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FOCUS ON HEALTH

Look after yourself

PENTICTON — The Ministry of Health is working toward developing a more humane and ultimately more cost-effective health care system, Health Minister Peter Dueck said Monday.

Addressing about 60 members of the Associated Boards of Health of B.C., Dueck said he is urging hospitals to work more closely with existing community agencies so better health care programs are developed.

"The Ministry of Health will be encouraging B.C. residents to take greater personal responsibility for their own health," Dueck said.

"This doesn't mean that we blame the sick (for being ill). But the individual can do wonders for good health focusing personal activities on risk-free behavior and lifestyle."

Under the plan, hospitals will be given grants to provide an incentive to shift resources from illness to health and to shift some in-hospital services into the community.

Tax bill at the printers

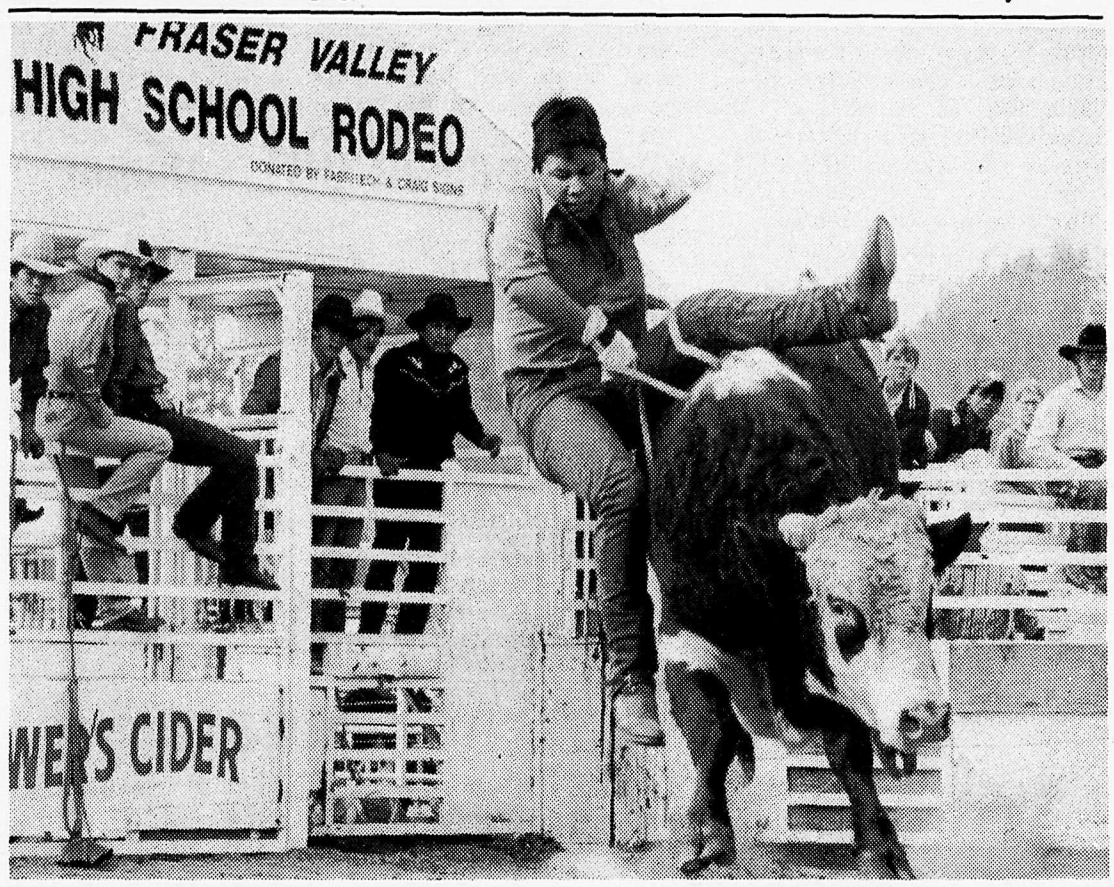
OTTAWA — Draft legislation for the proposed federal sales tax is at the printers and should be released within a couple of weeks, but there's still room for politicians to tinker, says the Finance Department's chief tax architect.

David Dodge, assistant deputy minister for tax policy, said in an interview the draft bill will stick with the proposed nine-per-cent rate and the exemption for basic groceries — two political hot potatoes.

He said if a decision is made by the government to make a major change, such as cutting the tax rate or taxing groceries, that would be easy to do "technically."

But Dodge, who is heading a government committee to co-ordinate the tax scheme, added that "it's a huge political decision."

He said he is convinced the government is committed to the $24-billion package as it is, with its $5.5 billion in tax credits and offsets.



HANG TIGHT!

Willy Wallace didn't stay on top of "Dirty Deeds" very long. The Mount Currie cowboy was one of many to kiss the ground during the first Highschool Rodeo held at Cloverdale Stetson Bowl.

Housing may be less affordable with GST

VANCOUVER - Members of the Greater Vancouver Home Builders' Association say it is now clear the new goods and services tax (GST) will exacerbate the problem of housing affordability in Greater Vancouver and it poses an extremely dangerous threat to the health of the housing industry.

Ken Sawatsky, president of the association called on local members of Parliament and municipal representatives to act on this issue immediately.

The Canadian Home Builders' Association (CHBA), the national representative for the Vancouver association appeared before the House of Commons finance committee to express the housing industry's concerns about the GST.

Tom Cochren, president of the CHBBA, told committee members that the GST will increase the price of a typical new home nationally by $3,000 - more than six times the cost estimated in the technical paper prepared by the finance department.

Cochren said that the increase will vary by market areas, from a high of $9,200 in Toronto and $4,700 in Vancouver to $800 and $1,000 in Charlottetown and Trois Rivieres, respectively.

"With price increases in these ranges, the affordability of home purchase will be negatively affected by sales tax reform," Sawatsky said. "This is in direct conflict with Finance Minister Michael Wilson's commitment on housing affordability."

The CHBA's research shows that in order for this commitment to be met a rebate up to a maximum of 6.2 percent on the purchase price of a typical new home (not 4.5 percent as outlined in the technical paper) is needed to compensate for the adverse affect of sales tax reform. This does not include additional GST costs to home builders such as tax collection or costs associated with the negative affect of GST on business cash flow.

"The proposed rebate scheme as currently outlined in the technical paper has very serious deficiences which will be inflationary, have adverse consequences on affordability and will be disruptive for home buyers," Cochren told finance committee members.

In his presentation to the committee Cochren further noted that:

- the GST will cause a surge in buying in 1990 and a depressed market in 1991 -- two very negative consequences for the new housing market and home buyers;
- the rental costs to tenants will increase substantially as a result of the new GST (up to three percent in some areas);
- the technical paper is already having serious ramifications for the condominium market -- where units are already being sold for 1991 occupancy;
- the transitional measures outlined in the technical paper require major amendments to avoid significant disruptions and inequities within the housing industry; and
- the term "substantial renovations" as described in the technical paper requires further clarification.

"The technical paper presents a serious attack on housing affordability in Canada which will result in major inflationary pressures and carries the potential for market disruptions and inequities which will have serious ramifications for both the industry and its consumers," Sawatsky said.

"We told the finance committee that the GST as described in the technical paper is unworkable and in order to make it workable we believe there should be a major remodelling to include measures for all parts of Canada which will provide the guarantee the finance minister made to home buyers," Cochren said.

Healthy profit

TORONTO — Everything's coming up profits for Canada's six major banks as they benefit from a healthy domestic economy combined with the declining importance of Third World debt on their books.

Without exception, the six banks report higher profits for the nine months ended July 31 compared with the same period last year.

GAS MUCH HIGHER HERE

Canadians pay more

VANCOUVER - United States gas stations grow more and more appealing as government taxes keep Canadian prices high. The B.C. Automobile Association released results of CAA's third quarter survey of gasoline prices, recently.

The CAA survey reveals little fluctuation in the Canadian average price in the third quarter. However, major price increases did occur in the second quarter when premium and unleaded regular both jumped by at least three cents. From April to May alone, prices went up over two cents - fueled by the increases in the excise tax on gasoline announced in the federal budget.

According to Energy, Mines and Resources Canada, gasoline now costs on average 50 percent more in Canada than in the U.S. Higher consumption taxes account for two-thirds of the differential. Considerable evidence indicates this high taxation harms tourism, a $24-billion industry and Canada's second largest earner of foreign exchange.

According to CAA Chairman of the Board Denis Morand, "High gas taxes are a double-edged sword which cuts tourism both ways, slashing into both the foreign and the domestic markets."

Tourism Canada data shows that ten years ago, Canada was far and away the primary foreign destination for American tourists. Today, Canada has fallen to third place, behind Mexico and overseas destinations. The trend continues this year. From January to July 1989, auto tourists arriving in Canada from the U.S. decreased six percent from the same period the previous year. In the peak travel month of July, there was a sharp 12 percent decline from July 1988.

High gas taxes also slash into the domestic tourist market by providing an incentive for Canadians to travel in the U.S. In 1989, for the second straight year, Canada registered its largest ever second quarter travel account deficit. Once again, the deficit was fueled by large increases in travel by Canadians to the U.S. In the peak third quarter travel season, the trend seems poised to continue as it did in 1988. Through the end of July, there has been a 13 percent increase in Canadian auto tourists travelling to the U.S. as compared to the same time period last year. From January to July 1988, there was a 15 percent increase from 1987.

The 3-million member, not-for-profit CAA monitors gasoline prices throughout Canada on a monthly basis and releases a quarterly report with figures provided by Runzheimer Canada Inc. of Toronto, an international management consultant firm specializing in transportation, travel and living costs.

Tynehead has 8 months to prove it

SURREY - The Tynehead Zoological Society has developed a new proposal for Tynehead Regional Park and the Greater Vancouver Regional District board of directors has agreed to give it another eight months to prove that it can successfully achieve the project.

A letter of intent between the GVRD and the society for the development of 'Kwantlum Wildlife Park' has been endorsed by the board. However the commitment, which would make not less than 80 hectares and not more than 160 available to the society, expires on May 31 next year.

Minimum is up

VICTORIA — The minimum hourly wage in British Columbia increased 25 cents on Sunday to $4.75, the Labor Ministry said Friday in a news release.

For workers under 18 years old, the minimum wage rises to $4.25 an hour.

The rates will increase by another 25 cents to $5 an hour, effective April 1, the ministry said.

The wage increases were first announced earlier this year.

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B.C.'s MAJOR CONCERN

UBCM calls for tax reform

PENTICTON — The Union of B.C. Municipalities will keep pushing for legislation to deal with property tax reform and waste management during the next year, says the organization's new president.

"The key issue will be the implementation of the property tax reform that we started," Len Traboulay said Friday at the end of the union's annual week-long convention.

"We're hoping to have legislation in place so we do not see these major shifts in property taxes and assessments."

Traboulay, whose round face is framed by silver hair, is a tall dark man who wears dapper suits accented by smart ties. In his pocket, the Port Coquitlam mayor carries an NDP membership card.

But he doesn't see this as a problem even though, as union president, he'll have to work closely with the Social Credit government.

"Whether I'm NDP or Liberal or Communist, the fact is I've been chosen by my peers to represent them," he said.

"It wouldn't be a factor for me. It may be a factor for the people I'm dealing with, but I'm hoping that wi'l not interfere."

The organization's second priority will be working with both Environment Minister Bruce Strachan and Municipal Affairs Minister Rita Johnston on solid waste management "and the very tricky business of biomedical wastes," Traboulay said.

MUST DISCUSS

"Most of the major hospitals in the Vancouver area are shipping their body parts and pathological waste to Bellingham (Wash.) but we're being cut off at the end of the year," he said. "We have some serious negotiations to get on with."

Johnston a former Surrey alderman, said she expects legislation to accommodate the demands of the municipalities, particularly on the waste management issue.

"It's certainly a priority of the government," she said. "If the (environment) minister has determined there are some areas that require legislation, he'll be bringing them forward."

There had been concerns expressed at the convention that promises of extra funding for recycling would be useless unless the government helped find markets for recycled goods.

"Collecting neat little packages of glass, paper and cardboard is all very fine," Doug Swanson of the Kootenay-Boundary regional district told Strachan on Tuesday. "But I don't want to see my landfill full of these nice, neat little packages."

BE BROKER

Vernon Mayor Anne Clarke suggested the government act as broker in buying and selling recyclable goods "until a balance is found between supply and demand." Strachan said the idea was under consideration.

Strachan also said the provincial government was still considering imposing additional fees to encourage residents and municpalities to collect recyclable goods.

But the proposal to raise the fee to $44 a tonne from $43.50 "puts a lot of pressure on the Lower Mainland," Traboulay said, because the area generates most of the garbage in British Columbia garbage even though "we have gone ahead and put a lot of work into solid waste management."

"To add that extra burden of 50 cents a tonne would be a bit too much, so that has to be worked out."

On many of the key issues, municipalities can't do much until the government paves the way with legislation, Traboulay said, adding he expects most of those bills will be in place by next summer.

"I would hope that the property tax reform, the one issue we're mainly concerned about, that we would see some legislation in the spring," he said, noting the next tax assessments will be out next July.

Realtors sponsor GST seminar

SURREY - The Fraser Valley Real Estate Board will present a free public seminar on the proposed federal Goods & Services Tax, on Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. The seminar will be presented by Robert Strothers of the law firm Ladner Downs, and will cover the widespread effect the proposed GST will have on the average Canadian consumer. One section of the seminar will deal with the effect on housing and real estate.

For information or reservations, call 588-6555.

The Fraser Valley Real Estate Board's purpose in sponsoring the seminar is to educate the public on the effect of the proposed tax on all aspects of living, and to encourage citizens to voice their opinion to their local Member of Parliament.

The Fraser Valley Real Estate Board supports the B.C. Real Estate Assocation's position on the GST. Both organizations strongly oppose the proposed tax until the government develops solid expenditure reduction plans.

DESPITE RESERVATIONS

Contract awarded

MURRAYVILLE - Council members and municipal staff here are concerned that they only received two bids on a major construction project to upgrade the sewage treatment plant in northwest Langley.

"It is a major project," said Ald. John Scholtens voting contrary to awarding the $2½-million contract to Goodbrand Development Corporation. He suggested the township instead should "stall for more bids."

Administrator Jim Godfrey agreed that the two bids received were high but warned that a delay might end up costing Langley even more. He added that the township would be "paying a premium because of the current (healthy) construction climate" but said he could not foresee an end to the situation.

Ald. Aubrey Searle cautioned that a delay could mean the project would become subject to the federal government's proposed GST tax and as such end up costing local taxpayers even more.

Councilors voted to award the contract.

Government will need thousands of tax collectors

OTTAWA — The government will hire the equivalent of 3,400 to 3,900 extra tax collectors to handle the proposed nine-per-cent federal sales tax, Revenue Minister Otto Jelinek said Monday.

Jelinek said that would be on top of the 1,500 employees who are already collecting the existing 13.5-per-cent federal tax on manufactured goods.

Jelinek told reporters the increase is needed because the number of businesses that will responsible for the tax, which will hit both goods and services, will rise to 1.6 million from 75,000.

The figure of up to 3,900 person years — including both full- and part-time workers — is lower than estimates by some other groups, which have argued that Ottawa will need a total of 10,000, or even 25,000, collectors for the new tax.

Jelinek said, however, that not all the additional workers would have to put in place until 1993.

"We will need more resources, there is no doubt about that," Jelinek said during his speech.

For example, he said there would be no need to have auditors working to check on the tax collected by business and the value of tax credits claimed until the tax has been in place for some time.

COST MILLIONS

The government has estimated it will cost Ottawa $200 million a year to collect the tax, including the new staff.

Jelinek revealed the long-awaited figure in a speech to the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants.

The government predicts the new tax would rake in $24 billion in revenue in the first year — 1991. That's above the $18.5 billion that would be collected if the 65-year-old manufactures sales tax was left unchanged.

Finance Minister Michael Wilson has promised to return the $5.5 billion in additional money to provide tax breaks to low- and middle-income Canadians.

Jelinek said the government is deeply committed to proceeding with the tax despite "some bleeding hearts who are afraid of any change that is going to move in the right direction."

The tax scheme has been opposed by the provinces and groups representing business, consumers, labor and senior citizens.

However, Jelinek later told reporters he was referring to the opposition parties as bleeding hearts and not groups such as the Consumers' Association of Canada.

B.C. will have a new drug program

PENTICTON — The British Columbia government will have a new program to combat drug abuse, Premier Bill Vander Zalm said Wednesday.

"It is our intention to develop a new drug attack program that will be the envy of Canada when it's fully implemented," Vander Zalm told the Union of B.C. Municipalities annual convention.

"I will establish a cabinet committee on drug abuse, chaired by myself."

Attorney General Bud Smith and Solicitor General Angus Ree will be asked to collaborate with law enforcement officials "to identify solutions to the drug abuse problem."

Vander Zalm also told the 1,600 mayors, aldermen and regional district directors the provincial government will underwrite civic efforts to boost international investment.

"The province will cover all costs of such promotions and will ask for the direct particpation of municipal leaders and officials," he said.

The government will also increase its contribution to a revenue-sharing program for water and sewer costs, he said.

Details won't be spelled out until the next provincial budget, but "it will be good news."

Union president Marilyn Baker responded cautiously to the announcements.

"We're pleased to hear the recognition that there needs to be an ongoing reflection of revenues coming from the province to the municipalities," she said.

Revenue-sharing programs should reflect the health of the provincial economy and provide more funds when times are good, she said, but it wasn't clear if the premier intends to change the current formula.

"We'd like to confirm that is indeed new money and not simply a realocation of the total package with a greater portion going into water and sewer."

The rising cost of policing is a problem for many municipalities, which now spend $100 million for RCMP services, Baker said. There now are only 12 municipal police forces in British Columbia.

"Certainly if there is to be new responsibilities, there's going to have to be some dollars that come along with it," she said. "If there is to be some additional activity, it can't simply be left at the local taxpayers' door."

Hospital board, staff talk

LANGLEY - The board of directors of the Langley Memorial Hospital has accepted a recommendation from its joint conference committee (a committee comprised of equal representation from the executives of board and medical staff) and rescinded a previous motion regarding the terminatin of pregnancy.

The original motion was a direct result of the federal Supreme Court ruling in January 1988 to strike down the abortion law as it then existed. In the aftermath of uncertainty, the board has responded to legal counsel and passed a motion to abolish all abortions and thereby protect the interests of the hospital community.

This policy was never implemented and became a contentious issue, straining the relationship between board and medical staff, particularly since Langley Memorial Hospital had been virtually abortion free for several years.

Board chairman, Ed Vanderboom emphasized that the board remained firm in its resolve to limit abortions and that this decision did not therefore constitute a fundamental change in intent. Discussion with the board's executive and medical staff to establish protocol regarding these matters will continue.

Dr. C.A.M. Allan, president of the Langley Memorial Hospital medical staff commented that, in her opinion, the board's action to rescind the policy and continue discussions was very positive and would be taken up by the medical staff at their next regular meeting later on this month.

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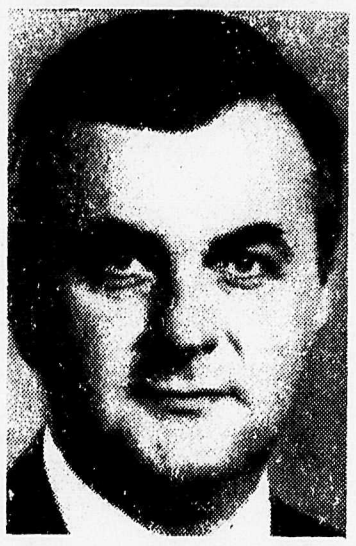
Hnatyshyn appointed Governor General

OTTAWA - Ramon Hnatyshyn, a former Conservative justice minister, has been appointed Governor General, taking over from Jeanne Sauve in January.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's selection has been accepted by the Queen. It was greeted by loud applause throughout the House.



Hnatyshyn, who always goes by the name Ray, is a former Conservative MP from Saskatchewan - also Sauve's native province.

The tall, dark-haired Hnatyshyn has been studying French but is not considered to be fluently bilingual.

Hnatyshyn will become Canada's 24th Governor General when he takes office early in the new year.

"Mr. Hnatyshyn is known to all Canadians as a man of great warmth, civility and personal integrity," Mulroney said in making the announcement.

Liberal House leader Herb Gray described Hnatyshyn as "a respected lawyer, scholar and parliamentarian."

New Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent said that "his warmth will bring a human touch to a dignififed position."

First elected in 1974, Hnatyshyn -- who is of Ukrainian descent -- was one of only a handful of Conservative cabinet ministers defeated when Mulroney's team swept to a second majority government last November.

Since then the affable lawyer has been practising trade law with the prestigious Ottawa law firm Gowling, Strathy and Henderson.

Most often described as a nice guy, the 55-year-old Hnatyshyn's approach to the job is likely to be in marked contrast to Sauve, who has been roundly criticized in her more than five years as the Queen's representative.

Sauve, appointed in December 1983 and installed May 14, 1984, has raised the ire of Ottawa residents when she ordered the park-like grounds of Rideau Hall -- the Governor General's residence -- closed to the public.

The term of the appointment is routinely five years, although it can be extended. Sauve, 67, was to leave office in May, but agreed to stay on until Jan. 1 at Mulroney's request.

Hnatyshyn was born in Saskatoon, the son of the late Conservative senator John Hnatyshyn who was appointed by former prime minister John Diefenbaker.

He was educated at the University of Saskatchewan, where he later returned to lecture in law.

He served as energy minister in the short-lived Conservative government of Joe Clark and was loyal to Clark in the 1983 party leadership campaign that gave Mulroney the Tory leadership.

Hnatyshyn was appointed government House leader when Mulroney came to power in 1984. He was elevated to the justice portfolio in 1986.

Langley class sizes are shrinking

LANGLEY - Class sizes in Langley schools are dropping, to among the lowest in British Columbia.

According to a report tabled at a school board meeting Oct. 2, the average class size for district elementary schools dropped to 23.7 students from last year's 24.6. Last year's provincial average was 24.6 students per class.

The class size average for combined English, languages, math, P.E., science, social studies, home economics and industrial education in Langley secondary schools dropped from 25 to 23.7.

"We can really see the effects of the lifting of restraint on our class sizes," said chairman Marlene Grinnell. "Last year our class sizes were lower than eight of the 11 lower mainland school districts. This year we've reduced them even further. I'm very pleased because it means our children will benefit," she said.

Average kindergarten class sizes are now down to 18.5 children. Average primary class sizes have reached 22.9 and intermediate classes 26.2. "These new figures are encouraging," said trustee Rosemary Bolster. "A number of research studies on education seem to indicate that there is no ideal prescribed size for classes. However, with the changes in the primary program coming up, smaller class sizes are more educationally desireable," she said.

At the secondary level, the average class size in English has dropped from 26.3 in 1987 to 24.2 this year. The average size of math classes has been reduced from 26.4 in 1987 to 24.5 this year.

Trustee Barbara Foxwell was pleased to see improvement in math class sizes. "The provincial exam results in algebra were weak this year, so hopefully the reduced class sizes will allow math teachers more time with individual students who will then be able to produce results that truly reflect their ability," she said.

"Although numbers are helpful we have to remember that we're talking about children," said Grinnell. "At each school the staff and administration work hard to accommodate the numbers of students who enroll. This sometimes means that one or two classes may have more students than the district average. However, we believe that it's more important to make room for those students than to deny them an elective or an alternate program they want to take," she said.

The reductions in class size are a result of budget decisions made by trustees in the spring.

Monitoring of class sizes will continue in the future, said Grinnell.

Federal sales tax examined

OTTAWA — Here are the main points made this week about the proposed nine-per-cent federal sales tax by major groups before the Commons finance committee:

Consumers' Association of Canada:

—Consumers would pay a heavy price for changes proposed by Finance Minister Michael Wilson.

—The federal government should force businesses to make clear how much tax consumers pay on each purchase.

—The proposed nine-per-cent rate is too high and will cause a burst of inflation, probably more than the 2.25-percentage-point increase estimated by the federal government.

—The tax should be collected on more goods and services, including food.

Canadian Federation of Independent Business:

—Wilson should scrap he proposed tax and work out a joint federal-provincial sales tax that is simpler for small business.

—The tax could turn an expected slowdown in the economy into a full-blown recession.

—The nine-per-cent rate would end up being a massive tax grab.

—About 97 per cent of almost 15,000 businesses surveyed in July oppose the tax.

Conference Board of Canada:

—The transition to the new tax would be tough, although it would benefit the economy in the long run.

—The tax would slow the economy, boost inflation and increase unemployment in 1991, but the country should be better off by 1993.

Canadian Bankers' Association:

—Banks would end up paying more tax because they can't claim tax credits that most businesses can under the proposal.

—The tax would probably be passed to customers of financial institutions.

Canadian Home Builders' Association:

—The tax could lead to collapse of the housing market.

—Prices of new houses would rise by about two per cent on average, with bigger increases in major cities.

—Prices for existing houses would also rise, even though they would be exempt from the tax, because homebuyers would probably prefer to buy existing houses intead of new houses.

—Residential rents, also exempted from the new tax, would rise by up to three per cent as landlords pass on tax they pay on goods and services.

Canadian Chamber of Commerce:

—The group will not support the tax without major changes.

—The tax rate should be lowered to six per cent and the tax collected on more goods and services.

—Federal spending should be cut to help reduce the need for more taxes.

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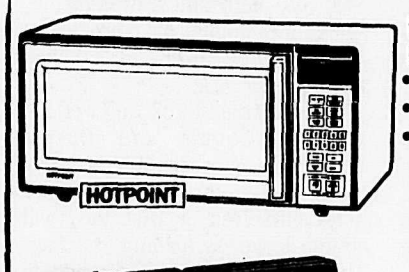

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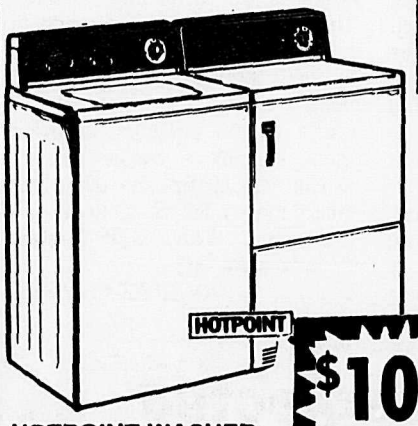

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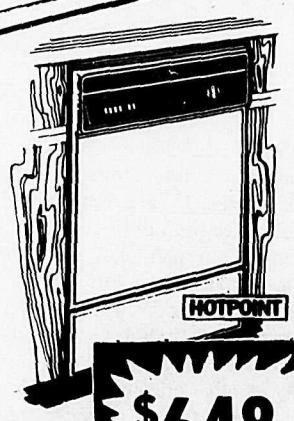

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support lost

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I am writing this letter to hopefully clarify some of the inaccuracies appearing in the local news of late regarding the up and coming 856-Aldergrove EAS (Extended-Area-Service) plebiscite. I shall be as brief as possible.

BACKGROUND

The 856-Aldergrove Exchange situation has been a major concern to the eastern residents of Langley Township for many years. In particular, the service or lack of service regarding two-way calling from Aldergrove-Vancouver. Many petitions have been sent to B.C. Tel, the CRTC, and Langley Township regarding the unacceptable and irrational levels of EAS delivered to the residents of Aldergrove. B.C. Tel responded to the letters or petitions stating that the delivery of EAS is solely a matter for the CRTC, and that any changes regarding EAS must go through the federal regulatory body. In the meantime the residents of Aldergrove were stuck with a policy regarding EAS which appeared unchangeable given the criteria set by the CRTC.

However, in June 1988, B.C. Tel announced a new method for determining a service for one-way and two-way EAS. This method was presented at formal hearings of the CRTC in September, 1988 in Vancouver.

The Township of Langley, many other formal interveners, and I presented arguments regarding EAS and the methodology in which it had been determined. In particular we argued that the community of Aldergrove has consistently asked for two-way EAS from Vancouver to Aldergrove, similar to the existing service currently enjoyed by Langley at 530, 3 & 4 and Fort Langley 888 exchanges. In January 1989, the CRTC presented a ruling (CRTC) decision 88-21) which found the two-way EAS plan fundamentally flawed and accepted the one-way EAS plan under a specific formula.

Unfortunately, due to the CRTC ruling, Aldergrove lost the two-way EAS plan, and qualifies only for the Vancouver exchanges and some of Burnaby (no Surrey, Delta, White Rock, New West, or Richmond) and are stuck with a one-way EAS plan which provides a rate group and phone costs higher than Langley-Fort Langley (which is of course two-way).

B.C. TEL'S POSITION

"The Company (B.C. Tel) anticipates that the routes with a negatived annual revenue requirement (ARR) (Aldergrove-Vancouver provides a negative ARR of $449,000 and would make a positive annual contribution-profit-to B.C. Tel) are unlikely to be approved in a plebiscite. The negative ARR implies that the average monthly tolls to the requested exchange are substantially less than the proposed increase caused by the regrouping; the community is therefore likely to reject the proposal." This is a direct quote.

CRTC'S POSITION

CRTC's position on the plebiscite, decision 88-21 states,

- "A simple majority (50 percent plus 1 of ballots returned) of customers whose basic local rates would be increased must approve the new service.
- "Distances between the exchanges must be no more than 40 airline miles.
- "A minimum of 60 percent of the customers in the exhcange requesting EAS must call the requested exchange at least once a month. This criteria must be met three out of four study months."

IN CLOSING

My position: I shall be opposing the service offered on the plebiscite.

ALDERMAN STEVE FERGUSON
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Langley

LETTERS WELCOME

The Aldergrove Star invites letters to the editor on topics of interest to the community. The letters-to-the-editor column is a chance for comment on what has been written in the paper. It is our readers' opportunity to respond to what newsmakers of the area have been saying. We especially encourage readers to write on topics of local interest, although letters which enlighten or stimulate thought are welcome. We ask that letters be free of libel and bear the name and address of the author. Submissions must include a written signature. We prefer letters to be typed and double spaced, and present the comment as clearly and briefly as possible. The editor reserves the right to condense or reject letters.

A no win situation

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The recent referendum for "toll free" dialing from Aldergrove to Vancouver (Surrey remains in the twilight zone) is an insult to the people of Aldergrove. We are part of Langley Municipality, are we not? We should be entitled to the same privileges as our neighbors in Langley City.

B.C. Tel's referendum is a no win situation. Perhaps we should boycott B.C. Tel by stopping long distance calls, one day a week. Then we'll see a change in their attitude.

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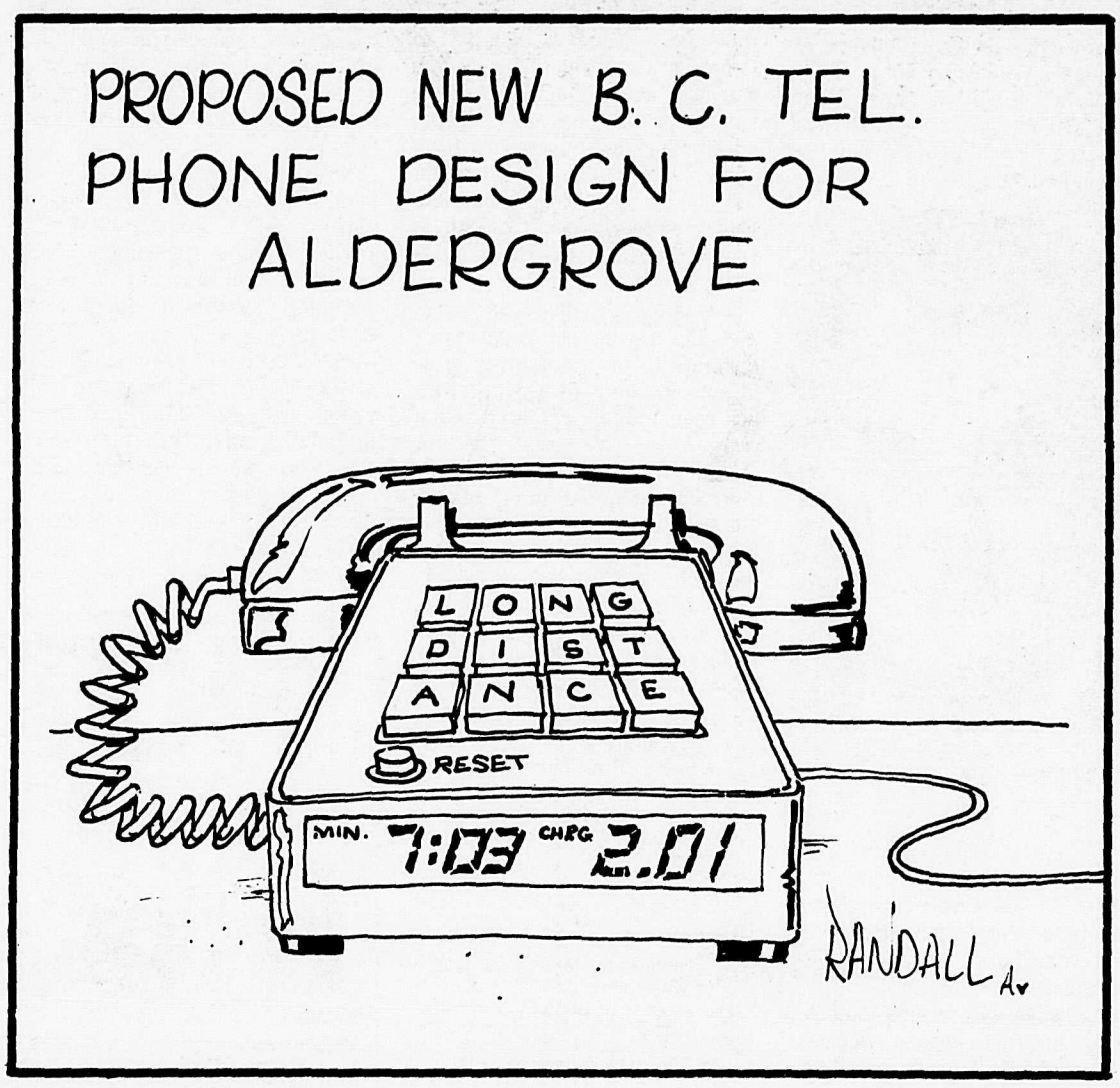

Wake up, western Canada!

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Social engineering in Canada is now a demonstrable failure. Despite all the efforts of the social planners to make Canada a bilingual country, the number of francophones in Canada is steadily declining. Despite the massive concessions to Quebec in the Meech Lake Accord allowing it "distinct society status" (a word later to be defined by infallible, non-elected judges the way Quebec wants) Quebec moves slowly, steadily towards separation. Whether it is the conditional federalism of Bourassa or the honest separatism of Parizeau, Quebec is going.

To have a Quebec prime minister at a time like this is like having the fox in charge of the chicken coop. With the advance of the Quebec nationalism, the push is on to run up the deficit on the country and hand over the goodies as fast as possible to Quebec. It's the last stage of a bankrupt transferring assets to the new company that he has already set up.

This is the only way you can look at the 60 percent of space industry contracts going to Montreal. The Quebec policiticans in Ottawa, the Bouchards, Mr. Masse and Mr. Mulroney are making sure when Quebec separates and they go home that they will still be popular because Quebec will have all the goodies. Politicis in Quebec has always been a slush fund and check-book federalism wasn't invented with Bourassa.

More and more people are saying let Quebec go! But this passive position fails to recognize they will plunder the store before they leave. Before they drag us all down it is much better if the west left them and the steaming, smug metropolis of Toronto to stew in their own self-satisfied juice.

The real tragedy of the west, if they let Ontario and Quebec decide when the country is going to end, even though we can see if for ourselves, is that they will simply leave us holding the bag. The bag in this case is going to be full of third-world ethnic conflict, broken promises and debt.

In a no-win situation, a poker game run by a couple of con-artists who control the table, the smart money leaves while it still has some. When will Western Canada wake up?

DOUGLAS CHRISTIE
810 Courtney St.,
Victoria

Embarrassed

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Alderman Terry Thorne said that we the Langley Municipality, should be embarrassed to not want to be responsible for our own garbage.

I agree with him! However, I think that Alderman Thorne should think it through one step further. Langley city is not taking responsibility for its own garbage.

It, like pigs, defecates furthest away from where it eats, sleeps and plays; - in Aldergrove town.

Eat your words Terry Thorne!!!

IRENE PAPE
Aldergrove

Not sharing

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Mayor Beales said we should all learn to share equally. Does that mean that the garbage processing is going to be shared equally in Langley City? Does it possibly mean that other "P5 Zoned Areas" in Langley, are also going to take garbage?

Do Langley residents know that there are other "P5" zoned areas in Langley Municipality and where they are situated?

Taxpayers beware. Don't let what happened to us happen to you!

L. KOSTIUK
Aldergrove

Some trade-off

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Langley Municipality exchanged the processing of garbage for GVRD's water.

Langley gets the water. Aldergrove gets the garbage. What a deal for us! We won't see water in our life time, only garbage.

Our Municipal Mayor Beales accused us of not sharing equally. - I'll say it's not equal!!!

M. THULER
Aldergrove

Trees neglected

Editor, The Star, Sir,

For the past couple of months your paper has been asking businesses and citizens of Aldergrove to donate money for the town's Christmas decorations. Are these decorations going to be kept in good working order and stored properly for years to come?

Last year young trees were planted along the Fraser Highway. Hooray! Something that will enhance the drive along that stretch of road. Those new trees came through the cold snap in February, however some did not survive this summer's drought.

Maybe one has nothing to do with the other. But it saddens me to see those dead and some other dying from the lack of water. I now re-route so I don't have to see the devastation. How said that this was allowed!

LANA KREISCH Aldergrove

The great conspiracy

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Are we not to believe that the ambitious Grace McCarthy together with Stephen Rogers and their puppet followers have formulated a cunning and dirty conspiracy to oust Premier Bill Vander Zalm regardless of the consequences to Social Credit? Many of us believe that the step taken the other day by four of Grace's puppet MLA's (her future cabinet ministers) is the climax of that conspiracy. It was deliverately timed and orchestrated to build anti-Vander Zalm sentiments and confusion among delegates who are preparing to go to the Social Credit convention in October. We are only kidding ourselves if we do not believe that this strategy was formulated by McCarthy, Rogers and company old guards who have in the past year secretly met from time to time. These leading conspirators and their loyal supporters have remained in the party while the four maverick MLAs did their thing. Grace and company are very stoic about it so as to camouflage their strategy and hidden agenda while at the same time they are able to do their dirty work within the party by influencing bewildered party delegates into believeing that the party has serious problems with Vander Zalm at the helm. Will their bigotry and self-ambition go unnoticed as being the real cause

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RUGBY THRILLS The Abbotsford Rugby club downed Old Puget Sound 10-6 in the annual "Gobbler" Tournament, held at Yale Park over the weekend. It draws teams from across the continent. Langley's rugby club was awarded a 4-0 win over Portland, when the latter failed to show.

Local minor baseball season starts up again

ALDERGROVE - Minor Baseball is growing and expanding. Last season we appealed to the local merchants and service groups in and around Aldergrove to become team sponsors. While many of our teams still need sponsorship, the response for this first year was very gratifying. Through their interest and generous contributions we were able to replace some of our uniforms and purchase sorely needed equipment.

This year marks the introduction of a Tadpole division. This is meant for boys and girls just out of T-Ball and will better prepare them for the move up to Mosquito. We are looking forward to a much improved season for all as a result of keeping the players advancing steadily with others closer to their age and ability and allowing the coaches more time to work with the players as a team.

The Aldergrove Minor Baseball Association (AMBA) has also approached the municipality's Parks and Recreation Department about having a diamond built behind the new Kinsmen Community Centre to accommodate a Pony division, as the facilities available at Parkside are not large enough to comply with B.C. Minor Baseball Association's regulations. Unfortunately last year we lost our Pony division partly because of this. If all goes well, we are looking forward to seeing them back this coming season, and will again approach Abbotsford to schedule games for both our Bronco and Pony divisions.

AMBA will be holding an early registration at the Aldergrove Centre Mall Friday, Oct. 13 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All divisions are open to both boys and girls. Players will be placed according to their ages.

AGES	DIVISION
15 & 16	Colt
13 & 14	Pony
11 & 12	Bronco
9 & 10	Mosquito
7 & 8	Tadpole
5 & 6	T - Ball

Register now and take advantage of our early registration discount. Also enquire about a family discount for three or more children.

Parental assistance is always appreciated. We need coaches, base umps, score keepers, phoning moms, and cheering spectators.

Information call Trevor Burtenshaw 856-1563 or Janey Daley 856-5453.

Sea cadets' dance

SURREY - On Oct. 14 at 8 p.m., a fund raising dance is being held to raise money for the Sea Cadets and Navy League Cadets (ages 10-18). Please support the function, at Newton Community Centre. Price is $5. per person.

For tickets contact 591-8064, 583-4706 or 583-4954.

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Nerd Buckets roll 3390 triple

ALDER LANES
Week of Sept. 25.
MONDAY MIXED

THT Safety Pins 3385, THS Safety Pins 1193, MHT Randy Hagen 622, MHS Gail Aitken 248, LHT Betty Skwarok 665, LHS Betty Skwarok 276.

MONDAY MIXED - CLASSIC

THT Family "Crisis" 3034, THS Family "Crisis" 1084, MHT Cam Heppner 801, MHS Cam Heppner 338, LHT Nancy Boyde 717, LHS Nancy Boyde 298.

TUESDAY COFFEE

THT Alder Cats 3163, THS Alder Cats 1179, LHT Lil Breed 609, LHS Marg Myrhon 245.

TUESDAY MIXED

THT Nerd Buckets 3390, THS Loonies 1195, MHT Bill Fouts 661, MHS Jay Miller 254, LHT Chris Miller 675, LHS Sharon Henderson 271.

WEDNESDAY MIXED NON-SMOKING

THT Biparili 2734, THS The Bowling Stones 1014, MHT Bernie Putz 748, MHS Bruce Keller 306, LHT Linda Stewart 630, LHS Ellen Newton 244.

THURSDAY MIXED

THT Tripe Fantastic Five 3378, THS Mr. Ed's 1152, MHT Larry Meisner 660, MHS Jeff Minary 300, LHT Jane Dykstra 605, LHS Lynne Meisner 247.

SATURDAY YBC
(shows pins over average)
BANTAMS

THT Strikers +155, THT Strikers +190, GHS Sherri Arendt +49, BHS Shawn Beggs +58, GHT Fedoska Mamchur +53, BHT Bryan Gregg +58.

PEEWEES
(shows pins over average)
PEEWEES

THT Flintstones +38, THD Flintstones +65, GHS Gemma Weston +19, BHS B.J. Johnson +46, GHD Donelle Beggs +27, BHD B.J. Johnson.

YBC JUNIORS & SENIORS

THT Wailing Begonias 3228, THS Wailing Begonias 1165, BHT Kelly Arendt 650, GHT Kathy Reiter 436, BHS Kelly Arendt 250, GHS Kathy Reiter & Teryl Minary 156.

Seniors' bowling

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V. Moore	412
F. Reid	500
P. Sorochan	451
J. Mills	426
D. Howard	435
M. DEmkes	508
R. Taylor	448
G. Weibe	498
E. Windover	460
C. Taylor	473
P. Samec	572
H. Boers	505
S. Jude	478
G. Mills	506
G. Whitehead	432

Curling around the world

By LINDA MOORE

Many people think that curling is strictly a Canadian sport. The fact is that curling is played in over 18 nations worldwide! More and more people are recognizing that curling is a sport of "fun and fitness", that can be played by people of all ages. Curling clubs are found in countries like New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Wales, Finland and Italy.

I have been fortunate during my 20 year curling career. I have not only curled in every Canadian province, but I've also participated in events in the European countries of Switzerland, Germany and Sweden. We have visited Switzerland several times, and we love to curl where you can view the Alps as you play. Curling is a very popular sport there, with both indoor and outdoor tournaments, in some of the most beautiful locations in the world. In Germany, curling's competition comes from a sport with similar rules, but with a disc-like piece of equipment quite different from a curling rock. A great curling club is found in the Black Forest region, at a Canadian Forces Base. Sweden was a special place to curl, as that is where we won the 1985 World Curling Championships. Curling's popularity is on the rise, especially with the Swedish national teams doing so well at the Olympics.

This year our Olympic ladies team organized a trip "Down Under", with the goal to attract new curlers in Australia, a country that is a relative newcomer on the curling scene. It turned out to be one of the most rewarding curling trips ever! We went this past July, which is a winter month in the southern hemisphere. Ice sports are very difficult to "sell" in Australia, because of the warm temperatures year-round. Most people never experience ice and snow, and see ice sports as rather strange!

Curling started in Australia a few years ago, when a former Canadian put an advertisement in the Melbourne newspaper, asking if there were any other curlers wanting to play. Once he got some responses to the ad, the search for the "ice and rocks" began. The group found an arena, where they now play two hours per week, with skating and hockey getting the bulk of the ice time. The curling houses are painted onto the ice, although it gets a bit confusing with all the lines from hockey painted as well!

The rocks were a real problem. The curlers finally located used curling stones in the US and in Sweden, which were purchased and shipped to Australia. Rocks must be kept cool at all times (to prevent moisture from entering the stone and cracking it), and in BC curling clubs they are stored on the ice. In multi-purpose arenas another method must be found, and these clever curlers build a "rock refrigerator" at the back of the rink.

With so many curlers in Canada we have tremendous curling facilities. At the one club in Australia, the ice sloped from one side of the arena to the other, causing the rocks to curl almost uncontrollably. There was only one "hack" at each end of the rink, placed for right-handed players (they outnumbered the "lefties"). This hack consisted of a wooden block, frozen temporarily on top of the ice. The coffee shop at the rink closed early, forcing the curlers to sit in the stands for the traditional post-game discussion. The curling event was a lot of fun, but it really made me appreciate the great curling clubs we have here in BC!

With the publicity that our visit to Australia generated, the club signed up quite a few new members. The curlers were a tremendous group, and we were glad to help publicize the recently formed Australian Curling Association. Our rewards were to watch the happy faces of the novice curlers, and to see the league grow before our eyes. We hope to be able to continue to travel the world to promote the great sport of curling. In the meantime, it's bonspiel season in BC, and time for some "home grown" fun. Check it out at your local curling club!

Wildlife calling

LANGLEY - Discover how to attract owls, coyotes, deer and other creatures in an unusual workshop, **"Wildlife Calling"**, Thursday, Oct. 19 at Campbell Valley Regional Park.

Meet at the Park Visitor Centre at 6 p.m. Wildlife caller and naturalist Chris Taylor will begin the workshop with a slide show on introductory game-calling skills.

Then, venture out into the twilight and settle down amid low-lying brush, where you'll practise the eerie, primeval siren-like howl of the coyote, and the universal distress cry that attracts predators like hawks and owls.

Remember to dress warmly in brown, dark green or camouflage (no bright colours please) and bring a flashlight covered with red cellophane or plastic, and a picnic supper.

"Wildlife Calling" is sponsored by the GVRD Parks Department and is appropriate for photographers, artists, naturalists and wildlife watchers.

A small registration fee of $5 will be charged. All materials are provided. For registration information call 432-6351.

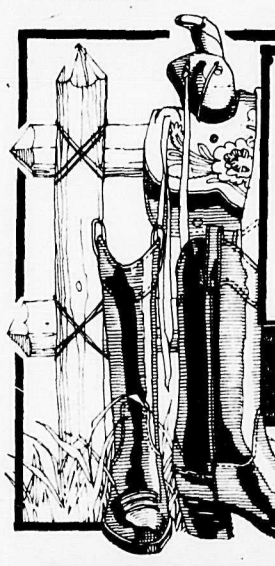
Keep on learning

LANGLEY - "In business you never stop learning."

That's the philosophy of an organization called The Institute of Canadian Bankers, and once again Trinity Western University is offering courses through the sponsorship of ICB, designed to "complement and supplement" the work experience of those in the business of banking.

Jake Thiessen, assistant to the dean at TWU, says the ICB program is in its fourth year of evening classes at the Langley university, with an enrolment this term of approximately 50 people.

The only other ICB program in the lower mainland is at Simon Fraser University.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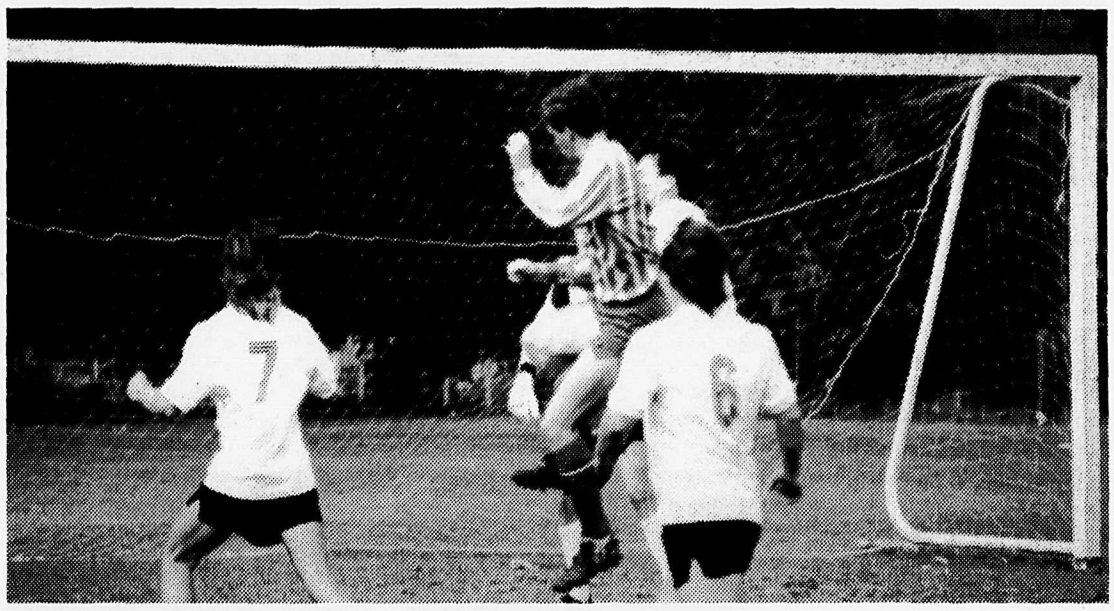
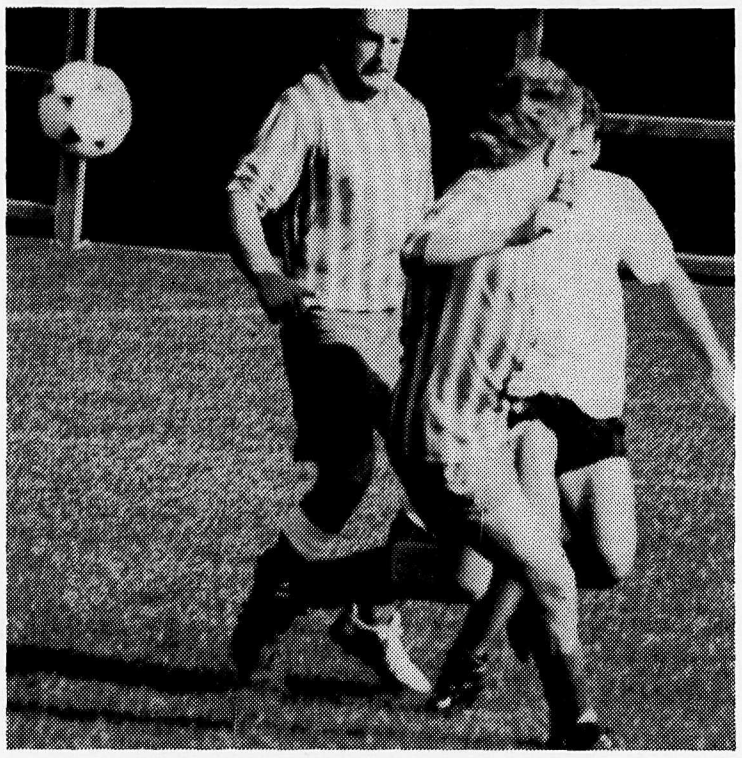
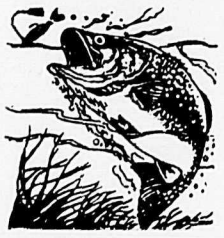




CLUB BACK UP FROM BEHIND

Langley's Divison 2 Soccer team beat PoCo 4-2 at Fort Langley Community Park on the weekend. Langley was considered the underdog but scored the first goal 25 minutes into play. PoCo rallied back to even the score by the half, but couldn't contain Langley during the second half when they scored three more goals. PoCo managed to sneak one more in during the final seconds.

Fishing the Valley



by Brian Lee and Roger Dornan

As we predicted, the coho fishing has turned right on in the Chilliwack-Vedder, with the river jammed with spooky fish and aggressive anglers. What a combination!

For best results, try early morning or evening before the bright sunlight make the fish nervous and skittish.

The average size is now much larger than last month, the average being eight pounds, with some even being landed in the 10-13 pound range. We predict that a 15-pound coho this year will be taken from the Vedder!

These larger fish seem to be in the lower end, notably near the train bridge, the Vedder River campground, and the Island run. Roe is the old standby, but red wool with an orange centre, and cut fine, on eight-pound test leader has worked very well. No. 2 spinners (brass for clear sunny weather) have also been producers in the canal.

One area of good activity that we've overlooked in the heat of the cohos, is sturgeon fishing. This has been excellent, with quite a number of large, chubby sturgeon being caught between Mission and the mouth of the Chilliwack-Vedder.

If you can find them, eels are the preferred baits, but dew worms work just fine.

Brian Globe, from Brian's Auto Glass, was the winner of the Fraser Valley Marine Association Derby with a 104-pound brute which smoked up beautifully!

For those hardier souls who enjoy the snappy autumn air and a change of scenery, trout fishing in the Merritt-Kamloops area has been quite pleasant. A few of the better choices would be Island Lake near Ashcroft, White Lake near Kamloops, and Stump and Corbett Lakes at Merritt.

An update on the Second Annual Fraser Valley Coho Derby shows more than 300 fish weighed in and almost the same number of anglers registered. The largest fish so far is a 12-pound, 15-ounce beauty taken by George Deruiter at the "Meat Hole" (top of the canal) on red/orange wool.

Remember though, the largest fish doesn't automatically take the largest prize. Each fish entered is your entry in the draw (maximum of 10 fish) for more than $8,000 worth of prizes. The first prize is a 12-foot Spingbok aluminum boat donated by Marlon Distributors. This would look good behind any fisherman's vehicle, just ask Les Timar, last year's lucky winner.

See you on the river!

Blue Angels continue winning streak

ALDERGROVE - The Clearbrook Sports Blue Angels playing for the Aldergrove Soccer Club have opened the 1989-90 soccer season with an impressive unbeaten streak of three games. The Blue Angels play in the Central Fraser Valley Girls Challenge League for girls 13 to 17 years.

The season opened Sept. 16 with Abbotsford Skyhawks visiting the Blue Angels' home pitch. The game was hard fought with Aldergrove carrying much of the play. A stubborn Abbotsford defense, and a little impatience on the part of Aldergrove resulted in a 1-1 tie at game's end.

Sept. 23, Aldergrove travelled to Langley City Park to play the Spitfires. The Blue Angels again carried the play, but this time the Angels were patient. Their aggressive play resulted in a 3-1 result in their favour. Erin Cebula sparked the team with 3 goals. Assisting were Michelle Schween and Kirsten Robinson.

Sept. 30 Aldergrove played at home to the Guildford Brats. The result a 3-0 triumph for the Blue Angels. Goals were scored by Terra Scott, Erin Cebula and Marilyn Froese.

At all three games Jennie Cormier, Marilyn Froese, and Janis Nagamatsu have shown maturity in the full back position. Kathy Reiter, as always, has been strong as keeper. Midfielders Terry Scott, Wendy Liderth, Ricky Jennings, and Janet Nakamoto have shown excellent support for the forwards and the full backs. Forwards, Erin Cebula, Michelle Schween and Kirsten Robinson have riddled opposing defenses with their aggressive strikes. Newcomers to the team, Diana Stephenson, Jennifer Bragg and Jennifer Versteeg have improved their play with each game.

Well done, Blue Angels!

The Blue Angels are looking forward to the Washington Soccer Exchange this Oct. 22, when a team from Washington will travel to Aldergrove to play a friendly game of soccer, and spend the weekend together. Nov. 4 will see the Blue Angels traveling to Washington to return the visit. It should be a lot of fun.

'Punto select' sports lottery

RICHMOND - Punto Select, the sports lottery for professional hockey and U.S. football, premiers Oct. 1 at lottery retail outlets throughout British Columbia displaying the PUNTO sign.

"It's been a long time coming, but we're very pleased with the game structure," said Barry Auliffe, director of marketing for the lottery corporation.

"When it comes to sports lotteries, our research tells us that people are particularly interested in who won and by how much. Punto Select enables the sports lottery fan to make that decision," said Auliffe. "As with all of the lotteries played in B.C., we are offering the lottery fan variety for their money. Punto Select will feature professional hockey, and U.S. football games."

Tickets cost $2 per board, with three boards on each selection slip. The selection slip for football will list six U.S. football games played on Sunday afternoons. The player selects which team will win - visitor or home and by how many points, choosing from the five point spreads (0 to 4 -- which also indicates a tie, 5 to 8, 9 to 13, 14-19, 20 plus).

The selection slip for hockey lists six professional hockey games played on Saturday evenings. For each hockey game, the player chooses which team will win- visitor or home and by how many goals (0 goals -- to indicate a tie, 1, 2, 3 goals or 4 plus goals). In the case of a tie, the selection of either team to win with a 'O' point spread is correct. Players must match the exact point spread.

The object is to match the outcomes of all six games correctly, although you can get three wrong and still win $5. Match four and five games and win a bigger share of the prizes.

Salmon fishing expert here

LANGLEY - Internationally known sports fisherman and marine researcher, Charlie White, will present his special salmon fishing seminar at the Brookswood Secondary theatre on Oct. 26.

Sponsored by continuing education, School District No. 35, the seminar features some of Charlie White's famed underwater footage of fish behaviour along with his own tips on techniques and equipment.

Charlie White is the author of 9 best-selling books on salmon and marine life, producer of three feature-length films, and originator of Undersea Gardens in Victoria.

Charlie White's salmon fishing seminar will be held on Thursday Oct. 26, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Registration information is available by calling 533-4227.

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'Urgent call' brought by coincidental circumstances

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The federal government has recently stated its intention to introduce abortion legislation this fall. Why is there an assumption that legislation on abortion is necessary and inevitable? Canadians should realize that this "urgent call" for a law was brought about by a few coincidental and unfortunate circumstances; an aberrant United States Supreme Court decision, and a rash of injunction-seeking ex-boyfriends.

We are confident that the Supreme Court of Canada, when it delivers its reasons in the Daigle case, will send the clear message to Canadians that they cannot stop women from making their own abortion decisions by hauling them through the courts.

Modern thinking on abortion, the world over, is moving away from focussing on criminality toward focussing on the health of women and their families. We don't need or want a criminal law. Pregnant women are not criminals. Abortion is properly seen as a matter of health. There is no legislation governing other medical procedures; the decision for specific medical care is based on what is known to be good medical practice.

The decision whether or not to terminate a pregnancy is one of the most difficult decisions a woman has to make in her life. Ninety-nine point six percent of all abortions are performed before the end of the 20th week of pregnancy. Women should decide for themselves the fate of their own bodies; their own lives. It is a woman's choice.

Even under Section 251 of the Criminal Code there were no gestational limits on the performing of abortions. There are good reasons why abortions are sought after the first trimester. Lack of access to the service may cost a woman valuable time. Money may be a problem. Young women sometimes do not know they are pregnant. Amniocentesis, by which fetal abnormalities are diagnosed, cannot be performed until the 16th week of pregnancy, and it may take until the 19th week or longer to make a diagnosis, then comes the search for access to abortion and more delay. The answer to later abortion is not another abortion law, the answer is access early in the pregnancy. Furthermore, sex education and birth control counselling reduce the need for abortion, late or early.

If the government must bring in a law let it be one that would guarantee easy access to all women's health care services including abortion, family planning and birth control services. Let us not encourage unnecessary laws, but government action that will provide real and meaningful solutions to the problem of unwanted pregnancies.

JUDITH ALLEN
National Association of Women and the Law,
Ottawa.

LETTERS

Troubles from within

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of the party's misfortunes? I doubt it! Would it not be the wise thing to get rid of the trouble makers now so as to repair the damage in time for the next election, or, should we let them continue their destructive division of the party to the advantage of the NDP? Will they then jump ship and join the NDP? Is that not what they plan to do anyway?

Many Vander Zalm supporters have expressed the view that if the conspirators succeed in destroying him that it will be the end of the party for them. Could it be that the Grace who built will be the one to destroy if she can't fulfill her life-long ambition and dream of becoming premier?

I believe most party members are not blind to what is going on and have not forgotten nor can they accept the sleezy behavior of Grace McCarthy and now that of her maverick MLA followers who have assisted the media in undermining Bill Vander Zalm by making him appear to be a fanatic and shady character; causing chaos within the party and confusion among the electorate.

After last year's solid endorsement by the party and the excellent performance of the government under Vander Zalm's leadership and cabinet, it is totally reckless and otherwise incomprehensible for them to suggest that Vander Zalm should resign and be replaced by Grace or anyone else at this time. However, it is obvious the conspirators are either stupid or don't care what happens to the party if they fail because their hidden agenda is really their primary concern; albeit the root of the party's problem and the poor showing in the recent byelection.

Bill Vander Zalm has nothing to be ashamed of but has every reason to be proud of his hard work, dedication and record of performance. He has good reason not to resign because the fate of the party is at stake if he does. He is aware that his supporters outnumber his enemies and would at this time now follow anybody else the next election. In the past year he has bent over backwards to heal old wounds. He recognized that in the first two years as rookie premier he made mistakes and committed the great sin of not being a political hypocrite and of being too honest and outspoken about his personal moral values. Even though he has been relatively quiet about them, that sin has never been forgiven by some party members who keep reminding the bigotted media to play the same tune over and over to confuse the public and that if anything goes wrong blame or link Bill Vander Zalm to it but don't remind the electorate how good things are under his leadership. What they forget is that you can fool the people part of the time but you won't fool them all the time.

What Cassius and Brutus did to Julius Caesar caused civil war in the Roman empire. History repeats itself in different ways. Do Vander Zalm's trusted friends (cabinet) recognize that if the present conspiracy within the party succeeds their political careers could be ended forever? Wake up, Claude Richmond, Mel Couvelier, Bud Smith, Rita Johnston, Bruce Strachan. Speak out now and rescue the party! Time is running out for you to rally behind Bill Vander Zalm with your army of delegate supporters. There is no other choice; either united we stand, or divided we'll fall and live under Harcourt and the NDP for the next decade.

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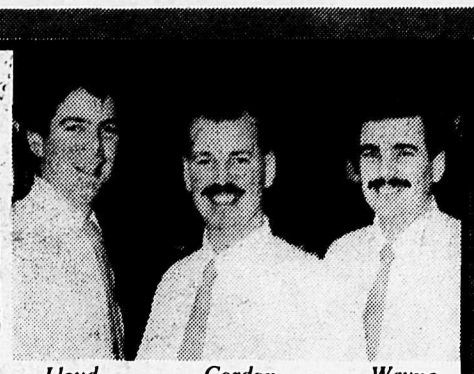

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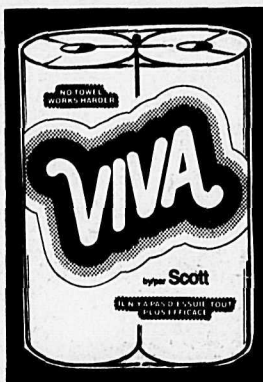
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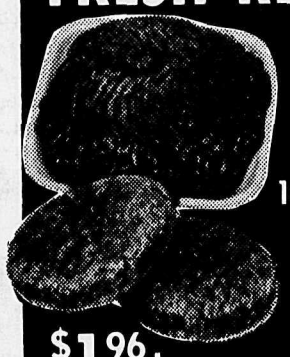
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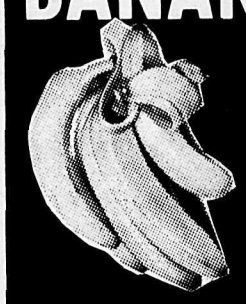
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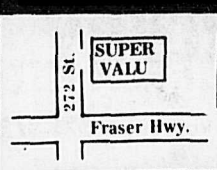

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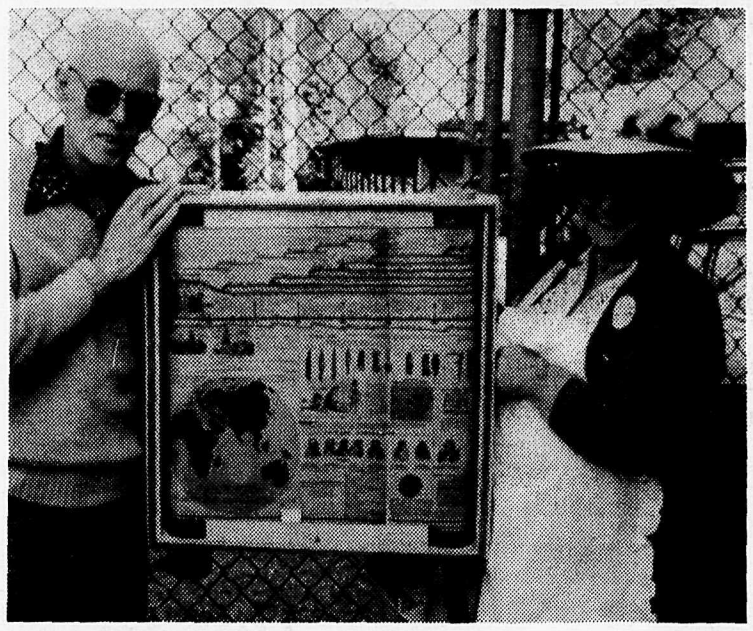

Stewart McBurnie acquired this unusual revolving scroll detailing the "history of the descent of man" while on a recent trip to U.S. museums. He's loaned it to Fort Langley's Agricultural Museum and curator Ada Shillinglaw untill Oct. 20. After this date, the museum switches to winter hours, Friday to Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. only.

Who makes the most money?

OTTAWA — What does one Canadian doctor have in common with seven Canadian entertainers?

A paycheque.

Statistics released Tuesday by Revenue Canada show the average annual income of Canada's 37,000 doctors was $99,195 in 1987 — roughly seven times what artists and entertainers made that year.

Self-employed professionals, led by doctors, topped the Canadian payscales in 1987, while the 21,000 self-employed entertainers and artists were at the bottom with an average income of $13,382.

Dentists finished second in the financial footrace with an average salary of $82,717, followed by lawyers and notaries with an average salary of $76,331.

Accountants calculated their way to incomes of $60,198 and engineers and architects brought home $41,771. Other self-employed professionals had incomes of $28,114.

In the lower-end of the average pay range, fishermen earned $22,804, property-owners $20,972, farmers $17,365, and pensioners $13,445.

The largest group in the Revenue Canada list was the 11 million employees, who were paid an average income of $23,711. As a group they also paid 79.9 per cent of the federal income taxes collected that year.

Teachers and professors were the highest paid employees, averaging $38,290.

Provincial Crown corporation employees had average incomes of $35,715 and federal Crown corporation employees averaged $32,482.

That's a lot better than the average $22,742 wage paid to the 7.7 million employees of private enterprises.

For entrepreneurs, those in finance had the best personal bottom-line, bringing in an average of $53,961. Those in real estate earned an average of $33,992 and insurance agents earned $32,552.

On average, the entrepreneurs who make the least — $14,515 a year — were in manufacturing.

GVRD board to meet Oct. 25

BURNABY - The next regular meeting of the Greater Vancouver Regional District board of directors is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 25, starting at 9:30 a.m. in the board room at 4330 Kingsway Burnaby.

The board meetings are open to the public.

Small meals help prevent heart disease

BOSTON — Men who eat many small meals each day instead of three large ones may have a lower risk of heart disease, researchers at the University of Toronto report.

Dr. David J. A. Jenkins and his colleagues found that when seven male volunteers ate 17 snacks a day instead of three meals with the same nutritional value and calories their cholesterol levels dropped more than eight per cent.

In addition, the amount of so-called "bad" cholesterol declined by almost 14 per cent when they were on the "nibbling diet" for two weeks, the researchers reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The finding "is consistent with the claim that increasing meal frequency, while maintaining a constant caloric intake, may have a role in the prevention of heart disease," the researchers concluded.

Although the Jenkins team emphasized it is not suggesting that everyone eat 17 snacks a day instead of three regular meals, "we suggest that eating more frequently may be beneficial" when combined with a high-fibre, low-sugar diet.

The theory that nibbling has health benefits gained currency in the 1960s but has not been promoted by doctors because overweight people who are advised to eat frequent meals usually fail to eat smaller ones.

A national 4-H week

OTTAWA - Head, Heart, Hands, Health! Nov. 6 - 12 is National 4-H Week, a celebration dedicated to the more than three million young men and women across Canada who have committed themselves to the 4-H pledge.

In 1988 there were more than 44,000 4-H members and 13,000 volunteer leaders involved in 4-H club work. 4-H Week is a national salute to their achievements, commitment and hard work. The week's activities feature a national promotional campaign, and two national conferences which take place in Toronto.

National 4-H Conference is designed for 4-H club members. This year's theme is "4-H - Buiilding for Tomrrow" focusing on the growth and development of 4-H members and their role in the future of Canada. Delegates to National 4-H Volunteer Leaders' Conference participate in sessions which focus on Leadership Training. The theme for 1989 is "4-H Volunteers - Salute to Excellence." Both conferences feature seminars, discussion groups and social events and are truly international programs bringing together delegates from Canada, the United States and Britain.

For more than seventy-five years 4-H has been teaching young rural Canadians to "Learn To Do By Doing." The movement began in Manitoba in 1913 and is a community-based organization, active primarily in rural areas. Through participation in club projects such as computers, conservation and livestock judging, in addition to national and international conferences and seminars, 4-H develops in its members valuable life skills such as citizenship, leadership and co-operation.

Betsy Clarke, executive director of the Canadian 4-H Council maintains that "the value of 4-H to the well-being not only of Canada's rural communities but of the country as a whole cannot be overestimated. The leadership roles for which 4-H members are trained, as well as their personal growth and the practical knowledge they gain, are direct benefits of their 4-H involvement." These acquired skills help 4-H'ers to meet successfully the challenges not only of their own futures but also the futures of their communities and country.

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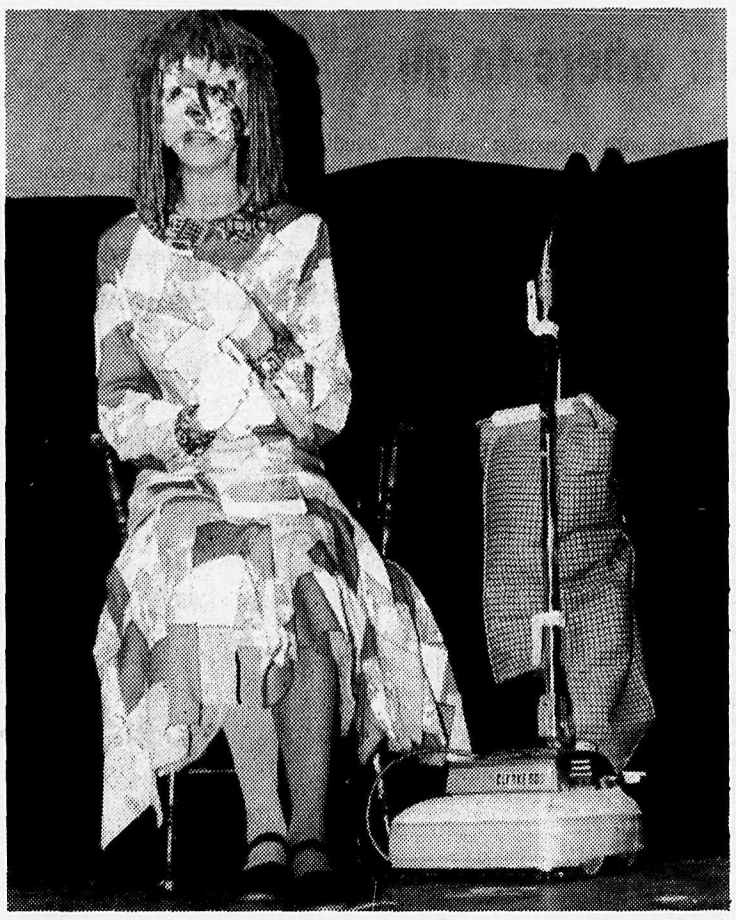

Lynne Wells in "Talking With ...", the FVC theatre production at Savini's in Abbotsford.

'Talking' moves to Abbotsford

ABBOTSFORD - The Fraser Valley College Theatre Department's hit production of "Talking With...", will transfer to Savini's on Bourquin in Abbotsford, for a special cabaret-theatre event, with a run of six performances, Oct. 12 to 14, and 19 to 21, at 8 p.m.

This production, by American playwright Jane Martin, played to sold out houses at this year's Harrison Festival of the Arts.

The play features a collection of dramatic monologues for female performers, that includes a cast of extraordinary and idiosyncratic characters. These include a baton twirler, a fundamentalist snake handler, an ex-rodeo rider and an eccentric old woman who proclaims the miraculous healing powers of a MacDonald's Big Mac.

This amusing, moving and sometimes frightening production won the 1982 American Critics Association Award for Best Regional Play.

This production of Talking With..., was developed by the Theatre Department's second year acting class, and includes a cast of F.V.C. theatre students and local community performers.

Talking With..., is directed by theatre department head Ian Fenwick, who also directed last year's hit productions of The Taming of The Shrew and Bordertown Cafe.

Tickets include the show, an appetizer and dessert, and are priced at $10. Tickets are now on sale at Savini's on Bourquin and reservations can be made by calling 853-9573.

Stones has a wish, too

VANCOUVER - Well-known local singer Lynne Stones loves children and has devoted her professional career to making music for and with young people.

Stones has released two albums of children's music, one of which won her a Juno nomination and a 1989 nomination by West Coast Music Awards for best children's performer in B.C. She has recently signed with Raffi's former manager and with A & M Records for cross-Canada distribution.

She is now preparing for a concert devoted to some very special children: Those with life-threatening illnesses.

On Oct. 15, Stones will appear at the Ridge Theatre in Vancouver, doing what she does best: singing children's songs. The concert, sponsored by Jellybean Park Playcare, is being staged as a benefit for the Children's Wish Foundation Of B.C., a non-profit organization dedicated to granting wishes to terminally ill children.

For Stones, it is a chance to make a contribution to a very worthwhile cause. Stones says, "Any time I see a sick child, I always think: what can I do to help here, this (CWF) is a way I can help."

The Children's Wish Foundation is delighted to have Stones and her accompanist, Jim Woodyard, donate so much time and effort to help raise money for the foundation.

"We've got three wishes waiting to be granted right now," says Melody Johnson, director of CWF. "We approached Lynne to do the concert because she's so popular, she's sure to draw a big crowd. And that's what we need."

The concert is being set up as a family affair, Johnson explains. Parents are invited to bring their children early so they can have fun with clowns, balloons and face-painting before the concert starts.

"It's a chance for families to help families," Johnson says, adding that children's wishes are always a family affair.

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The workshop will be followed by a classical guitar concert, featuring Boswell and Nguyen, the same evening in the M.J. Mouat Secondary School. Studio Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Concert tickets $7. regular, $5. for seniors and students. Workshop "participants" registering early (deadline Oct. 20) will receive free tickets to the concert.

For more information call 852-3242.

Christie will tell you where to go

LANGLEY - When Jack Christie tells people where to go, they listen! Jack writes the "Outside" column in the Georgia Straight, and does a summertime feature, "Hit the Road" on CBC Radio's Morning Show. He has loved the outdoors since he can remember, and has spent years exploring the local wilderness with his family.

He has bundled many of his gentle adventures into one book: "Day Trips from Vancouver" which features 44 destinations in the area around Vancouver.

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, Christie will describe some of his favourite backroad jaunts and recommend some little-known spots within easy distance of Vancouver. The program, at the Langley Centennial Library, begins at 7 p.m. and is free to the public.

Families with swimmers, divers, beachcombers or wind surfers - or just plain picnickers in search of splendid places - will enjoy the evening with Jack Christie.

Since seating is limited, please phone the Langley Library at 534-3284 to register.

Gabler returns

VANCOUVER - The Vancouver Playhouse opens its 27th season, Friday, Oct. 13 with a new adaptation of the Henrik Ibsen classic drama Hedda Gabler running through Nov. 4. This new production is adapted by Toronto authors Frederick J. Marker and Lise-Lone Marker and is based on the stage version of the play by Ingmar Bergman. Directed by Larry Lillo, it stars Brenda Robins, Terence Kelly, Tamsin Kelsey, Tom McBeath, Florence Paterson, Betty Phillips and Eric Schneider. Set design is by Pam Johnson, costume design by Phillip Clarkson and Lighting Design by Douglas Welch. The assistant director is Marlane O'Brien.

"The great tragedy of life is that so many people have nothing to do but yearn for happiness without every being able to find it. It is a great delusion that one only loves one person," Henrik Ibsen wrote in his notes for Hedda Gabler. One of the keenest psychological dramas of modern theatre, the classic play revolves around a turn-of-the-century bride who asserts her own identity and rebels against her suffocating middle-class life. Hedda Gabler's desperate need for personal freedom threatens those she is closest to and challenges their attitudes about love and duty.

Red Army chorus and dancers to visit

VANCOUVER - They are unarguably one of the most celebrated performing groups in the world. **The Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble** is comprised of over 200 singers, dancers and musicians, including an 88-piece male choir, a mixed dance group and a 40-piece orchestra. They are all bona fide members of the Soviet army.

Their trademarks are layers of powerful vocals and some of the most vigorously athletic dancing the world has to offer. Russian dance is always a fet of stamina and gymnastics. This ensemble historically has presented the artform at its absolute finest.

The troup celebrated its 60th anniversary this past year. Billed as the **Alexandrov Red Army Chorus & Dance Ensemble**, they are under the direction of Major General Boris Alexandrov, the son of the troupe's founder.

The ensemble is appearing at Vancouver's Orpheum Oct. 17 to Oct. 21. Evening performances are 8 p.m., with a Saturday matinee at 3 p.m.

A special opening night Gala reception is being staged to pre-promote the **Pacific International Festival of Male Choirs** in Vancouver in July. Gala proceeds go to the Canadian Red Cross Society for their work in international development. Tickets are $75 each and include priority seating and a reception with the cast following the performance in the Orpheum's Westcoast Hall. They are available through the Red Cross office, 879-7551, and at VTC-Ticketmaster.

Gem show this weekend

By EDITH GREENWOOD

ALDERGROVE - The Fraser Valley Rock and Gem Club annual 'Gem Show' will be held Oct. 14 and 15 in the Elks Hall, Fraser Highway. The Club, based in Aldergrove was formed in 1959 and, as one of the oldest hobby clubs in the area, will celebrate its 30th anniversary this fall. The two day show will be devoted to showing the general public what rockhounds do with their hobby.

There will be a hands-on 'rough rock' table with large pieces of petrified wood, jade, jaspers, rhodonite and coral as well as rock found on Fraser River bars, also a tumbler showing rocks before and after polishing.

Demonstrations in the many facets of the lapidary hobby create a great deal of interest and will be ongoing throughout the show. Member displays will include a wide range of gems, minerals, crystals, carving, enamelling and handcrafted silver.

Admission is by donation, door prizes will be drawn hourly and each visitor will receive a souvenir tumbled stone. There will be a 'dealer' for those wishing to purchase gemstones, rough rock, finished jewellery, settings or other lapidary related material.

The draw for raffle prizes will take place at the close of the show on Sunday, and a portion of the proceeds from the raffle will be donated to a local charity.

Refreshments prepared by the Ladies of the Royal Purple. Lemon chiffon pie, their specialty will be available.

Show hours are: Saturday - 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday - 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Club meetings are held the second Friday of each month at 8 p.m. in the O.A.P. Hall, 273rd St., Aldergrove. New members and visitors are always welcome.

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Also, calories from wine seem to react somewhat differently in the body than do food calories. Wine-alcohol calories are not empty calories. Wine yields almost total energy. It significantly enhances the absorption of nutriends from the diet. Wine included in a diet causes people to naturally tend towards a reduction in carbohydrate intake.

If equivalent wine calories are substituted for an equal amount of food calories, it has been demonstrated that there is an increase in the rate of weight loss (almost twice the rate). Wine, as a bonus, also puts the user in a more amicable frame of mind to face the rigors of dieting. I can attest to this personally.

On crash diets, proper nutrition is always of concern. Wine contains vitamins and all major minerals so can be a desirable compliment to such a regimen. It can also help you keep your mind off your arch enemy - food. Using wine before bedtime reduces insomnia thusly the temptation for a late-night raid on the refrigerator.

On low carbohydrate-high protein diets, cholesterol becomes a major consideration and danger. But wine is proving to be a significant agent in preventing cholesterol deposits in the blood vessels. This too makes it the dieter's friend.

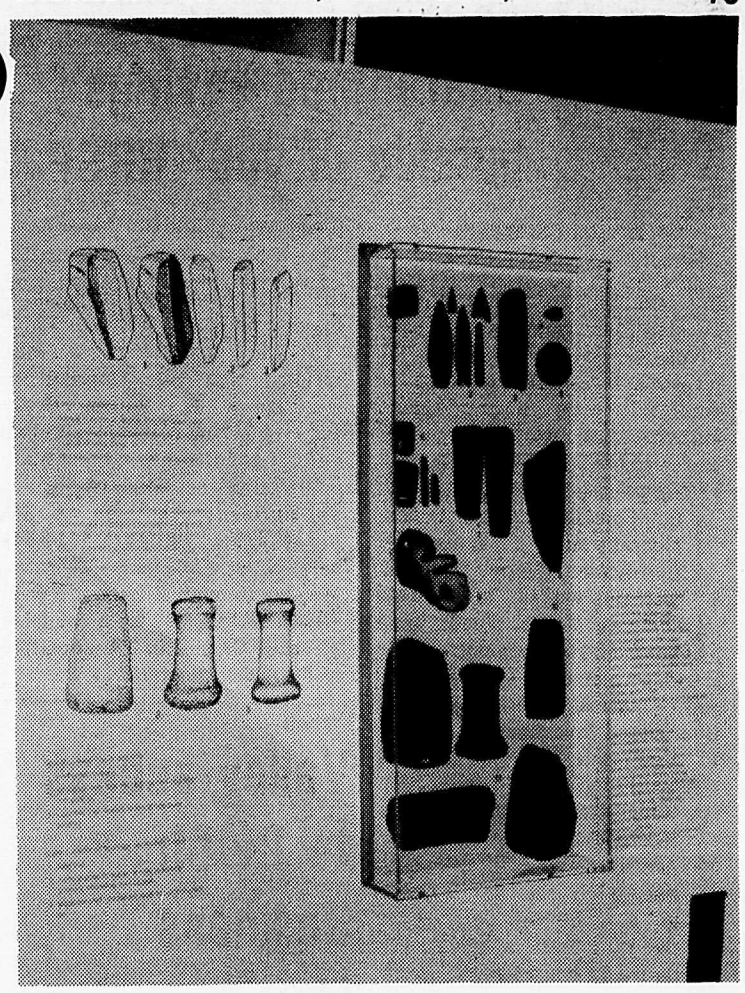
To relieve the boredom of the same old diet foods "The Wine Diet Cookbook" by Dr. Lucia and Emily Chase from Longmans can be of indispensible aid in maintaining your sense of taste even under diet conditions.

Network meets

ABBOTSFORD - Valley Women's Network holds their annual general meeting at Savini's Restaurant, Thursday, Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m. Memberships due at this meeting.

On the agenda is: 7:30 p.m. election of officers; 8:30 p.m. refreshments $6.; 9 p.m. Russia in Pictures with Lillian Leoppky. Guests very welcome.

Call to confirm attendance to Peggy Allen, 854-5640, by Oct. 18.



"Blood from Stone" exhibition: Detailed view of "Pecking, Grinding, and Polishing," graphics panel, on exhibit Oct. 17 to Dec. 4 at Langley Centennial Museum.

Blood from stone an exciting voyage

FORT LANGLEY - If you have ever found an Indian projectile point, then you have experienced the excitement that drives archaeologists to search for stone artifacts.

The art of stone-working has long intrigued both the public and the scientific communities. The exhibition Blood from Stone: Making and Using Stone Tools in Prehistoric B.C. provides us with a glimpse of the importance of stone tool technology as a means of understanding prehistoric cultural activities and adaptations.

Blood from Stone will open on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at the Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre, and will run until Dec. 4. It is a travelling exhibit from the University of British Columbia Museum of Anthropology.

A knowledge of stoneworking was vital to the Indians of British Columbia who lived by hunting, fishing and gathering wild foods. Tools of chipped stone were the prehistoric hunter's cutting edge. Stone was worked into arrow and spear points for hunting, and into knives for butchering meat and salmon.

Stone artifacts are one of the least perishable elements of early cultures in B.C. and tend to be the most common items found in archaeological sites throughout the province. Over the years, professional and amateur archaeologists have devoted their research efforts to seeking new ways to squeeze 'blood from stone' in order to interpret how these ancient stone tools were made, their use, and their role in prehistoric cultures.

PUBLIC PROGRAMS

On Sunday, Oct. 29, at 2 p.m., the film Village In the Dust will show an archaeologial excavation of an Indian village site close to Toronto. Follow archaeologists from the Royal Ontario Museum as they sift through this prehistoric site.

Did you ever want to be an archaeologist and dig for treasures from the past? This special workshop, Indiana Jones and the Discovery of Stone Tools, is organized for children over seven years of age. Join Dr. David Pokotylo and discover how stone tools were made! Watch a demonstration of flintknapping, determine if a stone tool has undergone a flaking, pecking, grinding, or polishing process, and use a microscope to compare a stone artifact with a naturally shaped stone. There is a $3. fee for this workshop offered on Sunday, Nov. 5, at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Pre-registration and prepayment are necessary. Please call 888-3922 for further details.

The Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre is located at the corner of King and Mavis Streets in Fort Langley. They are open Tuesdays to Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., and on Sundays from 1 to 4:45 p.m. Admission is free.

Safety awards

NORTH VANCOUVER - Innovative traffic safety ideas can earn cash awards for B.C. elementary schools in a province-wide incentive program.

The 1990 elementary school traffic safety awards program, designed by the Insurance Corporation of B.C. in 1984 to encourage student involvement in school and community traffic safety activities, is open to approximately 1,400 elementary schools throughout the province.

Fifty awards of $500 will go to elementary schools which can document traffic safety activities carried out in conjunction with parents, teachers, and members of the community. To qualify, entries must be submitted by April 30, 1990, 4:30 p.m.

Developed by ICBC's Traffic Safety Education department, this program is one of many designed to increase students' awareness of the importance and significance of traffic safety. For further information contact ICBC, Traffic Safety Education department, 151 West Esplanade, North Vancouver, V7M 3H9 or call 661-6651.

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9. Are you better off to spend your non-RRSP investments and let your RRSP's accumulate? Or, should you do it the other way around?
10. Should you have a cashable or a locked in investment?
11. How does the investment you're contemplating, coordinate with all of your retirement objectives?

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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.

Valley access to Better Business Bureau

VANCOUVER - The Better Business Bureau has just recently opened up a new toll free number 1-800-663-0364 for consumers in the Fraser Valley. The public and businesses in this area can now call in when they require the assistance of the bureau concerning business inquiries.

Consumer services at the bureau have now been expanded to include Abbotsford, Matsqui, Mission, Chilliwack and Hope.

Chuck Hoffman, the new local representative for this area will be available throughout the Fraser Valley. He will be informing consumers and businesses about the BBB. Call Chuck at 850-2222.

The BBB has many services to offer the public. Some of these include complaint mediation, arbitration hearings, business reliability reports and their newest service, the customer referral. The BBB does not sponsor, recommend or endorse a company, but will give out the names of three members of the BBB to consumers if they ask.

Far out! Space since the '60s

VANCOUVER - Canada, a world leader and major user of space technology, was the third nation to build a successful spacecraft and the first country to operate a domestic communications system based on satellite technology.

At the heart of **Far Out: Space Since the Sixties**, a group of three travelling exhibitions at Science World, is **Canada's Place in Space**, developed by the National Museum of Science and Technology and the Canadian Space Agency.

Using descriptive panels, artifacts and models (including a full scale replica of the Canadarm), this exhibition examines the role Canada has played in space exploration.

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory's particpation in American space exploration for NASA, led to the development of **25 Years of Space Photography**, a collection of breath-taking images. None of these photographs were obtained with a camera or photographic film; most were created by means of a special form of television camera, using a set of filters for colour information. All of the images were transmitted from space and reassembled on Earth using computers. Many were made using equipment from MacDonald Dettwiler & Associates of Richmond, B.C. The exhibition, originally organized by the Baxter Art Gallery (California Institute of Technology, Pasadena) was made possible by a grant from the IBM Corporation.

From the Smithsonian Institution Travelling Exhibition Service comes **The View from Space: American Astronaut Photography 1962-1972** (opening Nov. 4). This exhibition is a record of the first decade of American manned space exploration. The 80 images, taken by 16 different astronauts, were selected from the photographic record of the Mercury, Gemini, and Apollo missions.

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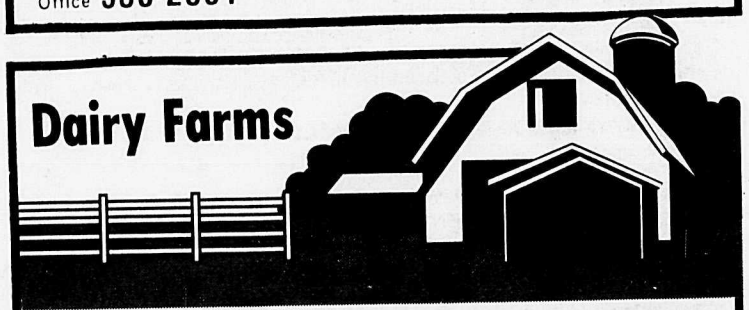

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Down-to-earth gardener uses unorthodox methods

TORONTO — Jerry, Jerry, how does your garden grow?

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Jerry Baker, a Korean War veteran and former Detroit cop, is a down-to-earth professional gardener who admits his unorthodox methods have received the green thumbs down from many of his peers.

For almost 30 years, Baker — North America's master gardener, as he calls himself — has been making a living out of battling bugs and weeds and telling people how to head off, stop or correct garden growing pains.

All this can be achieved using folksy remedies assembled from the cupboard and refrigerator, without expensive trips to local garden-supply shops, says the six-foot-three gentle giant of horticulture, who was in Toronto to unearth his gardening tricks at the Fall National Home Show.

Instead of relaxing with a beer on his thick lawn after a marathon gardening session, for instance, Baker mixes the brew with ammonia and liquid soap to make a lawn fertilizer.

Trees misbehaving? Whack them with newspapers to stimulate growth, he recommends.

Want to take the bite out of bugged lawns? A mixture of Listerine mouthwash, tobacco juice and liquid soap will help insect-proof your lawn.

KNOWS HIS TURF

Baker, 58, is the author of 46 gardening books and host of a syndicated radio program in the United States. He insists that his solutions are not as weird as they sound.

"The tips, tricks and tonics . . . may seem strange to those who have never needed to improvise because of lack of time and money or those who feel that the use of non-branded materials are hocus-pocus and all organic gardeners are kooks," says Baker. "But seeing is believing."

Baker's homespun humor turns a potentially ho-hum lecture on gardening into a delightful show.

His books, including I Never Met a House Plant I Didn't Like, and The Impatient Gardener, have sold more than 15 million copies.

But his life hasn't always been as tranquil as it is now, producing books, videotapes and records, conducting lectures and tending to his half-hectare plot in Troy, Mich.

There was a time when Baker, who retired from the police force in 1960, dealt more with the destruction of life than the cultivation of it.

As a narcotics officer — he often worked undercover as a gardener — Baker has been beaten, stabbed and hung down elevator shafts.

"I've also been injured working in landscaping, but no one is trained to kill you," he quips.

"Gardening is a totally different career," adds Baker, whose work gear includes a gardening cap that hides his sparse hair.

"I never once was sorry I was a policeman, but it didn't fulfil my need for the goals I wanted, so I moved on."

He moved on to help those he helped arrest, organizing a program at the State Prison of Southern Michigan where convicts can earn a degree in horticulture.

In the 1970s, Baker was host of his own television gardening series, Plants are Like People, and made guest appearances on other programs.

Although he lives a full and serene life with his wife and 16-year-old daughter, he hopes to get into television again, and admits, "I still don't know what I want to do when I grow up."

A night for murder!

SURREY - Join murder buffs and sleuths for another "Invitation to Murder" evening at Surrey Little Theatre, 7027 - 184 Street (off Fraser Hwy.). The dastardly deeds will take place on Sat., Oct. 21 at 7 p.m.

Theme this time is "Murder at the Celebrities' Spa". Jealousy and adultery abound with the final revenge being murder.

Patrons are invited to test their detective skills by questioning the characters; thereby discovering the murderer or murderers and their motives. Solution time is usually around 10:30 p.m. when the theatre clock strikes midnight.

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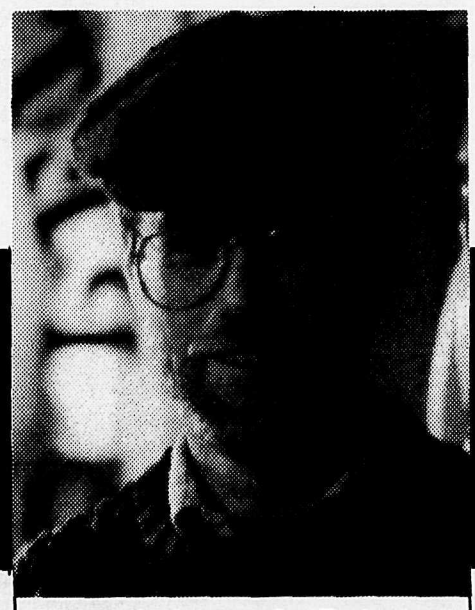

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Langley Central Rotarian Ray Palmer, Peterson Road Elementary PTG president Genevieve Wise and former Peterson student Judy Thornton were among those participating in the bicycling stamping program at the school last week. Palmer said the program has been remarkably efficient and successful throughout the district.

IMMUNIZATION

How does it work?

Thirty years ago, polio terrified our parents and grandparents. "Life in an iron lung," was a frightening reality for many of those stricken by the devastating disease. Today, immunization has all but eliminated polio and, with it, the memory of how this paralysing disease consigned many of its victims to iron lungs or wheelchairs for life.

This fading memory, coupled with growing concerns about possible side effects of vaccines, is causing the present generation to question and, in some cases, to avoid immunization for polio as well as for other "forgotten" infectious diseases.

In response to this development, the Research Division of the B.C.'s Children's Hospital has released a four-part public information series as a reminder of the benefits of immunization and of the need for people to continue regular immunization programs to prevent the resurgence of diseases such as polio, whooping cough and diphtheria.

There are two ways in which people can be protected against infection: actively, by vaccines which stimulate the immune system to produce its own defense mechanisms and passively, by serums which are prepared from blood samples in which these defense mechanisms are already present.

Serums are used to provide immediate, short term protection against the overwhelming effects of snake bites, rabies, botulism and tetanus. They also give added protection (effective up to three months) for travellers or those whose work places them at increased risk of contracting a particular infectious disease.

Vaccines, on the other hand, induce the body to develop its own long-term protection against infections. They work by taking advantage of the immune system's extraordinary ability to develop defenses specific to any infectious microbe it encounters and to remember those defenses for long periods.

This memory - otherwise known as specific acquired immunity - is entirely dependent on the encounter for the immune system first must be introduced to a disease-causing virus or bacterium before it can develop a defense against it.

When left to nature, we develop immunity by suffering infectious disease. Should the disease be particularly virulent or our bodies especially vulnerable, it can be a dangerous process. Vaccines offer a safer alternative.

Preparations consisting of a weakened or killed germ or a bacterial poison rendered harmless, vaccines are either incapable of causing disease or too weak to cause more than a minor localized infection. Yet the immune system reacts to them as if to a full scale threat.

In what is called an immune response, the immune system deploys mechanisms to exactly identify the infectious agent. Then it produces special white blood cells to make antibody specifically designed to kill that invader in the bloodstream or another type of white blood cell called a T Cell to destroy it inside cells. Thereafter, the memory of the invader and the method used for its destruction is stored in another type of white blood cell called a memory cell which remains in the body indefinitely.

Should that particular organism reappear, the memory cell will recognize it instantly and trigger a faster and even more effective immune response.

By presenting a harmless or weakened form of the infectious agent, vaccines mimic enough of the disease process to forwarn and forearm our bodies against the onslaught of "real" infectious organisms. Thus, they enable us to develop immunity at a fraction of the risk involved in natural disease process.

Unfortunately, not all vaccines are risk free. Occasionally, there are adverse reactions and, in rare instances, they can be serious.

Elsted offers voice workshop

CHILLIWACK - Fraser Valley College Theatre department faculty member Crispin Elsted, will offer a special workshop entitled Music for the Voice Saturday, Oct. 14 in the Studio Theatre on the Chilliwack Campus.

The workshop will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will trace the use of the human voice as a musical instrument from the Gregorian chant, through medieval songs, to modern classical singing.

Elsted is an accomplished poet, essayist, and Shakespearean authority and the proprietor of the Barbarian Press in Mission. Along with teaching theatre history and English at the college Elsted recently played the leading role of Petruchio, in the theatre department's record breaking production of The Taming of the Shrew.

Those wishing to register for the workshop can do so at the registration office of any Fraser Valley College campus.

For further information call 792-0025 local 431.

Famous Swedish choral conductor featured at Trinity workshop

LANGLEY - World-famous Swedish choral conductor Eric Ericson will be featured Nov. 4, at a choral conducting workshop at Trinity Western University.

"It's a privilege for this university to have a man of Ericson's stature on our campus," says Wes Janzen, assistant professor of music.

He describes Ericson as "probably the most respected choral conductor alive."

"The position he holds in the area of choral music can be understood by comparing it to the position of Einstein in the field of science. Ericson has wonderful insights into the creative process and a unique ability to encourage people to sing well."

The 28 members of the Trinity Western chamber choir are eagerly anticipating the honor of working with conductor Ericson when he rehearses them in a seminar on "Interpretation and Conducting Techniques" as part of the choral conducting workshop. Ericson will also present a multi-media lecture on Swedish choral music. The workshop is intended for school and church choral conductors.

Other clinicians include well-known Vancouver-area conductors Bruce Pullan, John Neufeld, Ed Norman, Holda Fast and Walter Janzen.

As director of choral activities at TWU, Wes Janzen conducts the select 28-voice TWU chamber choir. He says he was able to make arrangements for the Swedish conductor's visit to Trinity Western in conjunction with the North American tour of his Stockholm male-voice choir.

Janzen earned honor for himself and for the university earlier this year as a finalist in the Canada Council choral conducting competition. He was invited to direct the presigious Elmer Iseler Singers in Toronto before a jury of professional conductors.

In winning the competition Janzen was awarded a Canada Council grant to study choral conducting with Eric Ericson in Stockholm, to study German at the Goethe Institute in Munich, and to work on his doctoral dissertation with the celebrated Polish composer, Krzysztof Penderecki.

"My dissertation is on St. Luke's Passion, one of Penderecki's best-known compositions," he explains. "I worked with him in Munich, Hamburg, Krakow, and Lubeck."

Janzen also spent six weeks in Poland and toured Norway with Ericson and his choir for two weeks.

"Norway was definitely a highlight of my trip. Ericson was fantastic. At 70 years of age, he's the best choral conductor I've ever had the privilege of seeing."

Janzen watched rehearsals, listened to daily performances, and conducted the choir himself while Ericson gave instruction and suggestions.

Professor Janzen received his Bachelor of Music from the University of Victoria in 1981. He earned his Master of Music at Western Washington University, and has recently received candidacy status for his Doctor of Musical Arts from the University of Cincinnati. He has been on the faculty at Trinity Western for eight years.

"I'm grateful for the opportunity to work at Trinity Western because it's an environment where I am encouraged to integrate my faith with my music," Janzen says.

As a result of his six weeks in Poland both Janzen and the TWU chamber choir have something wonderful to look forward to in 1991: they have been invited to tour Poland for three weeks.

He says he's also grateful for the recent sabbatical leave granted him by the university, and he went to Europe with the hope that the experience would broaden the scope of his own work here.

"I certainly picked up new conducting ideas and repertoire -- and found many new friends as well."

The Trinity Western chamber choir will make its debut in the Trinity Western chapel, Friday, Oct. 13, at 11 a.m.

More information about the choral workshop and the chamber choir performances can be obtained by phoning the music department at Trinity Western at 888-7511.

New joint nursing option

VANCOUVER - About 135 first-year nursing students have started classes in a unique baccalaureate program operated jointly by the nursing schools at the University of British Columbia and Vancouver General Hospital.

The innovative venture -- which resulted from a VGH proposal to UBC faculty to work collaboratively -- is the first of its kind in Canada. It will ensure more nurses graduate with baccalaureate degrees without major increases in funding to either school, said Marilyn Dewis, assistant professor and UBC coordinator of the program.

Elks recently donated $1,033 to Langley Memorial Hospital for the Lifeline program. On hand for presentation were Roy Hunt, Gordon Force, Merle Larson, Tara Bourke, George Lastrange and Corrine Vanderzwan.

Lynn Roberts received a $3,500 donation from Elks representatives George Lastrange, Gordon Force and Corrine Vanderzwan, to help purchase a coupette, used by the Langley Memorial Hospital to help the ill breathe easier.

Orchestral auditions invited

TORONTO - Applications are now being accepted from young musicians for auditions for the 1990 National Youth Orchestra. All players of orchestral instruments between the ages of 10 and 26 are encouraged to apply for a free auditon. NYO auditions are held in more than 20 centres throughout Canada in November and December.

The audition is designed as a training experience in itself and to stimulate interest in orchestral performance. Full scholarships of $6,000 are granted by the NYO to successful candidates. Canada's NYO has been in operation since 1960. Its graduates can be found in many of the great orchestras of the world as well as forming the vast majority of young Canadians hired to fill professional positions in this country's orchestras.

Audition applictions must be submitted by Oct. 30 and are available with all relevant information from the NYO, 1032 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ontario, M5R 3G7; phone (416) 532-4479 or 532-4470.

Remember roots

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Eight-time Grammy winner **Wynton Marsalis** dismisses as frauds musicians who haven't taken the time to master advice from leading players.

The jazz and classical trumpeter told Marshall University students Monday that rap or dance musicians who depend only on rhythm, and heavy metal artists who depend only on noise, need a dose of **Duke Ellington**, other jazz notables and even march king **John Philip Sousa**.

"After all the history that we've been through, this is what we're at?" he asked after mouthing a repetitive disco-based beat. "When you get to rap music, you can't reduce anymore. When you get past that, it's not music anymore."

Marketplace comes to the community

ABBOTSFORD - The Abbotsford-Clearbrook Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the International Trade Centre Canada is pleased to bring Export Marketplace '89 to the community.

Export Marketplace '89, the centrepiece of Canada Export Trade Month, brings a world of opportunity to the doorstep of current and potential Canadian exporters. Export Marketplace is your chance to meet one-on-one with Trade Commissioners from Canada's missions abroad. Explore the opportunities and problems associated with foreign markets. If your company is already exporting, compare notes with trade officers on recent development in your key sales areas and investigate possibilites in new markets.

Trade Commissioners from Los Angeles, New York, New Zealand Finland, Greece, USSP, Brazil and Nigeria will present an overview of export opportunities at a breakfast meeting to be held at the Rancho on Nov. 2 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Following this breakfast meeting, these Trade Commissioners will be pleased to spend some time visiting our local businesses. If you are specifically interested in having one of these Trade Commissioners visit your business, kindly call the Chamber Office immediately and they will make these arrangements (859-9651).

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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.

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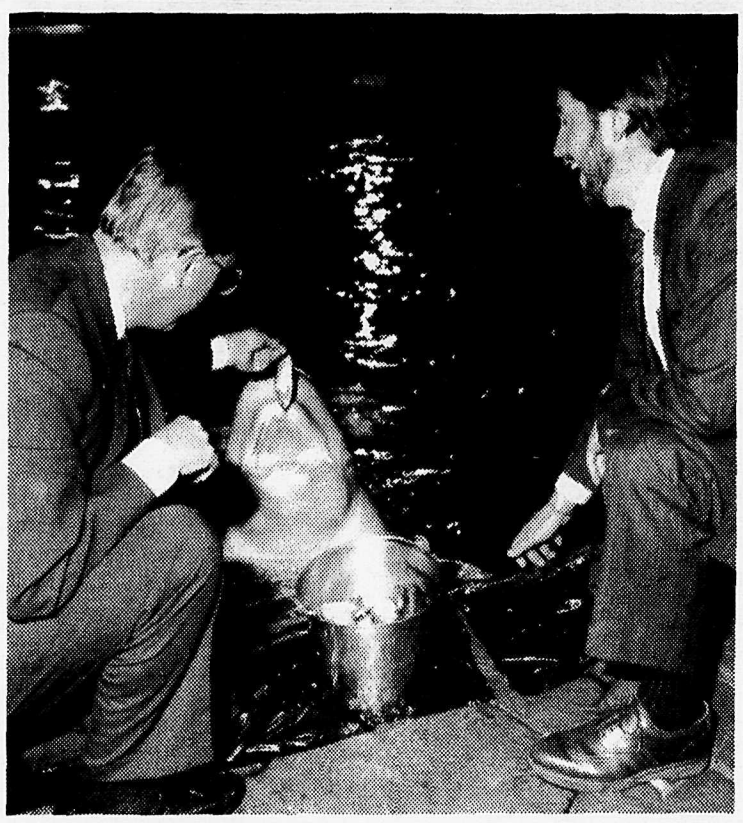

BABY OF MINE!

WHALE OF AN IDEA! The cost to feed Allua, an 8-year-old Beluga whale in residence at the Vancouver Public Aquarium, is about $5,000 a year. Purolator Courier and its 10,000 employees have "adopted" Allua - which means they'll pick up the tab for Allua's muchies. Here, Purolator president James Wilson, left, hands off a munchy while Aquarium chairman, Dr. Richard Hopper keeps an eye on the feeding.

New parents for Beluga whale

VANCOUVER - Allua, an eight year old, 450 kg (990 lb) Beluga whale has new parents. At a special ceremony at the Vancouver Aquarium, Allua was officially adopted by Purolator Courier Ltd. While Allua was not available for any media interviews, she was obviously delighted with her new circumstances.

As part of the adoption agreement, Purolator will undertake to offset the costs of the care and feeding of Allua for at least a year, with an option for additional years.

Purolator president James Wilson, representing the more than 10,000 Purolator employees from coast to coast, was on hand to welcome Allua to the Purolator family.

"We are delighted to be able to assist the Vancouver Aquarium by supporting the care and feeding of this beautiful mammal," said Wilson.

Allua, who is fed four times a day, consumes more than 11.5 kilograms (25 lbs) of food each day. Her annual grocery bill is in the order of $5,000. Dr. Richard Hooper, Chairman of the Vancouver Aquarium, congratulated Purolator for its support to the Aquarium and, in appreciation, named Purolator "official overnight courier of the Vancouver Aquarium."

Christmas lights soon

ALDERGROVE - In approximately seven weeks, the Christmas Lights will be turned on in Aldergrove and the Chamber of Commerce is asking residents and merchants to please continue to support the fund.

Donation boxes are at the following locations: Aldergrove Star, Bazaar C., Buckerfields, Workwear World, Pirro's Pizza Place, and Kentucky Fried Chicken. Cheques may be dropped off or sent to the Chamber office at 27030 Fraser Highway.

The following is a list of this weeks donations:

Aldergrove Order of the Royal Purple	- $100.
Fraserview Electric	- 100.
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TOTAL TO RAISE	- $ 55,000.
TOTAL TO DATE:	- 15,669.93

Churches demand abortion restrictions

OTTAWA — An interfaith coalition of churches has written to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney urging him to introduce legislation that restricts abortion.

"We want you to know that as church leaders we unequivocally oppose a gestational approach," said the message.

"We have legal advice that, constitutionally, the unborn child can be given legal protection at all stages of development."

The message, released Thursday, was signed by the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, the Anglican Church in Canada, the Presbyterian Church in Canada, the Council of Christian Reformed Churches and the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada.

Aglow in area

LANGLEY - Did you know your local area has Women's Aglow meetings?

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"Would you like to join our monthly meetings or host a Bible study in your own home?" Call these numbers for more information: 590-6750, 530-7075, 530-6529 or 530-1391.

Lovell speaks

LANGLEY - Women's Aglow will be featuring guest speaker, Gordon Lovell, at Sunrise Golf and Racquet Club, 5640 - 188 St., Langley, on Oct. 18 at 9:15 a.m., luncheon following. Newcomers welcome. For baby-sitting phone 574-7823.

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Famous UFO incident recreated

REGINA — Forget searching the sky for radio signals, the answer to the question of extraterrrestrial life is right in our own backyard, says one of the world's leading authorities on UFOs.

Stanton Friedman's background is as a nuclear physicist but for three decades his attention has been focused on Unidentified Flying Objects.

After working for a number of firms, including General Electric, General Motors and Westinghouse, Friedman has made his living since 1973 as a lecturer on the subject of UFOs.

Now, he's convinced his years of research are soon going to pay off.

One of the most famous UFO incidents took place in July, 1947, near the small town of Roswell, N.M. The U.S. Air Force first announced that a UFO had crashed near the town and the bodies of three alien beings had been recovered.

The "official" story was later changed to say the object was a weather balloon and there were never any bodies.

Friedman and other researchers have spent years trying to determine which story is true.

By Sept. 20, they'll have an ally in that search, the season premiere of NBC television series Unsolved Mysteries.

"I went down to Roswell, they interviewed me down there and I arranged for some of the people they used," said Friedman in a recent interview from his home in Fredericton, N.B.

"I actually got some people to talk who hadn't said anything in 42 years. It's pretty hot stuff so I'm really excited about that. That should be a bang up zinger, I'll tell you!"

CLEARS THE WOODWORK

The episode may be just what's needed to chase "people out of the woodwork."

"Anybody who knows something but can't prove it, doesn't have copies of the classified documents or the autopsy reports or anything like that isn't going to be foolish enough to stand up until he's sure there's a lot of people in the pool already."

The Roswell case is just one of numerous UFO investigations where there is, say people like Friedman, strong evidence, but it's impossible to convince the scientific community, especially those involved in the search for intelligent life in the universe, of the facts, he said.

It's fair to say the two groups, the ufologists and SETI researchers, don't see eye-to-eye on many things.

The SETI people say the contention that UFOs are extraterrestrial visitors has no basis in fact.

The ufologists argue that there's abundant evidence to the contrary.

The scientific community involved in SETI research is nothing more than a group of "cultists," said Friedman.

The SETI group bases its work on a number of propositions — Friedman calls them "articles of faith." These include things like there's other life in the universe, it's intelligent life some of which is more advanced than we are and they're trying to communicate with us by radio, he said.

"And some of them are trying to attract our attention and we will be able to pick up their signals, interpret them and when we get hooked into the Galactic Radio network, they will then transmit to us all the 114 secrets of the universe," said Friedman, laughing.

By denying the existence of unidentified flying objects, the SETI researchers are undermining their own work.

DENIES EVIDENCE

"When you realize that there isn't a gram of evidence to support any of those notions as long as they ignore the UFO data, which they very assiduously do, then that's why you can call it a cult group," he said.

"Everything is an act of faith. Isn't that what a cult group means?"

It's hard to believe an advanced civilization wouldn't have progressed past radio, the same way our civilization has moved beyond vacuum tubes in favor of microcircuits, said Friedman.

And just because it's cheaper to use radio than build ships to fly here, that's like saying people never fly across the Atlantic because it's less expensive to telephone, he added. The facts just don't back up that kind of thinking.

"Now the bottom line for most of these guys, what they secretly know, is that if aliens were visiting Earth, they'd want to talk to them because they're the guys who are interested in the search for extraterrestrial intelligence, right?

"And they haven't asked for an appointment so they must not be coming here," chuckled Friedman.

UFO researchers don't enjoy the same kind of resources as those involved in SETI. The U.S. government has allocated $72 million for NASA's work in the SETI area.

However, that doesn't discourage Friedman from believing his people will be the ones who make the breakthrough.

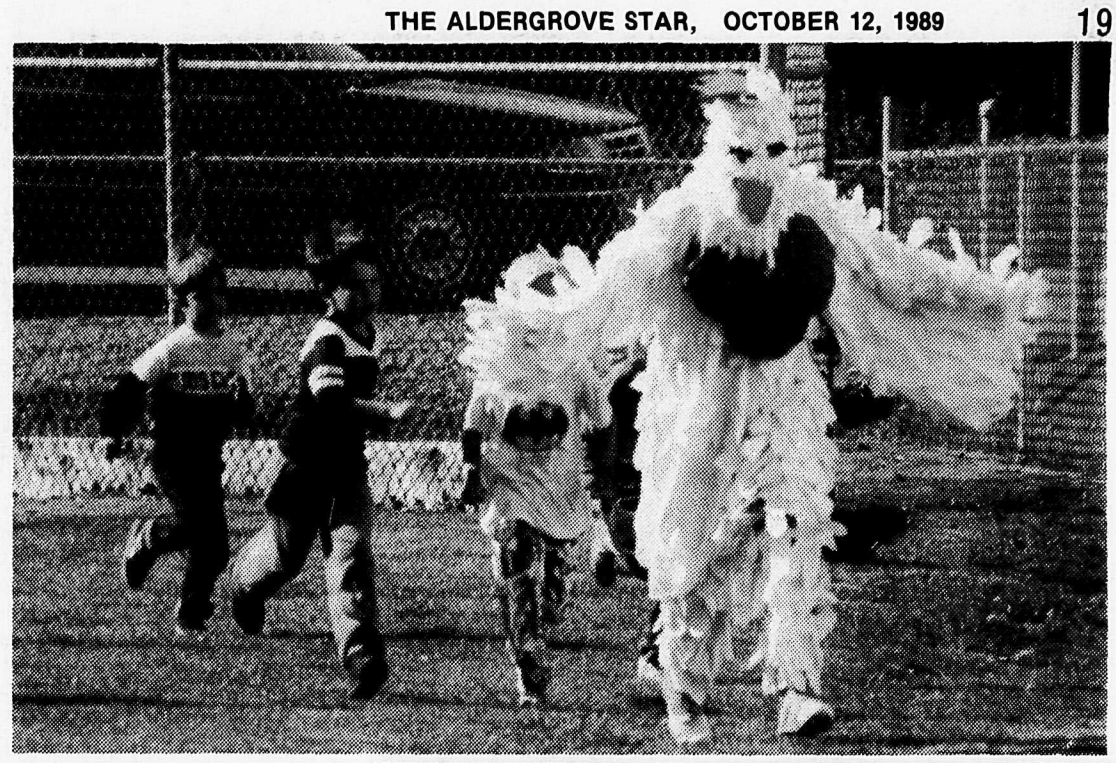
A heritage baby collection

LANGLEY - A unique and very special collection will be shown at Langley Arts Council's general meeting on Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Langley Arts Centre, 4899 - 207 Street. It is "The Heritage Baby Collection", a treasury of clothes and accessories from Victorian and Edwardian nurseries.

Many of the garmets on display are exquisite, reflecting the consummate skill of yesterday's needlewomen, and their great reverence for new life and family values. Some also have historic significance. A new acquisition, and one of the highlights of the collection is a pair of lace trousers worn as an infant by King George VI of England, and also his baby blanket.

The owner, Joyce Maguire has built this unrivalled collection since 1983, purchasing and accepting donated treasures from Europe, United States, and across Canada. She has made quite a study of the history of children's clothing, nursery items and accessories (such as jewellery, christening mugs, hair brushes, rattles, etc.)

The public is invited to attend the meeting and enjoy this special showing of an interesting exhibit which has not been seen in this area before. Complimentary refreshments will be served by Fraser Valley Potters' Guild. For information on the meeting, phone the Langley Arts Council office at 534-0781.



GOBBLER HIJINX

Come back here, you turkey! Chasing the giant gobbler around the playing field was just one of the activities during Coghlan Elementary's annual sharing day. Students also participated in a huge "sharing feast," wrote stories and sang songs.

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Women in the '90s is the focus

CHILLIWACK - "Fit-Female and Fantastic" is a weekend conference on subjects of interest to women of all ages to be offered by CHWK Radio and Fraser Valley College Nov. 4 and 5 at the Chilliwack campus.

The 16 half-day workshops will cover a wide variety of topics including health and beauty, fashion and fitness, and personal development and improving interpersonal relationships. CHWK will also host a trade fair entitled "Women in the '90s" in conjunction with the conference.

Elly Morgan, Family Counsellor and free-lance communications expert will conduct two of the workshops. "Speak Up-Speak Out," will explore patterns of giving in and ways to break these patterns by assertively speaking up.

"We often fail to speak up because we fear losing the approval of others, or worse still, losing an important relationship," said Morgan. "The more we give in and go along, the more our anger builds. If we do not give in, we feel guilty for being selfish."

"Stress Management," an introductory workshop will explore issues such as the drive for perfection, why this is a woman's biggest stressor and what you can do about it; and taking the guilt out of saying "no". In addition, a relaxation and self-perception exercise will be presented.

Accordiing to Morgan, "It is not surprising that everyone is affected by stress when you consider the busy schedules and multiple roles we take on. Stress can become damaging to our home lives, personal lives, health and careers. Unfortunately we can't stop the causes of stress, but we can learn how stress affects us, and what we can do about it."

Morgan specializes in communication patterns and how they represent our own internal self-perceptions and create our external reality. She has presented many workshops and courses on Interpersonal Communications, Couples Communication, Self-Esteem, Assertiveness and Stress Management to mention a few.

The YM-YWCA will present a workshop called "Fitness Assessment," in which participants will have their fitness level appraised and learn about programs that will help them improve their fitness level in a creative and enjoyable way.

Fitness instructor, Carolyn Pensent, said "I plan to focus on the fitness aspect of wellness in the workshop. The emphasis will be on the feeling of total wellness in body, mind and spirit, of which fitness is one small part."

Other workshops will focus on topics such as hair and nail care, skin care, makeup, color co-ordination and wardrobe management, inner beauty, massage for relaxation, combatting cellulite, feeling good and looking great.

In addition to the workshops, there will be two lunch time specials. On Saturday, Ashie Wallace, a therapist in transpersonal and transformational psychology will speak on "Beauty From the Inside Out."

"My focus will be on helping people become more aware of how they create their own lives," said Wallace. "Real beauty is so apparent in people who have decided to be the creative force in their lives. That beauty radiates from inside to outside."

Wallace will also be conducting one of the workshops, "Feeling Good-Looking Great."

"When you feel good about yourself you look good," said Wallace. "The workshop will help people expand on their inner potential."

On Sunday, Dynasty Fashions will present a lunch time fashion show entitled, "Be Your Personal Best." The presentation will feature brand new designs for fall career dressing and designer casual wear, according to Norma Younie of Dynasty Fashions, Assisting Younie will be Diana Kilgour, a fashion consultant from Vancouver whose specialty is wardrobe planning.

CHWK Radio will host a Health and Beauty Trade Fair in conjunction with Fit-Female and Fantastic. The Trade Fair called, "Women in the '90s" will be held in the Agriculture Technology Centre at the Chilliwack campus and will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Nov. 4 and 5. The Trade Fair is being designed for women of all ages and will be open to the public as well as to workshop participants. Products, services, and demonstrations on everything from cosmetics to suntanning, and new ideas for Christmas will be featured and there will be prize draws. There will be no admission charge for the Health-Beauty Trade Fair, and browsers will be welcome. Anyone interested in exhibiting at the Trade Fair can contact September Stewart at CHWK Radio, 795-5711.

Registration for Fit-Female and Fantastic is being accepted at all Fraser Valley College Centres. For further information phone 792-0025 or 853-7441, local 425 at either number, or contact any FVC centre.

Foxfire travels to Blue Ridge

CLOVERDALE - Have you ever seen the Blue Ridge Mountains?

If you have you'd understand why Annie Nations, an indomitable Appalachian widow played by Joy Raymond, doesn't want to leave her home. She is determined to stay even though she is now alone - her husband Hector (Kris Lord) died some time ago. Annie even claims Hector is still there and he talks to her.

None of this stops the brash real estate agent, Prince Carpenter (Neal Murphy), who wants to turn the area into a resort for Floridians. Annie's son, Dillard (Gerry Durand), comes to visit after his wife abandons him and their two children, and he also wants her to move. His fears are that she might get hurt and nobody would know for days.

A neighbor, Holly Burrell (Cathy Miller), offers assistance but Dillard is convinced that the only solution is a move. Audiences are occasionally taken back in time to different events in Annie's life and thus are introduced to the Doctor (Peter Coley).

This poignant tale is entitled "FOXFIRE" and is written by Susan Cooper and Hume Cronyn with music by Jonathan Holtzman. "FOXFIRE" first opened on Nov. 11, 1982 at the Ethyl Barrymore Theatre with the lead roles filled by Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy.

Cue to Cue Players' version of "FOXFIRE" runs Oct. 19-22 and 26-28. Curtain is at 8 P.M. For more information and tickets call 574-1149.

Fireplace safety advice

ALDERGROVE - In light of the new building codes in B.C. regarding wood burning appliances and fireplaces, (labels to C.S.A. or U.L.C. standards, stricter requirements by insurance companies and the possible liabilities of real estate agents) R.E. MacDonald Stoves & Stones Ltd. would like to offer help in eliminating any confusion in any new and existing systems.

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3. INSTALLATION -
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- Is the firewood stored correctly?
- Is the chimney lined?

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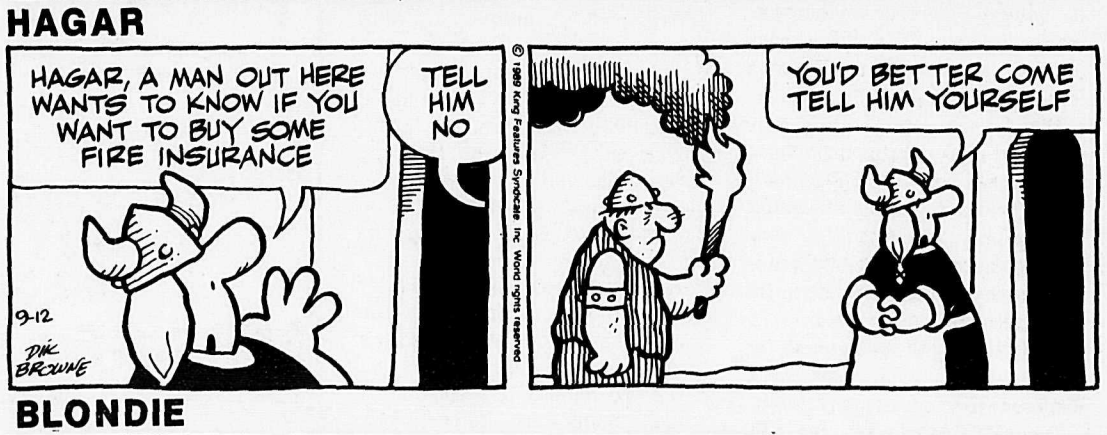

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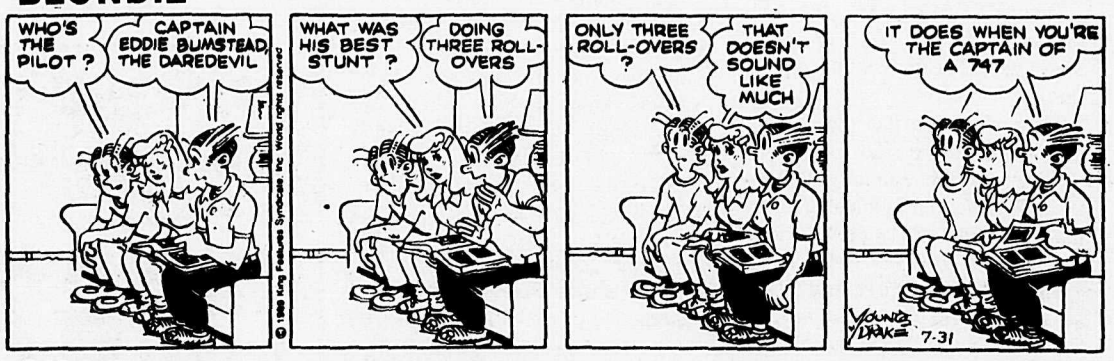

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Library to mark 30 years with move to facilities

ALDERGROVE - The local library originally opened in the Kyle Building on Fraser Highway in December 1959 with a bookstock of 1,500. Thirty years later on Dec. 2, 1989, the library will be moving to the Kinsmen Community Centre on 29 Avenue with a bookstock of 17,000. In addition the public will have access to unlimited books from the other 21 libraries in the Fraser Valley Regional Library via the computerized request system.

The Aldergrove library, which is presently situated in the Aldergrove Centre Mall will be closed from Nov. 18 to Dec. 2 for the move. Books taken out after Oct. 31 will not be due back until Dec. 5.

The library's present opening hours are: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Thursday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Opening hours at the new location have not yet been finalized. This information will be included in a flyer in a November issue of The Aldergrove Star.

There have been five community librarians since the inception of Aldergrove library - Christina Craig, Dorothy Caplette, Audrey Reynolds, Peggy Forth and Brenda Ross. With the exception of Mrs. Craig, who will be represented by her daughter Jean Parish, they will all be attending the official opening of the new library on Dec. 2 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Please join in. Refreshments will be served.

For any further information call the staff at Aldergrove Library, 856-6415.

Jackman Manor has a newly repainted and refurbished bus, thanks primarily to Pat Douet and Catherine Klinck, standing here with Manor official Ken Pruden. The couple did the improvements at their 28th Avenue home, until a housefire necessitated a move to Bill White's warehouse on Annacis Island. Frank Gabrlick was also credited with contributing time to the cause.

Pancake breakfast at Lions Grove

By BETTY BUSTIN

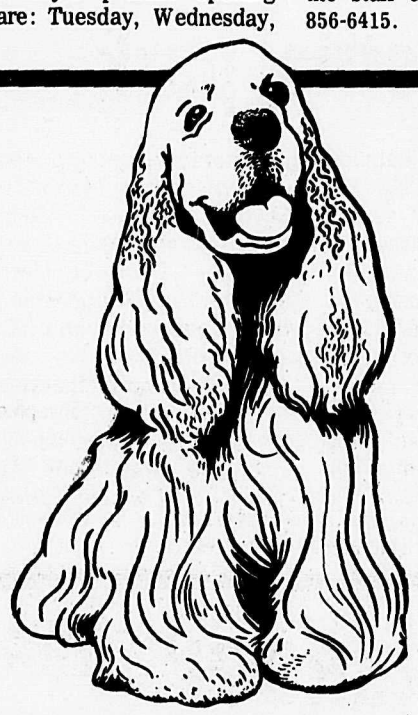
ALDERGROVE - Lions Grove Residents Association held their regular meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 3 with president Clancy Henderson chairing the meeting.

Plans were made for a pancake breakfast on Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Convener will be Doreen Amyot.

The Christmas raffle tickets and Christmas dinner tickets will be available on Wednesday at Betty Bustin's residence at 501. Phylis Wigsser in charge of dinner tickets.

A costume Halloween party to be held on Oct. 19. Lou Martin will be the convener. Come and have a fun night.

With the beautiful weather, the residents are enjoying the new putting green - a few making holes in one.



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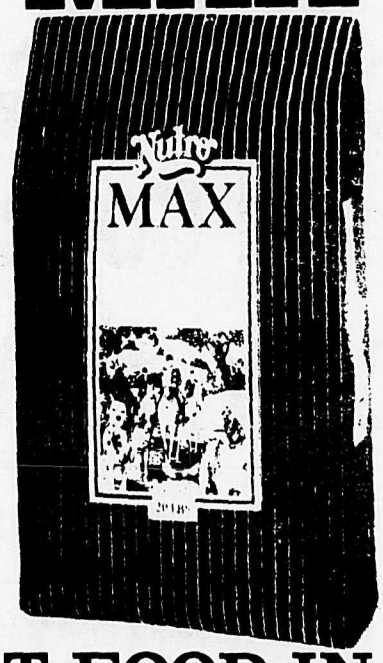

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Gloucester takes shape steadily

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Water service was installed along 56th Avenue by HB Contracting, roads and servicing by B&B Contracting, sewage treatment facility by Goodbrand and landscaping by W.R. Clemas & Son. Engineering work is provided by Hub.

Project manager Stan Jobb said there has been "tremendous interest" in the development from would-be investors looking for a new concept in industrial parks. Several sites are ready for sale, and are being marketed by the Grubner family's Chichester Properties and their partners, the Co-operators of Canada.

It will be one of the stops for the Industrial Commercial Investments group when they visit the area, Nov. 1, as guests of Langley municipality.

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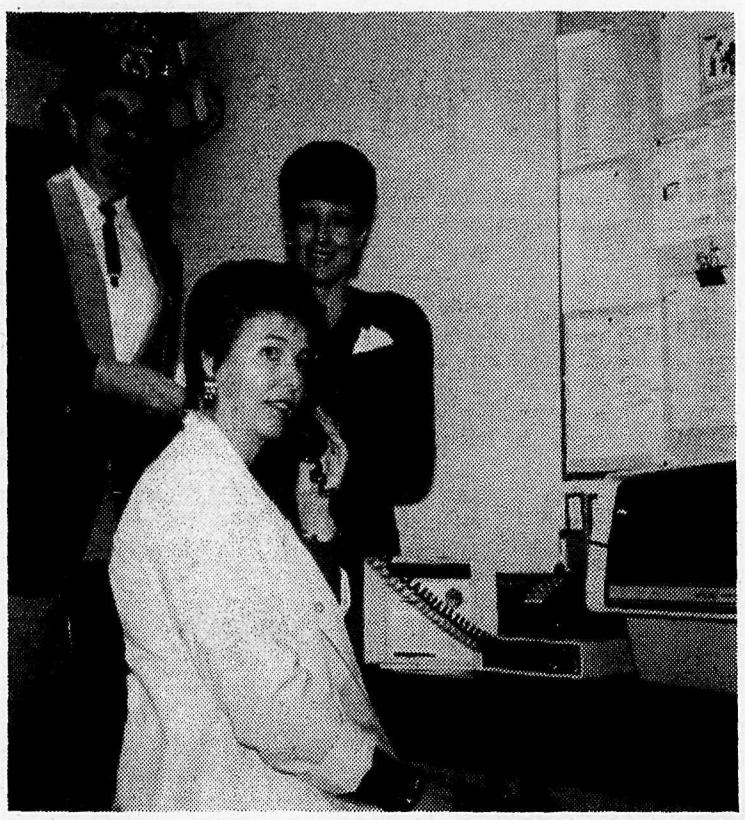

ON CALL

Gizeh Shriners Temple 36 donated $2,057 to Langley Memorial Hospital's new Lifeline program last week. Shriner head Andre Holley and Lifeline head Stella Kirk look on as hospital worker Adrienne DeVrien demonstrates the system.

Good citizens needed

LANGLEY - Since 1980, the Langley Chamber of Commerce has offered the H.D. Stafford Good Citizen Award to a deserving resident of the Langley area.

This award honours the memory of the late Harold Stafford who epitomized for all of us what a good citizen should be. Recipients of the award to date are: Norma Bishop, Al Agrignon, Len Nicholas, Robert Thompson, John A. (Jock) McKinnon, Betty Cox, Rosette McDonald, Robena Rutherford and John Osenton.

The award will be presented at the Dec. 12 Christmas Extravaganza. Nomination forms for the award are available at the Chamber Office, 20420 Fraser Highway, Langley, B.C. V3A 4G2 and will be accepted at the office until 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 4, 1989. For information call 530-6656.

Litter laws get "teeth"

VICTORIA - Municipalities and districts will have more control over the poliferation of litter and graffiti, thanks to "Municipal Ticket Information System." It made its way through the House, during their spring session.

The legislature approved and passed an amendment to section six of the Litter Act. Before the amendment, bylaw enforcement officers issued fines, and initiated court proceedings similar to criminal proceedings.

The amendment gives enforcement officers authority to issue fines as high as $2,000, up from the previous $500 limit. The continuation fine, for litter remaining untouched after the first clean up order was given was also increased from $100 to $500 per day. Establishing the severity of the fine is done jointly by the bylaw enforcement officer and a chief judge of a provincial court.

Offenders charged under the M.T.I. Act have 14 days to either pay the fine or file a protest. Balances remaining upaid by Dec. 31 of the year the offense occurs will be added to the property tax bill and listed as delinquent.

A new program for dealing with protests has been initiated on a one year trial. Bylaw and traffic adjudicators have been impowered to hear cases in the hope of easing the volume of cases currently in provincial courts. The legislation was hailed as a step forward, assisting municipalities and districts fight litter and graffiti.

Autumn is a very special time

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - A beautful Thanksgiving weekend; makes you wish this warm, sunny weather could go on forever. There's something special about autumn, when the harvest is all finished and another season has come to an end.

The General Meeting of the OAP was not as well attended as we would wish, but it was a good meeting and covered several things needing to be discussed.

There will be a Pot Luck supper Sunday, Nov. 5 at the hall. Hope everyone will keep that date open.

Anyone interested in getting flue shots, come to the hall on Wed., Oct. 18. The hours are from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

One of our old-time members, Mrs. Hilda Goodison passed away Saturday. She's been a faithful member for many years, and when doing their life membership resumes I found out how hard both Ernie & Hilda had worked in the organization. On behalf of Branch 71 of the O.A.P.O. I would like to extend our sympathy to Ernie and other members of their families.

I haven't a report Wednesday night's dance but the Saturday dance was enjoyed by 79 people. A first time visitor from Surrey was Rose Chmclyk and from Princeton Mr. & Mrs. Claude Levasseior were there. Door prizes went to Margaret Guest and Manly Bretton, Roy Lockhart and Hazel Peterson. Spot Dance was won by Mae LeFonde and Claude Levasseior and Napie LeFonde and Ann Chisholm. It was a good Thanksgiving Dance.

The Carpet Bowling crowd was smaller this last week only two carpets in play. People are beginning to wander back but with the good weather holding out, many are reluctant to return.

Mary's Little Lambs are off to Reno Saturday, Oct. 14. Guess they'll never learn, but it's a fun trip and I think evryone enjoys seeing the same old gang year after year. Mary does a good job organizing it.

The Thrift Shop meeting last Monday was well attended. Anyone wishing to do a few hours volunteer work, contact the Thrift Shop and you will certainly be welcomed. There's always a shortage of workers. We've had some good months sales wise which enables us to give generously at Christmas to the different charities.

Nothing exciting at the Bridge Club but they are still meeting Monday p.m. and Friday evening. So if you are interested in cards some and join in.

Think that covers everything for this week.

The difference between hunters and fishermen is that hunters lie in wait and fishermen wait and lie.

Mind you, this doesn't apply to any fishermen that I know.

Cadets meet

SURREY - Navy League Cadets (ages 10 to 12) meet every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Newton Legion, 13564 - 73 Ave.

Sea Cadets (ages 12-18) meet every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at North Surrey Senior Secondary, 15945 - 96 Ave.

Anyone interested in joining is asked to call 583-4706 or 591-3482 (for Sea Cadets) or 589-7755 (for Navy League Cadets). Please call after 6 p.m.

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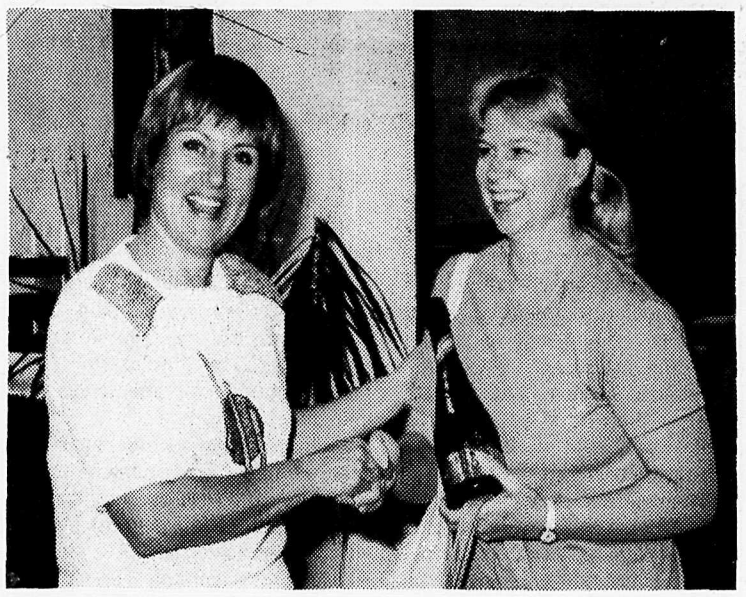

Aldergrove's new Marlin Travel office celebrated their official opening, Saturday with an open house. Branch owner-operator Angie McDougall (left) congratulates one of the grand opening prize winners, Brenda MacInnes, holding her new Marlin Travel bag and bottle of bubbly.

Grand prize winner of a roundtrip for two to Phoenix, Arizona was Linda Maas. Second prize of a $50 gift certificate towards travel was Alfred Yeo. All prize winners were of Aldergrove. Congratulations to the winners and the staff of the new Marlin office.

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Varied diet part of the 'job'

LANGLEY - Bob Chapman says when he and his family were in Cameroon, West Africa, they ate crocodile, bush rat, grasshopper and monkey.

"But those were special occasions."

Chapman is a 1978 graduate of the Institute of Aviation at Trinity Western University, and has been serving for the last five years as a pilot-aircraft mechanic with JAARS (Jungle Aviation and Radio Service).

He returned to TWU this year as a flight instructor.

Chapman graduated from the University of Waterloo in 1977 with a degree in urban planning, but he'd already decided on a career change: he wanted to fly as a missionary pilot. Since TWU was the only school in Canada offering an academic-based aviation diploma, he came west.

Back then Trinity Western was a two-year college, and the Institute of Aviation was only two years old, but the college was uniquely situated for flight training. The Langley Airport is close by, Fraser Valley lakes and mountains are ideal for training bush pilots, and both the Vancouver International Airport and the Seattle Airport are a few flying minutes away.

Chapman graduated from Trinity Western in 1978 and took subsequent training in aircraft maintenance, a prerequisite for pilots flying for overseas missions agencies.

He spent several years preparing for his missionary service: among other things that included a two-year stint at aircraft maintenance in High Level, Alberta; a year of French language study in Switzerland; refurbishing Second World War aircraft at Hamilton's War Heritage Museum for six months; and university level courses in anthropology and human behavior.

When he was finally assigned to a JAARS post in Yaounde, the capital city of Cameroon, his job was partly to train pilot-mechanics.

JAARS is the technical support arm of Wycliffe Bible Translators, and provides air transport into remote jungle areas for linguist-translators, but Chapman says they were also involved in relief and emergency flying.

"We did medical evacuation flights, we flew for the government, and we flew Wycliffe Bible translators to their allocations. We also flew supplies and personnel into Chad, Equatorial Guinea, the Central African Republic and the Congo. But security was very tight. We flew with a military escort wherever we went."

Chapman is now on furlough for two years, which JAARS specifies is to be spent either upgrading abilities or working in some area of service -- and it just happened that TWU was looking for a pilot with missionary experience to fill a staff position. He heard about the opening when he was at an aviation technical conference in Waxhaw, North Carolina.

Now, when he's not at the Langley Airport, Chapman is enjoying his office in the newly renovated Strombeck building on campus.

"I can't believe how this place has grown!" he marvels.

When Chapman graduated in 1978 Trinity Western had no planes of its own, and instruction was provided by Skyways Air Service. The University now owns nine planes and an aircraft simulator, and has eight instructors. Because the aviation program is academically-oriented it gives TWU graduates a decided edge with large commercial airlines, who ask pilot applicants for at least two years of post-secondary education, with a preference for a four-year university degree.

Jeanette Blaker is assistant to Ivan Pettigrew, TWU's aviation director. She says they process more than 120 student applications a year for the aviation program, and can only register 30 of them. Part of the problem is shortage of aircraft parking at the crowded Langley Airport. Blaker says all night-flying must be done from the Abbotsford Airport, another 20 minutes away.

Since about one-third of TWU's aviation students go into missions flying, Chapman is a resource person for interested candidates who want to know what life in Africa is all about.

"Africans love to make things exciting and colorful," he explains.

"Everything's an event to them, even if it's just going to market, or visiting. They love to talk and to meet people. It's a fascinating culture."

Bob Chapman, his wife, Ruth, and daughter Erin, are staying with friends in the Langley area until they can find their own accommodation.

Ministers meet

FORT LANGLEY - Regular meeting of the Langley and District Ministerial Association will be held on Wednesday noon, Oct. 11, at the Living Waters Assembly, 9095 Glover Road, with Pastor Gerry Ross as host.

Lay leadership will be the theme of the meeting. President Jim Calamunce will be chairman.

Additional information is available from 888-2623 or 856-5629.

Volunteer co-ordinator has been found

LANGLEY - Family Services now has a volunteer coordinator. She will be happy to take your offer to be a volunteer and find a spot for you to "do something" somewhere in the community. As well, if you need volunteers in your endeavour, phone 534-7921 and ask for the volunteer coordinator. She will be happy to take the particulars of what talents and abilities you are looking for and match that up with the people who would like to volunteer.

There are many places and many different ways you can help at Langley Family Services. They need volunteer counsellors, crisis line counsellors, parenting class leaders, bingo workers, sign painters, volunteer drivers, coffee sellers, and many more.

If you would like to make a contribution to your community call 534-7921 and ask for Sharon Harvey or leave your name and number and she will get back to you.

Public meeting on GVRD recycling

BURNABY - October is Recycle Month and the Greater Vancouver Regional District, at their September board meeting adopted a recycling action plan based on the June 1989 report by MacLaren Engineers entitled "Waste Reduction and Recycling in the GVRD - A Blueprint for Comprehensive Resource Management".

On Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a public meeting in the theatre at Robson Square Media Centre, 800 Robson Street. this public meeting is designed to present and hear comments from the public on the GVRD's recycling action plan.

A synopsis of the plan is available from the offices of the GVRD by calling 432-6256, from your local library, or from one of the GVRD's Recycle Month mall displays.

Mark the evening of Oct. 25 on your calendar and plan to attend this important public meeting. Recycling makes sense. Come and be part of the solution.

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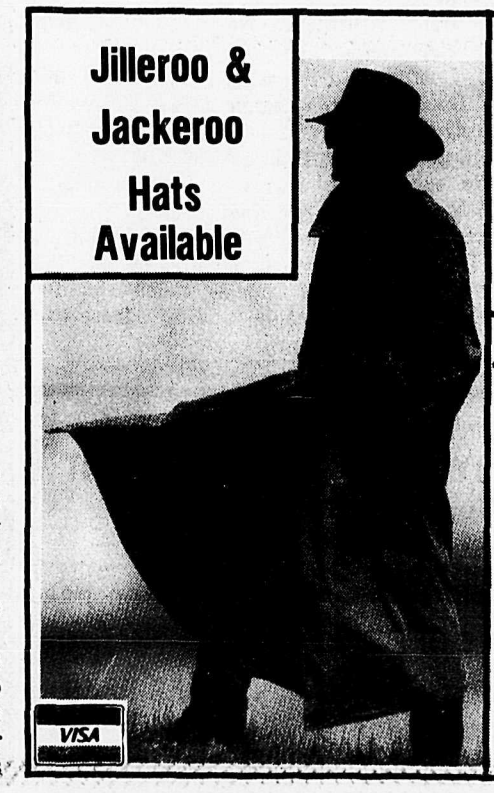

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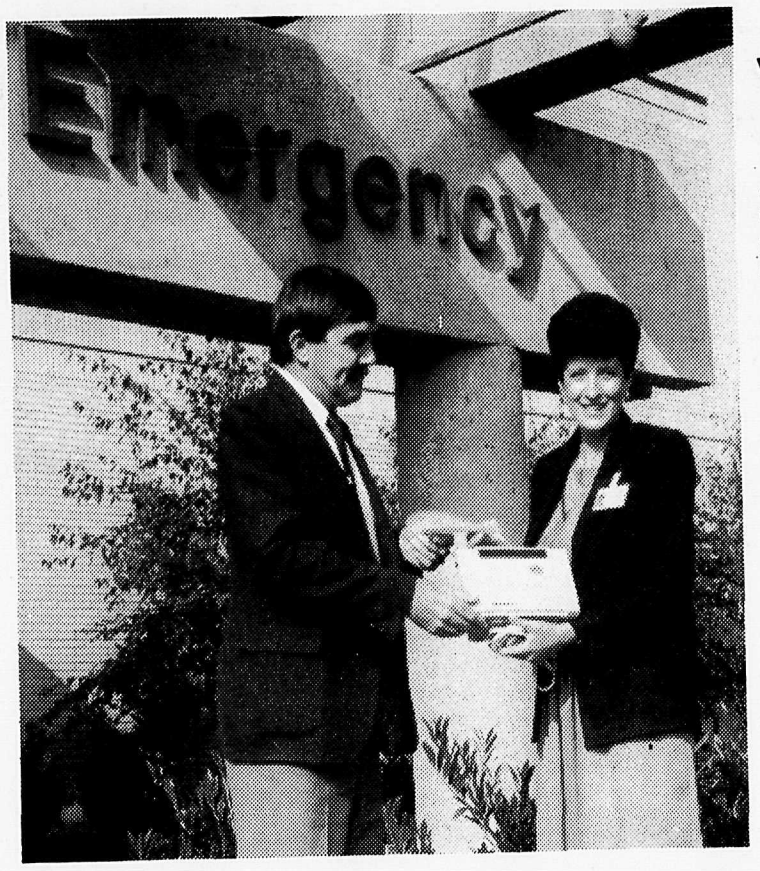


John Haygarth and Stella Kirk display a Lifeline personal response unit, one of many being marketed by the Langley Memorial Hospital. Haygarth donated $250 towards the purchase of this unit -- "I read about them in the paper and it seemed like a worthwhile cause," he said.

The units are rented out to the elderly or ill, who would otherwise have to live in a nursing home or hospital in case of emergency care. For more information on Lifeline, call Kirk at LMH.

Vitamins E, C combat cataracts?

By Pippa B. Wysong

A survey done in southwestern Ontario suggests that people who take supplements of vitamins E or C may be able to prevent the formation of cataracts.

Dr. James Robertson, Associate Professor in the Department of Epidemiology and Biostatistics at University of Western Ontario, says the study involved 350 people, of whom 175 had cataracts. The other 175 were control subjects who did not have cataracts. All were over the age of 55.

The subjects were asked questions about their use, or non-use, of vitamin supplements over the last five years. "We enquired about the use of all vitamins," says Robertson. But the use of vitamins C and E turned out to be quite common. However, the study found that only 25 per cent of people who had cataracts were taking vitamin E supplements, while 38 per cent of people who did not have cataracts were taking vitamin E.

"Most of the people (who did not have cataracts) were taking anywhere from 300 to 600 milligrams (mg) a day of vitamin C and 400 International Units (IU) of vitamin E," says Robertson. Many subjects had been taking the vitamins for about five years.

Robertson says that the survey does not prove that vitamins E and C will prevent cataracts, because it is too preliminary. He is also not certain that taking both vitamins is any better than taking just one of the vitamins on a regular basis.

The vitamins are candidates for preventing or slowing down cataract growth because they are anti-oxidants that 'scavenge' chemicals called 'free radicals' that are believed to cause eye damage, Robertson says. The biochemical theory is that "you're getting a breakdown of oxygen in the tissue which is giving you free radicals," he says.

'Free radicals' are atoms or groups of atoms that are very reactive and will easily bind with other substances. In the human body, a common free radical is hydrogen peroxide—it has an oxygen atom that will easily bind with another material and potentially cause harm.

Some cataracts are believed to be formed through the action of free radicals in the eye.

At the time he started his study, there was a fair amount of evidence from studies of tissue culture and animals that "vitamin E could either retard the development of, or prevent the development of, various induced cataracts," Robertson says. Other studies suggested that vitamin C might do the same.

In order to prove that vitamins E and C prevent cataracts, one would have to do a study in which cataract-free subjects were given the vitamins and then monitored for anti-oxidant levels and for whether they developed cataracts, says Robertson. Such a study could take about seven years.

Robertson has received assistance from the National Health Research and Development Program of Health and Welfare Canada.

Langley business nominated

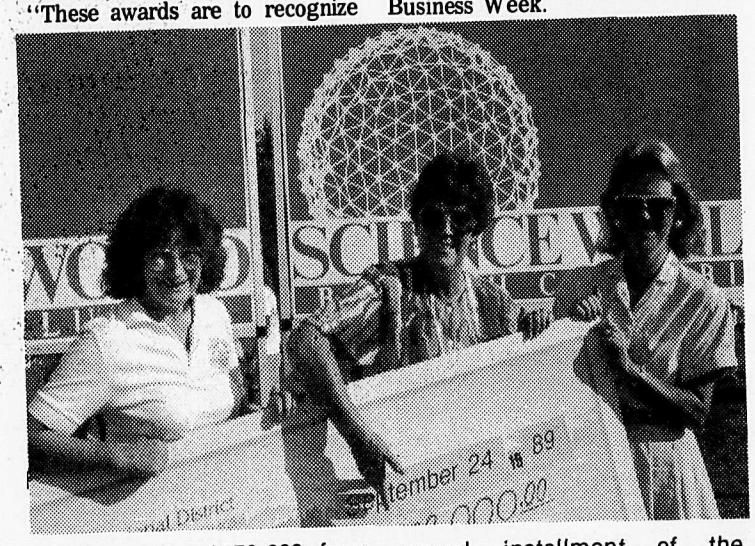
VANCOUVER - A Langley manufacturer, Uncel Bud's Popping Corn Products, is in the running for IDEA '89, one of the small business excellence awards sponsored by the Ministry of Regional Development.

The winners of awards for excellence in their respective categories will be announced on Oct. 21 by Regional Development Minister Elwood Veitch.

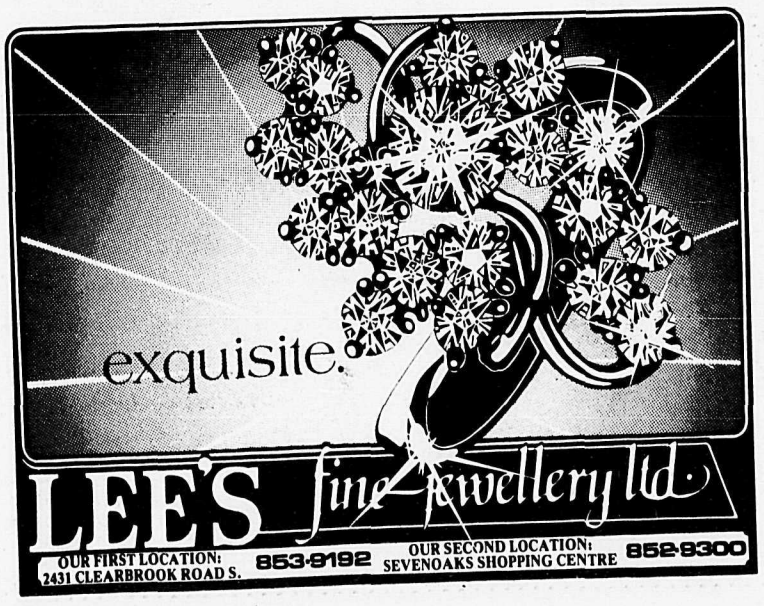
"These awards are to recognize the value of small businesses in the Mainland-Southwest Region," said Veitch who is also Minister of State for the Region.

"In each case they have taken an IDEA, turned it into reality and developed a thriving small business."

The ceremony to present a total of 24 awards will take place at a lunch at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Vancouver on Oct. 21 to lead off the October 22-28 Small Business Week.



A cheque for $572,000 from the Greater Vancouver Regional District was turned over to Science World president Barbara Brink (right) by Port Moody Ald. Ann Hulbert (centre) and White Rock Ald. Louise Hutchinson. It is the second installment of the GVRD's $1.7-million pledge to Science World's capital fund. The presentation was made at the recent 'Celebration of Nature' event at Campbell Valley Regional Park, Langley.



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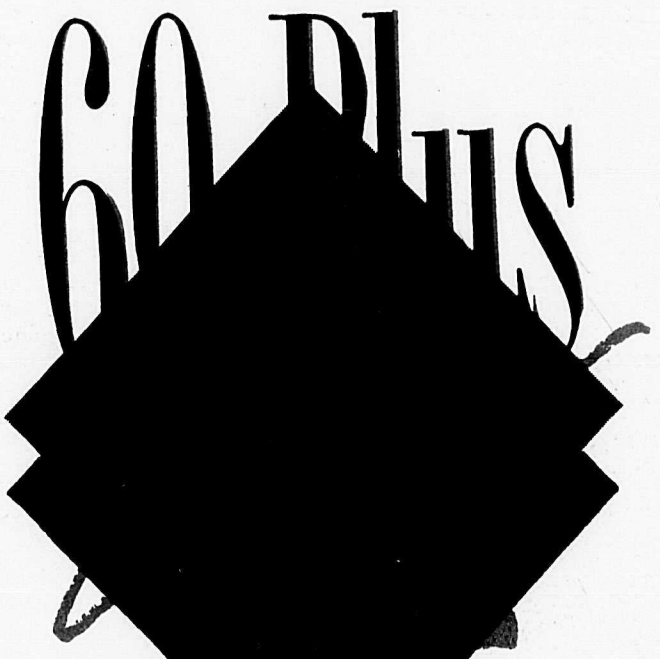

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Afternoon Bridge. New Horizons bridge club meets in OAP hall, 273 St. Mondays, 1-4. All welcome. Any level of skill or age. Admission $1. Free coffee. Prizes. 4-tf

SCIENCE OF MIND - Mondays at 7:30 p.m. now at the **PARK HOTEL**, 2509 Pauline St., Abbotsford. All Positive Thinkers Welcome! Info - **856-5954.** 36-tf

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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Open house reception for PETE and CONNIE JOHNSTON'S 50th wedding anniversary, Sat., Oct. 21, 2 to 5 p.m. at Patricia Hall. Friends and relatives cordially invited. No gifts please by request. 40-3

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 Fraser Valley Ukrainian Cultural Society is holding a Festival of Music and Dance presented by the Association of United Ukrainian Canadians (from Vancouver) on October 22, 1989 at the Abbey Arts Centre. Information and ticket phone lines are Abbotsford **859-1599, 859-2202**, Chilliwack **792-8901**, Mission **826-1427.** 38-4

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

Open house discounts 10-50% Avon, Christmas arrangements, Oct. 15, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. **26467 -29B Ave.,** Aldergrove. **856-3403.** 40-2

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

Pancake Breakfast, Sunday, October 15, 9 - 12 noon at Lions Grove Estate, 2888 - 273 Street, Aldergrove. $3. adults, $1.50 children. 41-1

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

WHIST DRIVE - This Friday, Oct. 13 at Patricia Hall begins at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Prizes & refreshments. Call Isabel at **856-8043** (evenings) for more information. 41-1

Central Fraser Valley Health Unit is holding an
INFLUENZA IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
for Senior Citizens, Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1:30 - 3 p.m. at O.A.P. Hall, 273 St. & 30 Ave., Aldergrove. 41-1

2.PERSONALS

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

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

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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

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

Shortreed Elementary has **"MOM'S IN TOUCH"** prayer support group. Interested persons please call Ila. **856-1792.** 38-4

Letting God be God - recognise "the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ" (2 Cor. 4:6). Will answer all letters. Write Box 81, Sardis, B.C. V2R 1A5. 40-2

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3.LOST & FOUND

REWARD - For small female Siamese cat. Lost three weeks ago. Vicinity of 248th St. and 40th Ave. **536-3740.** 106322 40-2

Found - an orange & white cat, female, spayed, vicinity of 273 St. & 29 Ave. **856-8316.** 40-4

REWARD. Lost - Vicinity of 272 St. & 60 Ave. Neutered male, blue-eyed Siamese colored cat. **856-6574.** 40-4

LOST! Female Lhaso Apso, white & gold Tatoo!. Vicinity Lefeuvre Rd. REWARD. **856-3617** 41-2

LOST - Black Border Collier w/white markings. Long hair. Vicinity 248 St. & 52 Ave. **856-4517.** 41-2

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

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Lessons

11.SITS WANTED

Daycare/Babysitting

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

I will babysit in my home. **856-0791.** 38-4

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Responsible, mature lady offering her services to clean your home once a week. **856-2202.** 38-4

12.JOBS AVAILABLE

WANTED - Part-time promotion rep. for Aldergrove Centre Mall. Contact manager at **530-1433** or **856-4650.** 106362 41-1

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WANTED - mature, responsible individual to work full time as attendant at **ALDERGROVE MOHAWK.** Apply in person, **26930 Fraser Hwy.** 41-1

Babysitter needed, part time, two chidren 6 & 4 yrs. Phone Lori **856-9297.** 40-2

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

Heart 'n' Homes Housekeeping needs energetic person to clean homes. Call & ask for Evelyn **856-6687.** 40-2

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

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12.JOBS AVAILABLE

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13.RENTALS

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

Quiet family needs 3 or 4 bdrm. house A.S.A.P. Have all our own appliances & furniture. Reasonable rent. **856-7149.** 40-3

2 or 3 bdrm. house in Aldergrove area, wil do repairs if needed. **530-4681.** 40-2

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14.FOR SALE

Appliances

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

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Appliances

Fridgidaire clothes dryer - working conditon. $60. **856-5425.** 41-2

Brown, Coldspot fridge, clean, good working order $200. **856-0489.** 41-2

Working washer and dryer. Good condition. $150.00 for set. **856-6422.** After 5 p.m. 108317 38-4

Kenmore gas dryer (Fabric Master) $200. **856-0465.** 38-4

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White Kenmore washing machine. Excellent working condition. $225. **856-4315** 40-2

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Firewood for sale. Clean, dry mill ends. $25 per pickup (U-pick up). $25 for small trailer (I-deliver). **856-4929.** 106359 41-1

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Baby crib with mattress $75.00. Stroller, Kanga - rocker, car seat, Fisher Price mobile. **856-1726.** 106365 41-2

Blue Velveteen chesterfield $200. **856-9466.** 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 41-1

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

Waterbed w/full floation baffle in the bladder, queen size, $225. Guaranteed no leaks. **856-2059.** 41-2

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

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

Hide-a-bed, couch, good condition $80. **856-2345.** 40-2

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

Blue chesterfield for sale $200. **856-9466.** 39-4

King size, four poster waterbed, complete $150. obo. **856-4888.** 38-4

Beautiful king size waterbed, Double drawer pedestal, large headboard. Asking $500. Evenings. **856-7734.** 39-4

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

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

Garage Sales

Garage sale. Double bed, bikes, toys, household & yard items. **28157 - 0 Ave.** Oct. 13 & 14. 41-1

Moving to smaller home. Garage Sale. Furniture, antiques, etc. Oct. 14 & 15. 9 - 5. **3151 - 260 St.** 41-1

Neighborhood garage sale. Oct. 14 - 33A. Ave. at Alder. Weather permitting. **856-4646.** 41-1

Oct. 14 & 15. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Truck canopy, travel trailer, furniture, household items. **9641 - 176 St.** 41-1

1/2 price garage sale. All items will be half of ticketed price. One day only. Saturday, Oct. 14. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Lots of clothes - baby to adult, plus miscellaneous items. **1039 - 250A St., Aldergrove.** Just off 248th St. & 10th Ave. 106366 41-1

A huge garage sale. Sunday, 10 - 5. Antique bikes, computer, toys, drag boat trailer, skis, appliances, etc. Rain or shine. 106330 41-2

Oct. 14 & 15. Silk flowers, bikes, household goods, **24340 - 16 Ave.** 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 41-1

Daily 5 - 7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 8 - 4 p.m. Assorted furniture, exc. cond. power saw, piano, wet-bar, etc. **26873 - 32 Ave. 856 - 4350.** 40-2

Garden/Nursery

Sears 18" Real mower, mint cond. $325. New $858. **850-5624.** 37-4

Japanese gardener, general cleanup, trimming of shrubs and trees. No lawn cutting. For free estimate call **856-6096** After 6 p.m. 38-4

2½ to 5 ft. Pyramadallis cedars $2 a foot. Phone **856-1388.** 41-3

Hay

Excellent quality alfalfa/timothy/grass hay. **856-7276.** 40-4

Hay for sale. First cut, $2. per bale, no rain. **856-4419.** 41-2

Hay for sale. $2.50 per bale. First cut, no rain. **856-1354 or 856-5631.** 39-4

Home Entertainment

20" Hitachi color TV with remote $200. **856-8668.** 41-1

Keep the old folks up all night. Mobile D.J. console for sale. Modified high current amp, two turntables, Grace 707 tone arm,s cassette deck & 5 channel powered mixer. Sounds great - rattles walls. $700. **534-4887.** 41-2

For sale. One VCR - RCA. Excellent working condition VHS for $200. or OBO. **856-7799.** 38-4

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.**

Livestock

ARABIAN MARES & FOALS FOR SALE
Excellent bloodlines
Conformation - dispositions are excellent.
REASONABLY PRICED
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HORSE SHOEING & TRIMMING. Graduate farrier - 20 years experience. Practical & corrective. Prompt service. BOB **856-8240.** 106992-tf

Top quality hemlock bark mulch. $75/unit. 2 unit minimum. R.J. Caplette. **530-2021.** 106761 6-tf

PUREBRED ARABIAN MARE
Black bay - sired by imported Polish stallion - dam is ABU FARWA breeding. Very correct with excellent disposition. Will sell with a breeding to champion stallion. $2,500. **856 - 7746.** 39-tf

2 saddle blankets, bridle, Western saddle. $300. **856-9045.** 39-4

A Silver Pharaoh masterpiece for sale. Two-year-old top quality Arabian filly. Very classical with size. **826-8608.** 39-4

Livestock

3-year-old Thoroughbred filly by Dogwood Passport $2,500. Also 10-year Reg. T.B. brown brood mare by Round Table Jr. $1,500. After 11 a.m. **856-4084.** 106321 40-2

6-year gelding. 14 h.h. used Pony Club and 4-H for experienced rider. $600. **856-7576.** 40-4

Twin lambs. Ewe & ram. Dorset, Hampshire Cross. 6 months old. $80. each. **856-9465.** 40-2

Horse boarding, small private stable. Outdoor arena, paddocks, daily turnout. Full board only **856-8395.** 40-2

20 chickens. 1½-year-old, $1.50 ea. Toggenberg goats. 2 males, 2 females, 5-month old. Shots, de-horned $50. each. **856-4993.** 40-2

Buck service available for reg. P.B. Alpine and Toggenburg breeds. Reasonable rates. **856-8850.** Please leave message. 39-4

Top P.B. Polled Hereford bull calves. Excellent herd sire prospects. Must sell. Offers. **856-6595.** 40-2

4 young ewes for sale. 2 Suffolk, 2 Southdown. **856-9551.** 39-3

SUPERB - PUREBRED ARABIAN COLT.
Sired by REGIONAL CHAMPION B.T. HILAL
Excellent conformation & disposition.
$500. - firm. 856-7746 41-tf

Horse boarding starting at $100 per month. Outdoor riding ring. Daily turnout. For appt. call **856-4930.** 41-4

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Sunday, Oct. 15, 1989
All consignments must be in before 10:00 a.m. Phone ahead to reserve a number for your horse. For more information, phone, **534 - 3241.**

Hemlock sawdust - 6½ unit loads. $135.00. **R.J. CAPLETTE 530-2021** 106762 - 6-tf

White nanny goat $80. 534-7054. 38-4

If you're tired of watching your cows coming into heat **RENT A BULL** and see results. Call **856-7190 or 530-7341.** 41-4

We wash horse blankets. Drop them off or pickup and delivered. **856-3731.** 41-4

Livestock

Three-year-old Shetland stallion $300. or will trade for another gentle horse. **856-4926.** 38-4

Full-blood Simmental cow with calves at foot. Also bred heifer and open heifer. All of good breed. **856-8902.** Morning 7-9, evenings 8-10. 38-4

WANTED - young meat-type chickens. **530-0597.** 41

Beautiful reg. gray Arabian filly. Egyptian Prince breeding. 6 years. Green broke. $1,500. After 11 a.m. **856-4084.** 41-2

● **Quarterhorse - Arab X mare.** 14.2 h.h. 7 years old. English & Western. Shown successfully in 4-H. Good on roads, trails, with kids. Easy keeper $850. obo. **856-3792** After 4:00 p.m. 41-4

7 year old Arab Quarterhorse. Excellent with children. Rides both Western and English. Comes with Western saddle, blanket, bridle and lead ropes. $1,300. **856-3559.** 106342 41-2

Purebred Dorset ram lamb. 5½ months old. $75. **856-5036.** 42-2

Meat/Produce

Potatoes for sale. Highland Gems & Red Gold. $.15 per lb. or $14. per 100 lb. **856-4536.** 40-4

Tomatoes for sale. $.25 per lb. **856-5694.** 41-1

Organic, Jonagold apples for sale. **25388 - 48 Ave.** Sat. & Sun. $.45/lb. Bring own containers. **856-1276.** 41-2

Pickling cukes $.50/lb. 856-1705. 39-4

Miscellaneous

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15-tf

Wifa figure skates, ladies size 5. $100. Yamaha clarinet $200. Bundy alto saxophone $350. **856-6161.** 39-4

White carriage Underwood typewriter $30. New Tupperware & coppercraft pieces. **584-1698. [collect]** 39-4

WANTED - new or used chain link fencing. Concord grapes, $.50 per lb. for jelly or wine. **856-2889.** 39-4

RNSO for sale. 2 stroke, good condition. For sale for $250. obo. **856-8630.** 40-4

Approx. 2 cords split dry wood $150. Electric range, couch & chair $50. Potatoes large & sound $50. **856-8628.** 40-4

Trampoline wanted - reasonable. **856-9493.** 39-4

IBM XT Turbo computer, dual drive, monitor, keyboard & software $1,000. **856-2629.** 41-4

Two real lawn mowers. $150. and $200. **856-2347.** 37-4

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

Rod Stewart "Out of Order" cassette tape, unopened (won in contest) $5. firm. **856-8451.** 40-2

LOSE WEIGHT NOW - ASK ME HOW. 856-7746 37-tf

Miscellaneous

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

Bicycle, hardly been used. $100. Phone After 6 p.m. 856-5612. 40-tf

A real Apple 2-E computer, color monitor, 2 drives, joystick, mouse, printer & software, $1500. or obo. Phone after 5:30 p.m. **856-9410.** 40-2

Must sell. Like new, York 2001 weight set. Bench press, leg lift, pullies, 140 lb. weights, $300. obo. **856-6234.** 40-2

Childrens figure skates size 10. Excellent condition. **856-4761.** 39-3

Rabbit cages brand new with automatic watering system. Boraks materials. **856-5195.** Evenings. 108296 40-4

Post pounder $40. Oil furnace $75. Burning barrel $6. Aluminum roof vent 12 in. $25. **856-2489.** 40-2

Large microwave oven, video camera, metal detector, bear hide (head & paws on) coffee table. **856-6033.** 40-2

Boys skates size 9 & 10. Exc. cond. Bumper pads, quilt & pillow, also Fisher Price mobile. **856-2468.** 40-3

Barbie & Ken doll clothes, newborn baby, & Cabbage Patch (toddler & regular). **856-6599 - 888-4251.** 40-2

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

Professional finish - jeans hemmed $3. Dress pants $4. etc. Call **856-1670.** 38-4

Vanity - off-white, 36" long, 1 drawer, 2 door, no top. $50. or OBO. **WANTED** - Beaver uniform for 5 year old. **856-5424.** 39-4

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Cabinet radio/record combination wood beautiful piece of furniture $90. Chesterfield/chair wood autumn colors $125. **856-4687.** 40-4

Genuine Lazy Boy recliner with guarantee, mint condition $600 new - will sell for $250. **859-5996.** 40-4

Brownie uniform. Complete. size 8. $15. Cash please. **856-7476.** 39-2

Men's 10-speed bike in good condition $65. or obo. Smith-corona long carriage manual typewriter. **888-6359.** 40-2

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

Glass showcase 5 ft. long $225. Six ft. clothing racks on casters $20. Heavy plastic clothing hangers 5/$1.00. **856-5918.** 38-4

Queen size waterbed complete $50. **856-1094.** 38-4

Miscellaneous

"Factory Sale"
DISPOSABLE BABY DIAPERS
Medium Ultra-Absorbent
Factory Firsts - Bulk Pac/240 $40
Seconds - Bulk Pac/Approx.240 $25
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Commodore 64C 1541 Disk Drive, Star inx-1000 Printer & programs $600. **854-6169.** 38-4

Cortina Block motor 4 cyl. head, best offer. White metal detector $350. Good cond. **859-5988.** 38-4

Singer sewing machine with cabinet - 6 month warranty - like new - $199. **856-0431** 39-4

One brown leather seal coat $50. One wine leather coat like new $75. Both size 16. **856-5213.** 39-4

SIX man spa w/best of everything. Used one season. $2,500. obo. **856-4427.** 39-4

Kimble Swinger 500 organ $300. obo. **856-9008.** 39-4

Like new, Yamaha clarinet, case included, $300. or obo. **530-0845.** 39-4

Alderhaven Tenant Assoc. 4' x 8' pool table, 2 cues, etc. A steal at $200. obo. **Phone 856-9804.** 38-4

Foos-ball table, good shape $100. Electric race car set w/lots of cars & track $100 Joe. **856-8949.** Anytime. 38-4

Barbie clothes. Plain or fancy 2 or 20. Prices fom $1.50. Christmas is coming! Call **856-3431.** 38-4

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

Man's large down-filled hunting jacket & helmet & two kitchen chairs. **530-3972.** 41-2

48 gal. aquarium with stand, pumps, fluval filter canopy & lights. $250. Table & 4 chairs $40. 1978 Plymouth Horizon, 4 dr. auto, new brakes & muffler $650. obo. **856-1297.** After 5 p.m. 106361 41-1

For sale - 1982 Datsun Kingcab truck. JVC video camera incl. all accessories. Travel trailer and misc. household items. **853-5308.** 106363 41-1

Fireplace insert, new, never been used, UL approved $500. **856-5102.** 41-2

Small 3-drawer oak night table $25 & ladies 3-speed bike $55.
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Buy & sell. Canadian or American gold coins. Good opp. Very profitable. **856-3702.** 41-2

For sale - new blue poly tarps. 5 x 7, $2.45; 6 x 8, $3.35; 12 x 14, $11.75; 12 x 24, $20.16; 20 x 24, $33.60; 20 x 30, $42.00. **856-5918.** 106368 41-2

4 portable sewing machines all work $100. Cafe doors $20. organ $15, table lamps $75. **856-5430.** 41-2

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

Antique solid wood bedroom suite, vanity style. 48" bed with mattress $350. General Electric stove, push button, meat probe, electric eye burner $300. Electric lawn mower with bag & 100 ft. cord $30. Platform rocker, new condition. 19 in. Lawnboy mower with bag & gas-can, $150. Many garden tools, etc. etc. All perfect condition. **859-4679.** 106370 41-1

Lose a pound a day guaranteed. Melts cellulite. More energy. 100 percent fantastic. Total pure nutrition. **856-0625.** 41-2

Miscellaneous

Tandy 1000, dual floppy drives, colour monitor, extra memory, twin joy sticks, printer, word processing, spreadsheet and Database software - plus games. Great value at $1,250. **856-7144.** 106340 41-2

FOR SALE. 16 gauge shotgun $100 and 1 compound bow with all accessories $300. **856-7913.** 41-2

Two K-car wheels $25. each. Two single mattresses like new $50. each. Lortone vibralap $35. **530-5788.** 41-2

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

12½ hp Craftsman riding lawnmower. 3 yrs. old. 42 in. cut. Electric start, headlights, $1,500. **856-3559.** 106343 41-2

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

4 Uniroyal LT-235-85R 16 tires 70% tread $200. 2-20 litre pails Olympic stain #713 - $200. **856-2132.** 41-3

1 h.p. single phase 110-220 r.p.m. 1750 h.d. explosion proof motor $85. **856-4267.** After 5 p.m. 41-2

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Good used trumpet for sale, including cleaners, oil & school instructional books $195. **856-7307.** 38-4

One Mansfield electric guitar $200. One Raven large auc guitar $125. One small Raven auc guitar $75. **853-0228.** 39-3

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Pets

WANTED - 6-week-old female Boxer puppy. Registration is not necessary. **856-6038.** After 6. 39-4

Purebred German Shepherd puppies and 1-year-old male. **856-4899.** 39-4

New 15 gallon fish tank - all accessories plus 5 fish $99. or obo. **856-2889.** 38-4

Labrador puppies. 7 weeks old. (Oct. 3) Shots & dewormed. Vet checked $100. Phone **856-4766** (eves) or message (Dr. Andersen) **534-4813.** 40-3

Chocolate lab purebred pups. CKC reg. 1st shots, tatooed, ready to go. $250. **856-6735.** 39-4

Calico kitten - FREE to good home. **856-5233.** 40-2

Reg'd. Seal Point Himalyan kittens. Grand Champion show line, health guaranteed. References available. Charlemagne Cattery. **856-5396.** 40-2

Reg'd. Chow pups $600. Show quality to good home only. Also stud service $500. from champion blood lines, call to see **856-4598.** 40-4

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Budgies $15. 534-7054. 38-4

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Pets

Free kittens. 856-2404. 41-2

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

Free home - 3 month old black, male, barn kitten. **856-8576.** 41-2

Air Canada dog kennel (large) $80. ONO. Like new. **856-8677.** 41-4

Purebred kittens (Persian) available soon. At stud a white P.B. Persian. Excellent temperment, see or pick of litter. **856-1702.** 41-2

Beagle - neutered male needs good home. $50. **534-4652, 856-8723.** 41-1

Chihuahua - well housebroken, spayed, all shots, good pet, 7 month old $250. **856-8079.** 41-3

Must sell - small 3 year old Yorki-Schnauzer X female. Ideal for older person. Needs companionship $100. **856-1380.** (No Saturday calls) 41-2

Poultry

Free large brown hens in good condition. Please phone **856-6674.** 41-4

Large 4-month-old rooster. Bardrock colored with gold flecks $6. **530-2242.** 41-2

Chinese painted quails, Bobwhite, Chuckers, Burban Reds, Royal Talm turkeys, fancy bantams, Mandarin ducks, pigeons. **856-1477.** 40-3

Topsoil/Manure

Mushroom manure delivered or pick up. **856-2926 or 856-7346.** DON'T DELAY, CALL TODAY! 108330 40-tf

Weed free mushroom manure. $55. for 13 yds. free delivery within 10 miles. **856-8877** 40-4

15.WANTED

Misc. Wanted

Vinyl garden umbrella with fringe; 8-12 place dinner setting in silver plate or stainless steel. **856-4254.** 38-4

HONEY WANTED. Leave message for Linda at **534-2736.** 38-4

WANTED TO BUY - Inexpensive sectional living room suite with chair. **856-2179.** 38-4

Wanted to buy - back hoe, small cat and other farm equipment. **533-1352.** 38-4

Used wine making equipment. Crusher, press, carboys, primary fermenters, 750ml bottles, corker, filters, etc. **856-6680.** 38-4

Apple or wine press wanted. **856-2631.** 41-4

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 - Two tri-light floor lamps. Also wanted, local hay. **856-8268.** 41-2

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

Wanted - garage to store furniture for a few weeks. **856-4465** evenings **856-9709.** 41-2

Wanted - love seat, bed chesterfield, good condition. 24 in. apartment size electric stove. **856-6676 or 530-9309.** 41-2

16.REAL ESTATE

Apartments/Condos

Large adult 1 bdrm. deluxe condo $49,900. Try 10% or van or trailer down. Private. **850-2546.** 39-4

Business Opportun

ADVENTURE! If you are searching for an opportunity that will allow you to earn exceptionally large income while helping people, call **1-494-0131** or write Site 25 - 7117 Peach Orchard Road, R.R.#1, Summerland, B.C. V0H 1Z0. 38-4

Homes For Sale

3 bdrm. basement, gas fireplace, workshop RV parking, water, sewer, 2½ bath, sundeck. **856-5425.** 40-4

Homes For Sale

Spotless 3 bdrm. rancher. 5 yr. home warranty. 1 block from Newlands Golf & Country Club. $169,900. **888-1268.** 38-4

WANTED - home to buy. Suitable for young family. Can buy now but you can rent back. No agents. **538-9291.** 108331 41-3

Property For Sale

PRICED TO SELL. Owner bought. Over 2000 sq. ft. of rancher with sunken L.R. 4 bdrms. sunken family room, country size kitchen with see thru F.P. Double garage with workshop, greenhouse & dog run. Private fenced back yard with swim. pool & H/tub. 5 appl. - 3 bathrooms and drapes incl. 5 fenced acres with good pond. $205,000. With immed. occupancy. 10¼% assum. mtge. Bert Van Tongeren **530-0416.** A/machine or **597-2005.** 106335 40-2

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17.MACH EQUIP

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John Deere M. plow and fuel tank. Tractor has hydraulics. **859-1520.** 38-4

Heavy duty garden tiller. B & S. 5 h.p. $150. obo. **888-2241.** 38-4

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Neimyer rake and tedder $1,000. or trade for hay of same value. **856-5480.** 40-2

Case V-A tractor 3-hedge P.T.O. good running condition with 6 ft. mower & blade. **856-8215.** 40-3

Farmall A tractor $900.00 or trade for boat. **856-1086.** 106371 41-2

Massey harris pony tractor w/implements and PTO $1,500. 4-15 in. mag wheels solid aluminum $150. **856-4254.** 41-3

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

18.BOATS

CLIPPER CANOES
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19.AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Supplies

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Auto Supplies

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Local car club invites owners of quality muscle cars street machines, lowered truck, rod & customs to our Oct. 16 meeting. **856-0498.** 41-1

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Preparing for retirement: the earlier the better

This is a story of the grasshopper and the ant.

The grasshopper was a lively fellow who played all summer as if tomorrow would never come. Meanwhile, the ant spent his summer diligently preparing for cold weather.

Only one of them enjoyed the winter.

The federal government's massive overhaul of the pension system this decade is leaving it up to you to decide whether you'll end up like the grasshopper or the ant.

But beware. Unlike previous generations who, for the most part, retired with modest expectations, there will be considerable disparity among tomorrow's pensioners, says Doug Frith, the former Liberal MP who introduced the latest round of pension amendments.

So even if you're 28 and your life is more like a beer commercial than a life insurance ad, or you're 46 and worried about next month's mortgage payment and orthodontist bills, it's never too early to start thinking about retirement.

COMPOUND INTEREST

By setting aside $10,000 at age 35, assuming an average return of 10 per cent compounded annually, you'll have $174,500 when you're 65. The same amount set aside at age 50 will be worth just $41,800.

Starting at age 35 instead of 50, the investing time is twice as long, but the return is more than four times as great.

If you don't have a big lump sum to start with, the message is the same: Start as early as possible, even if it's just a few dollars each month.

By setting aside just $100 a year begining at age 35, by the time you're 65 you'll have an investment worth $18,094, assuming a 10-per-cent return. Start at age 50 and the value will be $3,495. Start at age 25, and you'll have $48,685.

Ah, you say, but what about inflation? At a five-per-cent annual inflation rate, a salary of $112,000 a year would be needed in 2018 to buy what $26,000 would in 1988.

As long as your investments return a rate higher than inflation, you're protecting the purchasing power of your savings.

REAL DEAL

Recently, that's been easy. Real interest rates — the actual interest rate minus the rate of inflation — have been unusually high during the last decade, says Laurence Coward, director emeritus of William M. Mercer, a leading pension consultant.

Today, inflation is hovering at about five per cent while savings rates are at least five-per-cent higher at 10 per cent. Regardless of inflation, a dollar saved now may grow much faster than one saved 10 years from now.

To begin preparing for retirement you need to know two things: how much money you'll need and how much you'll have coming in.

Although the income you'll need will vary according to your retirement plans, pension experts say 70 per cent of your pre-retirement income is a good rule of thumb.

Remember, too, that the government will probably be there to help out, especially if you are a low- to middle-income earner today.

Many pension plans are based on the assumption that these government sources of income will be available.

TRIPLE PAY

The federal government now provides three types of pension assistance:

— Old Age Security is paid to all longtime residents of Canada aged 65 or older. It is taxable, indexed to inflation, and now amounts to about $3,900 a year.

— The Canada Pension Plan or Quebec Pension Plan is an earnings-related pension linked to the number of years worked and the amount contributed. It is taxable and indexed to inflation. The maximum it will pay this year is about $6,800.

— Guaranteed Income Supplements are available to those on low incomes. They are based on a sliding scale designed to bring an individual's income almost up to the combined total of the Old Age Security and top Canada Pension Plan benefits. Today a single person with an income below about $9,200 would qualify for partial supplement.

Frith says it's impossible to predict whether those three income sources will still be available to pensioners retiring in the 21st century.

In 1988, about one Canadian in eight was over age 65. By 2030 it's likely to be one in four, says retirement expert Tom Delaney, author of a leading RRSP guide.

But the pension system has been overhauled and is better funded than before, and current plans are that those three sources of income continue, says Frith.

In addition, public expectations about the minimum living standards acceptable for elderly Canadians have been rising steadily since Old Age Security was introduced more than 35 years ago, Coward says.

But Frith predicts that people in the upper-middle income brackets and above will ultimately lose the government benefits.

"I believe the principle of universality will be eliminated," he says. "Already there's a (tax) clawback of Old Age Security payments above the $75,000 income level, and I anticipate that over the years you'll have a ratcheting down of that $75,000 limit to the equivalent of about $40,000 today."

Clearly, a secure and comfortable retirement requires some careful long-term planning.

A crimestopping month

VANCOUVER - Premier Vander Zalm has once again proclaimed October as "Crime Stoppers Month" in British Columbia.

The Greater Vancouver Crime Stoppers is headed by a board of directors, and has been in effect since January 1985. The unit is located at Vancouver Police Headquarters, and staffed by three police officers: Sergeant Murray Day and Detective Mike Harrower of the Vancouver Police Department, and Constable John Minguy of the R.C.M.P.

The Greater Vancouver Crime Stoppers unit is responsible for the capture of 314 criminals since January 1989, bringing the total number of arrests to 1,259 since the program's inception in 1985. Also, 2,549 criminal cases have been cleared since 1985, 672 of which were cleared this year alone. Over $3-million in stolen property has been recovered, and an astounding $5-million in illegal drugs were seized, thanks to the anonymous tips phoned into the Crime Soppers unit. The unit can also boast the capture of four of the fugitives featured in the popular TV show, 'America's Most Wanted' within the last year.

Because of the high success rate of the Crime Stoppers program, rewards of over $40,000 have already been paid out this year and as the program relies on public funding, Carter Motors have generaously donated the choice of one of three vehicles, for a Crime Stopper's raffle during the month of October. The ticket sales will be handled by various Lions Clubs throughout the Lower Mainland.

Council split on caretaker suites

MATSQUI - Council is at odds over whether or not caretaker suites should be allowed in industrial areas. Paul Moritz, director of planning, supports the idea as long as only a caretaker and spouse live on site.

"We cannot allow whole families in that situation; an industrial area is no place to raise children", he said. Moritz continued, "Even the police would support the idea. It would benefit them having eyes in areas where now are none."

Not everyone was so eager to support the plan. Aldermen Schmidt, Friesen and Gibson opposed any sort of apartment in an industrial area. Alderman Gibson pointed out the current proposal is not a nightwatchman situation, where someone will be watching every night. Someone will only be living there. "Residential areas are full of sleeping people at night and we have theft and vandalism there."

Alderman Friesen stated opening up industrial areas to even limited residental use may cause every business to create one. Alderman Schmidt echoed Friesen's comments, adding he would support creation of a room where a watchman could stay when not out patrolling the site, but not an actual apartment.

"There are other avenues, such as private security firms," he said.

Alderman George Peary, supported the motion of caretaker suites. Peary noted security firms are one method, except regular patrols can be timed and avoided by crooks. Peary doubted every business would install a suite due to the considerable expense. Suites would have to meet the prescribed building codes. There would have to be a definite need before any business owner would seriously consider it.

Council voted to hold the matter in abeyance, pending further study.

Weed control project gets subsidies

AGASSIZ - A project to develop safer and more effective methods of weed control for the horticulture industry has received $220,000 from the federal-provincial Agri-food Regional Development Subsidiary Agreement (ARDSA).

The project, to be conducted at Agriculture Canada's Agassiz Research Station, will test the replacement of currently available herbicides with economically and environmentally superior ones. Closer examination of herbicide mixing is also expected to reduce the amount of spraying necessary to control weeds for vegetables and berries.

Hearings on postal privatization

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons consumer affairs committee will hold hearings this fall to determine what impact privatizing Canada Post would have for its customers, committee chairman Garth Turner said Tuesday.

"It's an explosive issue now that the minister responsible for Canada Post, Harvie Andre, is talking about privatizing it," Turner said in an interview.

"If the post office is sold (to private interests), what guarantees do we have that we can control the price of postage and be able to maintain the level of service we're accustomed to," he said.

Andre said earlier this month consultants had been hired to study the implications of selling the agency. Canada Post does about $3.2 billion in business annually.

Committee members would want to find out more about the possible mechanics of the sale, whether post office employees would be involved and whether shares would be sold to the public as was the case with the privatization of Air Canada.

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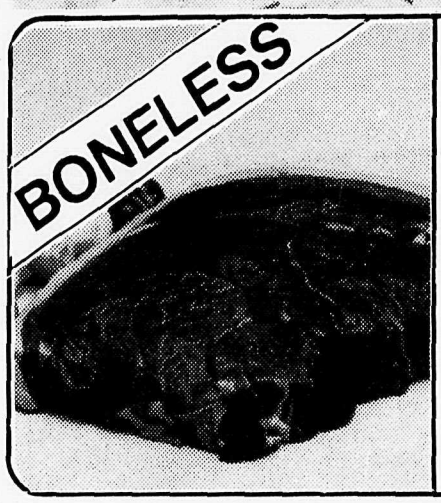

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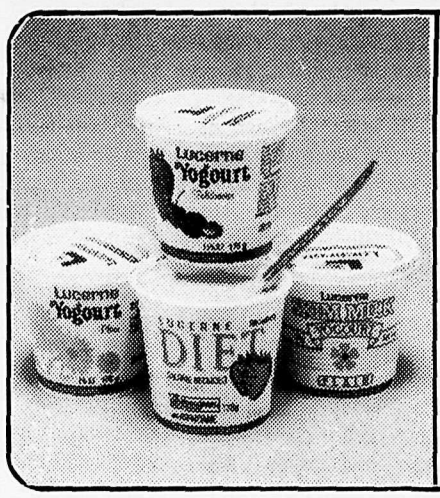

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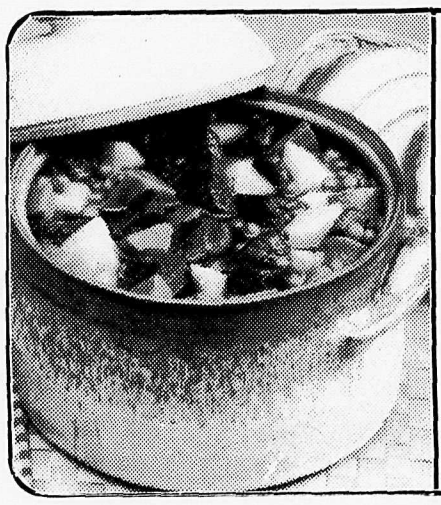

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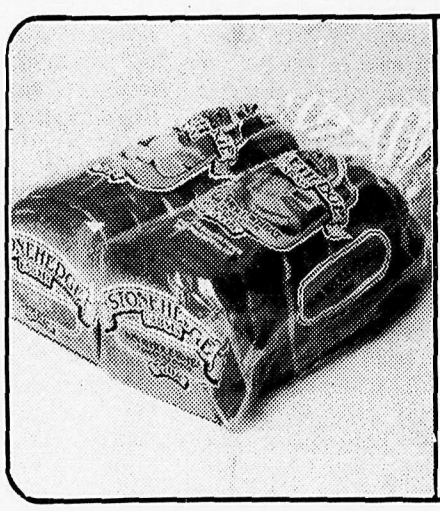

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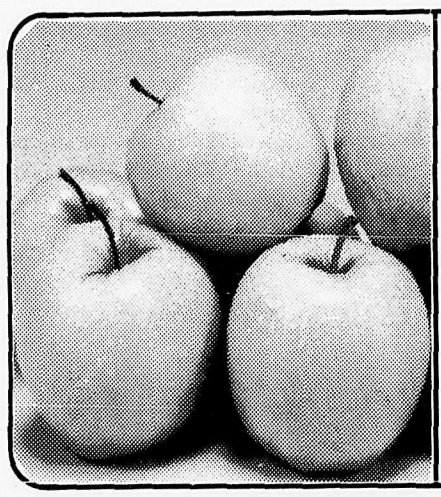

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