab of Beaverlodge, Alberta and one sister, Jean Makrauer of Boston, Mass.

Memorial services were held on Monday, October 23, 1989 at 1:30 p.m. from Aldergrove United Church with Rev. Wayne Wattman officiating. Cremation was at Hatzic crematorium.

Woodlawn Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

HUME - Helen Lilloet, late of Langley, passed away October 22, 1989 at Langley Memorial Hospital at age 82 years.

Survived by her loving husband Tony; two sisters, Loreen Dennis, Ontario and Julia Butler, Vancouver; two brothers, Wilfred Sharp, Ontario and Bob Sharp, Ontario; several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Hume was born July 23, 1907 at Milner, B.C. and the owner-operator of General Store.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 25, 1989 with Rev. Wayne Wattman officiating. Cremation at Victory Memorial Park.

Henderson's Langley Funeral Home in care of arrangments.

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Purebred Highland cow, 3 years old, 7 month calf steer at side. $1200. for the pair. **856-0446.** 43-2

Older students making up half freshmen body

LANGLEY - It's a new trend at Trinity Western University: older students are making up half the body of freshmen this year.

"In 1988 we had 437 applications for the fall from 17 and 18-year-olds," says Trinity Western's associate director of admissions, Kirk Kauffeldt. "This year there were only 259 in that age group."

He adds a higher percentage of new students are at least one year older, and the number and the ages of older students is steadily increasing. There are even a few senior citizens taking advantage of free tuition at Trinity Western this year.

Kauffeldt says as the age-average of Canadians goes up, and the birth rate declines, this trend will continue. Statistics already show a seven percent decrease in high school graduates in B.C.

TWU's response to that trend is to look towards the advisability of change, both in services supplied to mature students and in course planning.

While B.C.'s larger universities report as many applications as ever from students fresh out of high school, Kauffeldt says the change in student enrolment is a recurring theme at university conferences in the United States, mostly among private universities.

"The reason might be that students who've been out of school for a few years find the environment of Trinity Western more comfortable," he says.

Another reason is the rising cost of education. Kauffeldt says high school graduates often choose to attend a local community college, or work for one or two years to earn university tuition, rather than borrow money.

Trinity Western education major Marilyn Webb is a mature student and a single parent. She lives in Surrey, and decided to attend the Langley university partly because it's small, but also because the Christian atmosphere is an attractive alternative. Trinity Western has a daily chapel program which, though not mandatory, the campus community is encouraged to attend, and the community standards prohibit the use or possession of alcohol, drugs and tobacco by either students or faculty.

Webb says a big university campus can also be frightening, "Especially when you've never been in that situation before."

The Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada (AUCC) circulated a statement on "Lifelong Learning" earlier this year, in which it reported present educational patterns reflect the imperative that lifelong learning is critically important.

According to the report, the emerging pattern shows ever-increasing numbers of people are meeting new vocational or personal needs by continuing education throughout their adult years, and makes a recommendation that age-related barriers to university study should be eliminated.

Farmers question new power corridor

From front

hired by Hydro, Brian Johnston chaired the meeting, and handily intercepted most of the flak shot out by the audience. None of those present seemed in any way kindly disposed to the corridor proposals, particularly those from the south Aldergrove area who brought up their resentment of the way governments have handled the garbage transfer station and international raceway issues.

Eric Jensen challenged Hydro's integrity. "If we give input how do we know you'll listen? Our municipality didn't listen, they didn't give a damn about us!"

Johnston replied that Hydro has "no hidden agenda...the proof will be in the pudding." However, his assertion that the federal and provincial governments regulatory authorities will have the final say brought hoots of derisive laughter.

"Now we know we're in trouble," one wag muttered.

In response to a question from Irene Bateman, Johnston insisted that no definite route has been selected, but because of restrictions regarding proximity to Abbotsford Airport and its navigational beacons, there were only four possible routes in the 80 square kilometre study area. These are roughly in the area of 248 Street, 272 Street, Highway 11 and east of Abbotsford. These four routes vary in distance to the border, from three to eight kilometres, with the two Aldergrove area routes the nearest of the four.

Construction costs are roughly $1-million per kilometre, depending on which of three standard structure types is chosen. If they were to be built underground as some suggested, the cost would be 10 to 15 times that, and Johnston observed that this would not be an entirely environmentally safe proposition either, as it would require oil cooling and had other drawbacks, too.

Many of those present were farmers, and the primary concerns seemed to be over health issues in relation to electromagnetic fields generated by the high power, and its attendant effect on their property values. One man observed that no matter what degree of safety Hydro attests to the contentious transmission lines, people will not buy property near them. Most doubted that Hydro would give fair market value for these properties either, so the present landowner inevitably loses money.

Farmers Dennis and Dawn Arsenault said the present corridor lines stand 100 feet from their home, and no one will buy their land from them. Dennis said he's constantly picking up shocks when he handles his barbed wire fence, irrigation pipe and tractor. When he called out a Hydro rep, his test equipment confirmed what the rep said was not possible, and he also picked up a few unexpected shocks when he touched the house gutters.

Jensen's quip that "Maybe it's faulty (Fawlty) towers," garnered the biggest laughs of the night.

The merit of selling excess power to the States was questioned several times, and a few thought that Hydro should instead beef up its present transmission lines through Surrey to Puget Sound. Johnston said there were cost factors involved for the American utility which could lead it away from buying the environmentally safer hydro power to building polluting coal power generation plants. British Columbians could suffer more from this alternative.

Still, the audience wasn't buying it unless Hydro bought their properties outright at fair market value. Then it could turn around and try to sell it to someone who wanted to live near the corridor, one man suggested.

Hydro will return to the Kinsmen Community Centre, Nov. 8, 7 p.m. to hear more comments on the issue.

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Wenman pushes for Carmanah

VANCOUVER - MP Robert Wenman challenged Premier William Vander Zalm to add substance to rhetoric of sustainable development by committing the Carmanah Valley to preservation through adjoinment to Pacific Rim national Park. Canada's tallest trees known as the Carmana Giants are at stake.

Responding to a 15,000 name petitiion which Wenman presented in the House of Commons on behalf of fellow British Columbians concerned with saving the giant trees, the federal Ministry of the Environment recognized that Carmanah's giant Sitka spruce trees are a natural heritage that should be preserved.

"The federal Ministry of the Environment is open and receptive to the idea of protecting Carmanah, is more than ready to discuss the future of Carmanah with the province," said Wenman. "Mr. Vander Zalm has an exciting opportunity to act now in order that our children and our children's children will have an opportunity to come to know and see the quiet majesty of the Carmanah Giants surrounded by the natural ecosystem of the ancient old growth forest."

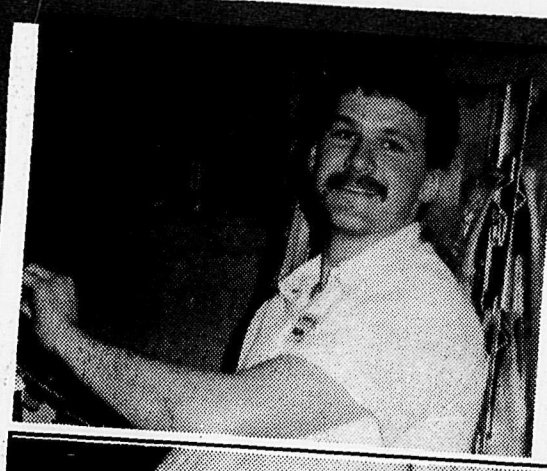
Local NDP to host conference

LANGLEY - The NDP Constituency Association announced that it will be the host of the first Fraser Valley Regional Conference, to be held in the Langley Civic Centre on Saturday, Oct. 28.

The Langley New Democrats will be sending 32 delegates to this conference. Delegates from the constituencies of Abbotsford, Chilliwack, Dewdney, Delta, Surrey and Newton will also particpate in a variety of workshops dealing with Regional issues. Delegates will hear from NDP Committees on Sustainable Development and Regional Economic Development as well as hear a keynote address by NDP leader Mike Harcourt, who will also speak at a banquet to be held in the evening. Organizers expect upwards of 200 people will attend the one day conference.

"The New Democratic Party prides itself on the full involvement of the grassroots membership at all levels of decision making in the party. This conference provides another opportunity for our members to be involved in addressing the issues that affect our day to day living," said Charles Bradford, president of the Langley New Democrats.

A poll of constituencies earlier this year pinpointed areas of concern for New Democrats living in the Fraser Valley. The format for the conference was developed in direct response to those results.



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