COUNCILORS WORRIED

Tax revolt brewing

By IAN CAMERON

MURRAYVILLE - Taxes are going up.

Again.

So what else is new?

But local politicians here are worried ... plenty. And they hate getting those late and abusive phone calls at home.

"It's not our fault," they say..

But then, whose fault is it?

Well, last week the local board of school trustees reported -- perhaps rather cavalier-like -- that property taxes this year are expected to go up by more than 34 percent. A direct cause of the 1989 schools budget of $81-million. (An increase over last year of $22-million).

"We are not to blame," says Ald. Aubrey Searle. "We have been very scrupulous in keeping our budget expenses down and our tax indrease (for general purposes) at about seven percent."

Ald. John Scholtens is equally upset.

"I hate getting those phone calls," he says. "Now, we (municipal government) are responsible for only 35 percent of total property taxation."

Scholtens suggests local governments petition the senior government in Victoria to let them off the hook by letting school boards issue the tax notices in future, and then "we will ride on them."

Traditionally, municipalites have been the taxing authority, including school taxes based on local education budgets. Now, the schools are consuming 65 percent of every tax dollar collected.

It is getting to the point where pensioners and other people on fixed income cannot any longer afford to live in their homes, say Searle and Ald. Steve Ferguson.

"We have just had a (recreational) money referendum go down to defeat," says Ferguson. "There is a clear message there, somewhere."

Councilors are bracing themselves for more nasty telephone calls after property owners soon receive their 1989 tax notices.

In dollars and cents, the tax increases could translate into $400 or $500 on an average house.

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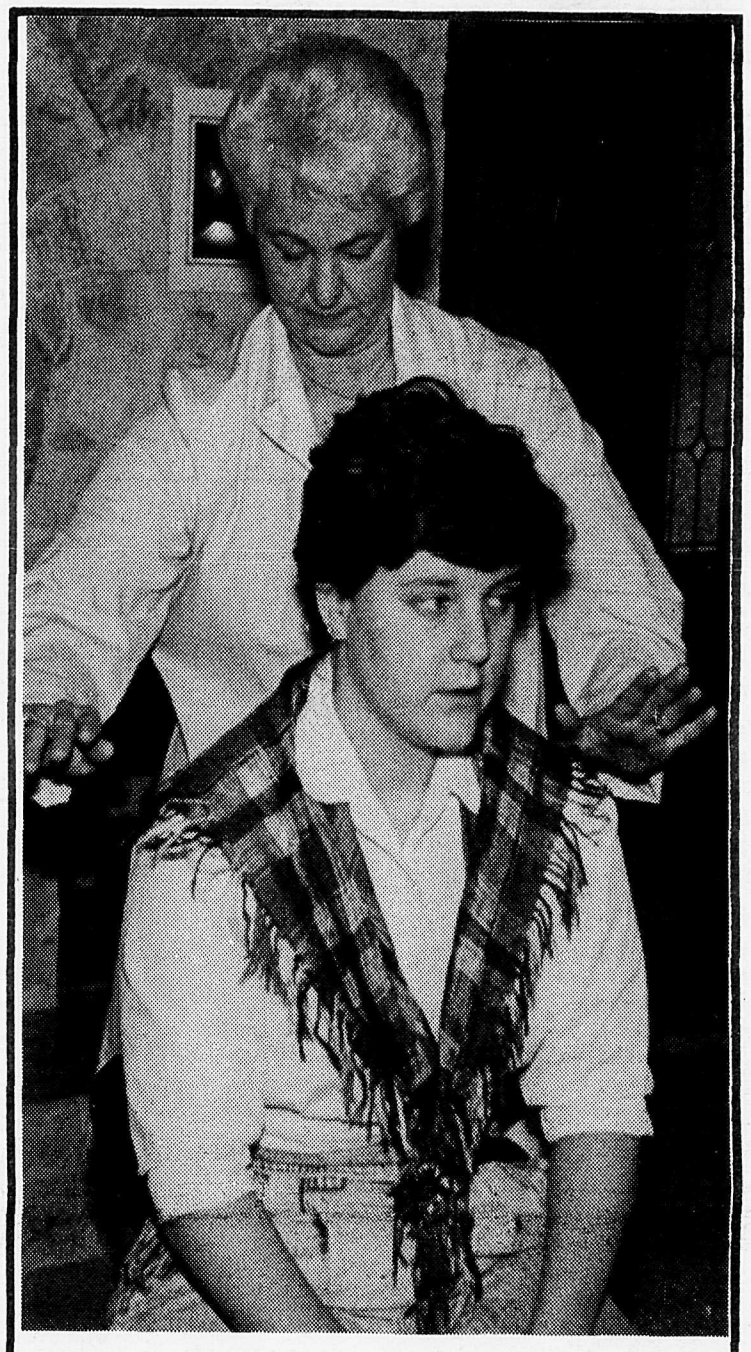

Shirley Webb, R.N., will present a workshop at the upcoming "Women in the Valley" conference at Fraser Valley College in Abbotsford. Shirley's workshop, "Healing Hands" will introduce and demonstrate therapeutic touch, a holistic approach to natural healing. This will be one of 22 workshops of special interest to women which will be featured at the two day conference, April 2 and 2.

BOARD FIRES A FEW SHOTS, TOO

Teachers, parents blast district

By RAE PURCELL

LANGLEY - The Milner Education Center, location for the regular meetings of the Langley School Board, was once more inundated with an estimated two to three hundred striking teachers and approximately 100 members of the public. Television crews from CBC, CTV, CKVU, and the local press were on hand to record the meeting which threatened to erupt into a shouting match on several occasions as vocal teachers sparred with parents amid cries of, "We want a contract," and, "Why not here?"

The Board turned down a request from the Langley Parents for French to have the district supply school shuttle buses for students presently enrolled at L'ecole Lochiel and Belmont Elementary.

Present Board policy supports alternate programs -- 2,500 of the 16,000 students in the district attend alternate classes -- but requires that transportation remain a parental responsibility. Chairman Grinnell stated that existing resources do not provide for the service but that negotiations with the Ministry of Education are ongoing and parents will be informed if the Board meets with any success in that area.

The Board and district maintenance departments are exploring the possibility that the present parking facilities at the L'ecole Lochiel could be improved.

Of the five delegations that were slated to make representations to the Board, only three were able to make their way through the throng to the speaker's table.

Donna Larocque, president of the Cupe 1260 and representing Cupe local 1851, spoke on behalf onf their employees who, as well as students, are caught in the middle of the current labour dispute. She stated that "The liaison that we have with the teachers is very good, in fact, never better, as they are beginning to understand just what it means to be members of a union." She stressed that their liason with the Board was also very good as the Board has been supportive of their needs. She stated that since the teachers have chosen to go on full-scale strike, their union is now affected, as their members are expected to honour all union picket lines. She urged both sides to continue to negotiate, "round the clock, if need be until a settlement is reached." She closed her address with the statement that "Our teachers deserve the same contract that has been negotiated in any other district. Why not here?"

Charlie Ness of the parent group "PAL" introduced a speaker on his behalf who delivered a terse, abrupt statement questioning the Board's accomplishments to date and their goals for education in this district. She posed four questions to the Board: "What are we teaching our students about resolving conflicts within our own community?"

"What role models are the elected officials providing for our students? How do our students perceive the misinformation, the anger, the frustration and the laborious negotiations which are currently taking place in this district? Is this the legacy that we wish to leave with our students?" She concluded with "It is a struggle tto comprehend this Board's inability to conclude an agreement after twelve months of negotiations."

Ness, speaking further on behalf of Parents in Action in Langley (PAL), informed the gathering that his group had delivered a note to both tthe LTA and the School Board on Saturday stating "This is a copy of it. We are not sure if the School Board understood it!" He held aloft a placard calling on both the School Board and the LTA to remain at the mediation table unti a win-win settlement is achieved. "Education is everybody's business and we want our children, our teachers and our administrators in the schools every day for the good of the majority of pupils, teachers and parents. We want it settled now, it's gone on too long."

Another PAL delegate took the floor to express "her gut feelings". She accused the Board of arrogance and bringing religion into the Board meetings.

Peter Owens, president of the LTA, stated that teachers in Fort Nelson had worked out their agreement with their Board between April and June of 1988 without sixty-six ot.her elements to look at while Langley had setttled only three items on the bargaining table in that same time span. He went on to say thatt last week, the Board and teachers in Fort Nelson opened negotiations on their second contract under the new legislation. He maintained that "all of the agreements in the lower mainland have been achieved without any disruption of services, many without even taking a strike vote."

He told the audience that "We just spent the last four days in mediation -- after eleven months of negotiating. Only five of twenty-six items were agreed to. The Board still expects teachers in Langley to accept less than teachers have in the surrounding districts and even less than we have in contract now."

He referred to an LTA request

Please see page 17

Too much: Searle

MURRAYVILLE - Canadian society as a whole is "pushing the cost of homes out of the reach of the average Canadian family," says township Ald. Aubrey Searle.

"We will have to do something about it," Searle told fellow councilors here Monday night.

Searle did not say what he had in mind.

FOR COTTAGE INDUSTRIES

Sensitivity suggested

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors must be "sensitive" when they consider drafting a new home occupations bylaw, says Ald. John Scholtens.

He agreed with Ald. Muriel Arnason this week that it was not realistic to come down too hard on people who run cottage industries from their home ... especially if it is in a rural area of larger acreages.

Councilors will debate the issue at a special planning meeting on Monday, April 3.

Township will also have to relax restrictions on daycare centres and preschools, Scholtens said. Aldermen agreed that these facilities are badly needed, yet perhaps local rules are too strict. The operation of daycare centres and preschools is also governed by a different set of rules laid down by the provincial government.

Langley does not allow more than seven children in one facility, regardless of other considerations.

Scholtens suggested that if his wife should decide to look after a neighbor's kid, this limit would already have been reached. The Scholtens have six children of their own.

The provincial health and welfare department determines the maximum number of children in a daycare centre by a formula that takes into consideration the square footage of the building, the number of bathrooms, and the number of supervisors. Operators also have to be trained and licensed by the province.

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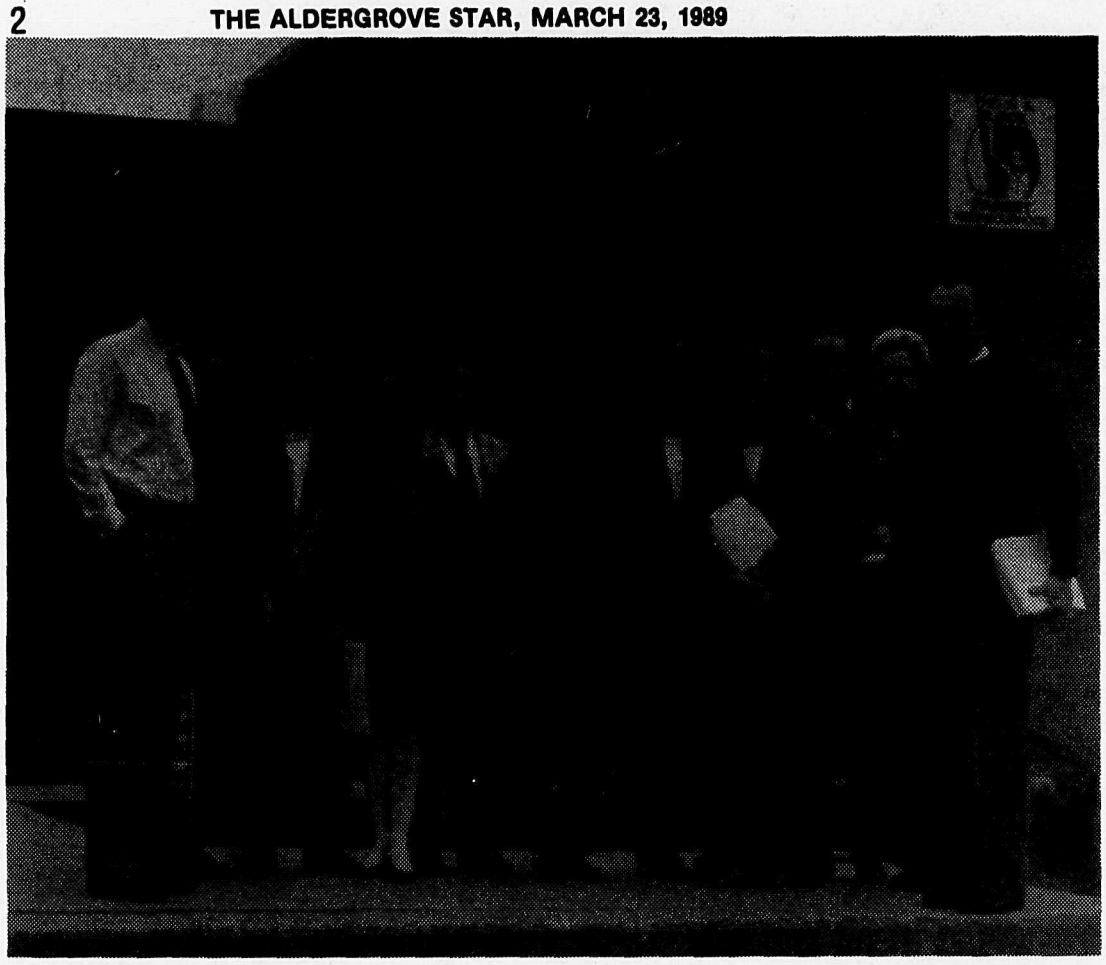

Eight teachers and a social worker from School District 406, near Seattle, visited Shortreed Elementary last week to see the "Skills for Growing" guidance program at work.

Shortreed vice-principal Bruce Ivany [left] and principal Brian Thomasson [fifth from left] said their school is one of a handful on the continent to pilot the program. It has proven a success in many respects at Shortreed as it develops self-esteem, good citizenship and respect for others, among the primary grade students.

It was developed by an American, Rick Liddle, and is supported by Qwest, Lions Club International and the National Association of Elementary Principals.

The teachers and principals of Tukwila and Thorndyke Elementary schools are looking forward to implementing it themselves this fall. They were all enthusiastic about what they saw in the program at Shortreed. Said Tukwila principal, Dick Fain [right], "There are many social problems such as drugs and so on which we try to address, and this program puts all the components together in one well-thought-out package."

The program will also be expanded to be included in the curriculum for all Langley district primary students. It is already incorporated into the intermediate and senior grade levels.

Doctors prepare for battle

VICTORIA - The gloves came off last week in contract talks between British Columbia's 6,000 doctors and the provincial government.

Health Minister Peter Dueck accused the British Columbia Medical Association of using "inflammatory language" and threats to try to win contract demands.

Dueck took aim at the doctors after he released a confidential letter indicating doctors are prepared for a bitter battle.

"Personally, I feel let down," said Dueck.

The letter was sent by the B.C. Medical Association to about 50 doctors who routinely lobby provincial politicians. It urged the doctors to warn the government that doctors are willing "to launch a public campaign in which the credibility of the government will be badly damaged."

Doctors are angry no decision has yet been reached on fee increases or the master agreement that sets standards and regulations for health care. The current agreements expire March 31.

In the letter doctors were told to warn the government the B.C. Medical Association is willing to call geographic strikes, begin billing patients directly and launch a media blitz to win its demands.

"Reinforce the fact that we do not want a war with the government but we are not prepared to be pushed around," the letter advised.

Dr. David Blair, the association's president, said the public should not be alarmed by the strong wording because it is only action being considered.

"This letter was to be sent to only 50 doctors with no intention of it becoming a public issue," Blair said. "We do know when we send things out to our membership, it's impossible to guarantee secrecy."

Blair would not speculate on why the government chose to release the letter.

"Who knows why someone chose to release it?" he said. "If it has alarmed the public at all I would suggest it's up to Mr. Dueck to answer to that."

Summer schedule set for council

MURRAYVILLE - Schedule for summer 1989 meetings of municipal council has now been set.

During July and August this year, council will meet on every second Monday.

Meetings will be held at 7 o'clock on July 10, 24 and 31, and August 14 and 28.

It's a license or tax exemption

ALDERGROVE - If local Elks insist that they want a permanent liquor license for their new meeting hall, then they may lose their property tax-exempt status, says the township's mayor, John Beales.

"Maybe that will make them reconsider," says Beales.

Councilors say the Elks do a lot of good in the community, but they still can't understand why they would want a full-time liquor license. The service club has suggested hours of operation to 1 a.m. six days a week and to 12 midnight on Sundays. The RCMP have voiced no objections.

In the past, the Elks have obtained licenses for special occasions.

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Can't afford to agree

OTTAWA - Buried under all the ideological rhetoric in the Meech Lake debate lies one political fact: The two holdout premiers just can't afford to say yes right now.

Gary Filmon of Manitoba and Frank McKenna of New Brunswick have little room to manoeuvre at home despite all the pressure likely brought to bear by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and the seven other premiers at the table.

The stickiest situation on the homefront belongs to Filmon, whose minority government is barely clinging to power with both opposition parties vehemently opposed to the Meech Lake accord.

Not surprisingly, Filmon's critics believe the Quebec language controversy was the deal-breaker the Manitoba premier had been looking for when he withdrew his province's legislation to ratify Meech Lake last December.

After all, former Manitoba Premier Sterling Lyon, like Filmon a Conservative, was a leading proponent of the so-called not-withstanding clause in the 1982 Constitution.

VIOLATES CONSTITUTION

This was the clause Quebec used to bring in its new language law after the Supreme Court of Canada struck down an existing law as violating the Constitution.

When the former NDP government of Howard Pawley had to pull back from making Manitoba a bilingual province three years ago because of public pressure, Filmon wasn't as concerned about minority rights as he apparently is now over the rights of anglophone Quebecers.

Filmon knows that to change course yet again on Meech Lake could cost him his government. As a result, there was little chance for Monday's meeting to accomplish much more than an agreement to disagree.

McKenna, despite having literally no opposition in the legislature, also had limited room in which to manoeuvre.

Like Filmon, the New Brunswick leader inherited a signed agreement in principle from the man he turfed from office, former premier Richard Hatfield.

LIMITS ROOM

McKenna's promised hearings into Meech Lake ended less than two weeks ago and the premier must at least appear to take an interest in their results.

As McKenna himself said after Monday's meeting: "I have no mandate. We listened to thousands of pages of briefs. It is going to take some time."

Of the briefs that came in during a month of hearings in New Brunswick on Meech Lake, 103 were opposed and just five were in favor.

Now, with the ratification deadline just 15 months away, any compromise to reopen any part of the accord could completely unravel a deal that was signed, sealed and supposedly delivered in June 1987.

GO FOR IT!

Flack forecast for municipal priorities

MURRAYVILLE - One local alderman is worried that councilors may "take a lot of heat" once the public finds out that municipal programs may get preference.

Councilors accepted a recommendation Monday night that their own municipal applications for funding from the Growth Opportunities (GO B.C.) program be given first priority.

After that, councilors would endorse other projects within Langley with the provincial government.

Aldermen also decided to meet "as soon as possible" with Langley's two MLAs, Carol Gran and Dan Peterson, to try and determine government criteria for approval of the grants.

"Clearly, we must discuss guidelines first of all," said Ald. Terry Thorne.

Municipal administrator Jim Godfrey suggested that the criteria as laid down by the province were "very wide."

And Ald. John Scholtens proposed that local government "rubber stamp all applications except those from the 'societies for the preservation of three-legged dogs'."

In the past, councilors have refused to endorse all applications submitted by private groups. But now they are realizing that other B.C. municipalities don't have the same qualms and that maybe Langley is missing out on this doling out of money as a result.

Developer sees scarcity

MURRAYVILLE - Prices on residential building lots in the lower mainland are "going too high, too quick," a land developer told township councilors here Monday night.

Because of municipalities reluctance to release more land for residential use, Ralph Taylor said, "(home) builders are spending more time looking for available lots than they are on pounding nails."

An alternately hot and cold real estate market is "not good," Taylor said. Lots are now $10,000 more expensive than they were just a few months ago, he said.

Taylor is seeking Langley council's approval to develop a 34-lot residential subdivision in the Walnut Grove area of northwest Langley.

Bennett to stand trial next month

VANCOUVER - Former B.C. premier Bill Bennett and two other men will stand trial April 17 on insider trading charges, a provincial court judge has ordered.

"My friends and I have agreed the matter should take 15 days -- three weeks -- and we're suggesting the trial be set for April 17," said Crown counsel A.G. (Ace) Henderson, who met earlier with defence lawyers.

Judge Keith Libby agreed to the date after polling the three defence lawyers who appeared briefly in the courtroom without their clients.

Bennett, his brother Russell Bennett and Vancouver Island businessman Herb Doman - along with Bennett Equities Ltd. - were charged Jan. 27 with violating the insider trading section of the B.C. Securities Act. All three have told their lawyers they will plead not guilty.

"It is a rather uncommon sort of case," said Henderson, noting insider trading charges are rarely laid in British Columbia.

Zalm goes underground

VICTORIA - There's a kind of bunker mentality about Premier Bill Vander Zalm of late.

Or rather, Vander Zalm's new image emanates from The Bunker, the nickname for a dingy warren of offices behind the legislature that is inhabited by his advisers.

Out of The Bunker comes the current plan for nursing Vander Zalm back to the top of popularity polls: tone down the premier's flamboyance and make him as bland and unquotable as, well, former premier Bill Bennett.

It's a stratagem some say will never fly.

"It's like trying to put a cork on Mount Vesuvius," says Mike Harcourt, leader of the oppostion New Democrats. "It's the impossible dream."

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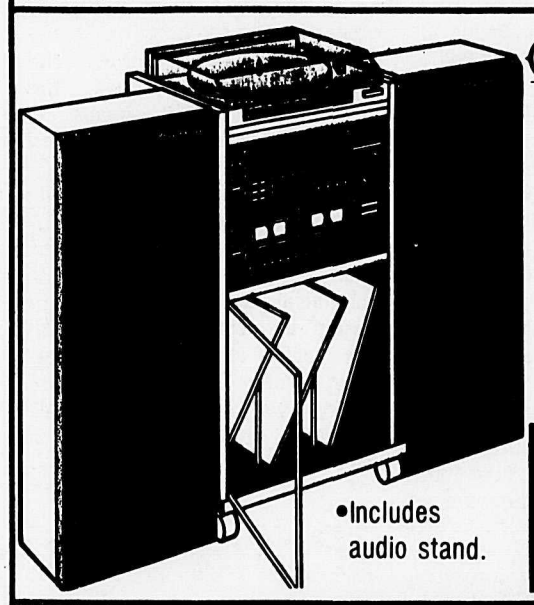

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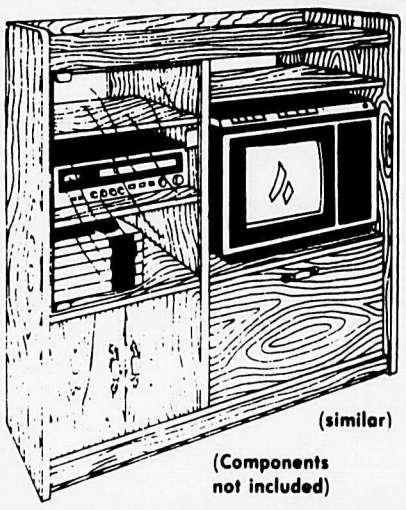

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By MARY WEST-MOORE

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What the heck will I do!
she said.
I've a hole in my shoe and now
one in my head.
I should be fed by the
"Powers That Be".
Well, let me see:
I'll cut out the frills,
cosmetics and stuff.
I'll buy cloth diapers and
wash them myself.
I'll give up one dog,
as well as a cat.
I'll grow potted herbs;
and that is that!
On the other hand;
I could mow that old moo's lawn;
And clean up the house
Of that nasty old louse;
I could take in for pay
Some typing each day.
I could make it my goal
To get off the dole.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Another lesson in democracy

Editor, The Star, Sir,

In the past few weeks, through advertisements, we were treated to a short lesson in democracy by the Langley Teachers Association. They referred to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary which states that democracy is the rule of the majority. I hope that the level of education in our school system goes deeper than to simply point to the dictionary and use its definition as an absolute.

From the Encyclopaedia Britannica (the following is paraphrased) we find that the term democracy may be used in different senses.

First, the right to make decisions is exercised directly by the people under a majority. Direct democracy.

Second, the right to make decisions through representatives appointed by and responsible to the people. Representative democracy.

Third, a form of government, usually a representative democracy, where the powers of the majority are exercised within a framework of constitutional restraints designed to guarantee the minority in the enjoyment of certain individual or collective rights such as freedom of speech and religion.

Fourth, the word democratic is used to describe a system which attempts to minimize social and economic differences, particularly those of unequal distribution of property. Social or economic democracy. This last form of government does not have to be a democracy in any of the first three senses.

Which form does the LTA subscribe to? The first? I hope not because if my five children decide to practice this form of democracy we won't be eating at home anymore and some fast food outlet will soon be taking my last dime. If the LTA does support this first form then presumably they also in accord with Quebec's language bill, since after all, those who speak French are the majority in that province.

If they support the second, then perhaps they should drop their demands since the School Baord has been duly elected by the majority in Langley and as such are expressing the desires of the people. I don't think I would be wrong in stating that the number of people who elected the School Board was greater than the number of people who elected the LTA.

I won't even consider that the teachers subscribe to the fourth form of the term democracy since that borders on the side of socialism. This form of government I'm sure our teachers are above. This then leaves the third use of the term.

I hope that the LTA will show some tolerance and conform to this third version of the term democracy, the one most Canadians adhere to, and allow those individuals who cannot align themselves to the unioin doctrine to continue their work. And work side by side with them as opposed to working against them.

After all, if the belief is so strong that the union way is the best way, what fear can there be of a few who do not believe that to be the case.

It was put to me by a negotiator from the LTA that the union could not discipline non-union teachers who did not abide by their code of ethics. I would say that it is commendable that there are teachers who are so confident in their own abilities and ethical principles that they are willing to forego the security the union has to offer them. Knowing, that by doing so they will be subjecting themselves to the constant scrutiny of their peers.

Come on Langley teachers, show tolerance as was shown in Kaslo. If it can be done in Kaslo, in your own words, "Why not here".

HENRY vanderMOLEN
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Langley

Who are the real villains?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

It is a wonderful service to our community when our papers allow citizens like Mr. Paul Dickerson and others to express their opinions regarding motorsport even if those opinions are exaggerated with no evidence or data to back their statements up. Then there are the nameless people who are allowed to travel through our community, to threaten, scare and bully the citizens and businesses of Matsqui, Aldergrove and Langley into believe their opposing point of view.

Let's not forget our politicians who are elected to their positions of power in hopes that they will deal with the real issues, and not hide behind mountains of red tape, locked doors, or change the rules, to fit their own political purpose.

No matter how many times motorsport people prove themselves, spend their money, and meet criteria deadlines, the government always seems to listen to a group of uninformed radical people.

I wonder who are really the villains in this story?

Through all of the frustration and lack of leadership from the provincial and municipal governments in dealing honestly with the issue, although the motorsport family has become more angry, we have also become stronger in our quest for a motorsport park.

And to Mr. Veitch, Carol Gran and Mayor Kandal and Mr. Vander Zalm, motorsport is far from being a dead issue, it is only just beginning. For four and a half years and more than $250,000 dollars spent, motorsport people have been cheated, lied to as well as studied to death. No more!

And to Mr. Dickerson, Yes, I have on my Labatt's hockey jacket and my race car is sponsored by a tavern. It proves, Mr. Dickerson, that I have nothing to hide, but maybe people who oppose motorsport do.

And I ask all newspaper reports to cover both sides, but most of all get all the real facts.

BILL FIETJE
LMORA and director of BCAMF
Chairman Matsqui Citizens for Motorsport.

Nurses need care

Editor, The Star, Sir,

British Columbia's nurses want your readers to know how much this year's contract negotiations mean for patients. For their sake as well as ours, B.C. must stop being a "have-not" province in terms of nursing.

The facts are that B.C. has never educated enough nurses; we can no longer recruit effectively, and our working conditions give the nurses already here little reason to stay.

All this hits especially hard in the middle of a chronic nursing shortage. Half of our hospital nurses report usually not having enough time to provide quality care, and Statistics Canada ranks B.C. next-to-last nationally for nursing hours per patient day.

Last year, the B.C. Health Ministry's nursing manpower advisory committee said "it appears that at least 2,000 additional registered nurses are required to fulfill existing budgetary allotments".

Clearly, it's long past time to renew nursing in B.C. The provincial government and our employers must finally put a realistic value on nurses' work. We want no more than that, and we will settle for no less -- for ourselves, and for the British Columbians who deserve all the care nurses were educated to give.

ANNABELLE DICK, R.N.
Burnaby

Point hammered home

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I found your recent comments regarding the setting and changing of agendas at meetings (Star, 23 Feb.) most interesting. As the president of a corporation, executive director of Langley's largest charitable foundation and current and past executive member for a number of societies and professional associations I have more than a passing interest in such matters. Until recently I was under the apparently mistaken impression that not even the Pope could change the agenda for a meeting after the start of the meetting. I must also admit my ignorance in assuming that only the members of an organization can vote on any motion put forth at a meeting of that organization.

I was also interested in your comment regarding the Chamber of Commerce support for "a fair and independent hearing for its (the mtorsport complex) proponents." You stated "I find this totally reasonable and democratic for all, whether for or against". I personally, would find it more democratic and reasonable if there was a fair and independent hearing of both proponents and opponents. Democracy is freedom of choice by an informed electorate.

ROBERT MOODY
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(Editor's note: I thank Mr. Moody for clarifying some of the points I had endeavoured to explain, and complain about, in the articles referred to).

Letter welcome

The 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.

Bantams to provincials

ALDERGROVE - The local Bantam AA Rep team won the third and deciding game against Hastings and will represent the lower mainland at the provincial championships in Chetwynd during the spring break.

Hastings opened the scoring with a power play goal in the first period and nursed this lead until Nate Remple from Jason Flint responded with a power play for Aldergrove early in the second period. The B.C. Cellular sponsored Bruins then took the lead on a goal by Brad Peters from Wade Good and Chris Charlton only to see Hastings tie the game in the opening minutes of the third period.

Both teams had opportunities to put the game away but the goal tending at both ends was equal to the challenge. Mike Bennett, in the Bruins net, made 17 of his 35 saves in the third period alone.

However, spurred on by a large delegation of Aldergrove supporters and with the score tied 2-2, Aldergrove scored the winner with 1:33 left in the game. On textbook pases from Good and Warren Borg, Peters was put in on a semi-breakaway and whistled a slap shot from the top of the circle to give the Bantams their second consecutive trip to the Provincials.

The team is coached by Tom Flint and Joe Griff and players representing Aldergrove include goalies Mike Bennett and Jeff Blount; defencemen Chris Charlton, Nate Remple, Brian Lundstrom and Duncan McIntosh; forwards Wade Good, Jamie Quiring, Ryan Briscoe, Brad Peters, Warren Borg, Alex Caldwell, Cory Burns, Jason Flint, Clint Jackson and Daryl Sutherland. Good luck, guys!

Park will 'stand out'

MURRAYVILLE - Some day, the Campbell Valley regional park in southwest Langley will "stand out in the rural landscape," township councilors here were told Monday night.

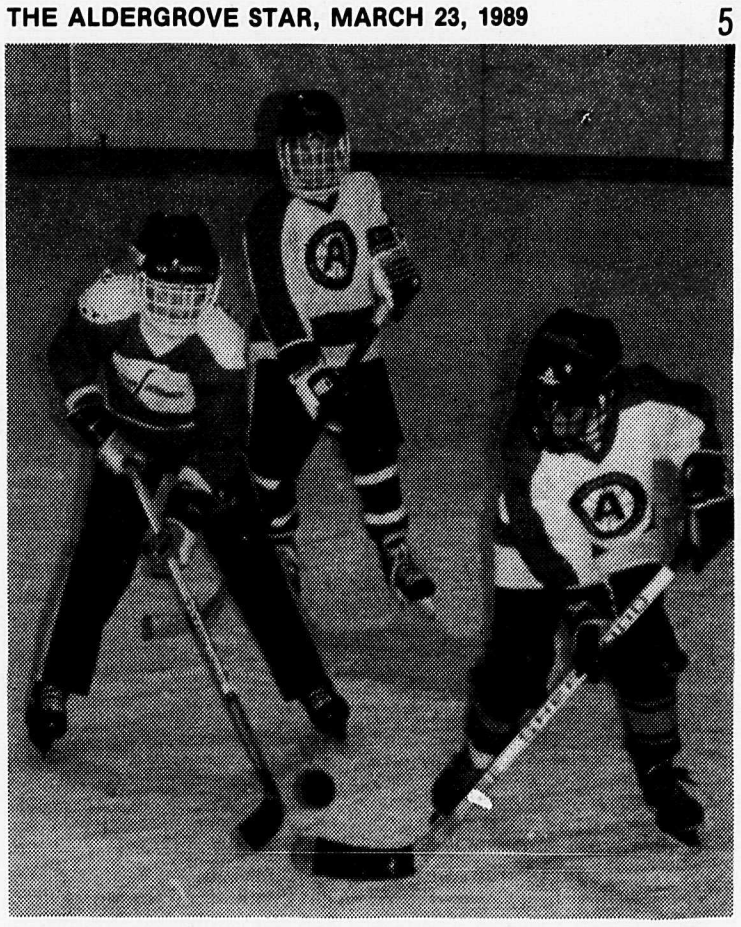
Manager Richard Hankin of the GVRD parks board told councilors that more than $1-million will be spent on upgrading the park during the coming decade. And as the lower mainland becomes more and more urbanized, he said, the 1,300-acre wilderness park will eventually stand out as a remaining piece of the original landscape.

Hankin also talked of future improvements to the Aldergrove Lake regional park near the U.S. Border.

The regional district has bought adjacent properties inside Matsqui municipality, he said, and these will eventually be added to the south Aldergrove park. However, at the present time they are being mined for gravel under a 12-year time schedule.

"Not the perfect solution," Hankin said, expressing worries that the land may eventually be deformed for park purposes. "But the best we can do."

When the mining rights expire, the GVRD will add the lands to the other major original wilderness park in south Langley.



GREAT BALLS OF FIRE

Aldergrove Firefighters faced-off against Sabil Insurance, Sunday night in novice league playoff action. The Firefighters held on to win 4-3, after a late-game scoring spree by Sabil.

ALDERGROVE FIGURE SKATERS

Competition results

ALDERGROVE - The Figure Skating Club held their in-house club competition on Thursday, March 16. Results were as follows:

BADGE 0 - 1. Danielle McKeigan 2. Bobby VanTongeren 3. Kyle delaCruz. **BADGE 1** - 1. Twyla Biberdorf 2. Larua Hampton 3. Melanie Dudra. **BADGE 2** - 1. Jodie Haldorson 2. Richard Hutchinson 3. Kalie Tomiuk. **BADGE 3** - 1. Kari Ann Venass 2. Marcia Ojiro 3. Alisia Lyne. **BADGE 4** - 1. Kayla Brown 2. Janice Wassell 3. Denise Yeo. **BADGE 6** - 1. Lindsay Sequin 2. Odyssey Dudra 3. Leanne Wassell. **PEE WEE A FIGURES** - 1. Tanya Daigneault 2. Danica Arthur 3. Leia Briggs. **PEE WEE B FIGURES** 1. Amber Sequin 2. Heather Miller 3. Christa Wellicome. **PRELIMINARY FIGURES** - 1. Teresa Burbidge 2. Deanna Gould 3. Tiffany Daigneault. **PRE-JUVENILE FIGURES** - 1. Melanie Dyck 2. Sharon Griffin 3. Angie Griffin. **CAN FIGURES** - 1. Andrea Miller 2. Sally Bancroft 3. Carla Azanza. **PEE WEE A FREESKATE** - 1. Leia Briggs 2. Danica Arthur. **PEE WEE B FREESKATE** - 1. Sally Bancroft 2. Dayna Burt 3. Melissa Ambrosio. **PRELIMINARY FREESKATE** - 1. Deanna Gould 2. Sarah Blitstein 3. Teresa Burbidge. **PRE-JUVENILE FREESKATE** - 1. Shelby Clive 2. Sarah Martin 3. Angie Griffin. **JUVENILE FREESKATE** - 1. Melanie Dyck 2. Sharon Griffin. **INTERPRETIVE A (10 & UNDER)** 1. Andrea Miller 2. Leia Briggs 3. Kristy Hughes. **INTERPRETIVE A (11 & OVER)** - 1. Dayna Burt 2. Karen VanPelt 3. Sally Bancroft. **INTERPRETIVE B** - 1. Sharon Griffin 2. Melanie Dyck 3. Sarah Martin. **SINGLE CANASTA (10 & UNDER)** - 1. Andrea Miller 2. Kayla Brown 3. Theresa Plumridge. **SINGLE CANASTA (11 & OVER)** 1. Melissa Ambrosio 2. Tami Burt 3. Lara Hryn. **SINGLE 14 STEP** - 1. Shelby Clive 2. Deanna Gould 3. Sarah Martin. **SINGLE BLUES** - 1. Melanie Dyck 2. Sharon Griffin. **PAIR DUTCH** - 1. Amber Sequin-Melissa Ambrosio 2. Deanna Gould-Sarah Blitstein 3. Susan Black-Lara Hryn. **PAIR FOX TROT** - 1. Shelby Clive-Sharon Griffin 2. Teresa Burbidge-Angie Griffin. **DRAW SWING** - 1. Shelby Clive-Deanna Gould 2. Sarah Martin-Christa Wellicome 3. Sarah Blitstein-Teresa Burbidge.

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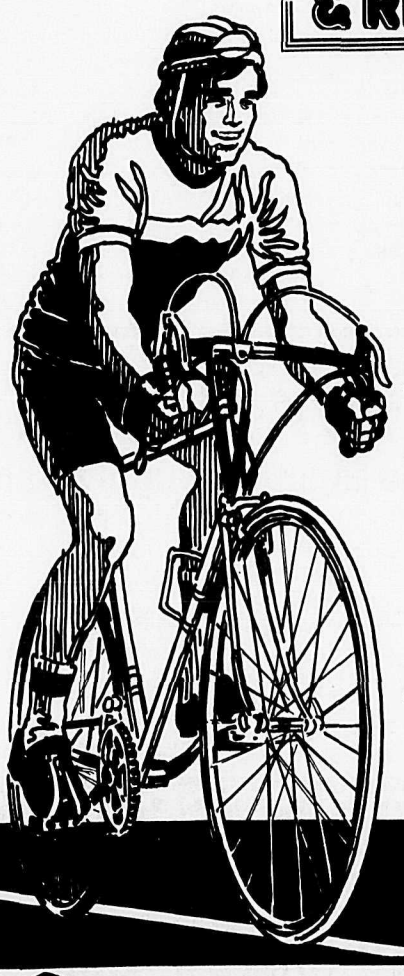

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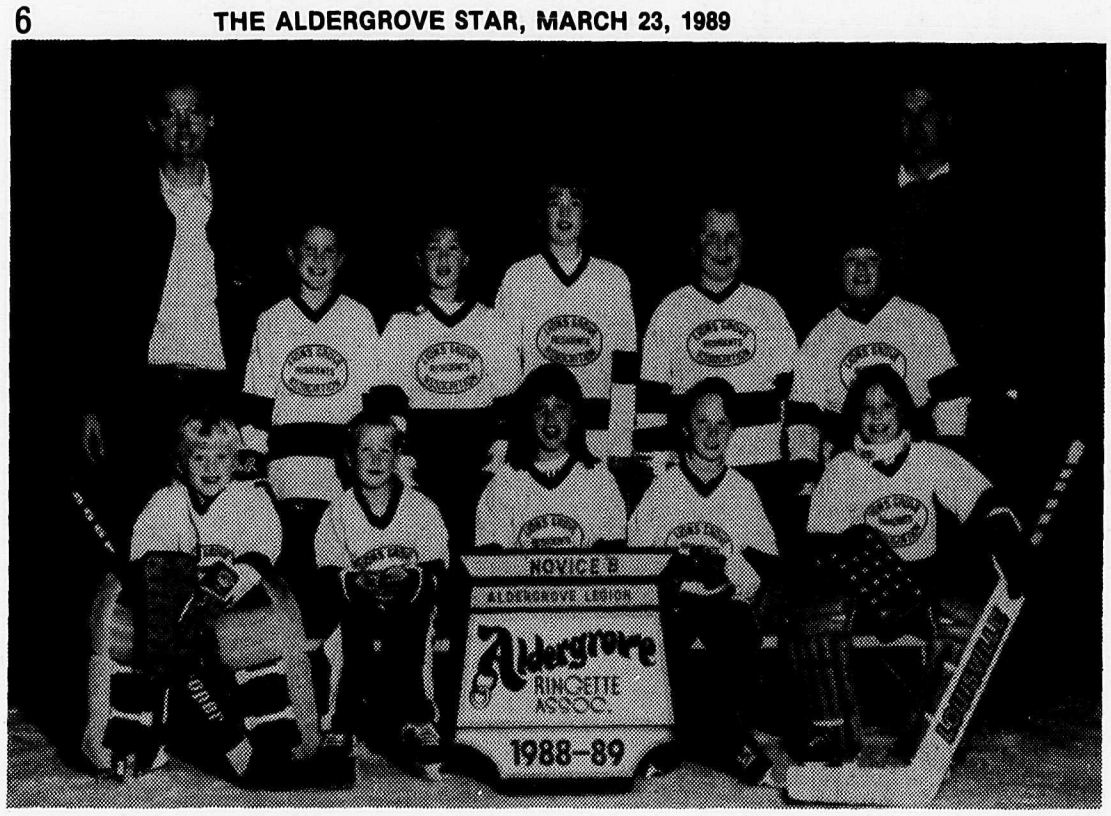

Aldergrove Legion Novice C (not "B", as plaque shows) team took first place in League play, winning nine games in a row, to end season with 12 wins, two losses and a tie.

They are (bottom row, left) Josh Letkeman, Lindsay Brown, Alyssa Hogan, Allison Waters, Tina Harty, (top row) coach Daryl Harty, Danielle Brown, Desiree Dupuis, Lisa Trice, Trevor Butte, Courtney Norris-Jones, assistant coach Don Trice (not in picture, Erika Pearson).

Horse racing enters the '90s

CLOVERDALE - A few years ago the suggestion that it would be possible to enjoy a day at the races at a location where there were no horses would have seemed inconceivable. But a change in the law coupled with new technologies have made this possible to a limited extent.

Cloverdale Raceway has successfully introduced a concept called Inter Track Wagering to B.C. by sending itts video and audio signal via B.C. Tel microwave to Sandown Raceway on Vancouver Island. In conjunction with this, pari-mutuel machines are stationed at Sandown and tied into Cloverdale's system by B.C. Tel data lines so that purchasing and cashing tickets are the same as at the host track, Cloverdale.

At the present time racetracks in Canada can only provide its races to other racetracks that are not operating but a legislative change is about to be introduced in Otttawa. Known in the industry as Tele-Theatre Wagering, existing race tracks, with approval from their provincial Racing Commission, would be able to operate Tele-Theatres in selected municipalities with a population large enough to support it and where there was no existing racetrack in operation. Cities such as Victoria, Nanaimo, Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon, Kamloops and Prince George would be likely sites. Provincial involvement would dictate the required amenities but it is expected that only first class facilities offering a complete dining experience would be considered.

Jim Keeling Jr., General Manager of Cloverdale Raceway, believes that Tele-Theatres are something that the racing industry needs. "For years horse racing has been fighting an uphill battle aginst increased competition from a variety of fronts. At last racing will be able to take its product to the people like other professional sports have been doing for some time. Only a few cities in Canada can support NHL hockey or a first class racetrack but that's no reason why fans living away from those cities shouldn't be able to participate," said Keeling.

Racing continues every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday with afternoon racing on Good Friday, March 24.

Last chance for skiers

HEMLOCK - The slopes are open to skiers every day during spring break, with lots of Easter activities for everyone.

A daily ski bus starts March 24, with pick-ups starting at the Aldergrove Safeway at 8 a.m.

There is a four-day spring camp for youngsters, with lessons, races, mountain safety and overnight accommodations.

For information, call Ski Hemlock, 852-7175 or 524-3868.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU

Taking it to the streets

MATSQUI - Next to shouting from every rooftop in the Valley, the Jeux du Canada - Canada Summer Games Matsqui-Abbotsford 1993 Society has devised another way to spread the good words about the Games.

One of the tasks of the public relations committee is to involve and inform the community; let the public know what the Canada Summer Games could mean to Matsqui-Abbotsford. And, show each person (school age to senior) how they can get involved.

One way to achieve this goal was to form a speaker's bureau - a selection of informed volunteers who will talk to organizations, clubs and groups throughout the community.

Each of the speakers will be able to bring you up to speed on the committee's progress and more importantly, tell you how to make the difference on Tuesday, April 18 when the Canada Games site selection committee tours the area.

Gerri Charles, media liaison for the local committee, says this speaker bureau is "almost like a pep squad. They are available to answer questions, but it's much more. They are enthusiastic team players who want to do their part to win the bid."

Equipped with fact sheets, posters and pins promoting the Games, these speaker are available to you and your group.

For more information or to arrange a speaker for your group, please call Charles at 852-8686 or the Games office at 854-1993.

Seniors' bowling

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F. Ried	498
H. Wilczynski	579
R. Engbretson	434
D. Howard	453
C. Goodman	495
R. Taylor	444
Kirston	408
V. Moore	440
J. Mills	535
W. Wilczynski	438
G. Whitehead	453
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Food and shelter a big concern of Games committee

ABBOTSFORD - The momentum is building as sports organizations, service clubs, businesses and individuals throw their support behind the bid to hold the 1993 Canada Summer Games in Matsqui-Abbotsford.

As the spirit continues to catch hold, the general public is beginning to ask a variety of questions such as how is this community going to accommodate 4,000 young athletes, plus numerous officials, media and spectators?

"Well, never fear," that issue is being addressed by the Jeux du Canada - Canada Games Matsqui-Abbotsford 1993 Society.

One of the stipulations that must be met before a community can hold such a prestigious sporting competition is the provision of a "first-class" athlete's village.

"It's a home away from home for the athletes who are the stars of the games," says Lynne Harris, chairman of the accommodations committee.

Harris and her group have been working to identify such a site and modify it to provide an environment that is comfortable and focuses on the athlete's needs.

She is pleased to announce that such a facility has been located.

After lengthy review of potential sites in Matsqui-Abbotsford, it was decided that the village would be situated at Abbotsford Junior and Senior Secondary schools, a 20-acre site that would also house an athlete's dining room, an information centre, banking facilities, postal services, counselling areas and a chapel.

"We feel that this location is particularly desirable because of two large schools in close proximity with a large outdoor recreational area featuring tennis courts, playing fields and a track," says Harris.

Easy access to shopping, parks and entertainment centres also made this location ideal.

To accent these facilities, "we've also planned village activities to include nightly theatre events, musical entertainment, dances, outdoor festivals and a multicultural food fair."

Even though the games are more than four years away, great attention must now be given to even the smallest of details.

For instance, the committee must ensure that the bedrooms have comfortale bunks, that there are ample showers and that there are extra grooming rooms with all the amenities to accommodate the hustle and bustle of an athlete's day.

Harris explained that all these and other plans must be well thought out, months before the selection committee tours our community, because the athlete's village is one of the key components that could win or lose the bid.

Matsqui-Abbotsford must be better equipped than the four other B.C. towns competing for the honor to host the games. This community must show that it can accommodate these athletes and show them the time of their lives.

Food services will also be provided for the athletes on the village site, and equal attention must be demonstrated in the preparation of this portion of our bid.

Larry Luchak, food chairman for the society, says that the food will be prepared at Abbotsford Secondary and served, buffet-style, in the cafeteria as well as an adjoining tent.

"Our food committee has a very special Fraser Valley welcome for the tastebuds of all the participants," says Luchak.

The accommodations committee, in conjunction with the food committee, is working to ensure that the athletes will find the village a place of comfort and a haven that caters to all their individual needs.

Besides addressing the athletes' needs for shelter, Harris and her committee are organizing housing for games officials, visiting media and spectators.

"We do feel that in the next four years, we'll probably see two major hotels being built - one in each municipality," says Harris.

At present, plans would be to house the VIPs in a proposed new complex close to Abbotsford's downtown core. The media would be accommodated in a proposed new hotel and convention centre in Matsqui.

Research has also drawn out that there are approximately 400 rooms currently available in local hotels and motels, as well as 150 sites in area campgrounds - facilities that would accommodate many other visitors.

In addition, "The Fraser Valley has proven to be a Superhost community as was demonstrated during Expo 86 when the Valley 86 bed and breakfast program was implemented with tremendous success," noted Harris.

Recognizing this is a very viable component for housing guests in our community during the 1993 games, Harris says her committee has already began compiling a list of suitable bed and breakfast spots.

Feeding this additional influx of spectators, guests and media has also been addressed. Local service clubs and other community organizations will be providing food concessions at the various game venues, to complement the restaurants already operating in the community.

Anyone interested in helping the accommodations committee can contact Lynne Harris at 859-6968 or for further information, call the Jeux du Canada - Canada Games Society at 854-1993.

Foreign

KELOWNA - French is one of Canada's official languages but it's still a little foreign to a Kelowna alderman.

After brushing up on his university French, **John Weisbeck** thought he had the language in hand.

But on a recent trip to France, he gave the wrong message to his French friends when he announced his intention to retire to bed with his wife.

"What I actually said was, "We're going up to make babies.'"

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

INVITATION TO TENDER

ALDERGROVE ARENA

ADDITIONS & RENOVATIONS

*The Corporation of the Township of Langley invites Tenders for **ADDITIONS & RENOVATIONS AT ALDERGROVE ARENA, ALDERGROVE, B.C.***

Sealed Tenders, in separate envelopes will be received by the undersigned at the offices of the Corporation of the Township of Langley, Purchasing Department, Treasury, before 10:00 A.M. [local time] WEDNESDAY, APRIL 05, 1989.

The lowest, or any Tender may not necessarily be accepted by the Municipality and the Municipality will not be responsible for any costs incurred by a Tenderer in the preparation of his/her Tender.

Each Tender shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond (or Certified Cheque) in the amount of Ten percent (10%) of the Tender Price. A Consent of Surety, from the surety providing the Bid Bond, must also accompany each Tender stating that surety will, upon acceptance of Tender, provide a Performance and Labour and Material Payment Bond each in the amount of Fifty percent (50%) of the Tender Price. Tenders not containing a Consent of Surety will be rejected.

Tenders shall be for the entire Work as required by the Tender Documentts. Partial Tenders will not be accepted.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, tthe Corporation of the Township of Langley and will be available from March 22, 1989.

A non-refundable payment, by certified cheque or money order, is required to the value of $50.00 in Canadian funds for each Tender Document set.

Keith Fletcher,
Purchasing Agent,
The Corporation of the Township of Langley,
4914 - 221st Street,
Langley, British Columbia, V3A 3Z8

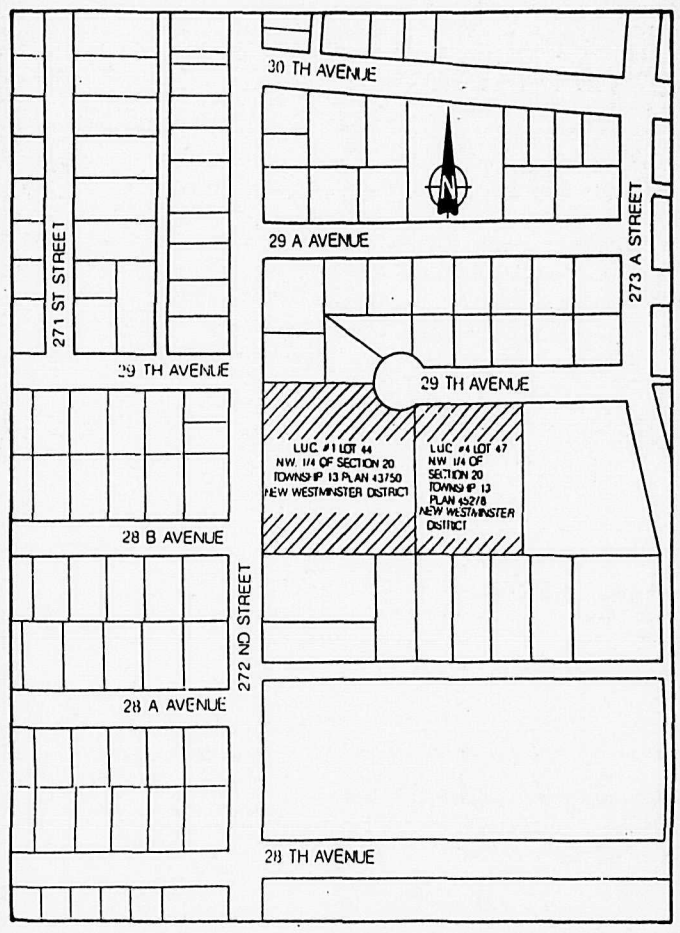
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

Notice of Public Hearing

PROPOSED ZONING CHANGE / ALDERGROVE ARENA

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Township of Langley will meet and hold a Public Hearing on April 3rd, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Hall Council Chamber, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. V3A 3Z8, to consider Township of Langley Bylaw No. 2715.

AT THE PUBLIC HEARING all persons who believe their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the bylaw that is the subject of the hearing.

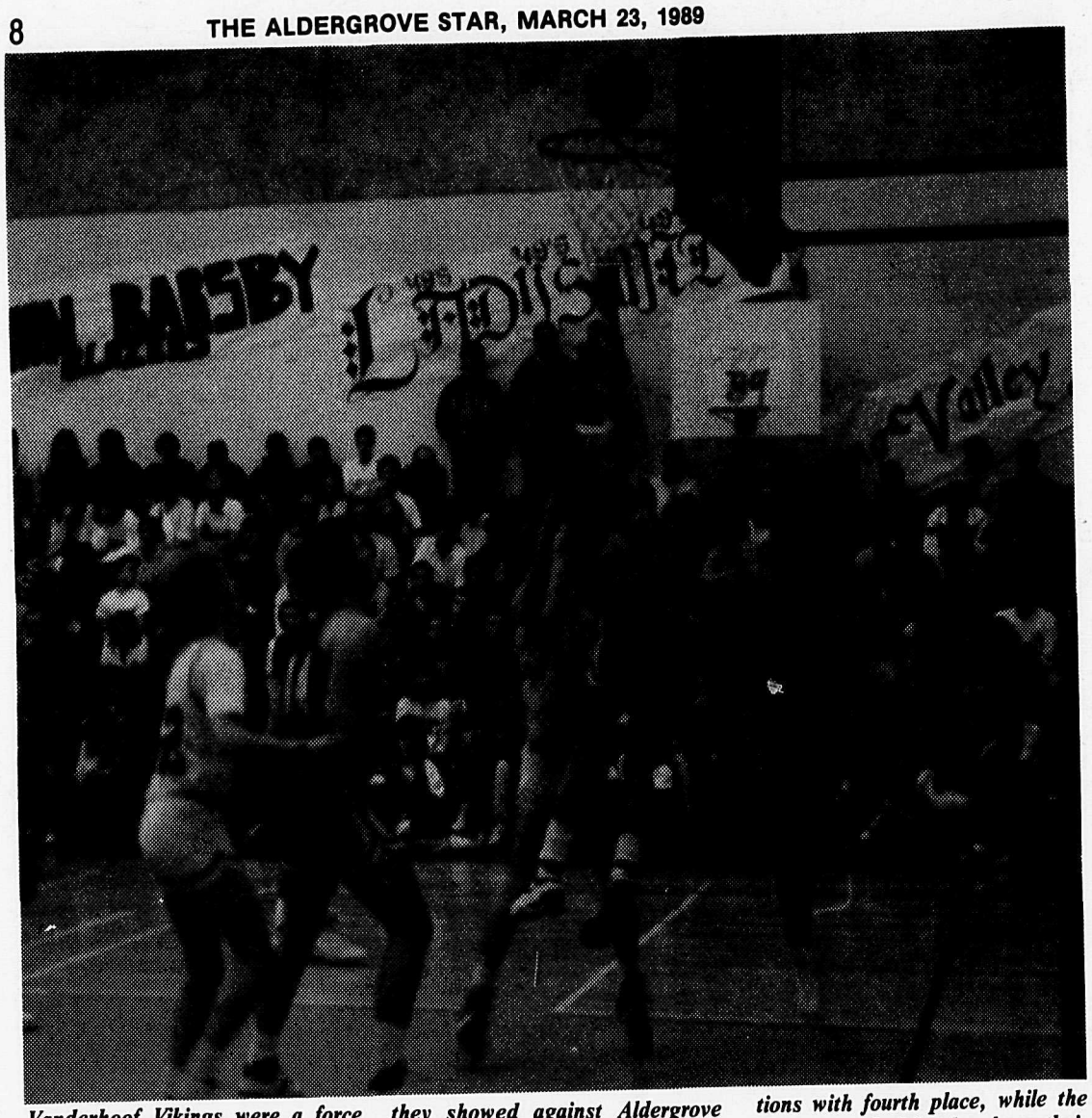


1. BYLAW NO. 2715 APPLICATION NO. 89-02

OWNER/ APPLICANT:	Corporation of the Township of Langley 4914 - 221 Street Langley, B.C V3A 3Z8
LOCATION:	Aldergrove Arena - 2882 - 272 Street
LEGAL:	Lot 44, Northwest Quarter of Section 20, Township 13, Plan 43750, N.W.D. and Lot 47, Northwest Quarter of Section 20, Township 13, Plan 45278, N. W. D. (Shown on Map no. 1)
PURPOSE:	The purpose of Bylaw No. 2715 is to discharge Land Use Contract No. 1 and Land Use Contract No. 4 applying to the Aldergrove Arena and adjacent Township property (Lot 47). The Institutional P-1 Zone will apply to the subject properties.
PROPOSAL:	This application will permit the construction of an addition to the arena which will include a meeting room and changerooms, and will also permit the expansion of the parking area.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a copy of the Township of Langley Zoning Bylaw 1989 N82 2715 may be inspected at the office of the Clerk, Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C., V3A 3Z8 on regular working days between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Further inquiries may be directedc to the Township of Langley Community Development Department (Telephone 534-3211, Local 262).

Rod Edwards
MUNICIPAL CLERK 12-2



Vanderhoof Vikings were a force to be reckoned with at last week's provincial tournament, as they showed against Aldergrove Totems, March 9. The Vikings, however, finished below expectations with fourth place, while the Totems worked hard to keep their seventh place ranking.

So, you want to be a ref?

BURNABY - The B.C. Soccer Association will hold a basic senior referee's clinic for aspiring soccer referees April 28, 29 and 30 at the B.C.S.A. offices, 6255 McKay Avenue.

The successful completion of the clinic will qualify the participant as an interim class three soccer referee. Also, those who qualify from the course will be eligible to register with the B.C. Soccer Referees' Association.

The registration fee for the weekend clinic is $35. which includes the cost of a course training package and all materials.

PRE-REGISTRATION is necessary. To register or obtain additional information, please contact Alan Churchard of the B.C.S.A. at 430-6441 or referee instructor Jack Tinnion at 856-0252.

The first sessions commences at 7 p.m. Friday, April 28 and runs all day Saturday and Sunday, April 29 and 30. Registrations will be accepted up to Friday, April 21.

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TUESDAY COFFEE

THT Strikers 3343, THS Fab 5 1213, LHT Donna Burbidge 765, LHS Marg Myrhoj 304.

TUESDAY MIXED

THT Paully Wogs 3324, THS Paully Wogs 1206, MHT Paul Hipwell 660, MHS Bill Fouts 281, LHT Cathy Snider 690, LHS Cathy Snider 266.

WEDNESDAY COFFEE

THT Roller Bowlers 3281, THS The Gettos 1168, LHT Lulu Jackson 585, LHS Lulu Jackson 227.

WEDNESDAY MIXED NON-SMOKING

THT MJB's 2709, THS Headpins-Biparili 958, MHT Rick Roberge 723, MHS Rick Roberge 306, LHT Sonja 713, LHS Sonja 258.

THURSDAY MIXED

THT Feisty Five 3611, THS Feisty Five 1231, MHT Bob 738, MHS Bob 300, LHT Jane Dykstra 780, LHS Diane 316.

THURSDAY MEN'S

THF DACKS 3096, THS Houndogs 914, MHF Cam Heppner 1129, MHS Ken Woykin 376.

SATURDAY YBC BANTAMS

THS Strikers +91, THT Strikers +177, GHS Fedoska Mamchur +95, BHS Derek Leite +25, GHT Fedoska Mamchur +137, BHT Derek Leite +39.

PEEWEES

THS Bluejays +102, THD Bluejays +146, GHS Christy Dixon +26, BHS Brynden Tarasenko +39, GHD Candance + Christy Dixon +26, BHD Michael Jones +75.

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Novice C's end on top

ALDERGROVE - The Legion's Novice C ringette team finished their season on a high note, winning first place in league play.

They won nine games in a row, with season-end stats of 12 wins, two losses and one tie.

In their last two games, they defeated Vancouver, 10-4, and whipped Langley, 17-9.

They failed in their attempts at the Penticton tournament, losing two close games, 8-9 against North Shore Winter Club and 2-6 against Kelowna, but they defeated Penticton, 5-3.

Players and parents had a great year; travelling, meeting new friends and enjoying the game. They encourage others to join this great game and team sport, by registering this fall. For ringette information, call Bill Bettles, 856-1342.

Special thanks from the team go to Sharon Dupuis, Debbie Waters and all the moms who helped out.

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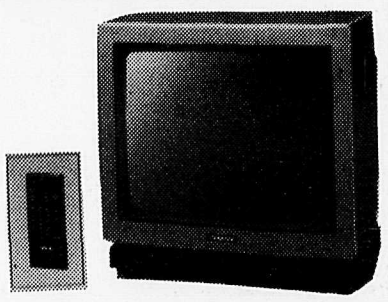
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INVITATION TO TENDER

PLANTED AREA MAINTENANCE - 1989

*The Corporation of the Township of Langley invites Tenders for **PLANTED AREA MAINTENANCE** to various locations situated within the Municipal boundaries.*

This is a Re-tender of the original Tender # SFC 905 which closed March 07, 1989.

*Sealed Tenders, marked **"TENDER # SFC 905A, PLANTED AREA MAINTEANCE"** will be received by the undersigned no later than **10:00 A.M. [local time] Friday, April 07, 1989.***

The lowest or any Tender may not necessarily be accepted by the Municipality and the Municipality will not be responsible for any costs incurred by the Tenderer in the preparation of his Tender.

The Corporation of the Township of Langley reserves the right to award part or the entire Work for all or individual areas described or shown in the Tender Documents.

Insurances as described in the Tender Documents will be required upon acceptance of Tender.

*Tender Documents may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, Treasury, from **Thursday, March 23, 1989.***

*Technical enquiries concerning the Tender Documents shall be directed to: **Mr. Randy Greenizan - Parks Foreman** Tel. No: 534-3211 local 325.*

All other enquiries shall be directed to the undersigned.

Keith R. Fletcher
PURCHASING AGENT

Unemployment drops

VANCOUVER - A major increase in retail and wholesale trade in this area in February contributed to the creation of 14,000 jobs and a sharp decline in the province's unemployment rate over the month, an analyst with Statistics Canada says.

"There was a huge increase in retail and wholesale trade," said Marc Levesque. "That's where the largest increase seems to be."

The jobless rate in Vancouver fell to 8.3 percent from 9.6 percent in January. Across the province, employment rose by 23,000 jobs.

The largest increase in jobs was in the 25-and-older category, Levesque said.

Job growth in manufacturing, communications, transportation and other utilities also was recorded, he said.

Oxana Exell, Vancouver spokesman for the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, also said the current "boom" in retailing is the result of consumer confidence triggered by a healthy economy.

"Generally, the economy has been good in the past year and will continue to be for the next year," she said.

A favorable industrial relations climate which had no prolonged labor unrest resulted in people having more "discretionary income" to spend on consumer goods and servcies, said Exell.

"It appears the deep scars of the prolonged and painful recession of 1980-82 have been healed," she added. "It's taken this long."

A political minefield

MURRAYVILLE - It is a "political minefield," says Ald. John Scholtens.

And, he adds, there is "a cost attached."

Ald. Aubrey Searle agrees.

"How much is society prepared to pay? he asks.

"How far can we go?" asks Ald. Terry Thorne.

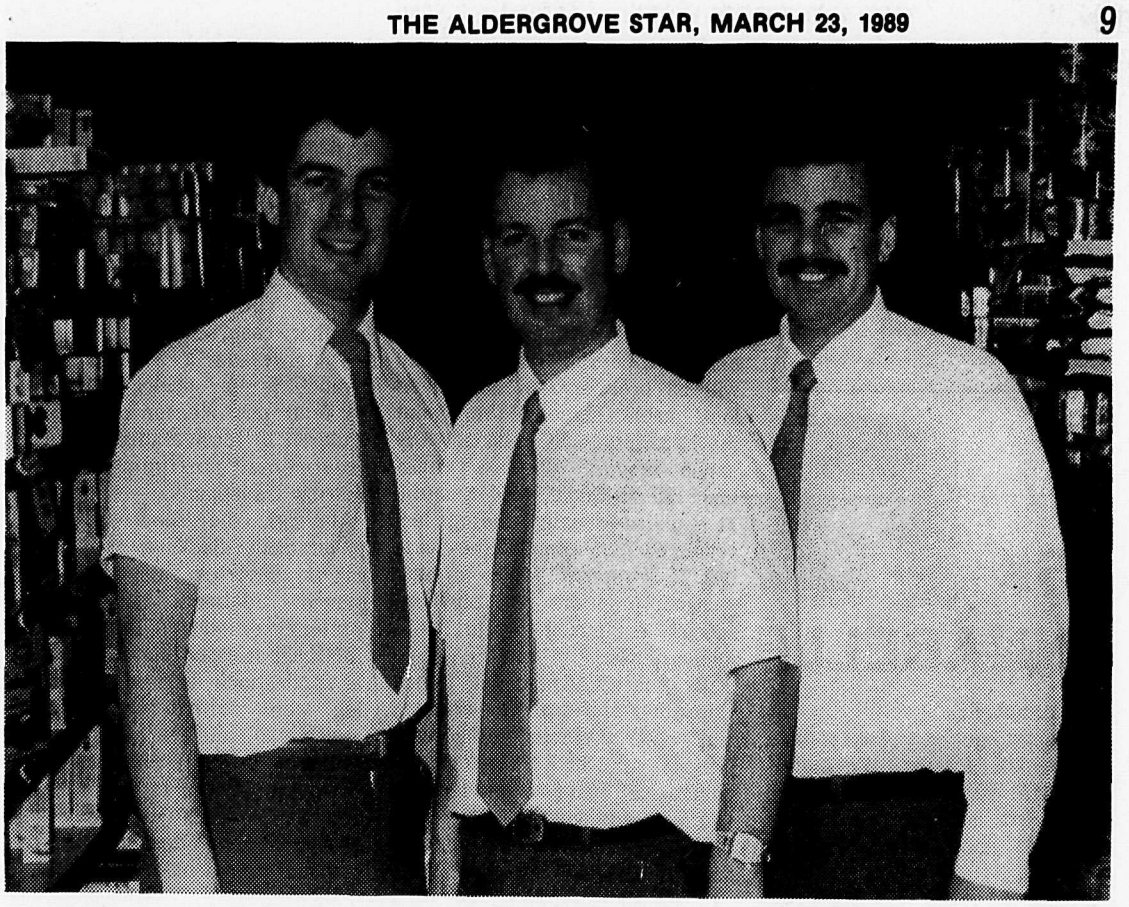
But councilors are not prepared to enter the minefield.

With Scholtens and Thorne opposed, they vote to recommend a number of changes to B.C. Transit. The changes deal with the use of conventional transit buses by handicapped people.

Buses must be equipped with easy access and storage room for wheelchairs, the recommendations read. Bus stops must be covered, and access must be wheelchair accessible.

It will cost, not only in money, but also in delays, says Mayor John Beales. And he asks how the disableds are going to get themselves and their wheelchairs on and off the buses without the assistance of the driver, who is not allowed to leave his seat. It could mean delays of up to 30 minutes, Beales suggests.

Handicappeds are already served by the special Handidart buses in Langley, but the proposals would integrate the two systems.



LOCKHART BROTHERS AFTER 'VALU'

Partners they are.

Brothers Lloyd, Gordon and Wayne Lockhart of Ladner are the new owners of the Aldergrove Super Valu store in the Centre Mall.

The Lockhart brothers, who have a total of 64 years of experience in the retail food industry, also own and operate a Super Valu store at the corner of No. 5 Road and Cambie, in Richmond.

"It is a family business," says Gordon. "Our parents and my four nephews also work in the business." In all, 14 Lockharts now work at the two locations.

Under new management, the Aldergrove Super Valu is going to be service-oriented and an enjoyable place to shop for groceries. Prices are very competitive, as the advertisement below clearly indicates.

"We are going to have lots of in-store activities, promotions and demonstrations of food products, says Gordon. "Watch for announcement of our Grand Opening, coming soon."

A special event has also been planned for the May 6 to 7 weekend, when Big Brothers and UP Radio will be on location.

"Lloyd, Wayne, and myself wish to invite all the old customers of Joe Breier to come in and see us," says Gordon. "And, of course, we welcome newcomers to the area as well."

The three Lockhart brothers are excited about the growth potential they see for the Aldergrove area. But they also enjoy the rural atmosphere of the community.

"Aldergrove today is like Ladner was 20 years ago when we grew up there," Gordon says. It brings back memories to the three men.

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Children wait for a "miracle"

VANCOUVER - On June 3 and 4, the second annual Children's Miracle Network Telethon to benefit B.C. Children's Hospital will be broadcast on VU13 and local cable stations throughout the province. In making the announcement, Telethon chairman Bill McQuaid, said that the $1.6-million donated during last year's telethon enabled the hospital to support treatment and research programs and purchase special equipment worth $3.5-million.

"By soliciting matching funds from the provincial government and other sources, Children's Hospital stretched those donated dollars to make improvements and buy equipment worth more than twice what the telethon raised," McQuaid explained.

To cite some examples, he noted that tying into a government matching program for equipment purchases made it possible for the hospital to buy an advanced X-ray machine called a CT Scanner, worth $1.4-million, for an outlay of $175,000. In another case, for $150,000 the hospital made a $225,000 renovation to its oncology ward to make it possible for more B.C. children to receive special cancer treatments including bone marrow transplants.

Although the same types of government matching grants are not available to help fund research, treatment and parent-patient education programs, McQuaid stressed that the internal applications for program funding were subject to stringent review to ensure that those selected would result in the maximum benefit to the hospital and the children it serves. An allocation committee, chaired by hospital president, John Tegenfeldt, reviewed over 100 applications for telethon funds, rating them according to their individual quality as well as their merit relative to the hospital's role and mission.

In the end, the committee recommended fifty projects for funding and, upon approval by the hospital's Board of Directtors, a total of $900,000 was disbursed for this purpose.

Children's Hospital is the province's only specialized medical and research centre in the province which is devoted entirely to children and McQuaid says money from the telethon is making it possible for Children's to provide advanced, high quality health care. "The provincial government funds our basic operating expenses but to remain a first class teaching, research and treatment centre that can provide specialized care like brain surgery, open-heart surgery and care of very premature babies - care that is not available elsewhere in the province - we need specialized equipment and programs the government does not fund. For this, we rely on fundraisers, such as the Children's Miracle Network Telethon and the generosity of communities, individuals and corporations who support our efforts to keep Children's Hospital a first class pediatric care centre."

McQuaid stresses that the telethon is essentially a volunteer effort; heavily supported by donations from the business communitty. Costs to the hospital are minimal and covered by interest from an endowment fund.

This year, the Children's Miracle Network Telethon will air from 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 3 until 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 4. Volunteer Telethon representatives are in place in Vancouver and many communities throughout the province and are already planning and running their corporate and public fundraising campaigns. For more information on how you can get involved or to obtain the name of the community representative in your area, call B.C. Children's Hospital Telethon Office at (604) 875-2444.

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

I recently bought a piece of land further out of town. We moved out with great expectations because we love the country and the birds and animals that go with it.

Imagine our horror when we didn't find a living thing on our paradise. I asked my neighbour one day why he had a dozen different birds at his bird feeder and we had none. He told me the previous owner of our land had been constantly at war with all the creatures that came there. He would sit outside and blast anything that moved with his shotgun. Even cats and dogs.

We are devastated and are thinking of selling our place. What do you think of humans who have so little regard for God's creatures that they take pleasure in killing them off in such a wholesale manner?

Thanks for letting me get that off my chest.

Signed: Joe and Emma,
Matsqui

Dear Joe and Emma,

It's a sad fact of life that there are only too many cruel, insensittive people who get their kicks from slaughtering defenceless wildlife. One can only hope the previous owner has retired to a highrise in Vancouver where he is away from any living thing, human or animal. However, don't sell your new property. Continue whatever you are doing to encourage the birds to come back. Put up a few swallow boxes on high poles and a couple of hummingbird feeders close to your windows. Make sure your bird feeder is well supplied with seed and I think you will be quite happy when the birds return to your garden.

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Dear Annabelle,

I wish to point out to your readers (if you indeed HAVE any) that at this point in time her Majesty's Government are very aware of the fact that we could and should. We can -- and will -- slam this retrogade step with every fibre of our being whilst at the same time being constantly aware! The bottom line for all and sundry, after all, is that it is high time! And that is my final word on the subject!!!

Signed: Maj.-Gen.Gid E.Up.
Household Cavalry (RET)

Dear Maj.-Gen.

I can only assume that your next job will be in politics. You seem to have the ability that most of them possess: talking in circles that mean absolutely nothing. You'll go far!

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

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HOME SHOW ROLLS ALONG

LANGLEY - Booth spaces in the upcoming Home and Recreation Show are filling fast! The chairman of the Home Show Committee reports that the arena building is full and reservations are now being accepted for the curling rink.

To date a most interesting list of reservations have been confirmed to exhibit a wide variety of goods and services for the home and recreation activities.

The Show will also feature a wide variety of entertainment to suit people of all ages - fashion shows, singing groups, skate board demonstrations and magicians for the kids.

After two years of planning and research, the Langley Chamber of Commerce will host one of the biggest and best Home Shows ever held in the Fraser Valley. This will become an annual event for the benefit of residents and businesses interested in providing goods and services to Langley and the Lower Fraser Valley.

If you are considering exhibiting in the show do not delay in getting your space reserved. For more information contact Lynn Whitehouse at the Chamber Office, 530-6656.

Where's the proof?

BURNABY - The Western Canada Wilderness Committee has been asked by the GVRD Board of Directors to provide facts to substantiate its claims that 'a major mudslide' occurred in the Capilano Watershed which, it said, would result in 'murky drinking water' in the Lower Mainland.

It claimed the slide was "definitely the result of clear-cut logging on a steep slope."

It made the claims in a news release issued in December.

There have been no recent large slides in the watershed, according to a report by GVRD officials. The slide, which the committee said it had "just discovered", happened in 1975, regional district officials say.

The drinking water did not turn 'murky' in the period following the claims made by the Wilderness Committee.

Fashions for the equestrian

By JILL DOWSE

MURRAYVILLE - On Monday, March 13 the Mt. Lehman 4-H horse club had a meeting at the W.C. Blair pool. 27 members showed up. The meeting was from 7 to 8 o'clock and there was a fashion show. Two were English riders, Denise McFarlane and Amber Gazso. The three western riders included Jessica Johnson, Jo-all Spilde and the writer. They showed outfits for new members and parents. Demonstrations will be held April 9 at 2 p.m. at the Ag-Rec building in Clearbrook. The next 4-H general meeting is April 3 at 7 p.m. at Bradner school.

SENIORS GET FEDERAL FUNDS

ABBOTSFORD - The Volunteer Grandparents of Matsqui-Abbotsford have received $7,344. under the federal government's New Horizons Program, Perrin Beatty, Minister of Health and Welfare announced in Ottawa.

The group's president is Phil Francis, of Sunvalley Crescent in Aldergrove.

Twenty-three seniors groups in the province received a total of $208,163. in funds under the New Horizons program this month.

New Horizons is a program of the Department of Health and Welfare which funds projects by groups of seniors enabling them to remain active and involved in their community. The Vancouver office is located at 104 - 1525 West 8th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1T5, telephone 666-2729.

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The qualities of a good mate

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Men and women have different attitudes about what makes a good mate, says a researcher who quizzed both sexes in dozens of cultures worldwide.

Although both sexes value kindness and intelligence, the five-year study suggests sexual differences in mate selection are virtually universal and probably rooted in man's evolution.

Fifty scientists studied more than 10,000 people of both sexes from 37 cultures in 33 countries to rate the desirability of 31 characteristics in a mate, said David Buss, a University of Michigan psychology professor who directed the International Mate Selection Project.

The study is published in the March issue of Behavioral and Brain Sciences.

The two basic differences emerged in nearly every culture, from Australians with western lifestyles to the Zulus of rural South Africa, Buss said.

"Men worldwide place greater value on mates who are young and physically attractive," Buss said. "Women prefer mates who are somewhat older, have good financial prospects and are ambitious and industrious."

The research also showed both sexes value kindness and intelligence more than income or physical appearance, Buss said.

"When I first found these sex differences in samples within the United States, people were skeptical that they would be found across cultures," he said. "I was skeptical as well.

"But after the data from 37 cultures were analysed statistically, I was surprised at how pervasive the sex differences were."

Earlier animal studies confirmed the theory that females prefer mates who bear greater gifts, hold better territories or display higher rank, Buss said.

Cross-cultural similarities in choosing a mate may result from patterns set by our ancestors, including a woman's traditional dependence on a man for food, shelter and protection, he said.

Western European and North American men included in the study preferred mates who were at least one year younger, Buss said. By contrast, men surveyed from Greece, Iran, Colombia and Bulgaria chose mates who were three to four years younger, while Nigerian and Zambian men preferred women six or seven years younger.

Women from Indonesia, Nigeria and Zambia most emphasized the earning potential of their prospective grooms, he said. Dutch, British and Zulu women placed the lowest values on a man's money-making abilities.

American women considered finances important but not crucial.

The value placed on chastity varied widely from culture to culture, Buss said. Men from 23 of the 37 cultures considered marrying a virgin more important than did women.

Both sexes in China, India, Indonesia, Iran, Taiwan and Israel stressed the value of chastity, the study found. Most Western Europeans said earlier sexual experience was irrelevant in a potential mate, Buss said.

Rally time

LANGLEY - The annual inter-church rally will be held at 10:30 a.m., Friday morning, March 24, in the main auditorium of the Christian Life Assembly, 21277 - 56 Avenue, across from the Langley airport.

The main address will be brought by Fort Langley pastor Jamey McDonald, with musical groups from various churches participating. About 1,000 people are expected to participate in this year's event, conducted by the Langley and District Ministerial Association. All congregations are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge; but a free-will offering will be taken towards some worthwhile project sponsored by the ministerial association, such as hospital chapel or chaplaincy program, or some other undertaking.

Pro-Life benefit

LANGLEY - On Wednesday, March 29 at 8 p.m. the public is invited to a concert by The Dutch 7 at the Christian Reformed Church, 20525 - 72 Avenue, or on Thursday, March 30, at Chilliwack Alliance Church, 8700 Young Road.

Proceeds of the concert go to Langley Pro-Life Society, and to Abortion Recovery Canada, which is a non-profit organization set up to council anyone hurt by someone's decision. The Dutch 7 is a group of musicians from the Netherlands consisting of soloists Reinata Heemskerk and Nico Boer, organist Jurrien Plender, oboist Han Kappan, trumpetist Marty Schreyenberg, pianist Jan Veenje, and pianist-musical director Loek Van der Leeden. The group will be presenting an international program of sacred and semi-classical music guaranteed to be enjoyed by all music lovers. Admission to the concert will by $6.50 adults, and $5 students and children. Tickets are available at Evangel Book and Stationery, 20456 Fraser Highway, and at the door.

LMH Society meets

LANGLEY - The annual general meeting of the Langley Memorial Hospital Society will be held Tuesday, June 27, at the Brookswood Secondary School.

As Langley Memorial Hospital continues to grow in size and complexity, it requires skilled and capable people to serve on the Hospital Board. They invite your organization's suggestions of potential candidates who have the appropriate expertise, interest and willingness to devote to this very important and worthwhile cause. The term of office is three years.

They would appreciate it if you would advise them of any individuals whom you feel would be suitable candidates. Please forward a brief personal resume by April 3, 1989 to the Nominating Committee, c-o Administration, Langley Memorial Hospital, 22051 Fraser Hwy. Further inquiries may also be directed to Administration (534-4121, extension 258).

Wright succeeds

Otter 4-H Beef's four juniors presented their speeches to judges E. Creasy and S. Follett. Teresa Wright with her speech, "Cuckoo", will be going on to the district competition. Kim Wright gave her speech on "Kangaroos", Rhiannon Pekanek gave a speech on "Wolves" and Heather Easley gave a speech on "My First Babysitting Job."

Sandy and Lauren Henderson did a terrific job representing the club at the senior district speeches. Sandy Henderson placed third in the competition.

The club would like to welcome their new member, Chad Hewitt.

Photo funnies tops

OTTER - On February 24, Otter Lamb 4H Club held their annual demonstrations at the Pacific Riding Disabled Association. Winning first place in the senior event were Michael Thorne and Jeremy Baker with "Photo Funnies". In the junior event, Kate Baker and Kevin Jones took first place with "Beef Turkey".

In their annual speech contest, the winner for the senior event was Thorne with Jeremy Baker in second place. The junior event winner was Kate Baker who came first, Wade Lancaster came second.

Soul Arise hits the road

LANGLEY - Trinity Western University's leading vocal ensemble, "Soul Arise" will go on the road, April 24, after graduation.

The month-long tour takes the group through B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and North Dakota, and ends in Minnesota.

TWU's Director of Extension Ministries, Peter Dueck, says the six first-and-second-year music majors "will present the Word of God through song, testimony, devotional messages and sketches.

"These are highly qualified people," Dueck says. "Most are planning a career in music."

Of the six group members, Jennifer Buchanan and Jodi Lohrenez are from Langley; Kimberley Mitton is from Delta; Robyn Gullackson is from Fort Nelson; Lonnie Delisle is from Prince George; and group leader Wes Irwin comes from Grande Prairie, Alberta.

The purpose of the tour is to represent Trinity Western in ministry to churches, schools, and TWU alumni, and to create interest in the University among high school students. The tour also gives valuable music and ministry experience to performers.

Pre-tour training involves much more than voice rehearsal for this popular vocal group: TWU's emissaries are taught leadership skills, public speaking -- and how to be considerate guests!

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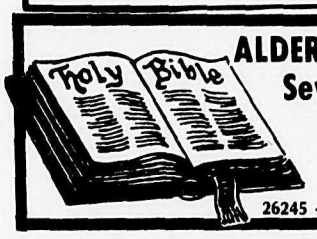

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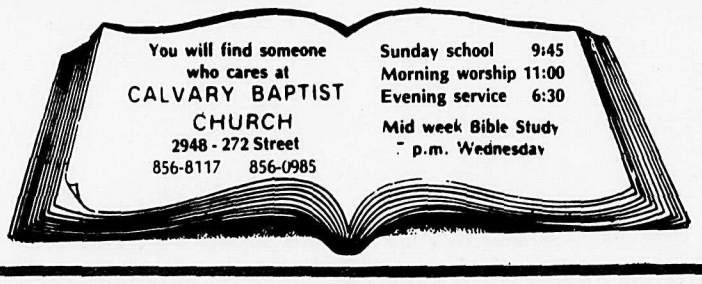

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TAX TIPS

High tuition fees help

By Ron Park, F.C.A.
Executive Vice-President
The Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia

Were you upset when you had to pay your tuition fees last year? Now that it's tax time, don't you wish the fees had been higher so you had more to claim?

That's because your tuition fees are eligible for a tax credit provided they exceed $100 and are paid to a recognized educational institution.

If you are attending a recognized institution outside Canada, the tuition fee credit is still available, as long as you are in attendance at the school for at least 13 weeks.

Did you receive a scholarship, fellowship or bursary to go to university this year? If you did, the first $500 is tax-free. That means if you get a $1,000 scholarship, you would only report $500 as taxable income.

Don't forget that if you changed residences to attend university, you may be able to deduct expenses if you have moved at least 40 km. But you can only deduct those moving costs from wages, scholarships, or research grants earned at the university location.

And, similarly, if you move to take a summer job, you an deduct the moving expenses from the income you earn at that summer job.

Research grants are fully taxable. But you may deduct expenses such as books, travelling expenses, or equipment rental related to the research grants. Keep receipts for all your costs to substantiate these expenses.

Full-time students may also claim a tax credit of $10 per month for each whole or part month spent at a designated educational institution. Don't forget to get a validated T2202 form from your school to file with your return.

With a little luck it may be possible to reduce your taxable income to zero. It's fairly easy if you follow all the tips outlined in this column.

Bike stamping deters thieves

LANGLEY - The free bicycle anti-theft program visits the Civic Centre, Saturday, April 1 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Volunteers from Langley Central Rotary club will stamp bikes in seven places with one adult's drivers licence number. This deters thieves and makes tracing of lost or stolen bikes easier for RCMP. It replaces the RMCP's bike registration program.

On May 6, the program will run at Langley Community Centre, and on June 3 it returns to the Civic Centre.

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Photos needed for Games

MATSQUI - If you're a camera buff; if you like to take photographs of people, activities or scenery; and if you want to help bring the Canada Summer Games to Matsqui-Abbotsford in 1993 - then here's a challenge for you.

The Jeux du Canada - Canada Summer Games Matsqui-Abbotsford 1993 Society needs your assistance to collect a wide range of 35 mm color slides of events, places and people from throughout the community.

Ken Yates, co-ordinator of the bid committee, explains that the photographs will be used in an audi visual presentation that will be shown to the site selection committee who tour this community on Tuesday, April 18.

"The idea is to capture the spirit of our people and the Valley with photographs," says Yates. "I know that with the help and co-operation of local people, we can compile an excellent collection of images for the producers to piece together into a winning presentation."

If you have any slides you would like to submit for this photographic spirit challenge, drop off your submissions to McMillan Pool or MSA Arena before March 31.

All slides must have the photographer's name, and a release form must be filled out at the drop off points. Co-ordinators promise that all submissions will be returned by the end of April.

"You can help Matsqui-Abbotsford to win its bid to hold the Games," says Yates. "You can make the difference."

For more information, call the Games office at 854-1993.

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Chuck Webb

Chuck Webb is of the James E. Rogers Group Ltd. His office is in Langley city, and his family are long-time residents of the Bradner area.

Webb recently said, "Playing it safe can make a lot of sense — and dollars. But when you choose guaranteed investments, do you know if you are getting the highest possible return?"

Webb will look at these important concerns in his column, and he also invites questions from the public over individual concerns. His answers will be frank and honest, and not aimed at "selling" you a particular product, but rather to enlighten all Star readers as to what is available on the open market.

Look forward to this new addition to The Star's community service, beginning March 30.

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Encouraging hundreds of thousands of volunteers to Pitch-In their time by becoming involved in environmental improvement and recycling programs are (left) John Jope, Division Manager and Vice-President, Canada Safeway Limited, Coquitlam Mayor and Director of Outdoors Unlittered Lou Sekora, and the Hon. Bruce Strachan, Minister of Environment. Pitch-In, British Columbia's largest environmental participation program, takes place May 1 - 7.

Air monitoring expanded to Langley

LANGLEY - The recent inclusion of Langley City and Township in the Greater Vancouver Regional District will result in an expanded air monitoring program for the two municipalities.

Studies have already been initiated by the GVRD for the placement of a fully-equipped air monitoring station in the area, though it could be a year before it is established and in operation. It is also predicated on increased provincial aid to the regional air monitoring program.

The station would measure pollutants such as carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxide, ozone and particulate on an around-the-clock basis, automatically feeding information to a computer located in the GVRD offices in Burnaby.

It is likely that the readings from the Langley station will be added to the already existing 'Air Quality Index' operated by the Regional District. The Index provides the public with the most current pollution levels at five locations in the region, one of them in central Surrey. The information is updated twice a day. To obtain the information call 432-6419.

Enforcement of air pollution control permits issued in Langley by the Provincial Waste Management Branch is now the responsiblity if the GVRD.

In addition, the Regional District operates a 24-hour air pollution complaint service. During regular office hours complaints should be phoned to 432-6432; at other times they should be phoned to 929-1201.

The Langley communities are also participating in a comprehensive air quality management plan that is aimed at ensuring the Lower Mainland has good air quality in future years. The study program for the development of the plan, the first of its kind in an urban area in Canada, was approved by the GVRD Board of Directors last year. It covers every municipality within the region. The first stage of the plan, to be completed this year, includes an assessment of current air pollution emissions and regional air quality trends. It also examines the potential air quality problems which may be associated with future population and economic growth in the region.

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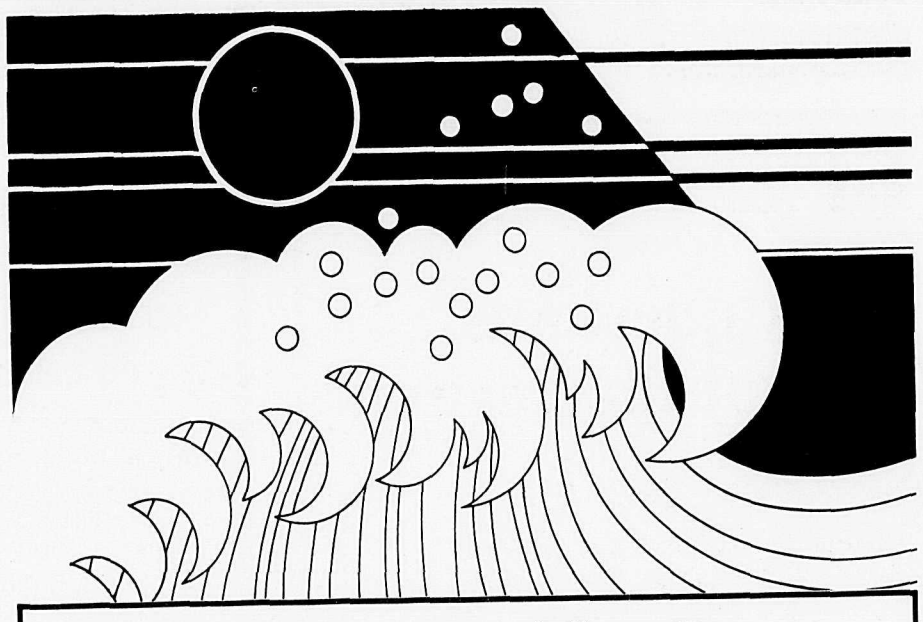

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There's gold in these hills!

CROWSNEST PASS, Alta. - When the snow melts in a few weeks, Vince Janostak plans to take to the hills in search of gold and the Lost Lemon Mine.

It won't be his first attempt. But Janostak, 73, thinks this time his prospecting won't be in vain.

His enthusiasm has been sparked by the announcement that an Edmonton geological technician found what he claims is gold while researching a book on the fabled Lost Lemon Mine in southwestern Alberta.

Ron Stewart said this week there may be as much as $7 billion worth of gold around Coleman, Alta., along the Crowsnest Pass just east of the Alberta-B.C. boundary. He and two others have formed a private company and staked a claim in the area.

"This find is tremendous -- it's out of this world," said Janostak in a telephone interview from his Coleman home. "I'll take a look."

Legend has it that Montana miners Frank Lemon and his partner, known as Blackjack, found a pit of gold-bearing rock somewhere in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains in 1870.

The story goes that Lemon murdered his sleeping partner with an axe, then went mad and couldn't remember where the gold mine was.

Although many searched for it, no one could find the mine until December, when Stewart stumbled upon what he says is gold. The geological technician says the gold is "invisible" -- locked up in crystals of iron pyrite, known as fool's gold.

Janostak doesn't think Stewart has found the main seam or the lost mine, but he's convinced the discovery is real gold.

"That's facts, all right," he insisted.

But Janostak may be one of the few people who believe there's a potential gold mine in the area.

"There were many people looking for this when I was a boy," said Jim Kerr, 88, who has lived in the Crowsnest Pass area all his life and contributed to a book about the area's history. "This thing recurs about every 40 years."

Kerr said he doesn't believe in the legend of the Lost Lemon Mine. He said he owns some of the land Stewart has described as gold-bearing.

"I own land right there and I'm sure that rock is underlaying it, but I'm not worried about it," Kerr said.

Some mining and gold analysts are also skeptical, especially of Stewart's estimate there may be as much as $7 billion worth of gold in the find.

"I don't know how they could come up with a number like that," said Ernie Nutter, a mining analyst with Pemberton Securities Inc. in Toronto.

Nutter, who had not heard of Stewart's story until a reporter told him about it, said he would dismiss the claims until he had other evidence -- such as a geological report -- that the strike was really gold.

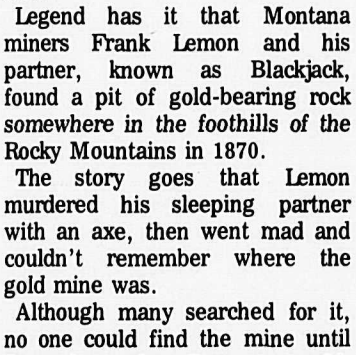
Crowsnest Metallics will continue to prospect the area, which is included in a 388-square-kilometre claim, once the snow melts, Stewart said.

The gold he claims to have found is in a volcanic deposit. Until now, prospectors dismissed the shining veins in the charcoal-colored rock as fool's gold, he said.

What's interesting about this particular formation is that the gold is actually invisible," Stewart said Wednesday. "It's actually locked up in crystals of iron pyrite, or fool's gold."

But Calgary geologist Terry Poulton said he wondered why gold had not been found until now in the Crowsnest Pass, considering the legend is more than 100 years old.

"It's very surprising nobody has found gold there before."



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JOB TRAINING PROGRAMS THAT KEEP ON WORKING.

Trash TV: Shock and Shlock

LOS ANGELES - Cops burst into a crack house, bashing down doors, tossing drug dealers to the floor -- AND IT'S REAL!

Gerlado Rivera takes born-again Christians inside a Palm Springs nudist camp, then slips naked into a fizzing hot tub -- CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS GUY?

So what's next? Snuff movies? Public hangings?

Not likely, but the face of TV has probably been changed forever by this season's onslaught of raunchy non-fiction programs.

Call it trash TV, tabloid TV or reality TV - it shows little sign of cooling in popularity despite fears among some television executives that it is dragging the entire medium down the drain.

By next fall, about a dozen such programs could hit the air, mostly from the swampy ranks of syndication. Many revolve around crime, but some are war-game formats that seem like sci-fi satire come to life.

American Gladiators, for example, will suspend combatants over a boxing ring and pit them in mid-air battles with blunt-ended "pugil sticks." Roller-Games is a kind of heavy metal roller derby, complete with a "wall of death" and a moat of live alligators.

LINES UNCLEAR

Such wrestling-mentality shows are obvious enough, but it is harder to determine the point where a news show becomes entertainment becomes tabloid titillation.

NBC has been criticized for its Top 20 hit Unsolved Mysteries, but network executives argue that it is a "classy" or "mild" form of the genre. CBC is even more adamant that its docu-series 48 Hours should not be lumped in with the tabloid pack.

Other "reality-based" programs have tried to improve appearances by involving trusted faces, like David Frost on Inside Edition or former CBS newsman Ike Pappas on the forthcoming Crimewatch Tonight.

These shows can slip a lot of the critics' punches because of the way in which entertainment values have infiltrated TV news in general. Nowadays, even the most respected news organizations use pulsating music, snazzy people profiles, tight close-ups and other tricks of the infotainment trade.

One night on CBS, for example, the crew of 48 Hours captures the chaos of live gunfire erupting on the streets of Miami - police radios crackling, officers mobilizing, frightened residents crying out for help.

Another night, on the Fox network's Cops, camermen follow shotgun-toting narcs into a Miami dope house, lights blazing to record the mayhem.

Is there really any difference between the two?

HONOR DEFENDED

Andrew Heyward, executive producer of 48 Hours, argues that the video verite style of Cops and similar real-crime shows "implies a lack of responsibility on the part of the journalist - you know, turn on the camera and walk away.

"Maybe it sounds corny, but our motivation is really to inform and illuminate the debate and we think we bring editorial judgment and skills. Many of those (other) programs are around merely to titillate."

If trash TV is like obscenity - in one judge's words, hard to define but you know it when you see it - then many programmers have learned to recognize it by the big ratings.

But CBS president Howard Stringer is urging TV programmers to resist the quick-fix temptation of this type of show and think of the future of the medium.

"Trash television is the dark at the end of the tunnel," Stringer says. "It is a journey to nowhere paid for with all our reputations."

TRASH WORKS

Stringer and others believe that trash TV is on the brink of being overexposed and that the trend will soon burn itself out.

But many observers point to print journalism, where the sex-and-blood formula has a long record of success. They say trash TV is not a passing fad but an irresistible form of entertainment - and the seed is just now taking root in the still young medium of TV.

In fact, BBC commentator Sir Robin Day observed more than a year ago that television is ideally suited to this kind of material.

"Television is a medium of shock rather than of explanation, of exposure rather than exposition, of emotion rather than intellect," he said. "This is because of the intensity of the pictures.

"It is a tabloid medium."

Brandon Tartikoff, head of NBC entertainment, says viewers will likely see at least a "tabloid-ization" of some existing shows. Phil Donahue, for instance, recently appeared on his show wearing a skirt as part of a program on transvestites. On Feb. 20, Sally Jessy Raphael appears in a taped segment where she disguises herself as a hooker and goes out trolling the streets of New York.

The economics of tabloid TV certainly give it a bright future. America's Most Wanted - one of the most-watched shows on Fox - is reported to cost the network only $125,000 per half-hour episode - compared with the $500,000-plus that a fictional drama or comedy can cost with high-priced stars, large unionized writing staffs and various sets.

But fundamentally, ABC entertainment head Brandon Stoddard says rality TV has a gut-level appeal and fascination that may make it harder to kill than Ted Bundy.

"I think there's a real connection for the audience," says Stoddard. "They've seen 10,000 police shows on television. They know every action. They know every move. They know every car chase. And they know it's all from some guy who's been typing away out in Malibu.

"When they see a reality show, it has a very different context. You don't know what's going to happen. That's a real cop. That's a real door he's running through. That's a real Uzi. That's real yelling and screaming. And it has a power to it and a connection that is important, and it's not going to be denied."

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Board hears complaints

From front

to move the meeting site for this Board meeting as the last three meetings have been overcrowded and the Board's subsequent refusal. He questioned, "Are you afraid of meetting the public?"

He asked "Is the School Board Chairperson helping to achieve a settlement and improve teacher morale when she says on TV and radio 'Teachers are going to be denied the same working conditions as other teachers?' How will these public statements help to attract new teachers to a growing district like Langley in the face of a looming teacher shortage?"

He reminded the Board that "We have consistently told the Board that Langley teachers will not settle for less than their colleagues in the lower mainland, especially in light of the fact that they have had to wait so long, expend so much energy, and lose pay." He reiterated, "Langley teachers will not settle for less and we expect the Board to realize that and begin serious negotiations. We ask you to direct your team to come to the table prepared to recognize the reality of bargaining teacher contracts in 1989. Recognize what sixty-six other districts have in the province. Recognize the conditions that ninety-one percent of the teachers in the province are living with today."

He concluded, stating, "We remain available to negotiate around the clock. If you can't get it together before spring break, we are available through that week."

"We know that it can be worked out within a few hours once you realize that Langley teachers will not settle for less. I suggest that you negotiate a contract and open the schools." He quoted from a letter which he stated came from a secondary school staff member:" ...it seems only logical to seek a supportive district elsewhere. It is sad that the attitude of this Board and senior management is such an unsupportive one. Through bargaining thoughts and actions, we feel that you have been treating all nine-hundred-plus teachers as if we are incompetent and untrustworthy, rather than as responsible professionals..."

Chairman Grinnell was shouted down as she thanked the delegations. When she had regained the floor she reminded members of the audience that the normal practice of the Board is to issue a response to public delegations at the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Board in two weeks time. She was repeatedly disrupted by loud yells, hoots, howls, cries and laughter as she atttempted to deliver prepared remarks about the state of negotiations and the prospect of a settlement. She stated that as it was Owens' position to speak on behalf of his union members, it was her responsibility to speak on behalf of the Board. She reminded the audience that the Board was elected by the citizens of Langley to act on their behalf in the best interests of the children's education.

At one point, she abandoned a passage altogether as the unruly crowd drowned her remarks. As she atttempted to continue, "Let me assure you that I and the entire Board of Trustees are experiencing a great deal of frustration over these contract talks," she was again shouted down with derision. "The Board entered into mediation this last week with optimism. The Board was particularly dismayed, however, to hear that before mediation had begun, the union had declared a strike threat deadline for Sunday night." At this time, and amid loud thumping from the back of the room, she responded to shouts and accusations from the floor.

"For all of you in this room, if you had been present at the Board meeting when the lockout notice was given by this Board, it was given on only the (the next word was drowned out) for safety for students..." (again the floor erupted into catcalls, hoots, whistles and yells). She continued "When we were talking about going into mediation with optimism, I would like to say that on Friday evening, the Board saw, in the weekend edition of the newspaper, the advertisement informing the public of the strike deadline before we went into mediation. This advertisement, I might add, was placed in our local newspapers before Wednesday so that it would be in the weekend paper. That is what we were greeted with going into mediation."

As she atttempted to speak over the noise, someone in the audience stood and called for quiet so the chairman's remarks could be heard. A heated exchange took place between teachers and memberfs of the public and Chairman Grinnell warned that, "If the meeting is not kept in order, the trustees will not remain within this room." Teachers then broke out into loud and sustained clapping and yelling, chanting "Contract, contract..."

Chairman Grinnell again asked if the audience wished to hear about mediation or not and after a round of applause, the dissidents in the crowd quieted momentarily. Grinnell, despite repeated interruptions, stated that Owen had commented on how slow the progress was going. She agreed with the statement, stating, "In fact, that is very true. There are a number of items between us still but we did manage to sign off five items. Five items that are from a very, very long list that started last April. One of those items is staff committee. That's a major clause for this Board to sign because for whatever reason the teacher's union did not want the principal of the school to be involved in the staff committee. We have agreed at the table that the principal will not have to be a member of the staff committee. That was a major give on behalf of this Board." (Loud shouts and groans of derision greeted this announcement).

"We also agreed to a regular work year for teachers (she was drowned out at this point)... and a letter of understanding regarding a recess break for kindergarten teachers." (More taunting laughter and hoots.) "In addition the Board's negotiating team has made significant changes to nine other conttract clauses and is awaiting a response which the union has not yet given us as they broke off talks at a quarter to eight last evening. Many of the proposals that we have given the teacher's union meet or exceed the final setttlements reached in other districts. While the Board is not prepared to follow this pattern in settlements in all areas, it has made proposals on weekly instructional assignments, in that the Board has offered to maintain the status-quo which in most schools is a twenty-five hour instructional week. Currently this includes twelve and one-half percent ttime; that's preparation time at the secondary level. In addittion the Board has offered sixty minutes preparation time at the elementary level. This is in line with other setttlements and exceeds many which specify a twenty-seven and one-half hour instructional week at the secondary level. In the area of reporting, the Board has offered to reduce the number of specified final reports at the secondary level from four to three. No other contract in this province has this provision. In the interests of promoting a settlement (again she was drowned out) this Board agreed to this item. The Board has offered 14 percent over two years which compounds to a total of 14.67 percent in line with

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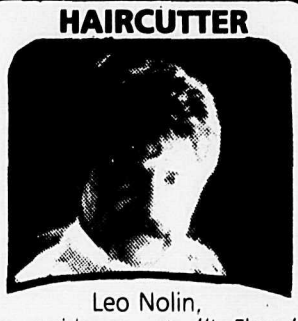

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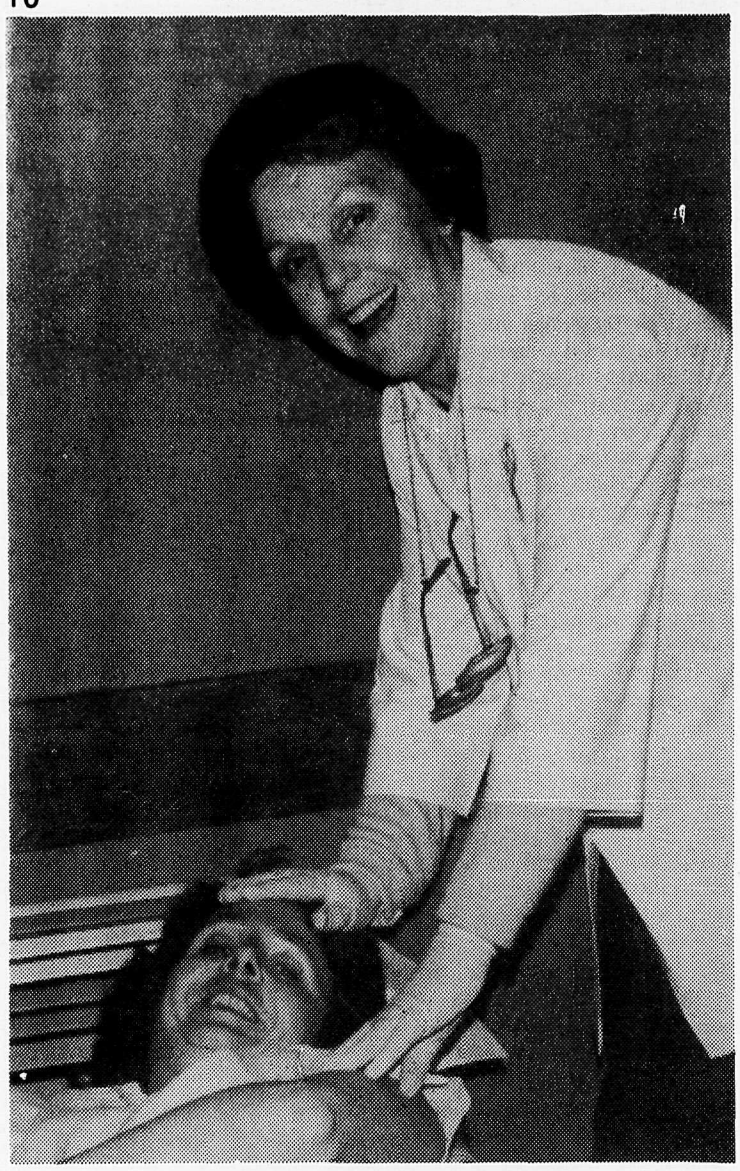

A HELPING HAND

Lola Miller, a 16-time blood donor, received a helping hand from Red Cross volunteer, Betty Spencer, Thursday at the Community Centre.

Volunteer Gloria Luypen said donor turnout was high, but they're hoping tto see many more faces at their next clinic, June 22.

Good times are here again

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - Overheard at the Blood Donors Clinic two ladies talking, and it seemed January and February have been dreary, endless months. Not so with me, I feel I've just finished stashing away the last Christmas baubles and now it's Easter, which leads me to say "Spring has sprung, the grass has riz, I wonder where the flowers is?" Guess they too, have felt the brunt of a cold winter.

Carpet Bowling as usual. Only two carpets and seventeen bowlers. Several regulars were called to duty over at the Community Centre for the clinic. One young fellow visitor who said he had never seen the game before, startled everyone with some great shots. Betty Spencer kindly shared her birthday cake with the players at coffee time. Happy Birthday Betty Spencer and Gordon Lockhart, who celebrattes on the same day.

Art Club have a new teacher, Barbara Boldt who is giving four lessons, two yet to go. Three new members have joined recently.

The St. Patrick's Day Dance, Wednesday, had a good crowd of 76. There were a couple of visitors- Nellie Kostelnuck from Winnipeg and Ed Miller from Abbotsford. Special St. Patrick Day winners were Debbie Monroe, Blanche Lexton, Charlie Millward, Ella Reid, Eleanor and Ken Anderson, Florence Menher, Edna Moffat, Fred Jones.

Saturday's dance saw 77 dancers.

Lots of visitors joined the crowd, Ed and Mildred Betke from Portage La Prairie, Helen and Merle Allen, Clearbrook, Gertie Guld, Yarrow, Stella Bowers, Sardis, Olga Fletcher, Clearbrook, Minnie Keres, Langley.

Saturday winners Fred Jones and Al Lane, Herb Fletcher, Tony Romenik, Ken Anderson, Helen Davies, Chuck Wright and Ann Chisholm.

The Jamboree is in progress as I write and by early reports promises to be a great night with four bands.

St. Patrick's Day Bridge, Friday, had eight tables. Winners were Waldon Kilburn, Don Smith, and Ruth Erickson. St. Patrick's special hidden score was won by Jack Williams. My scout said it was a most enjoyable evening.

Our leader praised our Choral Group practice. We will be at the Cottage, Monday evening and Wednesday afternoon we will perform at the C.N.I.B. at Clearbrook.

This is my report for this week but on behalf of the O.A.P. we wish all "Happy Easter".

Vera's query: "Why is abbreviation such a long word?"

Beware the air

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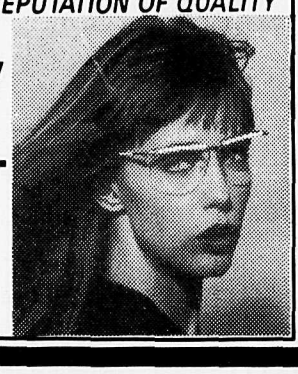

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Our Public Schools Face an Important Test

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Can Langley School Board and the union work together to provide quality education within a reasonable budget?

Langley School Trustees say YES!

The Board is . . .

- **willing to negotiate any time**
- **keeping schools open**
- **listening to the public**

The Board's position on . . .	The Reason . . .
Salary increase: 14% over two years (equivalent to the average increase in the Metro and Fraser Valley)	To offer our teachers a fair and equitable wage settlement
Class size: decisions related to the size of classes to be made in consultation with school staffs	Langley cannot afford, educationally or financially, the union class size limits which range from a low of 18 to a high of 25 students. No Lower Mainland contract includes absolute limits as low as these.
Compulsory Union Membership: All teachers presently signed as members and all new teachers must join the Union and the BCTF. All teachers must pay dues.	The Board does not want to be forced to fire anyone currently teaching in Langley who has conscientiously objected to joining the union.
Extra-curricular activities: Participation in extracurricular activities should be the teacher's decision without interference from the union.	If these activites are truly voluntary, teachers should not be directed by the union to give up their teams, their bands and their other school activities.

We believe that we have come up with the right answers for our community and the right answers to meet the test facing our schools.
Our contract proposals are good for everyone.
Call your elected representatives for more information

Board Chairman Marlene Grinnell 534-8787

Bruce Barnes. 530-5217
Rosemary Bolster. 856-6547
Barbara Foxwell 888-1048
Gordon Greenwood. . . . 888-8388
Linda Moir. 888-1065
Chris Petipas. 534-2255

Let's end this strike!

Bill Napier-Hemy

New musical instrument

SURREY - Bill Napier-Hemy's entire suite of eight musical instruments will be on display at the Surrey Art Gallery from March 23 to April 23. These sculpture-like objects are novel, playable instruments inspired by Medieval and Renaissance stringed instruments. The harpsichord has become a set of stringed boxes over a controling keyboard. The Minstrel's hurdy-gurdy is transformed into an elaborate, two-octave string-bowing machine. A videotape installation gives the viewer some idea about how and why these experimental instruments were created and an indication of the music they make.

Napier-Hemy's background is complex. He is a rock composer. He was guitarist and song-writer for Pointed Sticks and is currently involved with Corsage. He worked recently in New York as a sound engineer and producer of rap music. A broad knowledge of historical and contemporary instruments and music gives depth to the products of Napier-Hemy's Canada Council sponsored project.

The public opening on Sunday, April 2 at 2 p.m. will feature Napier-Hemy's demonstration of the instruments. This event will be followed by a free reception at 3 p.m. at Surrey Art Gallery to which the public is invited. Further opportunities to listen to demonstrations of the musical instruments will occur on Thursday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, April 16 at 2 p.m.

Disrupted...

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other....'' ''The Board has repeatedly requested the union in the interest of the children, to suspend strike action but it has refused. Now we are in the midst of full withdrawal of services. In the Board's view, this is not helping us tto reach a speedy settlement.''

At this point she was loudly booed. She concluded, ''I remind you again, that progress has been slow, but there has been progress. The union, although stating that it is prepared to meet at any time, has seen fit to suspend bargaining until tomorrow evening.''

As she proceeded to the next item on the aenda, the television cameras (with the exception of the cameraman who was prevented from leaving the building and Owens left the meeting room into gather outside.

Alex Holm was called upon to speak to the issue of the Pacific Rim Program Iniatives and made his presentation about the noise and confusion coming from the floor and outside the doors. Heike Sasaki reported on French as a Second Language and Holm was again called upon to bring the Board up to date regarding the Mathematics Curriculum Implementation.

With the opening of the question period, the cameras re-entered the room. Parents and teachers engaged in shouting matches when differing opinions were addressed to the Chair. Chairman Grinnell adjourned the meeting at 9:45 p.m.

Bridge on the stage

WHITE ROCK - Rehearsals are currently underway for the White Rock Players Club's fourth production of the season, The Octette Bridge Club by P.J. Barry. This moving family drama will open at the White Rock Playhouse, 1532 Johnston Rd., on Wednesday, March 29, until Saturday, April 8.

The play deals with eight sisters who get together every second Friday to play bridge. The first act takes place in 1934 in the home of Ann Conroy. Act two, ten years later, again in Conroy's home. From the depths of the depression to the midst of the war, the strengths and touching weaknesses of this family are exposed with wit and gentle humour.

Director Scott Wheeler is no newcomer to directing shows with predominately female casts, having just last season directed The Women for ABC Theatre, which featured a cast of eighteen women. The Octette Bridge Club features only one male character who makes a brief appearance at the beginning of the show. A strong cast of eight females carry the rest of the show. Familiar names to Players Club audiences include Jane Mantle, Debbie Lick, Colleen Sager, June Pentyliuk and Marlet Magnusson.

The Octette Bridge Club will be presented for ten performances. Curtain time is 8 p.m., except for Sunday, April 2 which is a 2:30 p.m. tea-time matinee. There is no performance on Monday, April 3.

Ticket prices are $7. for adults and $6. for student and OAP's. Box Office hours are from 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesdays to Saturdays. For reservations please call 536-7535 or stop by at 1532 Johnston Road.

Big Brothers anniversary

ABBOTSFORD - Big Brothers of the Central Fraser Valley celebrates its 20th anniversary this year.

Former Big Brothers from Abbotsford, Clearbrook and Mission are invited to mark the occasion at a reunion banquet, Friday, April 21 in Abbotsford.

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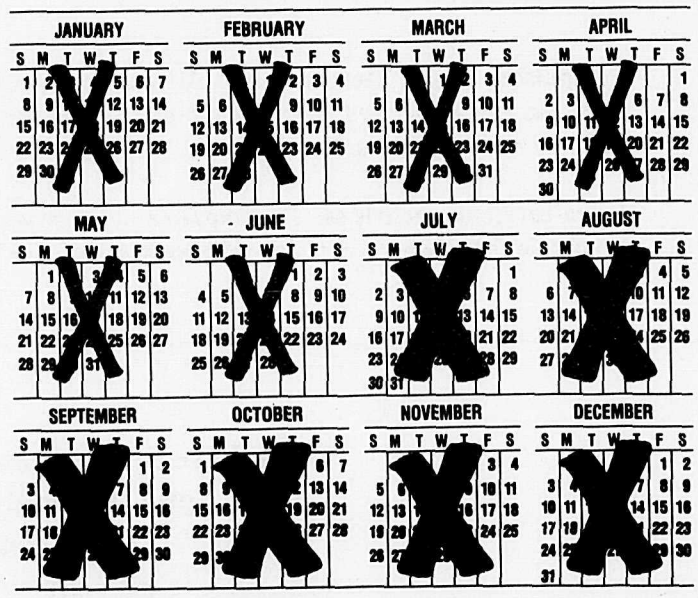

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Scholarships close soon

LANGLEY - Time is almost up for students of the arts to apply for Langley Arts Countil scholarship awards. The original deadline for applications was March 31, but scholarship chairman, Catherine Oborne has announced that she will allow an extension of two weeks, because of recent school closures. Therefore, applications received no later than April 15 will be considered. Call the Langley Arts Council office at 534-0781 if you would like an application form.

These scholarships, offered for educational programs in the visual and performing arts are available to any Langley resident 16 years of age, or older. Up to $250 will be given to successful applicants. Categories for applications are music-voice, visual arts, drama-dance, fibre arts, and pottery-sculpture. The awards will be presented at the Langley Arts Council annual general meeting on Wednesday, June 21, at 8 p.m. in Douglas Hall, Langley City.

Monteverdi Vespers feature choir

VANCOUVER - The Vancouver Chamber Choir and conductor Jon Washburn join forces with the Vancouver Chorale, CBC Vancouver Orchestra and internationally acclaimed soloists Ian Partridge and Adrian Thompson in a performance of Claudio Monteverdi's Vespers Of 1610, Friday, April 14, 8 p.m. at the Orpheum Theatre. One of the great choral masterpieces of the Baroque, this work for chorus, orchestra and six soloists incorporates traditional and modern styles of Monteverdi's day in a brilliant display of the composer's genius.

The two tenor soloists performing on this program are artists of the highest calibre. Partridge's numerous concerts, recitals and recordings have won him international recognition as one of Britain's lyric tenors. Thompson is in demand as an opera recital and concert soloist throughout his native Britain and Europe.

Tickets are available at all VTC-Ticketmaster locattions or to charge by phone, call 280-3311.

Arts Festival back in May

MATSQUI - The Abbotsford-Matsqui Arts Council invites you to atttend the opening ceremonies of the seventh Annual Fraser Valley International Arts Festival, on Saturday, May 13, at 12 noon sharp.

The Festival will be held on Saturday May 13 and Sunday May 14, at Exhibition Park on McLure Road in Clearbrook.

This year's Festival promises to be more exciting than ever before, with ethnic food, entertainment, arts & crafts, children's activities, displays, demonstrations and an art gallery featuring works by local Valley artists.

ARTS COUNCIL

Calendar of arts events

Langley Centennial Museum and N.E.C. - Opening reception for "Valley Fine Arts" regional juried art show. Meet the artists and celebrate the opening, 2 p.m. Winners from this show go on to the B.C. Festival of the Arts. The show continues to April 9.

March 23 - The Young At Arts end of term tea, art display and pre-registration at Langley Civic Centre, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

March 24 - Langley Field Naturalists trip to Campbell Valley Park. Phone Dan Remple, 581-6932.

March 25 - Langley Centennial Museum & N.E.C. - Ukranian Easter Egg Writing Workshop given by the Ukranian Women's Association of Surrey. Pre-registration and pre-payment required. Phone 888-3922.

March 26 - Langley Centennial Museum & N.E.C. - "A Pioneer Work Party and Great Easter Egg Hunt" 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

March 28 - Langley Camera Club - "Night Photography by Bob Herger, at Milner Church Hall at 7:30 p.m.

March 28 & 30 - Langley Centennial Museum & N.E.C. - Spring Break - Special program for children: "Resources of the Northwest Coast Indians" Fee: $4. per child. Pre-registration and pre-payment required. Phone 888-3922.

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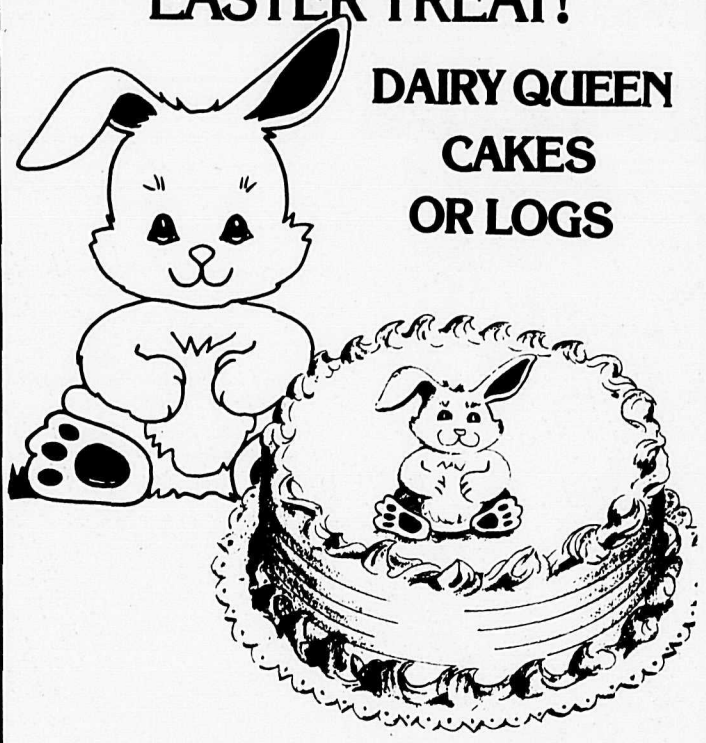

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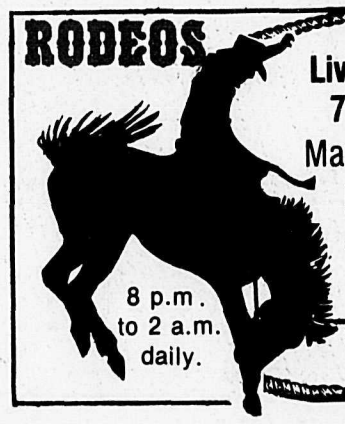

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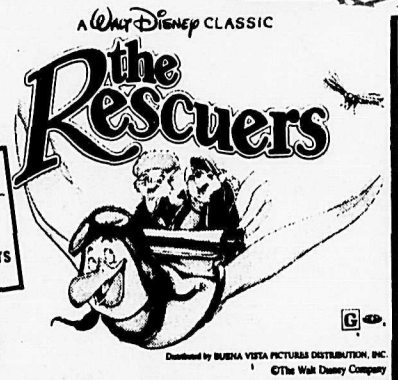

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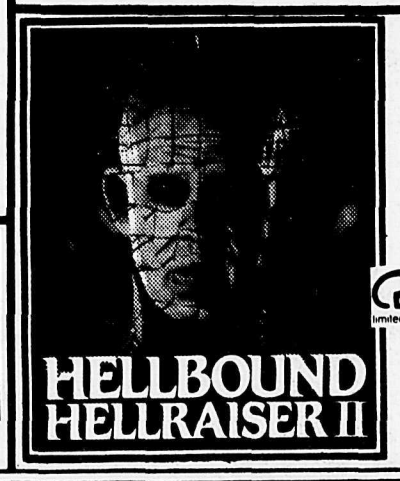

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March 18 - Spring dance at Community Centre. Music, 50's to the 80's. Door prizes. No minors please. Tickets **856-1213.** 9-3

KIDS MEET 1989
La Leche League of Surrey/White Rock will be *hosting their annual children's Swap* Meet. Our focus is on maternity wear, baby items and children's clothing & toys. The date is Saturday, April 22, 1989, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Cloverdale Community Centre. For info. please contact Debra **588-2805** or Darlene **536-6256.** 10-7

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

Science of Mind meets Sundays, 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall, 33869 Pine St., Abbotsford. "Open your mind to the truth *within." Information:* **856-5954.** *36-tf*

Shortreed Elementary FUN NIGHT Friday, April 14. Donations of craft items needed and appreciated. Pls. phone Julie. **856-2648.** 10-4

Flea Market at Aldergrove United Church. 2623 - 272 St., March 18, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m 10-2

RCAF Association. The monthly general meeting of 861 (Abbotsford) Wing is held on the second Tuesday of the month at 3265 McCallum north, Abbotsford. All interested service and ex-service personnel welcome! 9-tf

Coming Events

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

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

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Community Events

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The Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Assoc. needs VOLUNTEERS. For information call **888-1262.** 30-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

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

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Rummage sale! Sat. April 8th. St. Anne's Church. 272nd. St. 10-4

2. PERSONALS

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3. LOST & FOUND

LOST - Late Monday, March 13, 1989. Champion brand horse show halter and *lead. Has some silver on it. Fell out of* truck somewhere along Interprovincial Hwy., Ross, Harris, Mt. Lehman, Downes, Seldon or Clayburn Roads. Belongs to 11-year-old 4-H child. **REWARD!** offered to honest person who finds and returns it. Please call **859-1147.** 106844 12-1

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LOST - One male cat, white, with black/grey ring tail and black/grey cap on head. Neighborhood of 249B St. & 52 Ave. Reward $200. **856-4054.** 106811 11-3

FOUND - Saturday, Feb. 18th. 232 St. & 26A Ave. Very friendly Golden orange female dog, no tags. **856-1249.** After 6. 8-4

Coming Events

B.C. Farm and Agricultural Museum at *Fort Langley opens Mar. 15 for the* season. On EAster Sunday, March 26 in conjunction with the Langley Centennial Museums' Easter Egg Hunt, this museum will host an Open House. You can see live baby chicks and other farm items like it was when Grandma was a girl. Some machinery, such as the steam engine, the sawmill and tractors will be operating. There will be old fashioned ice cream and juice. Easter activities begin at 1:30 p.m. The museum is open 7 days a week from 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For further information phone 888-2273.

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Daycare/Preschool

Lollipop Day Care has 1 full time vacancy. **856-0645.** 11-2

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It's never too late to start the piano. The gift of music lasts a life time. **534-2595.** 10-4

11. SITUATIONS WANTED

Daycare/Babysitting

3-year-old needs play mate my home, central Langley. Mon.-Fri. $2.50/mo. or drop-in $2/hr. **534-0829.** 10-3

Will babysit in my home weekdays, call anytime. **856-0794.** 12-3

Daycare/Babysitting

Loving mother of 2 will babysit in my Aldergrove home. Will babysit any age. Vic. 264A St. & 30th Ave. **856-1582.** 106832 11-2

Looking for sitters. If you've tried the rest, call the best. **856-2329.** Ask for Dave. 11-4

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Mail boxes repaired, will paint, straighten, lube, very reasonable price. Phone **888-1750 or page 640-1720.** 12-4

Housecleaning done by two ladies. **856-4472 or 856-5882.** 8-4

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HANDYMAN SERVICES AVAILABLE - Window washing - fence repairs - painting - rubbish removal - roof repairs - call anytime **856-7959.** 9-4

Miscellaneous

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Best Business wants you business. Call today for a free demo. Well sell everything. **856-2329.** Ask for Dave. 9-4

Seamstress available. Size 20 - 22½ dresses for sale. **856-0585.** 8-3

12. JOBS AVAILABLE

Needed immediately - babysitter to work part time full time shifts. My home, or yours. Parkside area. **856-9342.** 10-3

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12. JOBS AVAILABLE

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Nanny/caregiver in my home Monday to Friday 11:30 to 4:30. Light housekeepng. Call **856-8280.** 10-3

WANTED ¶ Luncheon and prep cook. **856-3292.** 10-2

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Help wanted on Thoroughbred training farm. Call evenings. **856-7905.**

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Experienced housecleaner wanted on weekly basis. Must provide own equipment & supplies. Refs. required. **856-0583** Eves. 9-4

I require after school and occasional before school day care for 8-year-old. Housework required. Own trans. Good pay for right person. Near County Line Elem. **856-1491.** Leave message. 106833 11-2

Organist for St. Dunstan Anglican Church, Aldergrove. **856-7650** or **856-5393.** 106837 11-1

Nursery work. Tree planting, potting shrubs. General nursery duties. $4.50 - $5.00 per hour to start. Experienced tree diggers, more. **533-1664.** 106828 11-2

13. RENTALS

FOR RENT - Small 1 bdrm. cottage, rural area. Stove, fridge, large yard. For more info **856-4964.** Avail April 1. 11-4

Small 1 bdrm. cottage, rural area, fridge, stove, large yard. Over 50 preferred. For more info. **856-4964.** Avail. April 1st. 12-2

Suite available now on acreage for mature person in Aldergrove area. Phone **533-5263** for applications. 10-4

Nice 3 bdrm. basement home, 2 years old, fenced yard, no dogs, quiet, $900/ month. **533-2746.** 9-4

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13 SHARED ACCOM.

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Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent - or lease with option to *purchase, by May 1, 1989, professional* couple requires secluded, quiet house and acreage with outside storage. Prefer Langley, Aldergrove or outlying areas. Phone **856-1707** After 6 p.m. 106821 10-tf

WANTED TO RENT 2 or 3 bdrm. home for April 1st. **856-8750.** 9-3

Local landscape gardener requires secure storage space for equipment in central Aldergrove. **856-4609.** 9-4

Responsible family *of 5 requires long* term rental. 3 bdrm. house w/fridge & stove. Aldergrove area. Exc. local refs. available. $550/mo. max. **856-6640.** 11-4

14. FOR SALE

Appliances

Inglis washer dryer "GOLD". Exc. cond. $500. Before March 31. **856-7537.** Also 4ply 12 tires. 106849 12-1

Whirlpool frost-free fridge 18 c.i. Harvest gold. Immaculate $350. **856-0645.** 12-1

Viking washer & dryer set. white, 5 years old. $475. Westinghouse gold. Self-cleaning range. $145. **856-5839.** 12-4

1 chest freezer 12 cubic ftt. $250. Also G.E. food processor $50. **856-4646.** 12-3

Upgrade freezers, 31 c.i. 31dx35wx72h, very good cond. $550.00. **856-0645.** 12-1

Inglis, Sterling 4000 FF fridge, white, 32" wide. $250. Inglis, Citation portable dishwasher, white, $125. **856-2087.** Leave message. 10-4

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Inglis heavy duty dryer - white - new timer & heater coil $150. **856-3977 - 856-0458** (Eves.) 10-4

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Seasoned firewood, alder, maple, birch, barn stored & hand split. Heaping pickup load $90. delivered. **856-8453.** 10-2

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Furniture

Mates bed, exc. cond. $95. 2 adjustable bookcases 6½' x 3'. $75. takes both. Single *pedestal desk* $45. **856-6097.** 10-2

Hutch mirror, hutch dresser, 5 drawer dresser, night stand, headboard $350. takes all. Good cond. **856-8739.** 10-3

Chesterfield & armchair $150 for both. Also bed for sale. Phone **856-6339.** 10-4

Clean chesterfield suite $150. Older cabinet record player & radio like new $50. Kenmore auto washer $80. **856-2663.** 10-2

FOR SALE - Large *leather & tweed* recliner chair. Exc. cond. $200. **856-1648.** 10-4

Furniture

Selection of waterbeds, single, queen, king, all complete. Starting at $95. **856-0272.** 8-4

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Home made *children's table & chairs & toy* boxes. **856-3365.** 9-4

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Queen waterbed, complete, $100. **856-6715.** 12-4

Queen size waterbed complete, bookcase, mirror headboard, $175. obo. **856-6091.** 12-2

Chesterfield & couch, good cond. Bargain $100. **856-6339.** 12-1

French style dining room suite. China cabinet, etc. $850. obo. Some antiques. **856-1503.** 12-1

Hay Sales

Hay for sale 856-6249. 10-2

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Large bales of new crop hay, no rain, will deliver, $2.50 per bale. **534-6440.** 6-4

HAY FOR SALE. *Good quality first cut* hay. **856-8592.** 9-4

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Wanted - used stock trailer. **856-8654.** eves. 10-4

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Garage Sales

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Garage Sale March 25 & 26. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. **5338 - 240th st.** No early birds. 12-1

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Miscellaneous

Selling Towa Excellence elec. typewriter, due to computerization. New $450, asking $220. **856-0333.** 10-3

Free - gold stove needing repairs. **534-4729.** 10-2

Work boots, size 12, brand new $30. Electric hotwater tank, fits under counter, 15 gallons capacity operates on 110 or 220. $25. **856-3836.** 10-2

Acorn free standing F.P. white, not air tight $100. Living room curtains & rods $200. **534-0517.** 10-3

30" single walnut sleigh bed, complete. 17 cu. ft. freezer. 3 drawer dresser. Aquariums complete with accessories. **856-2279.** After 6 p.m. 10-4

TAble saw C/W 1/3 HP motor $100. Builders transit level C/W tripod & rod $375. Plate tamper 5 HP Wisconsin $275. Ridgid 2"-4" cutter $150. 1/8"-2" cutter $60. $"-2" threader $200. **856-3039.** 10-2

1 garden shed 6' x 8' (aluminum) $50. 1 free standing wood heater (Acorn type), heavy duty, black, with complete *zero clearance pipe $200.* Franklin type wood heater with front screen $150. Phone **856-2051.** After 5 p.m. 106819 11-2

MUST SELL. English saddle. Complete with stirrups, saddle pad, girth and new English head stall. $300. obo. **856-3792.** 9-4

Self-cleaning stove $225. John Deere riding lawn mower 1,200 206 cyl. Ford motor $175. 8-4

Kirby vacuum cleaner with all attach. incl. shampooer $200. obo. **534-4729.** 9-4

Regal products available, cards, wrapping paper, gifts, odds & ends. **856-3158.** 8-4

3 plots in *Good Shepherd Gardens,* Valley View Memorial Gardens. Section 104. Private sale. **534-2576.** 8-4

Red Cedar lumber siding, fencing material, etc. window boxes, patio boxes, up-raised garden boxes. Quantity of new bricks. Also shrubs, pyramidalis hedging, spreading OSCAR'S YARD **856-8566.** 11-2

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Winkler Manitoba farmer sausage - liver sausage - cracklings available at Wetzel's Soup & Sandwich Deli. 20499 Fraser Hwy., Langley. **530-9796.** Also all salamis $4.95 lb. Bulk only. 107715 34-tf

Misc. for Sale

Cam quarter Quasar, comp. w/extra battery, 2 cassettes, carrying case and tripod, used 1 hour, $1,500 firm. **856-6778.** 11-2

Large slide $50. After 6. **856-9391.** 11-2

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4 pce. modern sectional sofa, like new, $500.00. **856-5428.** 10-2

Mirror glass sailboat $750. Komodo clay *barbeque $200.* 10-4

Large sofa and 2 chairs, $200, 1 wicker chair $25, 1 white desk with chair $20, 1 rocking horse, 1 kitchen table, large, with leaf $30. **856-9391.** 106813 10-2

Super Applie juice press, home made, works great, good condition $60.00. **462-9505.** No calls between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. 106815 10-3

For sale. Fisher Price high chair and rectangular mesh playpen. **856-2468.** 10-3

Dry wood, birch & alder $90/cord. Wanted - canning pressure cooker. **856-0323.** 10-2

Peugeot, 10 speed 21 inch mens frame, good cond. $90. Dog grooming shears, never used $30. **533-1457.** 10-4

Boys BMX $40 - Norco 5 speed girls bike $35. Hamster cages $8. each. CAll after 4 p.m. only. **856-0442.** 10-2

Underwood electric typewriter $125. **856-2345.** Week nights only. 10-2

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Kitchen cabinets, solid ash, $300. obo. **856-9211.** 9-4

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Antique Oak drawleaf table and 4 chairs $850. obo. **856-9493.** 9-4

Girls black leather jacket size 12 $90. Stroli car seat $30. **856-3928.** 9-3

High chair 3 in 1 baby buggy, boys ice skates, roller skates (new) boys BMX **856-1702.** 10-2

2 - 14" - 5 hole K-car rims, like new, $15/pair. 2 bucket type car seats, exc. cond. $25/pair. **856-5424.** 9-4

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Dwarf bunnies. Just ready for Easter. **852-4929.** 10-4

Miscellaneous

Cash for tools, household items, furniture, garden & hand tools, saddles & tack. **856-4538.** 9-4

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Doberman, female, 8 months, spayed, papers. $250. **856-6794.** 12-4

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Young white Leghorn pullets. **859-9493.** 9-4

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2 large turtles 1½ years old, $15. each. **530-3953.** 9-3

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Chinese goose eggs for hatching $2.00 each. **856-6729.** 12-4

Geese for sale. M/F $12-$15. **856-4931.** 12-4

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Five Bantam rooster 4 months old $10.00 obo. will take all. **856-9012.** 11-1

1000 egg incubator, very good shape. **856-7245.** 11-2

Chinese goose eggs, $2.00 each. **856-6729.** 11-4

Pea fowl for sale, **856-2741.** 11-3

White layers. Exc. producers. $3.50 a bird. **856-5342.** 9-4

White Leghorn pullets & roosters for sale. **859-9493.** 10-4

Topsoil/Manure

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Mushroom manure $3.50/bag delivered or by the yard. **533-5439.** 9-4

15. WANTED

Miscellaneous

WANTED: York Z001 or 2600 Home universal gym. Pay up to $150. **852-0837.** 11-4

WANTED - Lawn mower in need of repair, free or cheap, will pick up. **856-2850.** 11-4

WANTED! Wall unit. Good condition. Reasonably priced, light wood - and Ventian blinds to fit bay and bdrm. windows. **856-6692.** 9-3

WALL UNITS WANTED - Dark oak and walnut French Provincial. **856-7746.** After 6. 9-tf

Wall unit wanted in dark oak. **856-7746.** After 6 p.m. 7-tf

WANTED - Go-Kart frame w. steering, brake & gas pedal. Phone Roger **856-8332.** 10-3

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16. REAL ESTATE

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17,000 sq. ft. highway property. Zoned CS4, 1,500 sq. ft. block building store 1400 sq. ft. duplex fronting paved back road. **856-8153.** 10-3

Summerland - 5 acres, 4 bdrm. basement house, 2 bathrooms, greenhouse, $5,000 down. Vendor will carry. **796-2640.** 10-4

20 ACRES - OKANAGAN. Beautiful view, nicely treed, 6 miles to town, 20 miles east of Vernon off Hwy. No. 6. After 6 p.m. **856-7746.** 2-tf

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Property Wanted

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John Deere #48 loader, off 1020 John Deere tractor. Good cond. $2,200. **856-6690.** 8-4

Mini Ram Rod skid steer loader complete with 36" bucket 14 h.p. Kohler engine, phone **850-4753.** 10-2

16½ hp ford garden tractor complete with 50" mower, rotovator, blade. 2 phase snow blower $4,800. obo. **869-7208.** 9-3

Riding lawn mower needs work $500. obo. 1 garden rototiller needs work $200. obo. **856-3023.** 9-3

18. BOATS

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14' aluminum boat $550. 7½ H.P. Merc. $500. **856-3280.** 11-4

20' 6" fiberform 6 cyl, Merc. cruiser, spacious runabout, *totally restored, c/w* standup top & heavy duty trailer $9,250. obo. **856-2455.** 10-4

Misc. for Sale

8 ft. Fiberglass unsinkable boat - as new. Asking $350. or nearest offer. **853-4032.** 9-3

19. AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Supplies

Two 175/70 SR13 Bridgestone all season radials $20 each. Four GM rims 14" $15. each. **856-3441.** 11-4

350 Chev engine out of 1 ton truck $300. obo. **856-8566.** 11-2

1977 F150 crew cab p.u. - PS PB Needs work. Front new tires $650. **856-8268.** 11-2

Datsun 300 SX 5 spd. transmission $200. Phone **856-2051** After 5 p.m. 106830 11-2

Wrecking 1976 GMC Van and 1971 Plymouth Satellite. **856-8088.** 11-2

Westmount canopy long box import $150. Misc. 76-77 Celica parts. **856-9388.** 11-4

C.B. radio AM-SSB, 40 channel, 2 way $325. **856-7656.** 10-4

2-78-14" snow tires on GM rims will also fit S-10. **852-2267.** 10-4

New tire chains. Peerless twist link, radial, *or regular, Nissan 280Z $30.* **859-2229.** 10-4

Man who wants 1977 Chev Impala front end please phone Ed **856-5609** after 4-7 p.m. 10-2

1 - '75 Comet in parts, 1 - '75 Ford crew cab $300. obo. **856-4906.** 10-4

P185-75 R13 Fisk mud & snow, fit Mazda GLC 2 for $85. Utility trailer $150. **856-2489.** 10-2

Campers/Trailers

***1985 Okanagan camper,** 3-way fridge, auto.* furnace, 8ft. canopy, fits imported turcks, Toyota, etc. long box. Exc. cond. asking $4,500. **856-6972.** 10-3

SUPER BUY! 1988 - *18' Fleetwood trailer,* a/c, awning, TV, antenna, mint condition, many extras, fully self contained, asking $12,500. **854-3456.** 11-4

24" high Galaxy insulated canopy for long *box p.u. with boat rack & sliding windows* $250. obo. **856-2627.** 10-4

17' Prowler travel trailer, fridge, stove, service, demand water, bathroom, shower, sleeps 6, good cond. $2,600. **856-2375.** 10-4

Small utility trailer $65. New tires w/rim. size P195x75R15. - $50. **856-7077.** 10-4

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UTILITY TRAILER Metal frame, good tires, wired for lights. $50. Call **856-5645.** 9-4

Cars

1978 Honda 4 dr. Stn. Wag. roof rack, front w/drive, AM/FM cassette, nice shape. $1,350. **856-9630.** 11-3

1974 Ford Pinto. Needs body work. Good running order. Recent tune-up & tires. $550. obo. **856-9551.** 11-2

1974 Datsun B210 H.B. Rebuilt motor & clutch $700. obo. **856-2229.** 11-3

1980 Ford Fairmont stn. wag. Auto, 6 cyl, P.S. P.B. front bucket seats, 1 owner, low miles, lady driven, exc. cond. no rust or dents $2,500. Call (eves) **856-8179.** 106810 10-2

1982 Honda Civic hatchback, 5 spd. AM FM cassette, snow tires on rims. $2,500. obo. **856-7586.** 10-4

1986 Celebrity Uro sport sedan, 2.8-V6, auto, 4 sp. factory sport wheels, PS, PB, PDoorlocks, air, cruise, $7,900. **856-1935.** 10-4

New tire chains, Peerless twist link, radial or regular Nissan 280Z. Price $30. **859-2229** 9-4

1979 Trans Am good condition, good gas mileage, **856-1344.** 10-2

1980 Chev Malibu stn. wag. 6 cyl. w/16' travel trailer $4,200 or sell separately. Good cond. **530-5918.** 10-4

Cars

1980 Omni good condition. $2,500. or offer, call after 6 p.m. please. **856-4674.** 10-4

1978 Honda Civic, 2 dr. engine rebuilt, new exhaust & brakes. Stereo incl. $1,600. Call Tony. **850-3925.** 9-4

1979 Plymouth Duster, Immac. cond. No work needed. Asking $1,700. Can be negotiable. Call **856-4307.** 9-4

1981 Datsun B210 4 spd. very clean, AM/FM stereo. $2,300. obo. **856-6566.** 9-3

1982 Plymouth Colt, sunroof, radio, cassette, good cond. $2,750. obo. **856-6855.** 10-2

1976 Ford Torino 4 dr. Runs good. $850. R & M Tire. **856-5011.** Dlr. 8686. 5-tf

1976 Ford Granada runs good $850. obo. **856-6857.** 9-4

4 W.D. Subaru station wagon, 1982. 60,000 *miles. Reduced to $4,000. Hurry - this* won't last. Private. **534-7946.** 9-3

1987 Hyundai Pony 1600 CX, exc. cond. AM/FM cassette 4 spd. $6,800. **856-2686.** 10-3

1980 Pontiac Sunbird, silver color w/black interior, 4 cyl. Good fuel economy car. Exc. cond. inside & out. $2,600. **856-7795 or 856-4077.** 10-4

1983 Chevy Celebrity 4 door automatic PS PB V-6, air, cruise, excellent condition $6,300. obo. **856-6234.** 8-4

1983 Nissan Sentra 2 dr. standard $3,800. Dark red. R & M Tire. **856-5011.** Dlr. 8686. 7-tf

1979 Volare 4-door sedan, 6 cyl. auto trans. PS, PB, **856-8566.** Price $1,500. obo. 10-3

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***'75 Comet,** 2 dr. needs some body work,* runs well, $750. **856-2777.** 12-2

4 x 4 Stn. wag. 1982, Subaru, low miles, must sell, $4,000. obo. **534-7946.** 12-3

1976 Rabbit 4 dr. standard, 87,000 miles. Good running condition. $1,000. obo. **823-6886.** Yarrow. 12-3

1983 Datsun' 200 SX HB, 5 spd, PB, PS, P/wind, P/mirr, cruise, AM/FM, sunroof, 65,000 miles, $6,000. **856-9493.** 8-4

1977 Dodge stn. wagon 6 cyl. power steer. $900. obo. -- 1968 Ford Ranger P.U. Rebuilt 390 motor, auto, power steer. $1,200, obo. **856-6574.** 9-3

1975 Toyota Corona 4 dr 20R engine, auto trans. good rubber, runs good, $1,100. obo. **856-9388.** 8-4

1951 Chev. 6 cyl. sedan, motor good, but needs electrical work, $600. **856-5635.** 8-4

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1977 Honda Accord Hatchback, rusty, runs well. $400. obo. **856-6339.** 12-1

1976 Ford Granada, good run. cond. $850. obo. **856-5533.** 12-4

1973 Duster, new battery, master cylinder recondition rad. 360 eng. console buckets 3.90 gears 8¼ rear end $1,200. obo. **856-6997.** 12-4

Motorcycles

1979 Yamaha YZ50, $500. obo. 1979 IT400 Yamaha $1,500. Both in mint shape. **856-5679.** 11-4

1983 KX-80, good cond. Phone 856-2790. 9-4

1979 Yamaha YZ50, $500, obo. '79 IT400 Yamaha $1,000. obo. Both in mint shape. **856-5679.** 10-4

R.V.'s

Travel Mate camper for small truck, good cond. **534-3886.** 12-2

11 ½ ft. camper 1981, bonded construction. Q-size bed, hot/cold water, flush toilet, shower. Must be seen, $5,100. obo. **856-9496.** 12-4

Bendix 27' motor home, 1977, $20,000. obo. Frontier 18' motor home, 1979 $16,000 obo. **856-6488.** 11-4

1979 Motorhome, Okanagan, 23 ft. 460 motor, awning, radial tires, gd. clean cond. 67,000 miles $15,900. obo. **856-2192.** 10-4

Trucks

Truck for sale. 1978 Peterbilt w/job if qualify. Exc. cond. 380 cat. 15 over certified $28,000. **856-9543.** 10-2

1975 GM 3/4 ton & camper (9') 350 auto PS PB Air cond. tilt, duals, new radials, $4,900. obo. **856-1494.** 10-4

1977 Datsun King cab, 5 spd, PS, PB, canopy, recent mechanical work, $1,600. obo. **534-4729.** 10-3

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1973 Datsun P.U. 1800 4 spd. Well maintained $1,650. obo. **856-9747.** 9-3

1976 Chevy Sh. Box 4 X 4. Runs well, need some body work. **576-6798.** 10-2

1976 Ford 3/4 ton, 4x4, 360 new clutch, good cond. $1,950. After 4 p.m. **856-8245.** 9-4

1976 GMC 3/4 ton H.D., needs some transmission work. $950. obo. **856-7874.** 9-6

1984 Chev 4 x 4, 6.2 diesel, loaded, good cond. auto. Silverado. $8,700. R & M Tire, Aldergrove. **856-5011.** Dlr. 8686. 7-tf

1982 Dodge Ram 50 4 x 4 red, 4 cyl. 5 spd, $4,800. Radial, good front end. R & M Tire. **856-5011.**Dlr. 8686. 7-tf

Trucks

1979 Ford E250 Van. No rear windows, motor shot, 351 w auto. needs some body work $800. obo. **856-7210.** 12-2

1976 Datsun P.U. longbox, auto, **$800. 856-9355.** 12-2

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1985 Nissan truck 4x4 Kingcab, lift kit, canopy, stereo, must be seen, exc. cond. $7,500. obo. **852-2111.** 12-2

1977 F150 crew cab p.u. PS/PB needs work. Front new tires, $650. **856-8268.** 12-2

1981 Datsun King Kab recent valve job, runs great, $1,000. obo. **856-1240 or 853-4032.** 12-4

1974 GMC ¾ ton P.U. $950. obo. **856-7475 12.4**

1980 Toyota SR5 canopy, low miles, $3,200. obo. 1973 Ford Courier PU, canopy, $500. obo. **856-6234.** 12-4

1965 Ford pickup 390 4 speed $250. will run. obo. **856-7726.** 12-4

1983 Ford Ranger XL, PS PB canopy, bed liner, 80,000 km. $5,300. **856-6234.** 10-4

1970 Mazda B1800 pickup, old & rusty but still reliable & peppy. Lined box. AM/FM cassette. Everything works. $650. obo. **856-5645.** 8-4

FOR SALE - 1974 International Scout 4 X 4 $1,300. obo. **856-7913.** 11-2

1979 250 Ford Truck, rebuilt 400 engine, camper special, two tone, new tires, a/c PS PB split window, great shape. $5,500. obo. **888-6421.** 11-2

1970 Datsun P.U. with rebuilt 2000 cc engine. $500. **856-0711.** 106831 11-1

1978 Chev 3/4 ton w/canopy. AM/FM cassette $3,000 obo. **856-5588.** 11-4

Fiberglas canopy for s/box import, paid $740. Asking $350. **856-7118.** 11-2

1982 GMC Sierra heavy ½ ton A.T. P.B. P.S. Dual gas tanks, low mileage, mint cond. $5,500. obo. **856-5608.** 11-2

Vans

1979 E-150, raised roof van, V8, 3sp overdrive, dual batt, CB, awning, 12 volt TV, ice box, rear table bed, good cond. no rust. $5,600. **856-2375.** 11-4

Campers/Trailers

Scamper 8 ft. camper, furnace, stove & fridge. Good cond. $1,500. **530-3431.** 12-2

Auto Supplies

Chev 4 spd. truck trans $200. 327 Chev motor $200. **856-0323.** 12-1

Property Wanted

Wanted - 3 to 5 acres. House, 2,000 sq. ft. or more, drilled well. Aldergrove, Matsqui area. What about unfinished house but livable? $150,000 cash. **856-8210.** 12-4

2 bdrm. in Langley. Female need only to apply. **530-5499.** 11-1

17. MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

Galvanized steel cable, chokers for sale 1/2 inch, ¾'', 1 inch, 1¼'' & 2 inch. $1 per foot and up. **856-8190.** Ask for Kelly. 12-4

2 dillon screens 12 x 6 for sale, 2 commercial band saws for sale. **856-8190 or 876-1550 [Vanc.]** 12-2

18. BOATS

16' speed boat. 1979 Merc. 70 h.p. w/trailer& some extras. $3,200. **856-2690.** 12-4

Wanted - boat trailer for 12 or 14 ft. aluminum boat. Phone after 6 p.m. **856-0442.** 12-2

Jobs Avail.

TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

LIFEGUARD/INSTRUCTORS

Applications are now being accepted for our Summer Outdoor Pools. Responsible for patron safety, the incumbents should have a high standard of emergency *response and public relations skills. Must* be 17 yrs. or older. Applicants must possess W.S.I. (1) and (11). A National Lifeguard Service (NLS) Award is preferred.
Rate of Pay: $10.44 - $11.28/hr effective July 1, 1989.

HEAD GUARD

*Assists the Facilities Manager in establish*ing and evaluating aquatic programs. Responsible for operations such as lifeguarding, instruction, emergency procedures, pool chemistry, maintenance and *public relations. Applicants must* possess WSI (1) and (11). A Pool Operators course and National Lifeguard Service Award are prefeered.
Rate of Pay: $10.81 - $11.93 Per hour *effective to June 30, 1989, and $11.03 -* $12.16 Per hour effective July 1, 1989.

Please apply to the undersigned before April 3, 1989 (application forms available at the Municipal Hall at the following address):

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY
4914 - 221 STREET
LANGLEY, B.C.
V3A 3Z8 12-1

Framer required. 2nd framer to assist on local large home. **856-1692.** 11-2

Miscellaneous

Beer making equipment plus 3 carboys etc. $40.00. Zig Zag sewing machine $50.00. 1964 Pontiac $1,800.00. **856-5430.** 12-2

5 ft. kitchen table with leaf $25.00. **856-7488.** 12-2

2 white canopy beds, mattresses, spreads, *etc. Cost $800 each set sell for $275. each.* **533-7036.** 12-1

ANTIQUE Bathtub 4', complete, asking $90. **530-5518.** 12-2

12 speed road bike & odometer 'Weider' bench press & weights like new $100 each obo.**856-8750.** 12-4

3 pairs of GWG straight leg jeans, brand new, 1 pair 31-30, 2 pairs 30-32, $20/pair. obo. **856-5424.** 12-3

Full size Yamaha keyboard, has 3-track recorder, many other features, $700. obo. **856-6097.** 12-3

4' x 8' pool table $600. obo. China cabinet, table & 6 chairs $600 obo. Bontempi organ $125. **856-7738.** 12-1

Camcorder Quasar, comp. w/extra battery, 2 cassettes, carrying case & tripod. Used 1 hour. $1,500. firm. **856-6778.** 12-2

14'' Magnasonic TV Exc. cond. Seldom used. $200. obo. **856-5424.** 12-3

Stained glass hangings - Ready made or will make to order. Great for anniversaries or birthdays. **856-6506.** 12-4

3 childrens bikes & 1 ladies 5 spd bike for sale. Scuba diving equip. complete sets. **856-4083.** 12-3

5 doors, mahogany & oak, from old Orpheum Theatre $5.00 each. obo. **533-3729.** 12-1

Are you going on holidays and buy distilled water? Unique portable filter unit, also complete line of home units. Distributors wanted. High income potential. Be independent. **856-7227.** 11-2

MOVING SALE! Furniture, dishes, etc. **856-3221.** 11-1

I need someone to do farm taxes, reasonable rates. **856-4309.** 11-1

WIFE WANTED

Due to massive overstock situation, Singer Sewing Machine is offering for sale to the public a limited number of new special 1988 HEAVY DUTY Zig Zag sewing machines which are industrial strength and sew on all fabrics. Levi's, canvas, upholstery, nylon, stretch, vinyl, silk, EVEN SEWS ON LEATHER!. No attachments needed for button holes (any size) monograms, hems, sews on buttons, satin stitches, overcoats, darns, appliques and more.
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1975 Mercury Marquis 460, all power options. Good transportation $400. **856-7210.** 11-2

Full size Yamaha key board half 3 track recorder, many other features $700. obo. **856-6097.** 11-3

15. WANTED

WANTED! Used riding lawnmower in good working condition. **856-8606.** 12-4

WANTED - 3-5 acres. Matsqui, Aldergrove area. House, 2,000 sq. ft. or more. Drilled well. What about unfinished house but livable. Have $150,000 cash. **856-8210.** 12-2

WANTED Goose eggs. 856-7046. 12-10.

WANTED Misc. **merchandise.** Household items, records, jewelry, antiques, knick knacks, tools, appliances, etc. for cash. **856-0272.** 12-4

Misc. shrubs and trees - 50 % off wholesale. Everything must go on Saturday and Sunday. U-dig. 100 sheets used aluminum roofing. 30 - 11 ft. roof trusses. **850-2641.** Eves. 106839 11-1

1977 Kawasaki 250 dirtbike, good cond. $350. 1965 Jawa 250, trials bike $150. **856-0235.** 11-2

Trivial Pursuit like new $20. Also Genus Edition II $20. or both for $30. Call after 5 p.m. **856-1755.** 11-1

Drywall. Complete drywall renovation home and commercial. Call John. **856-9508.** 11-4

IN MEMORIAM.
In memory of John H. Franklin.
God took him home it was his will,
but in our hearts he liveth still.
Ever missed and loved by his wife, daughters and family, grandchildren and great grandchildren. 11-2

1977 Honda Accord. Rusty but runs well $750. obo. **856-6339.** 11-1

1 yearling P.B. Hereford bull. 2 yearling open purebred Hereford heiffers. **856-2363.** 11-1

Shallow well pump, pressure tank, water lines, with foot valve & pumphouse $250. **856-6652.** 11-3

FOR RENT - April 1st . 2 bdrm. country setting. Walk to elementary school. $450 per month. Utilities incl. **534-6952.** 106841 11-2

1 round arborite table 42'' with leaf 18''. Top silver-grey w/touch of color. Buffet w/arborite top. 2 sliding glass doors and 2 *arborite doors and 2 big drawers, 4 chairs* to match. **856-9608.** 11-2

1986 Oldsmobile Calais, 4 dr, 5 spd, red color, AM/FM, fuel injection, plush *interior, exc. cond. $8.800. obo.* **856-5829.** 11-2

1976 GMC 3/4 ton H.D. auto trans, needs some work $850. obo. **856-7874.** 11-4

Purebred black Lab puppies. Good for pets or hunting. $100. each. **533-4978 or 856-3485.** 11-3

***Fischer Price** high chair and Dorell play*pen. Both like new. **856-2468.** 11-3

P.B. Arab gelding. Exc. breeding. Reasonably priced to right home. **856-2468.** 11-3

For sale - semi motionless waterbed mattress w/heater & liner. Exc. cond. $125. obo. **856-5556 or 853-5384.** 11-2

Moving must sell 22 cu. ft. freezer $100. Free to farm 2 year old spayed female Shepard. **888-0525.** 11-2

Mechanics tool set, 257 pieces, includes roller cabinet & tool box. Lifetime guarantee. **850-2546.** 11-3

Velvet sofa & arm chair $175. Electric sheep shears $150. **856-8764.** 11-1

Miscellaneous

New Singer sewing machine $299.00. 25-year guaranty. Free lessons. Call Joanna **859-1801.** 11-1

Canopy for large p.u. $250. Oversize clothing sizes 18-44. **856-4344.** 11-3

11 drawer solid wood dresser, needs *paint $75. obo.* **856-6992.** 11-4

Port-a-potti $40. 2 - 14'' radial tires with GM rims $50. obo. **856-1794.** 11-2

5 H.P. Rota Tiller $150. B&X lawn mower $60. Lawn mower reel push type $30. **856-4850.** 11-4

Coffee tale, glass top, malacca rattan $100. **856-1923.** 11-2

For sale - childrens bikes, cabbage patch hotwheels, car booster seats, BBQs & Easy Bake oven. **856-4121.** 11-2

2 double sized blanets, light blue, very soft, like velvet $15. each. Firm. **856-8451.** 11-2

Sofa bed. Exc. condition $250. obo. **856-5860.** 11-2

8. MISC. SERVICES

Spruce trees. 5-8 ft. $5.-$10. each. Wholesalers welcome. **856-8095.** 12-3

All aluminum double durafilm hobby greenhouse for sale. **852-5848.** 12-4

Model 1000, BC Greenhouse 8' x 7½'' x 12' x 8½''. New $1,400. Will take $800. obo. **856-5348.** 12-2

Red Cedar lumber. Siding, fencing material etc. Window boxes, patio boxes, up-raised garden boxes.ity of new bricks. Also shrubs, pyramidalis hedging, spreading junipers. Oscar's Yard. **856-8566.** 12-2

Hay Sales

First cut hay for sale, large bales, $.75 each. **856-7142. After 5 p.m.** 12-2

HOME ENTERTAINMENT

Special birthday party pkg. $45. Ventriloquist, magic tricks, loot bags or baskets, balloons and more. **856-4682.** 12-4

Livestock

LOST - Late Monday, March 13, 1989. Champion brand horse show halter and lead. Has some silver on it. Fell out of truck somewhere along Interprovincial Hwy., Ross, Harris, Mt. Lehman, Downes, Seldon or Clayburn Roads. Belongs to 11-year-old 4-H child. **REWARD!** offered to honest person who finds and returns it. Please call **859-1147.** 106844 12-1

New facilities. Large stalls/individual paddocks, outdoor lit arena, 1/4 mile (hog fuel) track, hot walker and washroom in barn. **856-3116.** 12-4

6-month-old heifer $300. Half Arab bay mare, Western or English, $500. **856-7227.** 12-2

2 Jersey heifers, second calf due July $400 each. **856-7870.** 12-3

1 good riding Standardbred horse, 8 years old, gelding. **856-4981.** 12-4

1 bred gilts 350 lbs. due May & June $250.00 each. Firm. **856-0538.** 12-1

Miniature goats for pet, show or livestock companion. Nubian does with kids. **856-2252.** 12-4

Easter lambs approx. 85 lbs. Must sell this weekend. **856-3919.** 12-1

MEAT PRODUCE

Elephant garlic, for eating or planting $2.50 lb. Also fresh brown eggs $1.25 doz. **852-4929.** 12-4

Miscellaneous

WANTED TO RENT. 10 or more acres with water and prefer shelter for 3-4 horses. From April to October. **856-0352.** 11-3

Good quality local grass mix hay, large bales $2.50 per bale. Washington alfalfa $175/ton. **856-0272.** 11-4

3 h.p. Merry tiller, three Datsun tires & rims. Also 4 Maverick rims. **856-6154.** 11-2

1 BM - PC includes Lotus acct. prog. games, word processing, color monitor $900. w/printer $1,200. **856-7879.** 11-2

Boys black 5 spd. Raleigh bike for sale. Cost $185. will sell for $85. Good cond. **853-7979.** 11-2

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8' Fibreglass sail boat, unfinished $400. Also 14' sail boat complete $900. **888-4171 or 576-8396.** 12-4

Fiberglass repairwork 888-4171 or 576-8396. 12-4

Student 15 or over for after school sitting with 6 & 8 year old. Countyline area, references. **856-9221** After 6:30 p.m. 12-2

Concrete & brickwork - also stucco & chimney repairs & pool repairs. **534-5267.** 12-4

Approx' 3/4 of pasture cage wire fence. Water supplied. Suitable for smaller livestock $20 per month. **856-7307** 12-4

FOUND - 1 black Spaniel, near Aldergrove mall, Phone to identify. **856-7739.** 12-1

1974 RM 80 Suzuki Rebuilt motor, $200. obo. **856-6598.** 12-3

1980 Chev Malibu sttn. wag. 6 cyl. $2,950. 16' travel trailer $975. Good cond. **530-5918** 12-2

LONG EARS MEETING.' Anyone interested in donkeys or mules, join us at Pirro's Restaurant, Aldergrove, March 29 at 7:00 p.m. Info. **856-3198.** 12-1

Right front fender for 1971 Ltd Ford car. **859-2944** After 7 p.m. 12-4

12" fan w/electric motor, good for small barn $25. **856-8039.** 12-4

Realisttic SCR-1800 receiver/cassette recorder lg. speakers $150. 4 bar stools $25. eac. Antique bed $45. Suzuki guitar $35. **856-5839.** 12-4

Registered Thoroughbred mare 5 yrs. Nice temp. make a great junior horse $1,800. **888-5387.** 12-3

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bdrm. house in good residential area. Phone for appt. to view. **856-1755.** 12-2

Mature person with sales & management exp. Horse background. For tack shop. **856-7342.** 12-2

Miscellaneous

Gabriola Island lot with trees and privacy - wal to Government wharf and safe harbour $9,000. **856-2995.** 12-4

Last chance to register Aldergrove minor baseball. Register at CJ Sports, Aldergrove Mall. Cut off date April 1. **856-1360.** 12-2

Will be sold after 10 days if not called for: 1 Sorrel gelding and 1 Sorrel mare. Langley Municipal **856-6488.** 12-1

Brand new fuel pump carburetor for 4 cyl. 2300cc 7f Ford Mustang $100. obo. **856-0234.** 12-2

Wanted - mature N.S. person to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Aldergrove ½ rent, ½ utilities. **856-0498.** Eves. 12-2

Registered Chocolate Lab. pup $200. sacrifice. Miniature Schnauzer, good with childlren & hunter $175. obo. **856-2738.** 12-1

Small growing firm in Aldergrove requires P.T. on call ttow truck operator. Must have basic knowledge of autos for trouble shooting, must be neat in appearance - local residentts only. Send resume to Box 429, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0. 12-3

Dispatcher required P.T. random days. Assets for job are good memory, cheery telephone manner, knowledge of Aldergrove and surrounding area or be able to read map. **856-7488.** 12-3

Baby swings for sale $10. Good cond. playpen $15. **856-4695.** 12-1

Registered Alaskan Malamutte puppies, Champion stock. Pet or show. $300-$600. **856-9069.** 12-4

Bark mulch, top soil, manure, sand & gravel, delivered. **581-5457.** 12-4

OBITUARIES

BUTLER - Passed away March 19, 1989, Arthur Albert Butler, age 91 years, late of Aldergrove.

Served four years in W.W.I.

Survived by daughter Ethel Metz of Aldergrove; one son Arthur & daughter-in-law Barbara of Bellingham; 6 grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; 2 sisters Doll and Lill in Toronto, Ont.; niece Joan & husband Ken Nelson of Vancouver; nephew John & wife Edith Nicholson, Abbotsford.

Service of remembrance will be held Thursday, March 23 at 1:00 p.m. from *Hillside Community Church, 2013 - 248th* St., Aldergrove. Pastor Vic Peters officiating. Cremation.

Donations may be made to B.C. Heart Fund, Box 3385, Langley.

Hendersons Funeral Home, Langley in care of arrangements.

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For sale, upright piano $650. **534-1030.** 10-2

Sears 16 h.p. riding lawn mower, 48" mower and lawn sweeper $2,500. **856-1377.** 12-3

Import camper 1981 Unilux 8' incl. stove, furnace, icebox, sleeps 4. Exc. cond. $3,000. obo. **856-7906.** 12-4

4.73 acres, treed, meadow, mountain view, pond, quiet dead end road. **856-2905.** 12-2

7' lumber roller off flat deck, $75. 8" underbody dump cylinder $300. '54 Buick grill $100. **856-2489.** 12-2

March 24 - 27. 10 - 4. tools, radio, camp. equip. misc. items & farm equip, etc. **856-9857.** 12-1

5 older laying hens, free. **856-7873.** 12-1

Housecleaning done by two ladies. 856-4472 or 856-5882. 12-4

1980 Coleman tent trailer, sleeps 6, stove, furnace, ice box & porta potti, exc. cond. $3,200. **856-0410.** 12-2

Avocado stove & fridge $250. Sears water softener new $250. Wood grain kitchen table & 4 bucket chairs $250. **856-6658.** 12-4

Drivers & waitress wanted -- apply after 5 p.m. Ocean Park Pizza, 27234 Fraser Hwy. **856-7767** 12-4

LOST - March 18. Blue Point. Siamese female cat. Fat and friendly. Answers to Brandy. **856-9342.** 12-4

3 pt. hitch fertilizer spreader $150. 3 ptt. hitch tarrup hay mower - good cond. $1,050. **533-1352.** 12-2

8' slip in Vangard canopy, insulted, $250. obo. **856-4762.** 12-4

FREE - 4 yr. old spayed Doberman Pincher, good disposition, needs large yard or farm. Has shots. **524-2576.** 12-4

Large bird cage - new cost $150. sell $85. **856-5011.** 12-4

Alaskan Malamute pups 2½ weeks old $175. **856-7567.** 12-4

Gymkhana games. April 2 9:00 a.m. at Langley Riders - 4303 - 208th St., **530-3926** 12-2

Queen [butcher's blk] sttyle waterbed, complete, asking $165. - 6 drawers, solid wood dresser, like new $55. **856-0272.** 12-4

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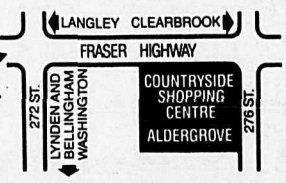
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