The Clearbrook Sports Blue Angels from Aldergrove currently undefeated in Central Fraser Valley Girls Soccer League play are: L. to R. Bottom row: Janis Nagamatsu, Jennifer Bragg, Diane Stephenson, Kathy Reiter, Ricky Jennings, Jennifer Versteeg, Janet Nakamoto. Second row, L. to R. Erin Cebula, Wendy Liderth, Michelle Schween, Marilyn Froese, Kirsten Robinson, Terra Scott, Norm Cebula (coach), not pictured Jenny Cormier.

# Ringette season opener off on a real high note

ALDERGROVE - On Nov. 4, Vancouver came to Aldergrove for the first ringette league game of the season. The game started slow with back and forth action until late in first period with Aldergrove Novice C scoring lots to put the game out of reach midway in the second period with a big 10-5 victory.

Alyssa Hogan 4 goals, 2 assists; Allison Water 3 goals, 4 assists; Erika Pearson 3 goals. Assists going to Lindsay Brown 3; Sonia Strandt 3; Melany Gaube 2; Lindsey Paton 1.

These players couldn't do it without the hard work of the defense: Darryl MacDonald, Lindsey Paton, Evelyn Neufeld, Karla Hoffmann & Kristine Hargrove. Tina Harty played another good game in the net. Missing was Trine Hallerson with the flu.

It was a great game with all working hard for the win.

# Fishing the Valley

by Brian Lee and Roger Dornan

Again, we don't like to sound repetitive but the coho fishing on the Chilliwack-Vedder remains excellent with a lot of big, big fish being taken. Water conditions in the last week have been near-perfect with good levels to allow the fish to move, combined with nice clarity affording good visibility.

The three consistent producers remain roe, wool (pink, pink/orange or pink/green) and spinners. The preference seems to vary with the angler and the stretch of river but all three have produced a lot of fish in the past few weeks.

Even weekdays seem to draw large crowds of anglers to the more popular runs. One our fishing friends counted 55 — count 'em, 55! — vehicles in the gravel pit parking lot adjacent to the island run two earlier this week.

Another popular spot is the second run upstream of the Keith Wilson Bridge. That is an excellent piece of water and well worth remembering when the steelhead start to show up next month. That's right, it's not too long before the steelhead start to show up in the Chilliwack-Veddar.

We haven't heard too much from the Chehalis but it would certainly be worth a trip over there to check it out. The run at Purdy's farm is a good place to start.

If you haven't been able to get out yet, don't procastinate. There is ome excellent fishing left but we suspect the mid-point of the coho fishery has been reached.

Through the fall season, we've taken some interesting photos and today we throw in a couple more you, just to whet your appetite!

See you on the river.

# Blue Angels shoot down Skyhawks

ALDERGROVE - The Clearbrook Sports Blue Angels defeated the Abbotsford Skyhawks 3-0. The Aldergrove team has now taken over sole possession of first place in the Central Fraser Valley Girls Challenge League with a 5-0-1 record. The game, played on Saturday, Oct. 28, saw two previously undefeated teams, Abbotsford and Aldergrove go head to head to determine bragging rights over first place.

Aldergrove struck early with Terra Scott picking up a rebound and tipping it home for Aldergrove's first goal. Aldergrove's second goal came on an Abbotsford defensive error as one of Abbotsford's players put the ball in her own net. The first half ended with the Blue Angels up by 2 goals. Aldergrove's third goal came midway through the second half. Terra Scott picked up a nice cross from Erin Cebula and hammered it home.

The previous week, Oct. 21, the Blue Angels defeated the Langley Checkers 10-0. Unfortunately Langley played with a few players short. Aldergrove goals came from Erin Cebula (4), Kathy Reiter (3), Michelle Schween (2), and Janis Nagamatsu (1).

Oct. 14, the Blue Angels met the Langley Panthers. The Panthers scored early, but the Angels came back with 5 unanswered goals to win 5-1.

# Moore receives scholarship

VICTORIA - Fiona Moore of Aldergrove was among the proud recipients at the University of Victoria's annual awards ceremony, Oct. 25. She was among 884 students recognized for achievement.

The arts and science, bachelor of science student received the William Templeton Memorial Scholarship, valued at $1,500.

# Seniors' bowling

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| V. Moore | 401 |
| J. Mills | 456 |
| F. Dunlop | 429 |
| R. Engbretson | 474 |
| R. Taylor | 412 |
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| T. Hansen | 468 |
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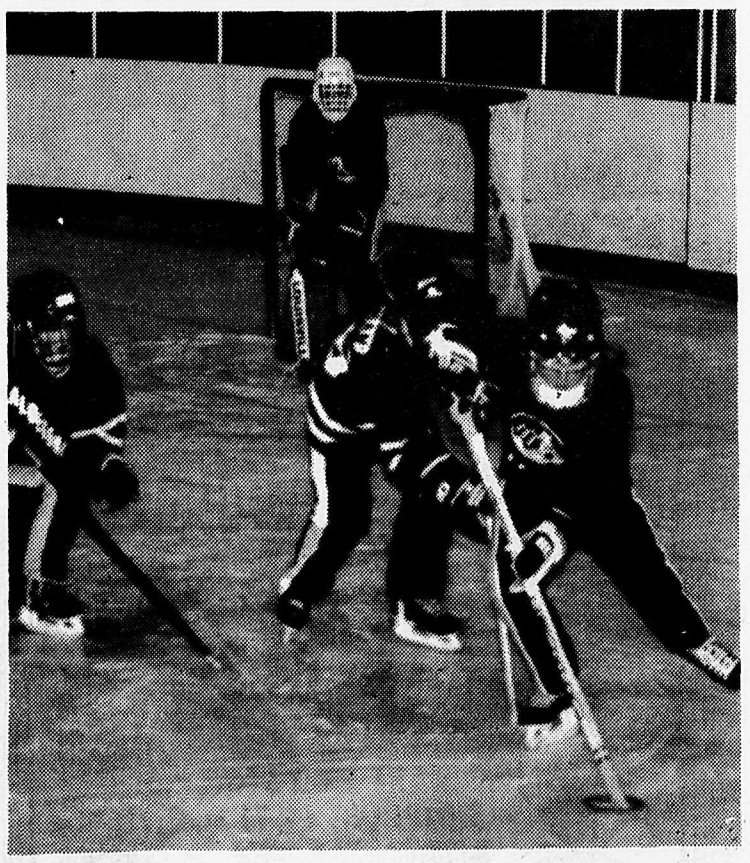

National Ringette Week runs from November 11-18 and as part of celebrating the week, Langley Ringette Association is hosting a "B" tournament this weekend November 10-12. Aldergrove is sending their Petite and Tween B teams. Enjoy our teams in some exciting ringette action this weekend at Langley civic center.

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### ASSESSOR DEFENDS PRESENT SYSTEM

# Property taxation "wrong"

MURRAYVILLE - Langley's real estate market is "bullish", says area assessor Wes Colbert.

The provincial tax man says he can see an assessment increase of "considerable" proportions coming up within the next year or so.

Colbert was addressing council members here Monday night.

Most councilors seemed pleased with the prospect, which would mean more money in the coffers.

Not so, however, Ald. Aubrey Searle.

"Basics of (property) taxation are wrong, wrong, wrong," he said.

Taxes should be assessed on the "ability to pay," Searle once again stated. It is not the first time he has championed a major property tax upheaval.

"As it is," he said, "we are driving the cornerstone out of the market. The cornerstone that provides for every Canadian family to own their own home with a picket fence around it."

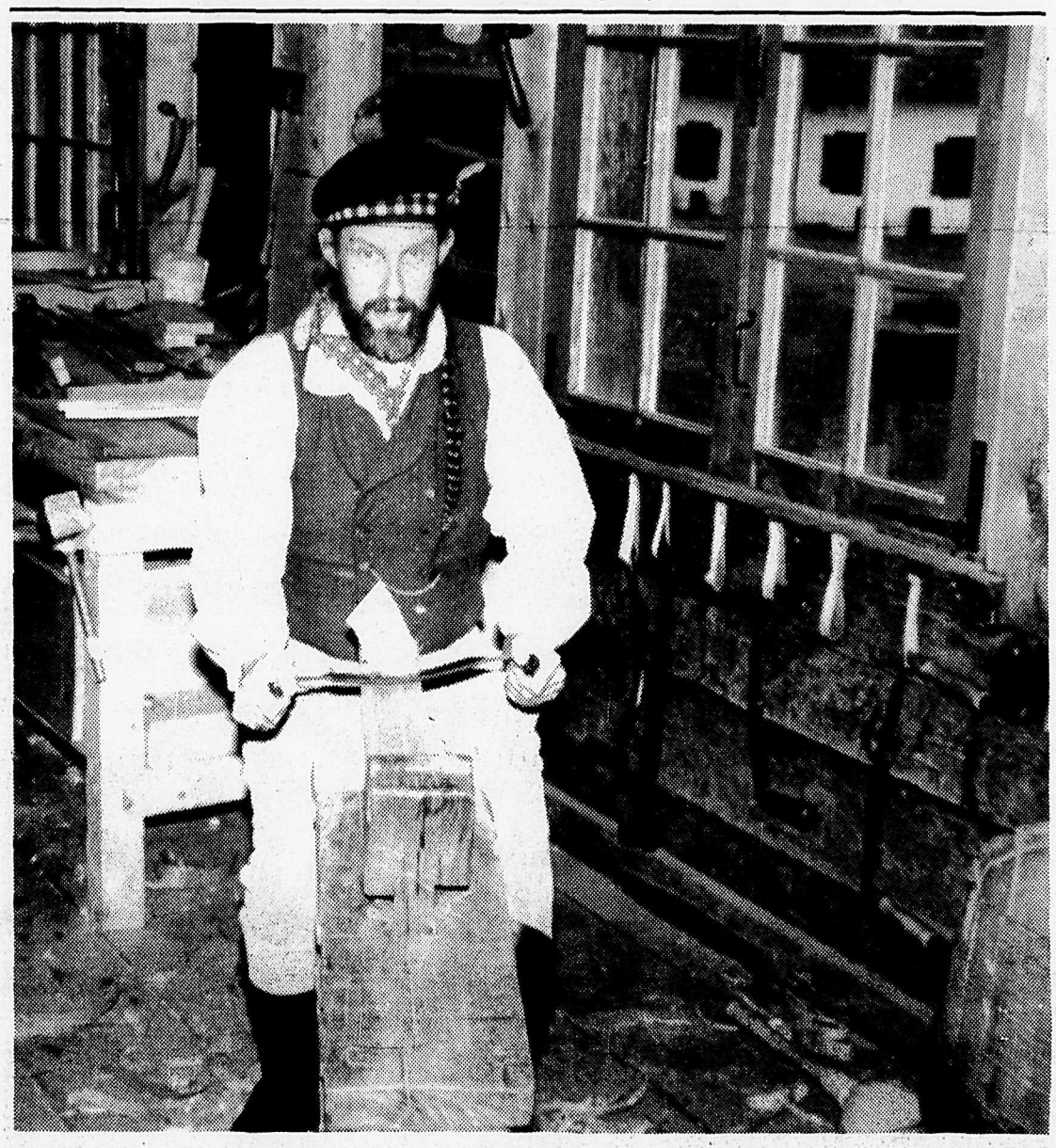
Seniors on fixed incomes are especialy hard hit, he said.

The assessor said that was not so. People over the age of 60 can defer their taxes which will then be registered as liens against the property, he said.

Colbert also said the B.C. Assessment Authority don't evaluate for tax purposes such items as fridges, stoves, and mothers-in-law."

"We can't assess those items," he said.

If they could, they probably would.



Thom Gunn shows a group of elementary students how furniture used to be made as he uses a draw knife to peel a piece of wood, at Fort langley.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## Ballots now in, the count begins

ALDERGROVE - Ballots in the telephone plebiscite returned to B.C. Tel have come about 30 percent from Matsqui and 70 percent from the Langley area, says township Ald. Steve Ferguson.

Ballots will be tallied shortly and the results announced before the end of the month.

Langley township clerk Rod Edwards will be scruitneering the counting of the ballots.

Deadline for their return was last Monday.

## "Report card time" for valley MLA's

MATSQUI - Alderman George Peary wants to call local MLA's Harry DeJong and former Health Minister Peter Dueck on the mat, to find out why Matsqui is always being passed over.

"We (Matsqui) lost the bid to host the 1994 Olympics, we lost the 1992 summer games bid, our hospital upgrading is progressing at a snail's pace, and lately a major university is talking about building a new campus and the only name they keep saying is Langley. We have got to get them back here, bring out the report cards and find out where the message is getting lost!" said Peary.

No date has been set as yet.

### NO RELIEF SEEN

# Our children will pay

OTTAWA - The federal government has slipped into a danger zone of debt that will leave today's chidren only slightly better off as they struggle to pay bills left behind by their parents, the Economic Council of Canada says.

To start making a dent in a mountain of public debt, the federal government should freeze spending in five areas, including family allowances, and cut interest rates by 2.5 percentage points, the economic research group said in its annual report on the economy.

High interest rates and rising debt have caught the country in a trap that threatens to choke government spending just when it's urgently needed to clean up the environment and take care of an aging population, the report said.

"As long as the government is caught in this trap with this very large public debt, it's stuck in the situation of having to cut expenditures," council chairman Judith Maxwell said.

The council said Finance Minister Michael Wilson could slash the government's annual budget deficit by $7 billion by 1992 if he froze federal spending for 1990 and 1991 on loans and subsidies to business, transfer payments to the provinces, family allowances and hired no public servants.

Wilson would also have to cut interest rates by 2.5 percentage points.

"Those things have to happen ... we are facing some tough situations in this country," Maxwell said.

The economic council predicted that Wilson won't be able to balance the government's budget until at least 1998 based on his current policies and slow progress.

And a serious recession could wipe out Wilson's small gains in reducing the annual shortfall between what the government spends each year and what it gets in revenue, the annual report said.

*RATES HIGH*

The main problem is that interest rates are much higher than the economic growth rate and the country's debt could explode, the report added.

"The federal government has already slipped into this danger zone."

At the end of the fiscal year ended March 31, the federal government owed $320.9 billion and Ottawa spent $32 billion just paying interest on the debt.

The annual federal budget deficit rose to $28.7 billion in fiscal 1988-89, up from the $28.1 billion in the prior fiscal year.

While Wilson tries to get government finances under control, the council said there is a widening gap between personal finances of Canadians with high-paying and low-paying jobs.

"We seem to be creating more high-quality, high-pay jobs on the one hand and low-quality, low-pay jobs on the other, and there's a shrinking number of workers who fall in the middle," Maxwell said.

Maxwell painted a bleak picture, saying the next generation of Canadians faces a fiscal mess left behind by their parents.

But today's parents won't face an imminent recession in the next year or two, although the economy will slow considerably from booming

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## Court to decide on Pioneer taxation

MURRAYVILLE - Residents of south Aldergrove's Pioneer Park are taking the provincial tax man to court.

They have already lost two appeals to have their tax assessments lowered.

Next, their lawyer will appear in B.C. Supreme Court.

Residents of the retirement village argue that since their mobile homes are parked on Indian reserve land (under a 40-year lease with a Matsqui band and the federal Indian Affairs department), they are outside the jurisdiction of provincial tax authorities.

Not so, says area assessor Wes Colbert.

The B.C. Assessment Authority has appraised common area improvements and individual home pads (not including the homes) at the park at more than $4-million.

Colbert says the situation is not unique.

There are several other mobile home parks located on Indian land throughout the province, he says.

## Theft charge laid

LANGLEY - Barbara Cochran has been charged with theft over $1,000.

Cochran, 45, is accused of taking money from a law firm for which she worked for six years, before leaving in June.

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growth during the last two years, the council report predicted.

The economy should grow about two percent a year in 1990 and 1991 after adjusting for inflation, compared to five percent last year, it said.

Inflation will remain a problem as Wilson's proposed goods and services tax could kick the annual rate up to seven percent when the tax is first introduced in 1991.

Inflation should quickly fall back to around four percent in 1992 and 1993, the council said.

## Waiting ends

MURRAYVILLE - A local councilor here is becoming impatient.

Ald. Aubrey Searle will wait no longer for a reply from local members of Parliament, Bob Wenman and Benno Friesen.

Some weeks ago, the township sent a letter to the two government backbenchers asking their support in opposing Finance Minister Michael Wilson's nine-percent goods and services tax.

So far, the local government leaders have not heard anything from neither Wenman nor Friesen.

Aldermen will send them another letter.

## Offender remanded

LANGLEY - Leon Euge Couture, 51, of Langley was remanded by Provincial Court until Nov. 14, on a number of sexual offences.

The charges are in connection with alleged sexual assaults on young girls in this area between the years 1972 and 1982. Couture is charged with three counts of sexual intercourse with females under 14 years, two counts of sexual assault of females, two counts of gross indecency and two counts of sexual intercourse with females aged between 14 and 16 years.

## Smuggler out on bail

RICHMOND - An Abbotsford man is one of two charged with conspiracy to import cocaine, and importing cocaine into Canada. Daveen Lynn, 28, was released on $10,000 bail by Provincial Court, Nov. 1. Also charged was Giovanni Racioppi, 37, of Ladner.

Charges were result of RCMP investigation of the Nov. 20, 1988 seizure of 26 kilograms of cocaine by Canada Customs officers at the Douglas border crossing. Wholesale value was estimated at about $1-million.

## Invite to party

LANGLEY - *"I am having a party"*, says Mayor Joe Lopushinsky.

Langley city's mayor is throwing a *"Thank You"* reception at the West Country Hotel on Saturday, November 18, at 8 p.m.

"I campaigned as the candidate who cared about the people and I want everyone to know that I appreciate their support," he said this week. "And I want them to know that they are still remembered at city hall."

"I am looking forward to a lot of my friends sharing a good time together", said Lopushinsky.

# Gran moves into election-time cabinet

VICTORIA - Langley MLA Carol Gran was one of the winners in the Nov. 1 provincial cabinet shuffle. She was appointed to Government Management Services, as well as Minister Responsible for Women's Programs, and Premier Bill VanderZalm suggested that the new cabinet is the one he will take into the next general election, expected sometime next year.

Gran was one of five backbenchers sworn into cabinet offices last week. Three cabinet ministers were dumped in the shuffle, including Neil Vant, Angus Ree and Terry Huberts.

The other new faces on cabinet are John Reynolds (Environment), Russ Fraser (Solicitor General), Norm Jacobsen (Labor) and Ivan Messmer (Parks).

The regional ministers of state, first established in 1987, were eliminated. VanderZalm said the regional programs would be continued by a caucus committee, and the regional interests would be addressed directly by the ministries concerned.

The Regional Development ministry has now been linked to Economic Development, under the purview of new Minister, Stan Hagen. He will be advised by eight MLA's serving as parliamentary secretaries for the economic regions.

Central Fraser Valley MLA Peter Dueck was moved for the first time since the 1986 election, from Health to the Social Services ministry. Dueck frequently came under fire from spokesmen for AIDS groups and the nurses' union, but is credited as a hard worker and his move is seen as a lateral one.

Gran's elevation to cabinet has been termed a "vote-getter" for the party among women voters. Gran has been a strong supporter of the premier, but made the headlines when she opposed VanderZalm's policy proposals on abortions last year.

NDP critic Darlene Marzari scoffed at Gran's new women's portfolio, observing it has "no mandate, no budget and no access to the money people," as Gran will not be included in the cabinet planning and priorities committee, nor the treasury board.

Gran said that while the budget for her new portfolios has not yet been announced, she considered her number one priority to be employment programs for women, as there are "a tremendous amount of women out there supporting themselves and their children." Prior to her second marriage several years ago, Gran, 49, had struggled as a single mother herself.

The new cabinet under Premier VanderZalm is as follows:

Mel Couvelier, Finance; Russ Fraser, Solicitor General; Bud Smith, Attorney General; Claude Richmond, Forests; Norm Jacobsen, Labor and Consumer services; Stan Hagen, Regional and Economic Development; Rita Johnston, Transportation and Highways; John Jansen, Health and Minister Responsible for Seniors; Elwood Veitch, International Business and Immigration; Lyall Hanson, Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Culture; Peter Dueck, Social Services and Housing; Ivan Messmer, Parks; John Reynolds, Environment; Jack Davis, Energy, Mines and Resources; Tony Brummet, Education; John Savage, Agriculture and Fisheries; Bruce Strachan, Advanced Education and Job Training, Science and Technology; Cliff Michael, Tourism; Carol Gran, Government Management Services and Minister Responsible for Women's Programs; Jack Weisgerber, Native Affairs; Dave Parker, Crown Lands; Howard Dirks, Provincial Secretary.

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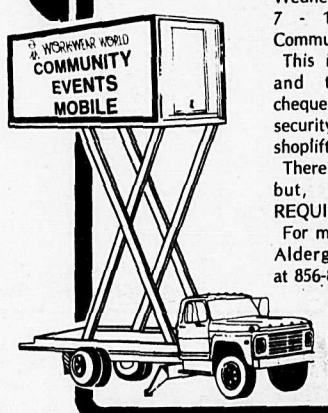


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# Langley Chamber looks at amalgamation

LANGLEY - The Chamber of Commerce will discuss the ins and outs of amalgamation of the two Langley's at their annual general meeting, Nov. 21 at Newland's.

Bill Welch, Chilliwack mayor will discuss the problems and benefits of the controversial subject, as his jurisdiction has experienced this process. "Will it hurt? Will it help? Learn what it did to Chilliwack," says a chamber spokesman.

Guests are welcome and the 6:30 p.m. dinner is $12 a plate. Reservations must be made by noon, Nov. 20; call 530-6656.

The chamber has just selected George Preston as their "business person of the year" in recognition of his involvement in numerous community roles.

# Grant to relieve racism

PRINCE GEORGE - Racial tensions in Vancouer are the target of a new series of grants to help develop television programs and films.

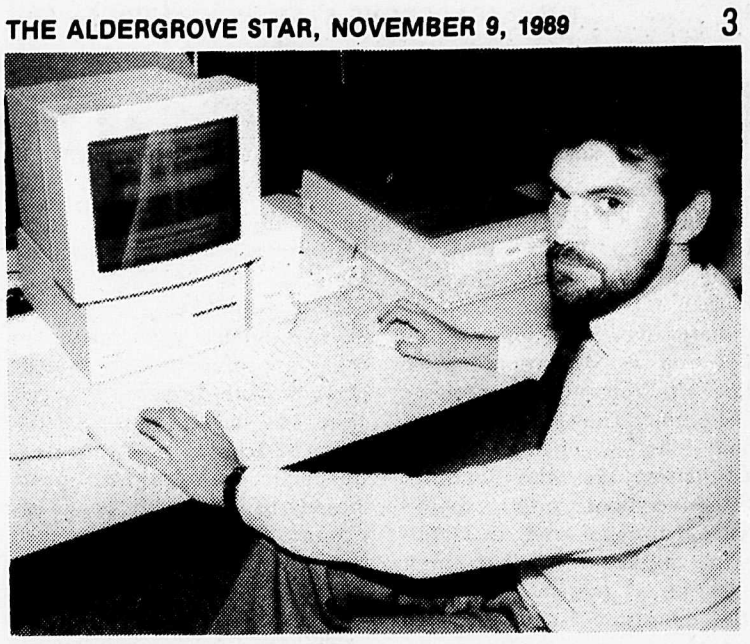
The Asia Pacific Initiative, a private gorup set up by the federal and provincial governments, is providing $200,000 to tell British Columbians about new immigrants to the province.

"Racial tensions are often caused by a lack of factual information about what's going on," said Bob Merner, exeuctive director of the initiative.

"There's a lower level of tension than there was a year ago, but most British Columbians aren't aware -- for example -- we got more immigrants from Manitoba last year than from Hong Kong."

"We feel people need good factual information, and today television and the electronic media are the only way to get it across."

The fund will provide seed money of $10,000 to $15,000 toward scripts.



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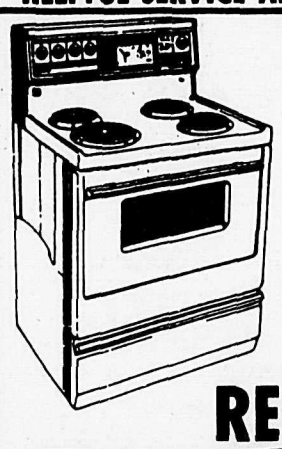

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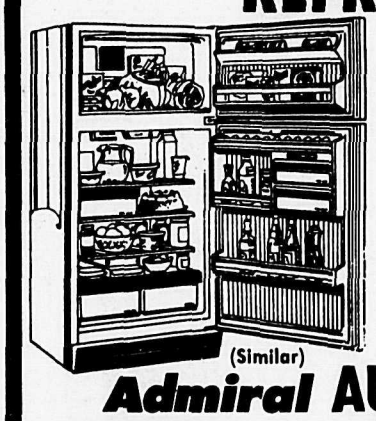

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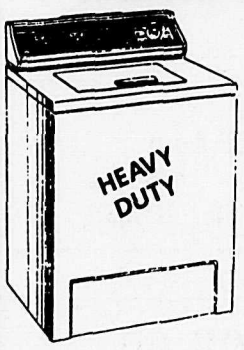

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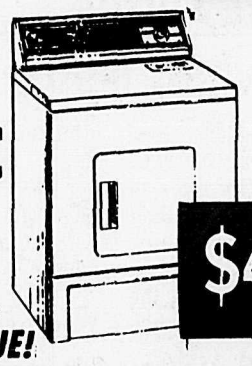

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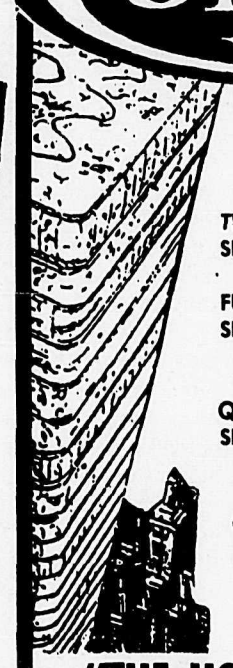

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# Gran is ready to tackle sexism

By KURT LANGMANN

LANGLEY - Carol Gran believes she should distance herself from the ongoing debate over abortion, in her new role as Minister Responsible for Women's Programs.

She told The Star, Monday, that she was beseiged by reporters at the cabinet announcement press conference, and all the questions were the same - "What is her position as minister regarding the abortion issue and the proposed new federal legislation?" She has already been criticized by the metro media for suggesting that it's not "just" a women's issue, a knock which she has taken in stride. She said she has told these reporters there are bigger, more important problems faced daily by B.C. women and she would prefer to make progress on such things as daycare and the seemingly institutionalized poverty endured by single mothers, whether working or on assistance of some type.

"The federal legislation is a compromise. Naturally, it doesn't satisfy either of the two extremes on the abortion issue, and I don't envy the position it puts the federal government in - or the doctors, for that matter, as they cold be held liable in certain cases, if the legislation goes through.

"If it does go through, the provincial responsibility will be a matter for the Attorney General and Health ministry to address," said Gran, who is taking a wait-and-see attitude before getting further involved.

Gran considers herself a pro-lifer, but made headlines last year when she challenged the provincial government's efforts to block Medical Services Plan funding for abortions. She believes the option should be left open, particularly in the cases of rape or incest. Extremists on either side suggest that puts her in one or the other camp, but Gran feels her middle road is in step with the majority of constituents.

She also feels that indulging in this dispute will only detract from any possibility of effecting change in what she still considers a sexist social and political system. For the first time, she thinks she has a real opportunity to do this.

She feels the women's ministry dovetails nicely with her Government Management Services portfolio, as she will have influence over the civil service except in contract negotiations, which are handled by the Finance ministry. Her ministry looks after warehousing of materials, the government's vehicle fleet and the B.C. Government Employees Union, among others, and is heavily involved with the government's privatization initiatives.

Gran said the senior civil service promotions have been disproportionately awarded to men, and this is one of her first targets. She would have liked to have daycare under her purview, but although it remains under the Social Services ministry, she does have influence as a member of the cabinet committees involved with daycare.

She will be conferring with her federal counterpart, Barbara MacDougall, and intends to meet with as many women's organizations as possible, including native Indian women, in a sort of commission hearings. This project will be undertaken over the coming months, so that she can establish a consensus on what is needed, to take to the legislature.

## GRAN SPEAKS OUT ON TROUBLES

The Star also asked her impressions on the party's annual convention, the Michael Levy controversy and public perception of party leader Bill VanderZalm.

She waxed enthusiastically about the convention as one of the best yet and praised its unity, at least among the grassroots delegates. She did say the "I support Vander Zalm" buttons, which she refused to wear, were "an insult" because party support for its leader should be taken for granted, since it was not a leadership convention.

She insisted the Levy incident was blown out of proportion, and was staged by Levy himself. Levy had attempted to have the reference to Christianity removed from the Social Credit constitution, but the motion was tabled by delegates, including Langley's, as they wanted to have the chance to debate it among the constituency parties before taking it to the annual party convention.

"He wasn't booed and jeered because of the motion, but because he kept talking after he was ruled out of order," said Gran, who suggested that's what Levy wanted for his own ends. She also rapped Levy for the manner in which he campaigned for, and failed ot win, an MLA's seat in the Vancouver-Point Grey by-election.

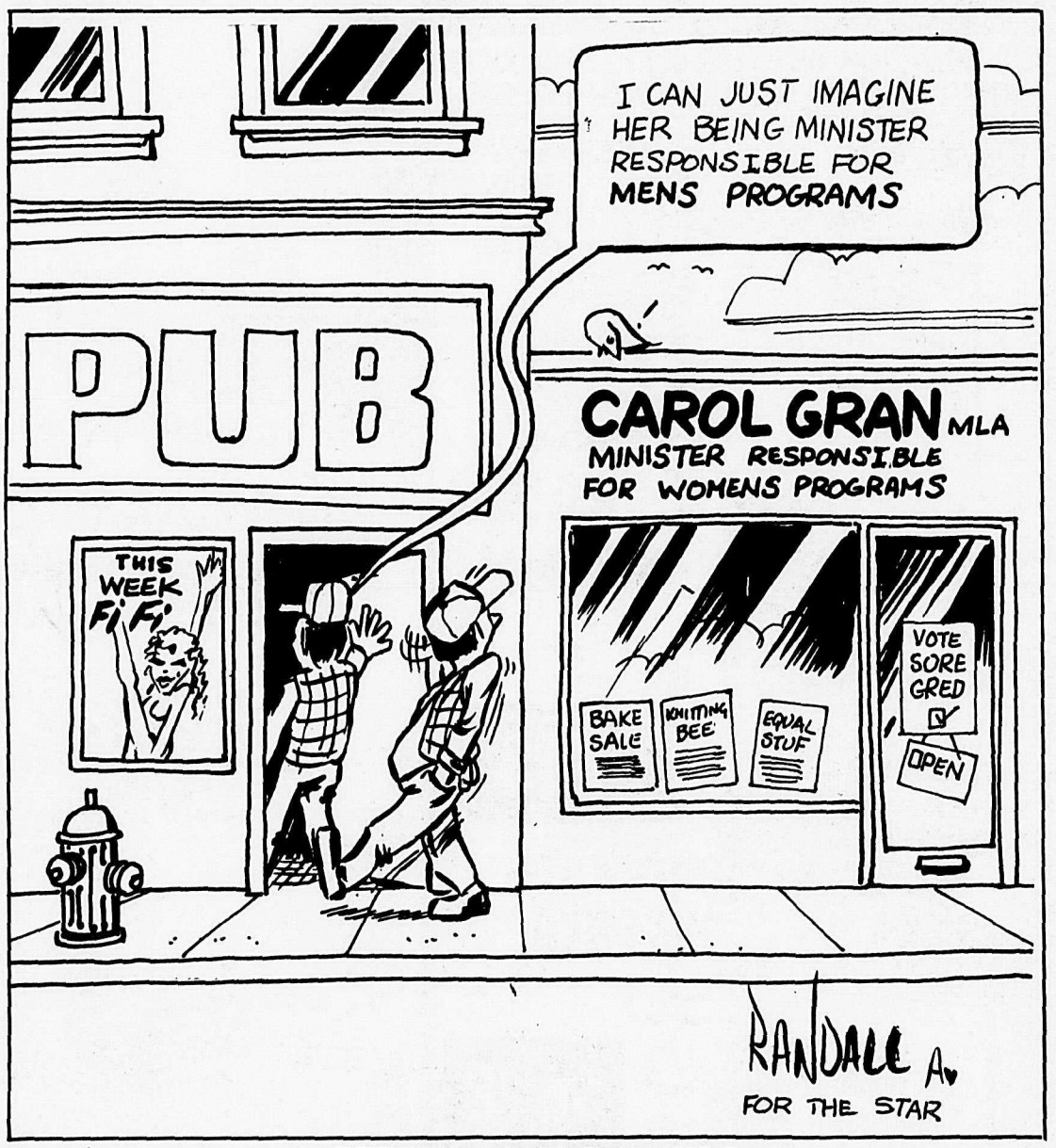
"He won the party nomination there by criticizing the premier's leadership, but he failed to recognize that once he'd done that,how could he possibly win the by-election? It's the same as I told the four MLA's who resigned caucus, the only way you can bring about changes is within the party. You can't change anything if you cut yourself adrift."

Gran defended VanderZalm from the racism charges which resulted from this and the "jokes" told by the premier and recently dumped Highways minister, Neil Vant. VanderZalm's joke about the Jew who didn't win the lottery because he didn't buy a ticket was a case of poor judgment and timing, but it was fairly innocuous and VanderZalm did, "preface it by saying it was a joke told to him by Sam Cohen (well-known Jewish Vancouver businessman)," observed Gran. "Of course, none of the media mentioned this aspect. Bill was really hurt by this racism charge, more than any other accusation that's ever been made. But as for Vant's joke abot the 'Chinaman' and the Jew, there was no excuse. He went way too far this time."

Gran said the Vancouver Sun's disclosure that Socred party funds were used to pay Lillian VanderZalm's travel expenses when she accompanied the premier to official functions was a non-issue among the party executive and members who contribute funds. "This is fairly normal practice with political parties," she said, adding that she was surprised that The Sun editors would compromise themselves by printing exclusive excerpts from a book co-written by their two Victoria reporters, Keith Baldrey and Gary Mason. "I think their editors recognized (the conflict of interest) and that's probably why they gave me a chance to state our side, even though it only made the front page of the second section," said Gran, with a shrug.

She said Mason told her there are more revelations in the forthcoming book, some of which Mason thought would be more damaging than the party's contributions to Lillian's travel expenses, but Gran says she's skeptical about that claim after this first attempt at controversy. However, she concedes that the government has to set a positive tone over the coming months to counter the negative publicity it's weathered if it hopes to win the next general election. She confesses that it won't be easy, but this is one of her priorities.

She won't be working on this as caucus chairman, however, as she is now on the cabinet team. "That's a backbencher's job and who gets it is a decision of caucus, by election."




## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Remember Couvelier when lights go on

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The next time you hear someone griping about the Mulroney government's new nine percent GST, take a look at your B.C. Hydro bill.

That's where the Socreds are hiding an outrageous half-billion dollar tax grab, disguised as a "dividend" paid by B.C. Hydro to government.

The Vander Zalm Socreds are stretching the truth and calling this dividend "a benefit to taxpayers," conveniently ignoring the fact that B.C. Hydro plans a nine percent rate hike to cover the $500-million payout ordered by government.

I first warned against the Socred "dividend" scheme when it was quietly introduced in this year's budget. I condemned it in the legislature, saying that it amounts to a massive hidden tax grab.

The Socreds have already siphoned off $130-million, and they've cleared the way for B.C. Hydro to raise electricity rates to allow a hidden tax take totalling $500-million over the next three years.

So the next time you turn on the lights, remember Finance Minister Mel Couvelier.

He's the man who says he opposes Mulroney's GST while he's grabbing an extra nine percent on your hydro bill each month.

GLEN CLARK, MLA
Vancouver East

### Campbell Valley history wanted

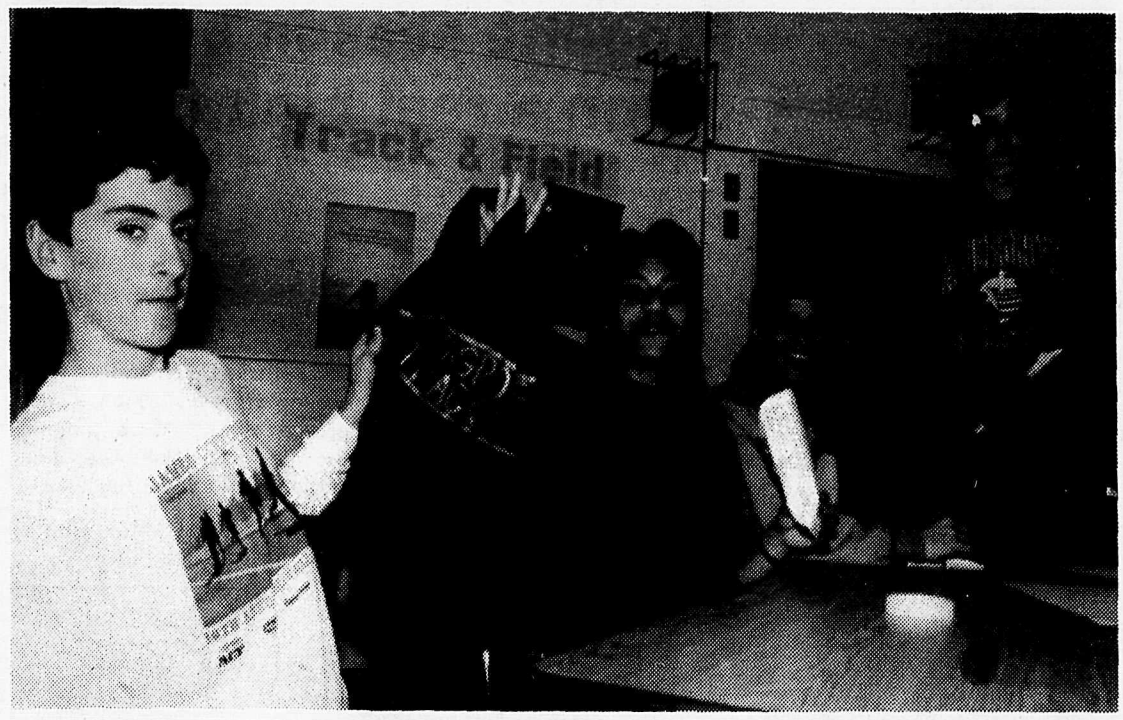
Editor, The Star, Sir,

I am writing to request readers' assistance in supplying historical information on the Campbell Valley area in the Fraser Valley. Through the Greater Vancouver Regional District parks department, I am piecing together the rural history of this area, now enclosed within Campbell Valley Regional Park in Langley. The project will focus on recorded interviews with long-term settlers in and around Campbell Valley. Settlement history, including topics such as land clearing, logging, the operation of farm machinery, road construction and one-room schools, is of particular interest to me.

These recollections of the early days (up to the 1940s) will form the basis for future interpretive-living history plans in the Park.

Long-time Campbell Valley residents who would like to contribute to this oral history are welcome to contact me at GVRD Parks, 432-6350, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GABRIELLE KAHRER
Burnaby




The track and field was just one of the booths set up in the Aldergrove Secondary School's gym. Students travelled from booth to booth checking out each club, then deciding which one to join as the year continues. Track and field starts with the spring thaw.

# Western alienation finds a new twist

OTTAWA - Talk about western alienation!

Albertans may be a little miffed these days about Meech Lake, sales tax and Senate reform, but they'd really get their Stetsons in a knot if someone meddled with their Stanley Cup.

And someone's talking about it.

A brown envelope delivered recently to Canada's national news agency applied a sporting twist to regional discord.

A spoof news release -- drafted by an author obviously irked at Ottawa's alleged favoring of Quebec -- said the federal government "today announced it would award the Stanley Cup to Quebec, even though Alberta's Calgary Flames won the competition."

The cup, it said, would go to the Montreal Canadiens, who were beaten in the cup final four games to two by the Flames.

It quoted Prime Minister Brian Mulroney saying Calgary may be the best team, "but we have to look at what's best for Canada."

The author was apparently no more enamored of Alberta Premier Don Getty.

Getty was not available for comment on the cup crisis, it said.

He was golfing.

But reliable sources indicated he was upset and "way off his game."

# Making a difference at Aldergrove Secondary

ALDERGROVE - "These are the greatest days of your life ... so far" is what we are told about high school. Motivational speaker Mark Scharenbroich brought this message to Aldergrove secondary students in a film by the same title. In school assemblies, led by school council president, Tammy Hummel, students were encouraged to get involved, participate and to make a difference with their school days. Counsellor Carlson compared the school years to a scrapbook of memories and encouraged students to make their time in high school count for their own scrapbook, the scrapbook of their friends and the scrapbook of Aldergrove secondary. Vice principal Etchell explained the concept of the Booster Club to students. Students have the opportunity to be part of a booster club at the school that encourages student participation and school spirit. Members will receive booster buttons and cards to keep track of their involvement and they will have the opportunity to earn prizes and special rates on school events because of their participation. The marketing class, led by teacher Haber, will be providing much of the impetus for this new venture.

Following the assemblies, students were then treated to presentations during the lunch hour by various clubs and groups in the school. The student being strangled on the gymnasium floor was actually a part of the drama club presentation. In another corner of the gym students were serenaded by the music combos or winning prizes by scoring free throws at the basketball station. Students that visited each booth were given a stamp on an activity sheet and had the opportunity to win one of two draw prizes for school sweat shirts.

As a follow-up to the spirit assemblies and clubs day activities, students and staff at Aldergrove secondary were seeing stars for the next few days. Peer counsellors had surveyed students to find out just what people thought made Aldergrove secondary school great. Comments ranged from "playing rugby in the mud and rain in PE class", "the new school store", "the basketball program", "the audio club", "the mechanics classes", "biology labs", "the new counselling center" and yes, even "all the girls" and for others "the great-looking guys". These comments were recorded on stars that had been posted on the ceiling throughout the front foyer and hallway of the school. These "bright lights" of Aldergrove caused a few strained necks and collisions in the hallway as students gazed at the stars in between classes to find out just what makes Aldergrove so great.

Paul Daley working hard in goal for Sabil could not save his team from a 4-5 loss to the Firefighters in Aldergrove Tyke hockey, Saturday.

# Matsqui favors street numbers

MATSQUI - The district is again debating changing street names to numbers. A number of council members support the move, saying it will bring Matsqui in line with the rest of the valley to the west. Alderman Simon Gibson wants a dual system of street names, with numbers on the post as well. Henry Teichrob supports printing block numbers on every corner to establish a grid system.

District planner Paul Moritz informed council a check with larger municipalities showed they began using names instead of an 'A,BorC" in areas where roads were too close together to accurately number. Matsqui should adopt the same system, he said.

If a number system is adopted, Downes Road will become 32 Avenue and Mt. Lehman 304 Streeet. Administrators are still working out the remainder.

# Student essay contest back

BURNABY - It's that time again, the announcement of the topics for the annual secondary schools essay contest sponsored by the Greater Vancouver Regional District.

There are three topics from which to choose. One asks students what their priorities are for the use of local government tax dollars; another deals with the subject of disposable products and overpackaging; the third deals with emergency preparedness in Greater Vancouver.

The contest, in its 11th year, is open to students in grades 9 to 12 in all schools in the Lower Mainland.

Secondary students from Langley City and Langley Township, as well as Matsqui, are eligible.

First prize is $500, second $400 and third $300. In addition there are 10 Merit Awards of a hardcover book or a family membership to Science World or the Vancouver Public Aquarium.

Entries can be made throughout the school year but not later than April 6, 1990.

Entries are judged on content, research, general appearance and use of language. Graphics may be used.

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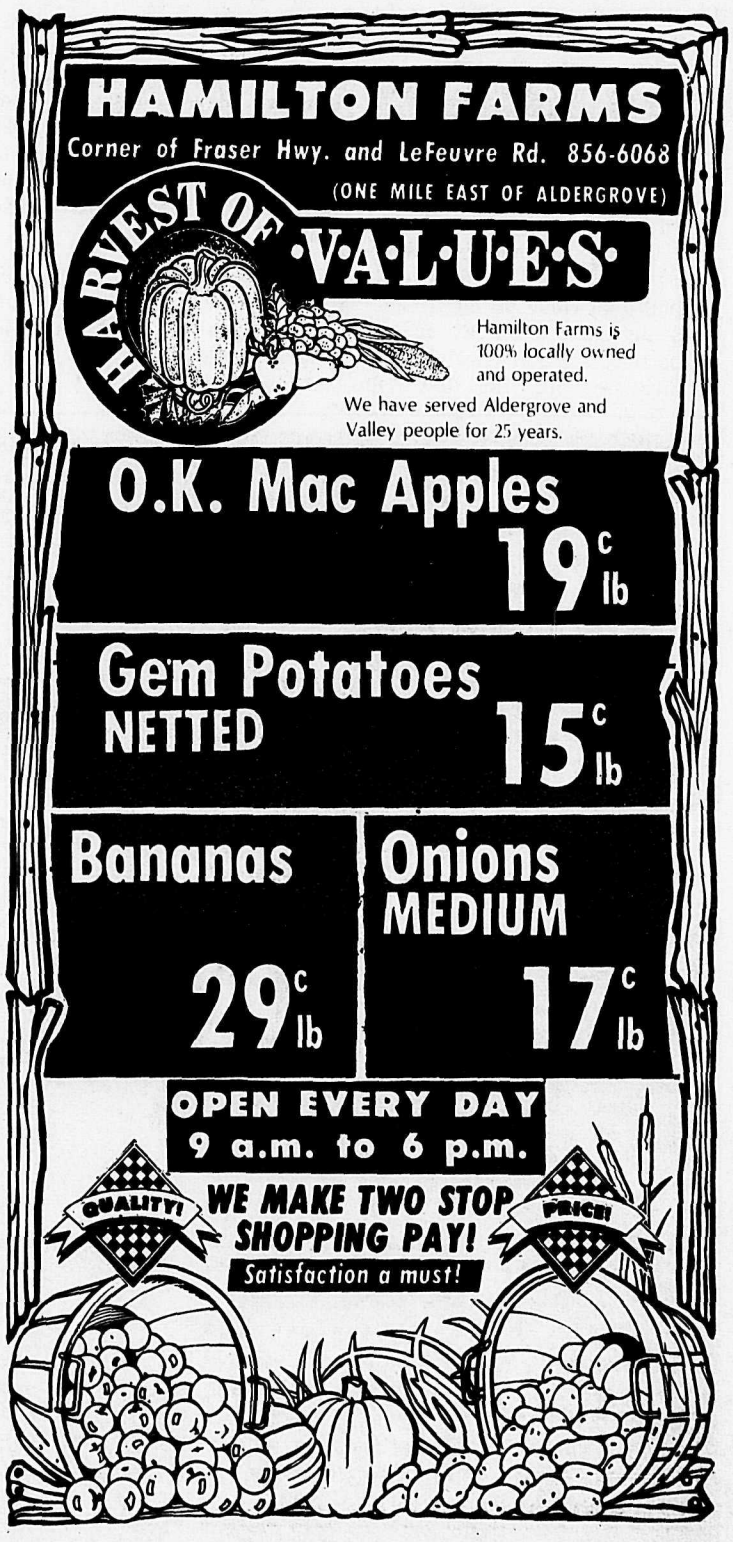


# Peewee B's sting PoCo

ALDERGROVE - On Oct. 30, Aldergrove's PeeWee "B" team met the Poco Hustlers on their ice.

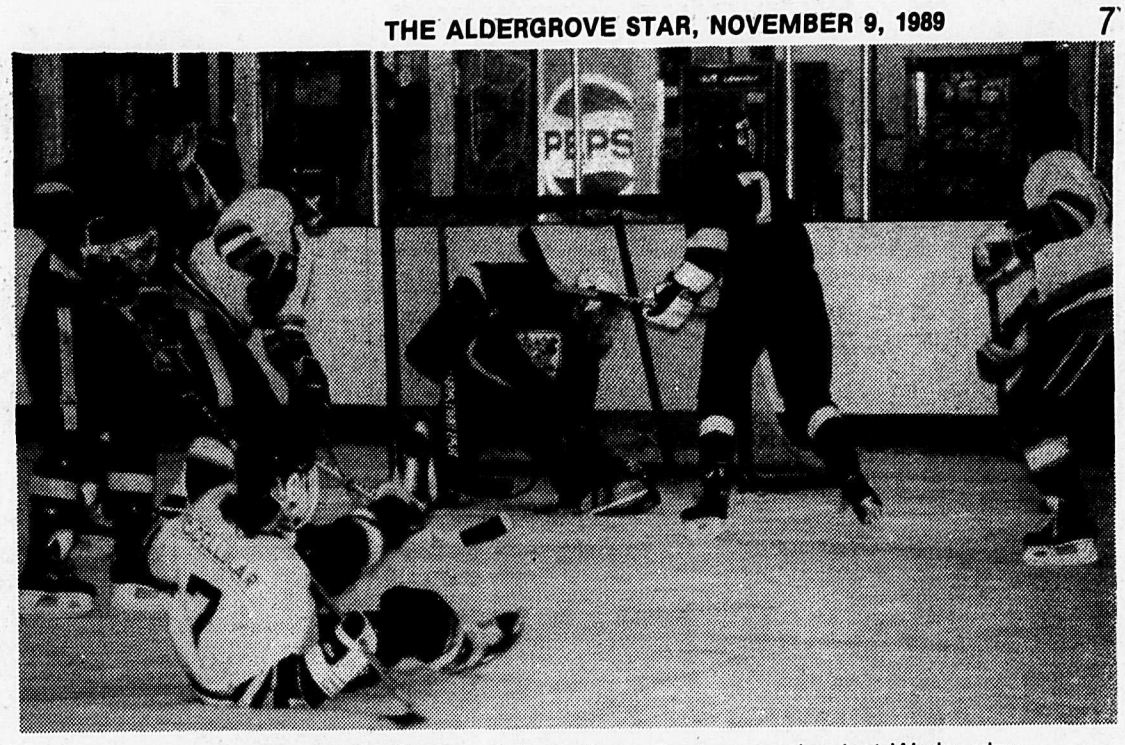
It was obvious from the warm up skate Poco had superior size and speed. It was the Bruins' job to overcome this with a strong work ethic and team effort.

The game progressed to the 14 minute mark of the first period when Matt Stangle whistled a wrist shot from the top of the circle that handcuffed the Poco goalie and moved Aldergrove ahead 1-0. Assists went to Aaron Rokstad and Bill Purper.

At the eight minute mark of the second period, Chris Corbet Shooting from the slot, put Aldergrove ahead 2-0. Poco responded with their first goal late in the second. Two more unanswered goals put Poco ahead 3-2.

Late in the third with less than 30 seconds to play coach Bernie Rokstad called goalie Andrew Caldwell to the bench for a sixth attacker. Aaron Rokstad racing from the bench picked up a puck dug from the corner by Bill Purper. He made no mistake beating the Poco goalie to tie the game 3-3 with three seconds on the clock. Assists to Shaun Ryan and Bill Purper. Andrew Caldwell was as usual rock steady between the pipes.

The low score indicates defensemen, Justin Storms, Les Vaughen, Jamie Davis, Joe Wipple, Scott Loewen and Brun Mach contributed a big part to this exciting tie game.



Aldergrove defeated Sabil Realty 6-5 during Bantam action last Wednesday.

A couple of Abbotsford Flyers take a bead on burnaby's goal during game recently held in M.S.A. Arena.

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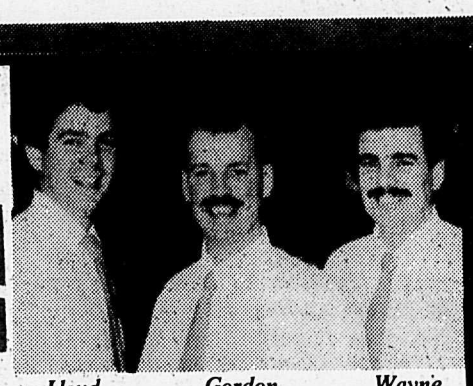

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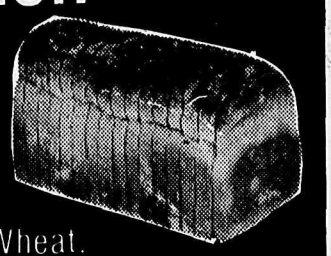

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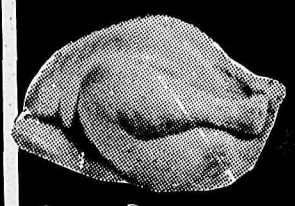

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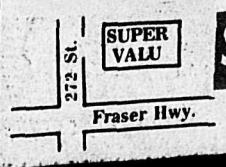


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# Seniors can avoid many serious accidents

OTTAWA - The Canada Safety Council announces the premier launch of National Seniors' Safety Week, Nov. 12-18. The week is designed to intensify public awareness of the issues surrounding the health and safety of older Canadians.

The campaign theme, "Safeguard The Best Years Of Your Life", provides an important venue to direct national preventive education programs and public awareness activities to reduce accidents suffered by older Canadians in the home environment. Sponsored by the Canada Safety Council, the campaign is endorsed by the Federal Ministry of State for Seniors and seniors groups across Canada.

Some interesting statistics show reasons for concern:

- Over 20 percent of home injury deaths annually are suffered by older Canadians, with accidents due to falls heading the list.
- Carelessness and lack of sensible precautions are major factors in precipitating falls in the home.
- The rate of accident and injury for Canadians over the age of 65 is three times higher than the rest of the population.
- Disabling injuries involving consumer products and medications further compounds the risk of accidents to older Canadians who may be unable to move as quickly to avert hazards and are more likely to live in older homes which need repair.

Emile Therien, president of the Canada Safety Council indicated that the campaign thesis is essentially prevention. He pointed out, "Through this campaign, and with the help of agencies such as the Canada Safety Council, we are encouraging Canadians to move from a passive to a more active role in preventing accidents.

To assist Canadians in taking individual responsibility to safeguard the best years of their lives, the council has prepared a media promotion including public service announcements, a "Home Safety Checklist" and has available key information on wellness, medication and aging and the prevention of falls in the home. Implemented, this knowledge will impact not only on the individual but on long term health care costs, and available facilities.

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# HOW I SAVED MY MARRIAGE!

## Story of a desperate husband

7:15 p.m. Friday. I had just hung up the phone and my ears were still ringing with my boss's final words, "I want those reports on my desk no later than Monday!" Another late night of working. And as I drew in a deep breath the phone rang. What now I thought as I picked up the receiver, "Hello darling", said the voice on the other end. "What time shall I expect you tonight?" "Late, very late," was all I could say. "Don't bother to keep supper for me I'll grab something on the way home." "Are you sure? It wouldn't be any problem to keep supper warm." "No," I answered, "don't bother I'm not sure what time I'll be home." "Well," she said, "is there anything that I can do for you?" "No," I responded, "just be patient, this rush will be over soon." And with that I hung up the telephone.

As I sat at my desk, my eyes drifted slowly toward the photographs of my wife and children and I thought back to a time when things seemed so much slower, when we had the opportunity to have dinner together each and every evening, when my weekends weren't tied up with this office. Well, things have certainly changed. Yah, I remember a time... a time when Mark Jr. was about oh, probably four I would guess and we had decided to take that Saturday afternoon and go to the park. We sure laughed, watching him with his bright eyes as he played with all the toys in the park while we wandered from there to go and get an ice cream. Jr. didn't have much experience with ice cream as I remembered, my goodness what a mess! It seemed to take forever to get him all cleaned up again. But you never heard my wife complain, never. As I sat there my mind drifted back to the time when we first got together. How awkward it felt to be with this beautiful girl who actually liked me for who I was.

It has been nearly 16 years now and I can honestly say that she hasn't changed a bit. I remember the look in her eyes as we stood before the minister on the day of our wedding, and I said to her, "You know that marriage is important to me, and there are many, many details that must be addressed in order to attain happiness, not only today but also in the future." I can honestly say that without a doubt my wife over the years has become more beautiful to me than ever before.

A thought just occured to me. It has been quite a long time since I bothered to even say thank you to my wife for the many, many things that she does. It seems that we have missed out on a lot of the simple joys we had once upon a time. It seems now that with all my time taken up at this office that she ends up playing chauffeur, cook, housemaid, seamstress, bookkeeper, friend, lover. How she does it I'll never know. There must be some way that I can say thank you so that I can show her that I really do love her and I really appreciated all the things that she does, not only for me but for the entire family.

With these thoughts in mind, I glanced at a copy of our local newspaper and there was an ad for **The Jewel Box**. And I read "For the perfect gift for that someone special, drop by **The Jewel Box**. That's it I thought! I will buy her something nice, really show her how I feel and how I appreciate all the things she does. Then the thought occurred to me, when was the last time I bought anything for my wife? I don't even know what size of ring she wears. I hurriedly got on my coat and headed out the door. A few minutes later I arrived at the door of **The Jewel Box**, and as I entered a friendly voice said, "How can I help you this evening, Sir?" Well I did my best to explain my problem and they made a few suggestions. All of a sudden I spotted a sign that read "Custom Made Jewellery". That was it! Have something specifically made to show my wife exactly how I felt. It seemed to take no time at all. The friendly staff there seemed to ask all the right questions and helped me find exactly what it was that I wanted. It seemed to me that I couldn't have been the first one in this same situation. Their experience over the years shined through as the final details were made. The delivery date was set and I left that store comfortable in knowing that I had made the first purchase.

### PART TWO

A few days later I picked up the beautiful custom ring and I could hardly wait to get it home and present it to my wife. I remember how she giggled as she opened the box. "For me?" she said. "Why?" And as I slipped that ring onto her delicate finger I said, "Because I love you darling and because I don't know of any other way to express my appreciation for all the things you do." Her eyes glistened almost as brightly as the diamonds in that ring. What a moment! You see I believe that's what marriage is all about. Giving. Because both parties are giving, it's natural that both parties will be receiving. Doing one's best to make your partner happy.

I wish to take this opportunity and express my heartfelt thanks to the good folks of **The Aldergrove Jewel Box**. You see, because of their knowledge, their experience, and their patience, I was able to capture a moment, one of the special moments, one of the rare moments between husband and wife when no words have to exchanged to show how you feel. It's my honest recommendation to anyone that if you are looking for the right gift for that very special someone, whether it be your husband, your wife, son, daughter, mother or father, then go to **The Aldergrove Jewel Box**. They are located in the Aldergrove Centre Mall. These folks will help you find exactly what you want with the same ease and with the same precision as they helped me.

Cooperative learning in physics class at H.D. Stafford Secondary. Anthony Cheung, one of the school's international students, and Trevor Lippingwell puzzle over a physics problem.

# International students enjoy learning in Langley

LANGLEY -- British Columbia's school system deserves high marks according to Anita Hu and Lance Ma. The two grade 11 students from Hong Kong have been attending the International Student Program at Stafford secondary school since September.

"The teachers are very kind and very helpful. If you don't understand, they are willing to help you," says Hu. "Here we can chose different subjects that we like. In Hong Kong there's not much choice of subjects. In Hong Kong we need to wear a uniform, and here we have more freedom," adds Ma.

Fifteen students from Hong Kong and one from Japan are registered in the program which is in its first year of operation. Initiated by the ministry of education, the program includes regular secondary school courses and homestay with a Canadian family. Costs of both are paid by the students' families.

According to Frank Mung, a social studies teacher and international student advisor at Stafford, the Hong Kong school systems is based on lectures and exams. Students spend much of their time studying. In Canada, education is more participatory. "Here we teach at the kids' level," he says.

"In Hong Kong you just need to pass exams. Homework is minor. But here if we want to get good results, we need to do homework daily," says Ma.

Most of the Chinese students have studied English for a long time. "To study is okay; you can look up words To speak is difficult," says Hu. She finds biology the hardest because there are many facts to remember. Algebra and accounting are easiest.

Gordon Spann, a physics teacher at Stafford, enjoys having the Chinese students in his class. "They're going to be a great influence. They're fun, and they pick up things very quickly. They have no difficulty with the math at all," he says.

He encourages the students to work co-operatively. A Hong Kong and a Canadian student with their heads together solving a physics problem is a common sight in his classroom. The Chinese students learn the subject and improve their oral English at the same time. "I think speaking and conversation is a good way to learn," says Ma.

Support is important for the students. Mung, a Cantonese speaker, is always available to help. Besides solving problems, he has assisted the international students to buy bicycles and opened his home on the occational weekend so they can get together.

He believes the students are adapting well to our culture, although they are experiencing some loneliness. "They are enjoying it. The students here are very, very good to them, but they don't behave as well in the classroom as students in Hong Kong," he says.

Hu finds getting around more difficult than at home. "To go anywhere here you have to take the bus. In Hong Kong one will come and the next one a few minutes later," she says.

From the B.C. government's viewpoint, the international student program is an effective way to strengthen ties between B.C. and Pacific Rim countries," says Stafford principal Les Dukowski who believes the program will lead to better international understanding.

For Chinese parents, their children's future earning power depends on education. Some students have a hard time finding a place in Hong Kong's fiercely competitive schools. Their parents believe that by sending them to Canada, they'll receive an excellent education and broaden their horizons. They also hope Canadian schooling will give their children a better shot at becoming immigrants later.

In the meantime, Stafford's international students enjoy life in Langley. "I find Canada very beautiful and the people very nice," says Anita Hu. "People are warm. I wanted to chose a small town because I think it's friendlier," say Lance Ma. He believes he chose well.

## Centre welcomed

NEW WESTMINSTER - A proposal for a 'Fraser River Discovery Centre' on the New Westminster waterfront is welcomed by directors of the Greater Vancouver Regional District.

The centre, proposed by a group of business and community leaders, would record and interpret the history of the Fraser.

It would be a significant contribution to the educational and tourist resources of the region, GVRD directors said.

# Chlorine leak closes pool briefly

ABBOTSFORD - McMillan Pool was evacuated and the facility closed for one hour Oct. 16, due to a chloriine leak.

The incident occurred at 11 a.m. when a maintenance person attempted to change a chlorine cylinder thought to be empty. Only a small amount of chlorine was leaked as a result of a seized valve.

The attendant was taken to hospital for chest x-rays along with a child heard coughing. Both were later released with a clean bill of health. The child's cough was discovered to be caused by a cold and not exposure to the gas, as first thought.

The findings were later confirmed by a call to the child's parents.

Aquatic manager Dave McBride commended his staff for the excellent way the emergency was handled.

# Bey bowls 879 triple

**ALDER LANES**
**WEEK OF OCTOBER 23, 1989**
**MONDAY MIXED**

THT Watt Evers 3587, THS J's & H's 1331, MHT Rupert Hoar 853, MHS Rupert Hoar 388, LHT Lulu Jackson 752, LHS Lulu Jackson 317.

**MONDAY MIXED - CLASSIC**

'THT 2 +2 3440, THS 2 +2 1207, MHT Murray Bey 879, MHS Bernie Putz 326, LHT Gale Sawatsky 877, LHS Gale Sawatsky 341.

**TUESDAY COFFEE**

'THT Fab 5 3362, THS 5 Alive 1200, LHT Jeanette HOrner f& Lil Breed 619, LHS Vicki Sjoerdsma 264.

**TUESDAY MIXED**

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**WEDNESDAY COFFEE**

- unavailable -

**WEDNESDAY MIXED**
**NON-SMOKING**

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

**THURSDAY MIXED**

THT Fantastic 5 3422, THS Doorknobs 1230, MHT Cam Heppner 787, MHS Cam Heppner 311, LHT Jane Dykstra 627, LHS Chris L'Heureux 226.

**SATURDAY YBC**

(Scores shown are pins over average)

**BANTAMS**

THS High Rollers +118, THT Strikers +152, GHS Sherri Arendt +46, BHS Bryan Gregg +66, GHT Sherri Arendt +114, BHT Ryan McAdams +88.

**PEEWEES**

THS Bluebirds +74, THD Bluebirds +97, GHS Candace Nelson +9, BHS Jesse Minary +48, GHD Brandi Cline +9, BHS Jesse Minary +87.

**YBC JUNIORS & SENIORS**

THT Hopeless 5 3378, THS Hopeless 5 1184, BHT Jeff Minary 572, GHT Kathy Reiter 557, BHS Kent Lundquist 243, GHS Kathy Reiter 557.

# Stand By Me captures finals

CLOVERDALE - The colt on the improve, Stand By Me, captured the $62,090 final of the B.C. Sire Stakes for 3 year old colts and geldings at Cloverdale Raceway on Saturday. Given a patient drive by Gord Abbott, Stand By Me withstood the late challenge of Marked To B Good to win by a nose. Gramrun Vandan finished third, one length back. Time for the mile was 2:02.2 and saw the winner return $5.80 to win.

Stand By Me and Marked To B Good had their abilities tested early as they both raced on the outside for more than half the race. As the field headed for the backstretch for the second time, the leader Hec With Walley collapsed and fell into the infield. This unfortunate incident allowed Gord Abbott to guide his horse to the rail for the first time in the race. Meanwhile Tim Brown aboard Marked To B Good was forced to go three wide at the three quarter pole. The extra distance probably cost the horse the top prize.

Bruce White, the driver on Hec With Walley was thrown clear of the horse and sulky in the infield but did land very hard on the grass. White was taken to the hospital for observation and was later released. Hec With Walley was lead off the track by his groom and appeared unscathed.

The winners share of $31,045 increased the Al Moran owned colt's 1989 earnings to $43,564.

Sunday's renewal of the $22,650 B.C. Stallion Stakes for 2 year old Fillies was a wire to wire victory for Don Nor Loosey. Driven by Dave Jungquist, the Don Andrew's owned filly was two lengths clear of Millbanks Pride with Don Nor Shamrock, part of the Andrew's triple entry, third.

With the winners share of $11,325, Don Nor Loosey now has 1989 earnings of $14,135. Time for the mile was 2:04.3.

*HOOFBEATS*

Led by Hudon and Heath's Bradner Gallant and Robert Murphy's Isiah Thomas the Mr. Vancouver Stake has closed with 14 horses nominated. The stake for 4 year old B.C. sired, bred or owned Colts or Geldings has an elimination scheduled for Dec. 6 with the final on Dec. 16th. $23,000 added is on the line for the final.

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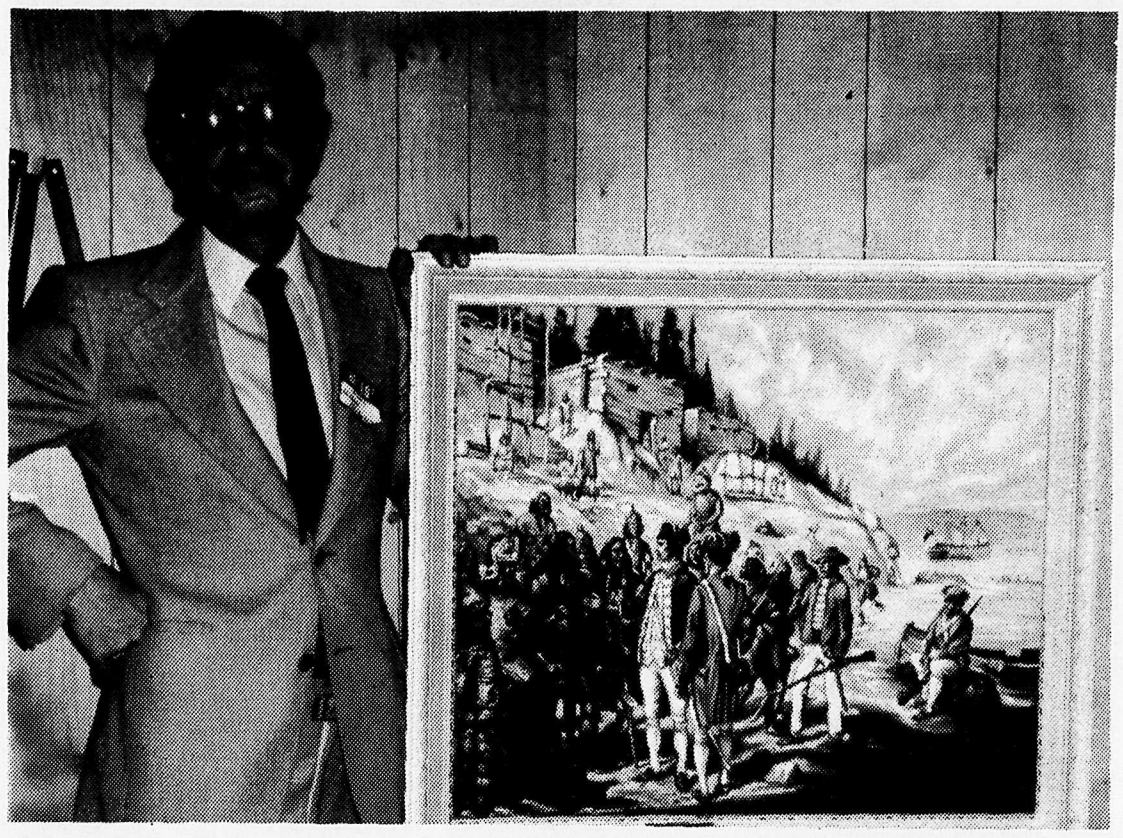

International artist, Sandor Meszaros displays his painting "Arriving at Nootka", which he has donated to be raffled by Langley Arts Council. Draw will be held at the "Music & Art on a Sunday Afternoon" in Preston's show room at Langley Bypass,

# Librarians celebrate books

LANGLEY - Three Langley librarians and book lovers will share their favourites of the newer books with you at the Langley Centennial Library, Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m.

New adult and children's books - fiction and non-fiction - will be discussed and enjoyed. Some may be wonderful ideas for Christmas gifts, others are suggestions for your own reading pleasure.

Mary Kierans, Jane Cobb and Martha Gambrel are all librarians at Langley, and they are all voracious readers with wide ranging and varied tastes. The focus will be, not on best sellers which are widely promoted, but rather on lesser known new books - hidden gems that readers may not be familiar with.

Book Night is a free Library program. However, since seating is limited, please phone the Langley Centennial Library at 534-3284 to register.

# Choral favorites

VANCOUVER - North West Opera and the St. Andrew's Wesley Choirs present a concert of choral and operatic favorites, Nov. 21, 8 p.m. at the church, Burrard and Nelson. No reservations for door tickets, priced at $10 adult, $8 senior or student.

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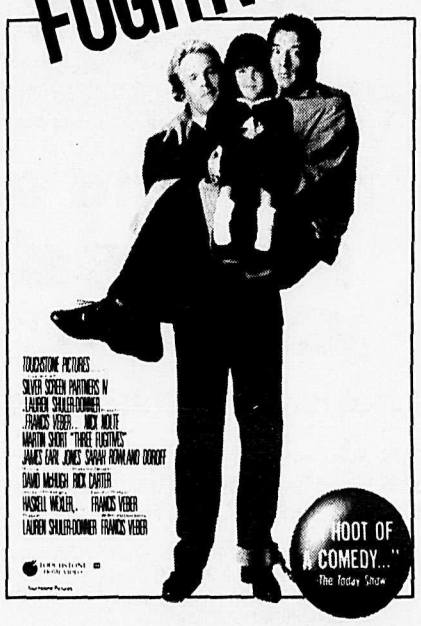

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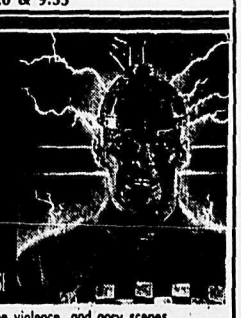

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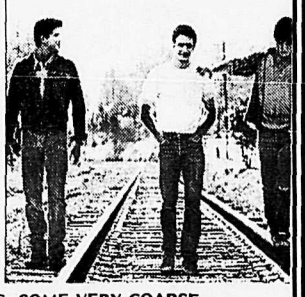

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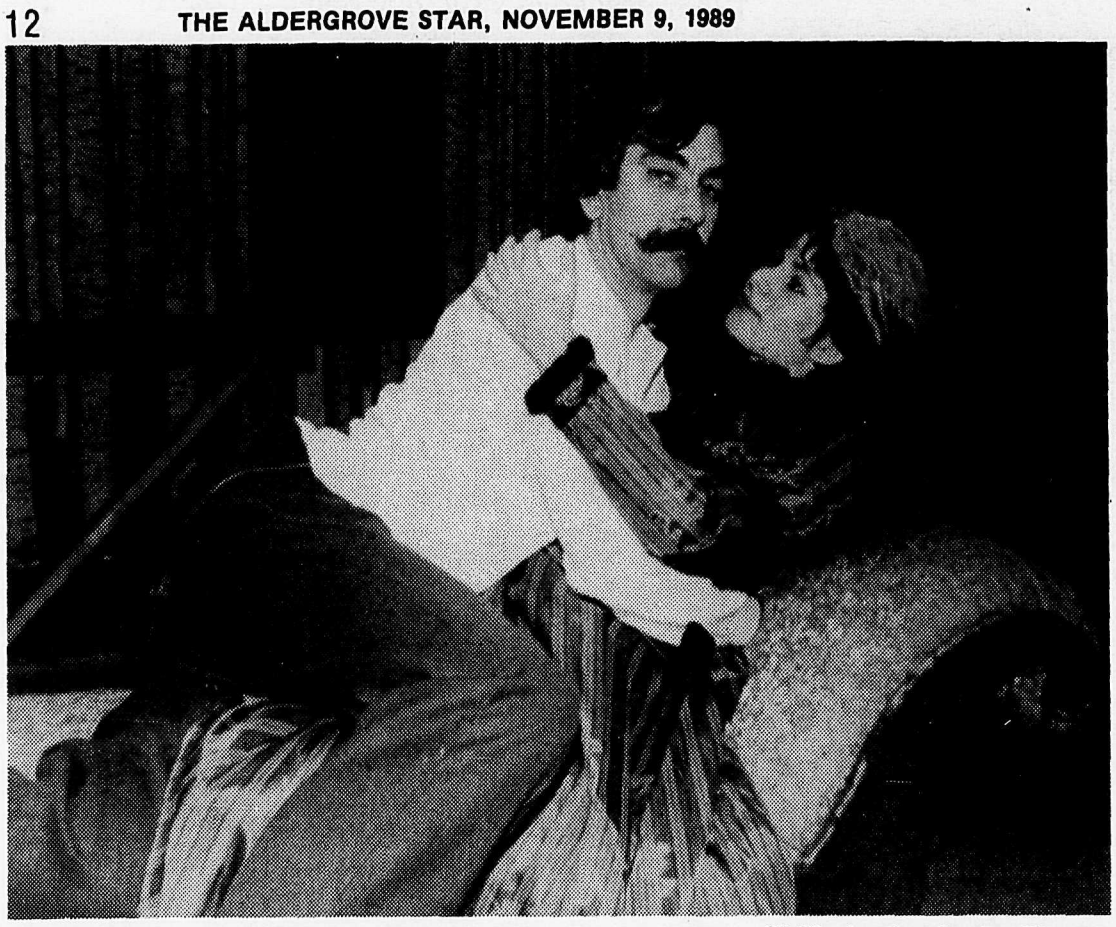

Doug Friesen of Chilliwack and Kathy Purvis of Aldergrove in rehearsals for "Wild Honey." The Fraser Valley College theatre production plays Nov. 10-11, 15-18 and 22-25, in the Studio Theatre on the Chilliwack Campus.

# Local featured in 'Wild Honey'

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

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

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

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

Carroll has assembled a cast of talented and experienced performers for Wild Honey, featuring a blend of new and familiar faces.

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

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

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

Platonov's long suffering wife, Sasha, is played by first year theatre student Daune Campbell.

Other roles in a cast which includes theatre students and community performers are taken by Bruce Banman, Pat Choquette, Travis Neel, Lee Purvis and Gary Wagner.

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

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

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

## Book now for Home Recreation Show

LANGLEY - Exhibitors should book now for commercial space at the Home & Recreation Show, sponsored by the Langley Chamber of Commerce, April 20-22 at the Civic Centre. Last year's premiere was an extraordinary success, and there's no reason 1990 won't be bigger and better.

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# Danby in concert with symphony

NEW WESTMINSTER - Joan Danby, popular singer from Langley, will be the soprano soloist with the New Westminster Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.

Danby, who has entertained audiences in many parts of the world has chosen to sing operatic arias by Verdi, Mozart, Lehar, Strauss and Mascagni.

As a special feature at this fall concert the program will also include the first performance of a short orchestral work by award winning composer Paul Steenhuisen.

This talented young musician has already won awards from the Vancouver New Music Society and the Performing Rights Organization of Canada.

The concert program, conducted by Patricia Olfrey (now in her thirteenth season with the orchestra), will also include symphonic music by Schubert and Elgar.

The concert takes place at Massey Theatre, 8th Avenue and 8th Street, New Westminster and admission is free.

Joan Danby, soprano soloist with New Westminster Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, Nov. 12 at Massey Theatre, New Westminster at 2 p.m.

## Winter hours for farm museum

FORT LANGLEY - The B.C. Agricultural Museum is now open Wednesday to Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., and by appointment on Monday.

See and learn about our province's farming roots, at 9131 King Street. For information call the office, 888-2273.

## Leonard's music to echo in the halls once again

LANGLEY - The music of the late John F. Leonard will be heard once again at the Langley Arts Council meeting Nov. 15 in the Langley Arts Centre, 4899 207 Street at 8 p.m. Leonard Woods, long-time Langley resident will be present to give a short talk on the history of the beloved Langley music teacher and composer.

Leonard Woods is well known in this area as a piano theory teacher, composer, instructor at Vancouver School of Art, and member of the Maysfield Singers. He will have with him, pianist Donna MacTaggart and four friends who will sing selections from the operetta "Fort Langley".

The public is invited to attend, enjoy the program, and get acquainted with their arts council. Complimentary refreshments will be served. For information phone the Langley Arts Council office at 534-0781.

## LETTERS ARE MOST WELCOME

The Aldergrove Star invites letters to the editor on topics of interest to the community. The letters-to-the-editor column is a chance for comment on what has been written in the paper.


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## War years musical for all ages

CLOVERDALE - "Wish Me Luck," a war years musical review written and directed by Pat Devlin of Cue To Cue Players opens at the Clova Theatre on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.

The story-line follows the adventures of three Canadian boys, Johnny (Jonathan Croutch), Earl (Terry Leonard) and Chuck (Daren Demeule), all from varied backgrounds who meet and fall in love with three singing "sisters." The girls, Maxine (Theresa Devlin), Laverne (Meg Tennant) and Patti Meem Barrat) are entertainers travelling with E.N.S.A. and the boys, of course, enlist to follow the girls.

The play takes the boys to boot camp in Britain where they meet a very strange C.O. and an over-bearing Sergeant. On they go to see action in France, serve time in a P.O.W. camp in Germany, are freed and, having survived the war, head for home.

There is song, dance and comedy. There are special effects and changing scenes.

The play runs Thursdays through Sundays, Nov. 9 to 12, and Nov. 16 to 19, and Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 23 through 25. All shows are at 8 p.m. For ticket information please call 574-1149.

## X-mas coloring contest returns

SURREY - One of the first signs of the Christmas season has arrived. The Fraser Valley Real Estate Board's eleventh annual children's Christmas colouring contest is up and running. Children up to ten years old are invited to pick up a contest form at their local real estate office, and to enter in one of three categories: under six, six to eight, and nine-ten year olds. There is also a special category for past contest winners.

Artist Fred Forster has once again produced a wonderful, traditional entry form and all children will enjoy colouring Santa Claus and his sack of toys. Budding artists are allowed to use crayons, paints, felts, pens, pencils, pencil crayons and pastels, and are asked to add only their imagination.

First prize in all categories will be a mountain bike; except the past winners category (advanced) which will receive a $100 gift certificate. Second and third prizes and honorable mention ribbons will also be awarded.

Entry forms can be picked up at any local real estate office, or at the Fraser Valley Real Estate Board at 15463 - 104th Avenue, Surrey. All entries must be received at the real estate office by Friday, Nov. 24.

## Christmas crafts

ALDERGROVE - Persons interested in exhibiting their crafts for sale will be interested in the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre's first annual craft sale. The sale is planned for Dec. 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tables will be available for $10. each. All those interested should contact the Community Centre by Nov. 24 to reserve and pay for their table.

## Naturalists hike Mount Baker

LANGLEY - On Oct. 14, seven naturalists hiked the Chain Lakes Trail to snow-covered "Oasis" on Mount Baker. Irene Pearce, one of the group, reports "After brushing the snow off an old log, we hungrily ate lunch to renew our energy. In the distance we watched hikers making their way over windswept and snow-covered rocky slopes to Ptarmigan Ridge. A flock of Canada Geese flew noisily overhead. On our downward journey the clouds parted to reveal the peaks of Mount Shuksan sparkling in its magnificence; marmots whistled from their rocky perches. The red leaves of blueberry and gold of alpine shrubs mixed with green heather to carpet the lower alpine slopes. We looked back at Mount Baker with its snowy peak glistening in the sunshine."

Ian Carr, a member of the Alouette Field Naturalists, spoke at the October meeting of the Langley Field Naturalists. His topic was Tweedsmuir Park, a 981,130 hectare wilderness provincial park north west of Williams Lake. The park is bisected into north and south portions by a single road. Carr was a member of a small group who hiked 40 km in the park. Good weather made the experience memorable for him and enabled him to take many excellent slides.

On Oct. 28, several members of the Langley Field Naturalists travelled to Chilliwack to participate in a roundtable discussion on the "Upper Fraser Valley Parks Issue". The subject was illuminated by many knowledgeable speakers. The meeting should result in some positive action being taken to identify and reserve threatened and unique habitats in the subject area.

On Nov. 18, Eunice Wilson will lead a field trip to the Stanley Park Sea Wall. Please call Eunice at 581-1274 or Nanny at 856-7296 if you wish to participate. The group will meet at 9:30 at the bus loop near the park entrance. This is a good chance to observe and identify waterfowl.

At the Nov. 17 meeting, Dr. Anthony Griffiths, Prof. of Botany U.B.C. will speak on "The Genetic Variations in B.C. flowers". The meeting starts at 7:30 in the Langley Music School and all interested persons are welcome to attend. Please call 530-0860 for further information.

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## Women Aglow

LANGLEY - Women's Aglow will be featuring guest speaker, Alberta Rourke, at Sunrise Golf and Racquet Club, 5640 - 188 St., Langley, on Nov. 15 at 9:15 a.m., luncheon following. Newcomers welcome. For babysitting phone 530-1391.


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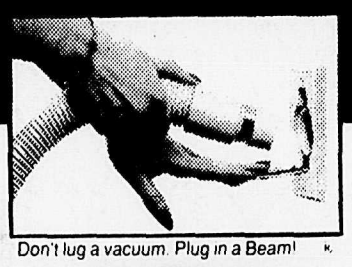

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# Fort waterfront could be a treasure

MURRAYVILLE - It is a very valuable asset, says Ald Aubrey Searle.

The Fraser River at Fort Langley holds a tremendous potential for the township of Langley, he says, and councilors should realize this.

Searle would like to see a marina development on the Bedford channel at the riverside village.

Township officials should take a good look at what has been happening at New Westminster, Searle says. The Royal City is presently developing about five miles of riverfront including marinas, tourist facilities and a promenade.

Fort Langley is the next community upstream from New Westminster, Searle points out.

He says he is aware that Langley does not have the same financial capabilities as does the Royal City, but still, something could be done here.

Waterfront at Fort Langley (the municipality owns some) is "a very valuable asset not being used," Searle says.

It has been recommended that council conduct a feasibility study for a marina near the Fort.

A former Langley mayor, George Preston, proclaimed himself an admiral when the township bought the replica of the old paddlewheeler, the Beaver, during the 1970's.

Vessel was later sold to New Westminster where she is still moored.

# Matsqui seeks fire flow alternatives

MATSQUI - "We should tell them they cannot build unless they include a sprinkler system in their plans," Alderman John Friesen told council, in regard to Matsqui's inadequate fire flow in industrial areas. The inadequate flow has caused seemingly endless debate around council's table. Friesen has commented on several occasions that there are alternatives to replacing existing water lines. All construction in areas with inadequate flow could be brought up to standard by installing booster pumps or sprinklers. Friesen commented, "If council does not stop saying no to development, development will say no to Matsqui."

Alderman Henry Teichrob informed city planner Paul Moritz that a number of larger communities have reduced fire flow requirements, in favor of sprinkler systems. "This is the nineties, every building should be required to install sprinklers," he said. Teichrob asked Moritz why the municipality should be concerned about the insurance premiums of a specific building, as that is a matter between the owner and his agent.

Moritz explained if one building had inadequate fire protection that building would "in a sense be a fire trap," increasing risk of damage to surrounding buildings. Increased risk means higher insurance premiums for everyone and that would quickly become the municipality's business.

Following a lengthy debate, a motion was made to receive the issue as cited, to be recalled in a future meeting.

# Transit commission to increase service

VANCOUVER - Members of the Vancouver Regional Transit Commission voted unanimously in favor of adding extra buses, new routes and more service to the public transit system in the lower mainland in 1990-'91.

Mayor Lanskail, chairman of the VRTC, said that the $1-billion rapid transit expansion announced by the premier on July 31, helped convince commission members that the service improvements and resulting budget increases they are recommending for approval, will be treated as priorities.

"We sensed a change in mood in Victoria," Lanskail said. "We are putting forward what we think is a reasonable proposal that reflects the current thinking of getting people out of their cars and onto the transit system."

The BC Transit board of directors has also approved the increased budget and has joined the commission in recommending the service improvements and the higher budget to the province for approval.

The service improvements will increase transit's 1990-'91 Lower Mainland budget to $391-million, up from $341-million for the current fiscal year.

The additional monies will allow BC Transit to put 49 extra buses on the road and increase service accordingly.

"With ridership continuing to increase at an unprecedented rate and more and more people asking for additional service throughout the region, we must increase the budget so we can increase the service to meet the demand," said Mayor Lanskail.

Ridership, during the mid-1980s, increased at a rate of approximately one percent a year, which matched the population growth rate in the region at the time.

Setting what appears to be a trend, ridership in 1988-'89 increased by almost four percent over the previous year, for a total of 105.6-million riders on the buses, SeaBus and SkyTrain. This fiscal year, 1989-'90, it appears that the transit system will likely carry up to an additional 8.4-million riders, and that total ridership may be as high as 114-million riders, which represents an increase of eight percent in just one year. The population growth rate in the region is currently increasing at approximately 2.1 percent.

Provided the Province approves the 1990-'91 budget, the following new routes will begin operating between September 1990 and spring, 1991:

- Express services from White Rock, Richmond, Coquitlam and Langley.
- Improved peak hours service along nearly two dozen routes.
- Expanded Park & Ride lots across the region.

# Hospital in no danger; Scholtens

MURRAYVILLE - Langley Memorial Hospital is "not going to fall down," even if the Big One hits, says Ald. John Scholtens.

It has always been known that British Columbia is earthquake country, he says, and the hospital here is built so it could withstand a jolt of 7.5 or better on the Richter scale.

In the wake of the recent San Francisco quake, councilors here have become worried that B.C.'s lower mainland could be next.

Ald. Muriel Arnason has asked how well prepared Langley is in coping with a possible major natural disaster. Councilors have decided to ask Big Brother in Victoria how the province would cope.

Questioned by The Star, Arnason says her family is prepared. They have stashed away emergency rations of food, water, and first aid supplies, she says. She recommends other people do the same.

# Walk for peace

LANGLEY - The Langley Secondary School will be organizing, for the second time, the Walk for Peace on Remembrance Day. The walk, on November 11, will begin at 12:15 on the corner of 201A Street and the Fraser Highway, just in front of Save On Foods.

Last year the walk was highly successful compared to previous events of the like in Langley. This is a reflection of peoples growing concern for world peace. The event allows Langley-ites and other residents of the Fraser Valley an opportunity to show that they are concerned about world peace. It gives people of different backgrounds an opportunity to get together in an highly friendly environment and express something which they all have in common; a desire to end violence.

# Marr new GVRD manager

BURNABY - Greater Vancouver Regional District chairman Gil Blair announced the appointment of Ben Marr, P. Eng., Provincial Deputy Minister of Forests, as the GVRD's new regional manager, effective Jan. 4.

Marr succeeds Michael J. O'Connor, P. Eng., who resigned to become president and chief operating officer for B.C. Transit.

Prior to becoming Deputy Minister of Forests, Marr served as Deputy Minister of Environment for 11 years.

There were over 100 applications for the top position in the GVRD. A six-member selection committee chaired by North Vancouver District Mayor Marilyn Baker considered all applications and selected Marr from a short list of four. The committee's recommendation has been approved by the GVRD board of directors.


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# Horse-owners defended

MURRAYVILLE - Horses, or rather their owners, contribute $316-million annually to the economy, Jacqueline Oldham told councilors here Monday night.

Oldham was speaking in support of an equestrian trail to link the two regional parks in south Langley, Campbell Valley and Aldergrove.

She urged councilors not to be swayed by people who do not want such a trail to bypass their properties.

"Stick to your guns," she told aldermen.

Three times already have equestrians been stopped in their efforts by nearby property owners, Oldham said. Every time, she said, councilors have been "scared down by a few."

Less than 20 people are opposed to trail, Oldham said, and more than 400 are in favor.

One man protested to council because the trail would come too close to his tennis court which is situated partially on municipal road right-of-way. A lady was opposed because she felt she no longer could sunbathe in the nude if a trail was developed.

"We - the public - must have access to what we already own," said Oldham.

"Personally, I am confident that we will proceed (with a trail)," said Ald. Terry Thorne.

The exact route of the proposed trail has not yet been determined.

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# Farmer wins case

SASKATOON -For the first time in Saskatchewan, a farmer has successfully sued a bank for charging his floating interest rates on a fixed-rate loan.

"I guess I could jump over the moon," said Raoul Blanchard, a farmer from Duck Lake, 160 kilometres northwest of Saskatoon. Two hours earlier, his lawyer told him he was getting a refund of $11,246.54 plus interest from the Bank of Montreal.

"The bank, in charging the floating rate, was negligent in not advising the plaintiff at the rate at which interest was actually being charged," Chief Justice Mary Batten of Court of Queen's Bench said in a decision dated Oct. 25.

There have been similar cases in Alberta, British Columbia and Nova Scotia.

# Council does housecleaning

MATSQUI - Council made two changes in the way it does business. The first was a resolution to use the guidelines of the agricultural select committee. The select committee guideline will be used in those cases where an application for a property variance or re-zoning has council at odds.

The second change is rewording of guidelines surrounding development estimates. The guidelines previously permitted industrial development quotes be accepted as submitted, while agricultural quotes were compared to tables held by the building department. If the submitted quote was lower than the table, the higher fee was assessed.

Alderman John Friesen asked the agricultural quotes be accepted on the same basis as industrial quotes. "I don't think we should subject farmers to higher fees and not industry. If one is taken at face value, so should the other."

Council voted to strike the phrase "whichever is greater" from the guidelines.

# Lamb club closes another year

ALDERGROVE - The Otter 4-H Lamb Club held the last banquet of the year at Sharon United Church, Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. We began with dinner then proceeded to distribute the trophies. The following received trophies:

**Public Speaking Award**, Katie Baker, Junior, Grand Champion; Wade Lancaster, Junior, Reserve; Michael Thorne, Senior, Grand Champion; Jeremy Baker, Senior, Reserve.

**Demonstrations Award:**
Katie Baker, Junior, Grand Champion; Kevin Jones, Junior, Grand Champion; Tanya McNiesh, Junior, Reserve; Michelle Stockwell, Junior, Reserve; Jeremy Baker, Senior, Grand Champion; Michael Thorne, Senior, Grand Champion; Mona Meyers, Senior, Reserve; Brien Thorne, Senior, Reserve.

**All Over Judge Award:**
Michael Thorne, Senior, Grand Champion; Jeremy Baker, Senior, Reserve.

**High Point Sheep Judge Award:**
Jeremy Baker, Senior, Grand Champion; Michael Thorne, Senior, Reserve.

**Champion Showman Award:**
Michael Thorne, Senior, Grand Champion; Jeremy Baker, Senior, Reserve.

**Intermediate Showman Award:**
Tanya McNiesh, Junior, Intermediate Grand Champion; Michelle Stockwell, Junior, Reserve.

**Showman Award:**
Katie Baker, Junior, Grand Champion; Susan McLearen, Junior, Reserve.

**Market Lamb Award:**
Kevin Jones, Junior, Grand Champion; Susan McLearen, Junior, Reserve.

**Ewe Lamb Award:**
Michael Thorne, Senior, Grand Champion; Katie Baker, Junior, Reserve.

**Champion Yearling Award:**
Michael Thorne, Senior, Grand Champion; Soren Lancaster, Senior, Reserve.

**Top Record Book Award:**
Katie Baker, Junior, Grand Champion; Susan McLearen, Junior, Grand Champion; Michelle Stockwell, Junior, Reserve; Jeremy Baker, Senior, Grand Champion; Michael Thorne Senior, Reserve.

**New Member High Aggregate:**
Kevin Jones, Junior, Grand Champion; Susan McLaren, Junior, Reserve.

**Junior High Aggregate:**
Katie Baker, Junior, Grand Champion; Michelle Stockwell, Junior, Reserve.

**Senior High Aggregate Award:**
Michael Thorne, Senior, Grand Champion; Jeremy Baker, Senior, Reserve.

**Members Choice Award:**
Mona Myles, Senior.

We finally ended with a couple of skits called: The Fisherman's skit, The Royal Papa J.C. Penny and Two Short Couples on a Double Date.

## Free grape lecture

CLEARBROOK - The public is invited to a free lecture on grape growing by Dr. Andy Reynolds of Agriculture Canada's Summerland office. An open forum follows the talk.

Sponsored by Fraser Valley Grape Growers Association, it will be held on Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m., at Abbotsford Rugby Club's new Pinegrove Hall, 31929 Mercantile (just west and north of the Clearbrook freeway exit).

Reynolds will speak on canopy management and the effects of viticultural practices on wine grape quality, on which he has an international reputation and is considered well published.

# Report heats up fire committee

MATSQUI - Deputy Fire Chief, Andy Bowman's report on incident response statistics generated some heat of its own at a recent fire committee meeting.

The report revealed the worst attended incident was recorded by Hall Six, Abbotsford, when only four of 27 volunteer firefighters attended an "involved" three-story apartment fire in the downtown core. Hall Four, Matsqui, recorded the best attendance getting 14 of 15 volunteers at an involved residential blaze.

Fire committee chairman, Jensen expressed concern over the report. "It's a serious matter when only four of 27 show up, especially for that type of fire. This situation must be confronted by the committee." He suggested the department hire more career firefighters to offset lacking volunteer involvement.

Fire Chief Les Haagen commented, "Matsqui has lost some volunteers to Surrey and Vancouver," noting "an increase in volunteers joining with intentions of becoming career firefighters. We have some members who will not answer a page to a 'dirty fire.' Sometimes a second page is required, or we call another hall. It is hard to find out who they are," said Haagen.

The report indicated attendance for practice sessions surpassed actual fire attendance. Mayor Kandal queried Bowman about the response to a recruitment drive. Bowman informed Kandal and the committee, "When prospective volunteers are interviewed they are available 100 percent of the time, but many later move to jobs in other areas reducing or eliminating the amount of time they are available." In an attempt to combat the problem, said Bowman, the department has begun giving preference to older people with "roots" already set in the community.

Municipal clerk Hedda Cochran suggested re-instating a program for recruiting municipal employees. The program permits municipal employees to draw standard volunteer pay, while still receiving their full wage while on call at a fire. Cochran said she hoped reviving the program would help generate some interest.

Alderman Simon Gibson commented the purpose of the report was to identify any trends occurring in the department, and called for the committee to hold a special meeting to examine methods of curtailing any further deterioration of response times.

No date has been set for the meeting as yet.


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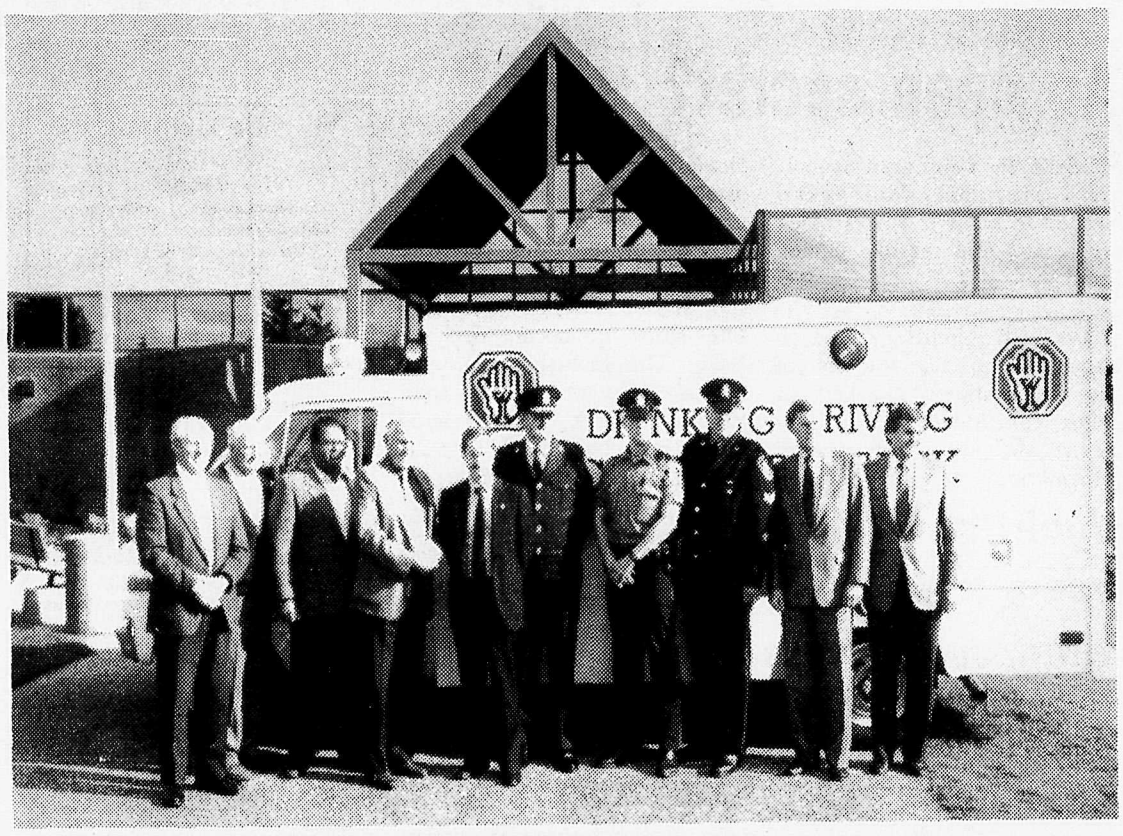


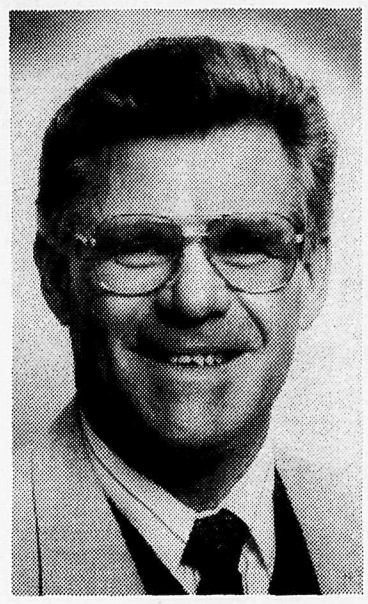
Matsqui Mayor Dave Kandal and Police Chief Barry Daniels accompanied by the rest of the police board stand in front of the district's new Counter Attack vehicle.

# Swangard resigns from PNE presidency

VANCOUVER - Long-serving president of the Pacific National Exhibition, Erwin Swangard announced his resignation, Nov. 1. Swangard, 81, has served in the position for 12 colorful years.

He declined to provide his reasons for quitting at this time. He was replaced immediately by interim president, Morgan Thomas. Thomas is an Armstrong rancher, president of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce and a former assistant to the Minister of Government Services.

Swangard said his resignation was tied to ongoing issues concerning the annual fair but declined to be specific. However, his battles with Vancouver city council over his desire to expand the PNE site, a possible relocation to the Colony Farm site in Coquitlam, and the 1994 PNE lease expiry date have been well-publicized.



Morgan Thomas is the new interim president of the PNE.

# Armstrong farmer elected interim PNE president

VANCOUVER - Morgan Thomas, 53, a farmer-businessman from Armstrong in B.C.'s North Okanagan, was elected interim president of the Pacific National Exhibition by acclamation by its revamped board of directors, Nov. 1.

The election, normally held at the first meeting of the new board after Dec. 31, was precipitated by the sudden resignation earlier in the day by long-time president Erwin Swangard for what he termed "personal reasons".

Vancouver alderman Don Bellamy was acclaimed vice-president, while directors Paul Di Fonzo of Vancouver and Don Gedlaman of Lake Cowichan were added to the smaller executive board.

Annual elections for all four positions will be held again when the 16-person board, which has seven new provincial government appointees, meets after Nov. 30. Thomas has indicated he will stand at that time for re-election.

In his first duty as president, Thomas echoed a board resolution thanking past-president Swangard for his "unfailing service and devotion to the PNE." Swangard, 81 has been PNE president for 13 years.

"Erwin Swangard is a great British Columbian and a great Canadian," Thomas said. "He has been an important part of the Vancouver scene for many, many years, and has contributed greatly towards the development of our province."

Thomas has long been active in the annual Armstrong fair, largest in the Interior, and is presently chairman of the Armstrong-Spallumcheen parks and recreation commission. He is president of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce, and served four years as a Spallumcheen alderman.

"I see a bright future for the PNE," Thomas said. "As president and one of 16 directors, it is incumbent on me to tap the energies of the board in other to achieve our goals."

Cliff Michael, who continues to be responsible for the PNE as new tourism minister, said: "I am pleased the board was able to fill the vacant positions promptly and unanimously. I look forward to working with the new board in the coming year."

The new president operates a 1,500-head cattle feed lot in Armstrong, and is also involved in several businesses. He and wife, Thelma, have three daughters and a son, two still in university.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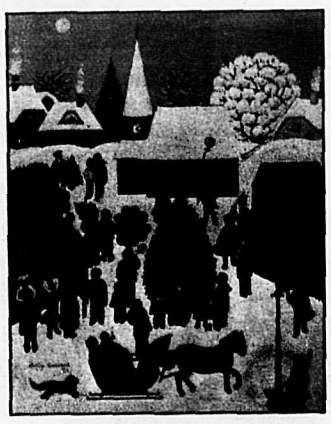

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# Snowdon weds Pearson in bride's parent's home

ALDERGROVE - On a beautiful late-summer day, Debra Snowdon was married to Will Pearson at her parent's home.

Justice of the Peace Larry Eckardt performed the August 12 ceremony.

Garden of Doug and Helen Snowdon was decorated with a trellis of hanging flowers.

The bride wore a peach two-piece dress and an off white hat with lace band and bow.

Floral bouquet consisted of silk roses arranged as a fan.

Debra was given in marriage by her father. Her sister Janice Snowdon was the maid of honor, dressed in a green knee length gown. Flower girl was the groom's daughter Lea.

The bride's mother wore a pink knee length dress with a waist bow. The mother of the groom had chosen a dress in various pastel colors.

Best man was Mike Flattley.

About 60 guests attended the wedding and reception following. Out of town guests included Bev, Dick, Jeffrey and Drew Madden from San Francisco; Clem, Renee, Tony, Kyle and Jenny Pearson from Vernon; Gladys and Al Bolen from Pavilion Lake; Neil, Carol, Clint, Sean and Michelle Endacott from Smithers; Marcel, Laurraine, Theresa and Alain Mercier from Fort St. James, and Lorraine Weibe from Quesnel.

Theresa Mercier, the groom's niece was in charge of the guest book.

The bride's uncle, Neil Endacott emceed the event.

For her honeymoon trip to Vancouver Island, the bride wore a blue strapless dress with a white jacket. Debra is a former graduate of Aldergrove High now working as a daycare supervisor in Ladner for the Delta school board.

The newlyweds will make their home in Langley.

Ted and Eva Hansen celebrated their 55th anniversary on Nov. 3, 1989. Married in Kamsak, Sask., they moved to B.C. in 1939, living at Port Kells until 1972, at which time they moved to Aldergrove. They have eight children (four boys and four girls), twenty-four grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

# Women plan turkey dinner

By JOYCE DOUGLAS

ALDERGROVE - United Church Women met Oct. 25.

Plans were finalized for our Turkey Dinner coming up on Nov. 18. There will be two sittings: 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Cost is $7.50 for adults and $4. for children. This dinner is open to all who would like to attend. Tickets are available from Reta Ford at 856-2906.

Also, our Youth Group is putting on an Hawaiian Luau Dinner on Sunday, Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. Open to all. Admission by donation. Come join us and learn how to do the traditional Hawaiian dance.

Birthday cake honouring Myrtle Beggs was enjoyed by all. Our next meeting will be held Nov. 22 at 7:30 a.m. At 8 p.m. we will be hearing Elizabeth Bell, B.C. Conference Youth Worker from Ryerson United in Vancouver. This event is sponsored by the Men's A.O.T.S. Club.

Mark down Saturday, Dec. 2 on your calendar now and come out for luncheon at noon. Christmas Bazaar to follow lunch.

Come out and worship with us Sunday mornings at 11 a.m. Church School is on at the same time.

# An open secret?

MOSCOW - Leningrad schoolgirl Svetlana Matveenko wanted to know if Soviet spies are sexual athletes like James Bond.

"Do KGB agents depend on sugar coupons like the rest of the population?" asked a caller from Moscow. A worker in the Moscow region wanted information on how many Soviet diplomats and journalists stationed abroad are engaged in espionage.

These were some of the no-holds barred questions on the Soviet Union's first-ever television phone-in to the KGB. The fact that many of the answers were less than full and frank was perhaps inevitable: The KGB is still, afterall, a secret service.

# Wycliffe was a true renaissance man

ALDERGROVE - When John Wycliffe, the Oxford scholar, was determined to expose religious superstitions and abuses of organized religion, he became known as the Morning Star of the Renaissance.

In spite of increased persecution and opposition, he was able to complete the translation of the entire Bible into English before his death.

Thirty years after his burial at Lutterworth, England, the Council of Constance ordered his remains to be dug up and burned. That was somewhat too late, however, for his work has helped to change the world forever.

The story of his life and work is being told in the motion picture Wycliffe-The Morning Star. It is presented by the producers of The Cross and The Switchblade.

The 75-minute dramatic film will be shown at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sataurday and Sunday, Nov. 11 and 12, in the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel 26580 - 29th Ave. The public will be welcome, and admission is free.

The Chapel is located one-third of a mile west of Aldergrove Secondary School. Additional information is available by calling 856-5629.

This motion picture has been highly acclaimed and was awarded the Christian Film Distributors "Best Film of the Year."

# Watch for the lights

ALDERGROVE - With the help of Aldergrove businesses, groups, organizations and residents, the Christmas lights will be turned on towards the end of November.

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*FOCUS ON FINANCE*

# Income splitting — What's left?

By CHUCK WEBB

Adapted from an article in the July-August 1989 issue of Comment, the newsletter of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Life Underwriters and Financial Consultants.

The April 1989 federal budget was one of the few budgets or technical tax releases in recent years that has not directly or indirectly attacked financial arrangements designed to split income among family members.

The budget did not make any changes to income attribution rules; however, it might worthwhile, at this time, to briefly review the main planning techniques that are left in this area.

In general terms, if property is loaned or gifted to certain individuals who are related to the transferor (i.e. a spouse or minor children), then income from the property will be attributed back to the lender-donor for income tax purposes. The main exceptions to these rules include:

**BUSINESS INCOME**

"Business income" does not come within the definintion of "income from property" and is therefore not subject to the attribution rules. For example, a husband could lend his wife money to start up a business. The income generated from the business would be taxed to the wife not to the husband.

**INCOME EARNED IN EXCESS OF THE PRESCRIBED RATE**

Where funds are loaned to any person not at arm's length on an interest free basis (or a low rate of interest), any income earned on the loaned funds will be included in the income of the lender. However, if the funds are loaned at a rate of interest equal to the lesser of a commercial rate or the rate prescribed by the Income Tax Act (ITA), and other conditoins are met, then income attribution can be avoided. Therefore, to the extent that the loaned funds earn a greater return for the borrower, income splitting will result. For example, if $100,000 were lent to a minor child at the prescribed rate (currently 13 percent) and the borrower could earn 15 percent, $13,000 would be taxed to the borrow after the deduction of the interest expense - a partial split of income.

**CAPITAL GAINS EARNED BY MINORS**

Capital gains on property loaned or gifted to non-spousal recipients are taxed to the recipient, and not attributed back to the donor-lender. A parent therefore might set up a trust fund for a child that invests in stocks or equity funds geared to capital growth. Any capital gains would be taxed to the child, and the child could claim his or her unused capital gains exemption to offset any taxable amount.

**INCOME FROM THE INVESTMENT OF FAMILY ALLOWANCE PAYMENTS**

If family allowance payments are segregated in a fund in trust for the benefit of the child, any income earned by that fund, will be taxed to the child. This will permit parents to put aside each year about $400 per child for income splitting purposes.

**SPOUSAL RRSPs**

The ITA permits individuals to contribute to RRSPs owned by their spouse. The tax deduction for the contribution is used by the contributor and, provided the funds are left in the RRSP for a prescribed period of time, the proceeds of the RRSP will be taxed to the other spouse when they are received. This creates a perfect income split - not only does the higher income spouse get the deduction for the contribution(s), but the RRSP income will be taxed to the lower-income spouse.

**PAYING EXPENSES**

Although gifts or loans to certain related persons may attract income attribution, paying expenses on their behalf will not. Let's assume that a wife is self-employed and has personal debts of $20,000. If the husband lent her $20,000 to invest, income from the investment would be attributed back to him. But he could repay the debt for her, leaving her with the $20,000 she would have otherwise used to repay the debt. She can now invest this $20,000 and there will be no attribution of any income to the husband.

These examples are not intended to be a comprehensive list of the income-splitting opportunities still available, nor are they complete in their explanations of the applicable tax rules. They are merely intended as an overview.

You should therefore consult your financial advisor before entering into any income splitting arrangement. In this way you have a better chance of optimized income splitting techniques based on your own unique set of circumstances.

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

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

# Compassionate consideration extended

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors here Monday night promised a Langley property owner that they would consider allowing a mobile home to be parked on a one-acre lot.

Monika Hamalock pleaded with aldermen to allow it for compassionate reasons.

A township bylaw provides for mobiles to be parked only on properties larger than two acres insize and in the agricultural land reserve.

Councilors warned that to grant the Hamalock request would require an amendment to this bylaw and that it would cost the applicant about $1,000.

Hamalock's mother, Anneliese Dueck, 48, is suffering from a debilitating disease and would be living with the family.

# Disinheriting not as easy as you think

By BRIAN McRae, LL.B.

Family disagreements are a fact of life. In some cases, you may feel compelled to disinherit a family member. This is not as easy as you think! By law, there are two ways in which a disinherited relative can still receive part of your property after you die.

The first method is when the disinherited relative tries to prove that your will is invalid. Disinherited relatives might try this if there was a previous will that left them some property or if they would be entitled to some or all of your property if there was no will at all (this is called an intestacy). There are several ways a court might find a will invalid:

- if the legal formalities were not followed when the will was made;
- the instructions in the will are not clear;
- or you did not have the proper mental capacity when you made the will.

If the Will is proven invalid, then the court will have your property divided according to a previous valid will if it has not been destroyed or under special rules where there is no valid will (intestacy). Under the intestacy rules your property will go to your spouse or children (this can include a common law spouse and illegitimate children). If you have no spouse or children, then parents, brothers, sisters and other more distant relatives will inherit your property.

A second method of a disinherited relative might try is to have your will changed. This can only be done by your legally wedded spouse or your children (including any illegitimate children). Under the **Wills Variation Act**, if you fail to give them an adequate share of your property for their care or maintenance, then one or more of them can apply to have the will changed. This means more than just the bare necessities of life. The court can look at your spouse or child's actual financial dependency on you, any medical circumstnces and the type of life-style that they lived. On the other hand, the court can also look at the character of your spouse or child, the nature of your relationship and if you have given any previous gifts to them during your life-time.

How then do you disinherit a relative? First of all, if you have your will drawn up by an experienced will's lawyer, then he or she can offer advice on this and other legal problems. The lawyer can also help to prove that you had the necessary mental capacity when the will was made and make sure that all the legal formalities have been followed. Secondly, if you want to disinherit an immediate family member, you should give good reasons in your will why they are not receiving a share of your property.

To learn more about wills or about being the Executor of a will, the People's Law School Press has published a new book on this subject. To order your copy of **Wills and Estates**, send $5.50 to the **People's Law School** 150-900 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2M4, or telephone 688-2565 for more information on the many other titles, videos and free law classes offered.

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# Awards go to top local students

ALDERGROVE - On Thursday, November 2, Aldergrove Secondary school held it's annual awards night to honor outstanding students and present scholarships to the class of 1989.

Over $16,000 in scholarship funds and bursaries was awarded to 58 students. Mark Obrovac received a $1,000 provincial scholarship and the $500 Aldergrove Lions club bursary. He also received the Governor General's bronze medal as the top academic student.

Darren Radtke and Charis Petkau received $1,000 district scholarships. In addition Darren won the Aldergrove Music Society award for $200 and the McDonald Memorial bursary for $400. Charis won the $200 Langley Social Credit vocational scholarship and shared the $100 Marlin Travel award for outstanding accounting-clerical student.

In addition the following members of the "Class of 89" won awards.

**Scholarships for Graduates -**

Vancity Credit Union, $200, Lisa Sawatsky; Aldergrove Credit Union, $350, Aaron Fell; Aldergrove Credit Union, $350, Brenda Picard; Aldergrove Kinsmen, $250, Gurmit Aujila; Aldergrove Ladies Aux. to R.C. Legion, $200, Rob Frizzell; Aldergrove R.C. Legion, $300, Rob Frizzell; Aldergrove Elem. PTG, $150, Mark Obrovac; Langley Social Credit Vocational, $200, Charis Petkau; Kwantlen College Ent. $1,000, Dee Thorpe; Aldergrove Thrift Shop, $500, Melody Wall; Aldergrove Thrift Shop, $500, Vince Wensley; Langley Oddfellows, $800, Rob Epp; Langley Rotary, $700, Heather Purcell; Langley Univesity Scholarship, $100, Vince Froom; LTA Ross Parnell Memorial, $250, Lori Rippin; N A Sherritt Scholarship, $500, Brenda Alexander; Surrey Credit Union, $350, Vince Froom; Agvale Insulation, $250, Glynnis Webster; Aldergrove Fire Department, $100, Tracey Allam; Langley City & Municipal Scholarship, $500, Marilyn Eickmeier; Langley City & Municipal Scholarship, $500, Kevin Snowdon; LTA Special, $160, Lisa Sawatsky; Aldergrove OAP, $250, Selena Charlton; Aldergrove OAP, $250, Lori Hord; First Heritage Savings $800, Phan Ly; Dafodill Lioness, $200, Biancia Vanderheuvel; Shortreed PTG, $250, Sherri Jensen; Kiwanis, $500, Kozma Rittinger; Macdonald Memorial, $400, Heather Purcell; Macdonald Memorial, $400, Darren Radtke; Aldergrove Culinary Arts, $300, Bruce Winning; Pioneer Park Lodge, $100, Lori Rippin; Pioneer Park Lodge, $100, Carmen Froese; Aldergrove Music Society $200, Darren Radtke; Provincial, $1,000, Mark Obrovac; District, $1,000, Charis Petkau; District, $1,000, Darren Radtke; CUPE 1851, $300, Rob Epp; Coghlan PTG, $500, Kevin Snowdon; J McLeod Memorial, $400, Melody Wall; Aldergrove Learning Disabled Scholarship, $100, Kent Lundquist.

Outstanding students in their special programs were recognized for their achievements. They are:

Dawn Briggs and Charis Petkau who shared the $100 Marlin Travel outstanding accounting clerical award; Ian Waite who won the $100 Alder Auto Parts outstanding automotive student award, and Mike Smith who won the Wilway Lumber outstanding woodwork student award.

A number of students maintained straight A averages. Winning students in each grade and the awards they received the following:

**Grade awards for top Academic student(s):**

Patricia womens institute gr 8, $50, Tracey Hummel; Coghlan womens institute gr 8 $100, $35, Kim Borg; Coghlan womens institute gr 8, $35, Sharon Griffin Coghlan womens institute gr 8, $35, Stuart McGregor; Municipality of Langley gr 9, $50, Danny Carey; Municipality of Langley gr 9, $50, Sherri Hummel; Order of Royal Purple gr 10, $50, $20, Wendy Murray & $20, Amberly Petkau; Order of Royal Purple gr 10, $50, $20, Lana Shipley & $20, Angela Thomas & $20, Eric DeBoer; BPO Elks gr 11, $100, Tammy Hummel; BPO Elks gr 11, $100, Alf Penner; Aldergrove Kinsmen & Kinettes gr 11, $50, Kerry Kenwood; Aldergrove Student Council gr 11, $50, Jolie Stroup; Parkside PTG gr 10, $100, Vicki Read.

Finally those students who maintained an A average over the complete year were recognized. Twenty-eight students achieved this distinction. More than half of the students have maintained their A average for two, three or four years. Whether for one year or more this is an outstanding achievement.

**Straight A Average for one or more years:**

**4 yrs A average:** Laura Brodie, Tammy Hummell, Kerry Kenwood, Alf Penner, Jolie Stroup, Charis Petkau.

**3 yrs A average:** Eric DeBoer, Wendy Murray, Amberly Petkau, Vicki Read, Lana Shipley, Viki Spencer.

**2 yrs A average:** Sherri Hummell, Chantelle Olsson, Christy Maksymiw.

**1 yr A average:** Sharon Griffin, Tracey Hummell, Stuart McGregor, Danny Carey, Devin Freisen, Caillin Langmann, Jackie Maksymiw, Angela Thomas, Ian Hay, Vanessa Sellmeyer, Margo Thomasson, Daryl Morfitt, Kevin Wix.

School appreciation goes to those businesses and community organizations who support these awards. By providing these awards they encourage students to strive for excellence in their studies and to take one step closer to achieving their career goals. Through the generosity of these businesses and community organizations opportunities have been provided to students that would otherwise be unavailable.

## A BIG BITE

VANCOUVER - Taxpayers will soon be facing an enormous bill to bring the city's sewers, roads and water systems up to scratch, warns Mayor Gordon Campbell.

Campbell told a Liberal task force Thursday the bill could top $1.5-billion over 10 years -- about $3,000 for every man, woman and child in the city.


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Timber Mark Certificates and Letters of Marking Authority are required by law. **Timber transported in contravention of these requirements is subject to seizure and sale.**
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Ministry of Forests

## Arts by the Sea

WHITE ROCK - Arts by the Sea's 14th annual Christmas Craft Fair returns Nov. 10 and 11 to the Star of the Sea Centre, 15262 Pacific Avenue.

There are 52 participating artists, with all manner of arts and crafts on sale. Light snacks and a gourmet food booth are available, and admissions are by donations.

Hours are 1 to 9 p.m., Nov. 10 and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Nov. 11.

## Fort events

FORT LANGLEY - Coming events in this village include:

to Dec. 4 - Blood from Stone - making & using stone tools in prehistoric B.C. - Langley Centennial Museum, 888-3922.

Nov. 11 & 12 - Ken Passmore - Antique Auction - Sat., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sun. 12 noon - 8 p.m. - Fort Langley Community Hall, 888-6662.

Nov. 16 - Fort Langley & District Chamber of Commerce Annual General Meeting, the Bedford House, 9272 Glover Road. Cocktails 6, dinner 6:30, meeting 7:30, dinner $20 per person. RSVP by Nov. 13, 888-1477.

Nov. 18 - Annual Heritage Box Social - Fort Langley Community Hall, 888-6662.

*TO CREATE HIS BEST WORKS*

# 'Lisztomania' forces composer to hide

Why would the great pianist Franz Liszt, for two decades the undisputed virtuoso superstar of 19th-century Europe, suddenly toss it all in and retire from the concert stage.?

At the peak of his fame in 1841, a Berlin critic coined the term Lisztomania. It was more like mass hysteria, the Beatlemania of the age.

Liszt was in demand everywhere. Cultured ladies swooned in his presence; some collected his cigar butts and his coffee dregs as souvenirs. There was an endless supply of medals and decorations, a time of hobnobbing with royalty.

And the money was great, although Liszt was generous to a fault, donating to charity, helping struggling young musicians and entertaining friends richly.

But at 36 Liszt left the spotlight for the culturally vibrant German dukedom of Weimar, a "petty principality" where he created some of his most significant music.

The cost of outrageous fame had been too high, author Alan Walker explains in Franz Liszt: The Weimer Years 1848-1861, the second of his grandly evocative three-volume Liszt biography.

**SAPS RESOURCES**

Liszt's physical and emotional resourses were sapped by an increasingly demanding public, by tortuous travel and by the tangled mess of his personal affairs -- an angry former mistress, their three children and another woman in his life who was irrevocably bound in an unhappy marriage.

In the same way that Walker, a British-born professor of music at McMaster University in Hamilton traced Liszt's exotic early life in the first volume -- The Virtuoso Years 1811-1847 -- he now focuses on Liszt's 13 years in Weimar, composing, organizing operas and staging major festivals.

All this was in tandem with Grand Duke Carl Alexander of Weimer, who brutally exploited Liszt and whose aim was to turn his principality into another Athens of culture.

Liszt was poorly paid -- he called it "my cigar money" -- and was sometimes called upon to wear silly uniforms when he performed on state occasions. Often he was treated like an employee rather than a genius.

But this was a time and place that Liszt often found quite satisfactory -- when he did some of his most inspired work, befriended and assisted such musical talents as Hector Berlioz and Richard Wagner, and opened his house to famous travellers like George Eliot and Hans Christian Andersen.

As in the first volume, Walker has woven an enchanting account of Liszt's life liberally sprinkled with gossipy bits. The book also captures the social and political scenes of the day and the Hungarian-born pianist's involvement with critics, admirers, rivals and hangers-on.

It took Walker 10 years to complete the first volume of the biography and another six for the second. The third and final volume is scheduled for 1992.

**.Franz Liszt: The Weimar Years 1848-1861, by Alan Walker. Published by Random House Canada; 626 pages; $55.50.**

## Wyeth fan

PHILADELPHIA — The millionaire art collector who bought **Andrew Wyeth's** previously unknown Helga series in 1986 has added 290 more Wyeth works to his holdings.

**Leonard Andrews** said Thursday he bought Wyeth's Olson drawings and sketches from **Arthur and Holly Magill** of Greenville, S.C. He would not be specific about the price, saying only that it was several million dollars.

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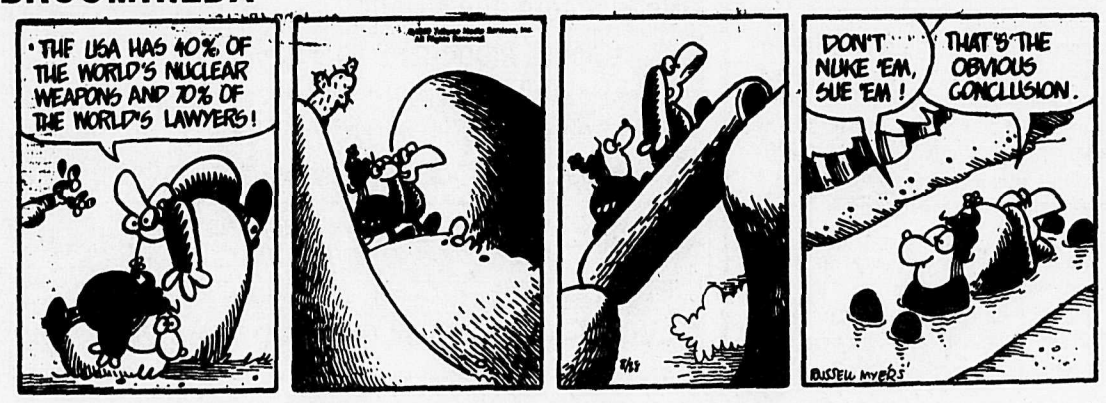


## SEARCH-A-WORD

By JANET DALEY

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

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Find the message in the unused letters.

# NOVEMBER 11 IS REMEMBERED

ALDERGROVE - Once again, Remembrance Day, Nov. 11 is approaching.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 265 Aldergrove, invites everyone to attend the parade and the service. The parade forms up at the Buckerfield's parking lot on 272nd Street at 9:30 a.m.

The service will be held in front of the Cenotaph at the Legion at 26607 Fraser Highway at 11 a.m. Wreaths may be purchased by contacting the Legion, 856-8814.

Volunteers are needed for the Poppy campaign. Please contact Norm Grender at 856-8642.

### WHAT DID YOU DO TODAY?

ON A BATTLEFIELD in Africa, Lieut. Dean Shatlain, a tank commander, crawled into a hiding place and amputated his own shattered foot with a jack knife. Amid excruciating pain he lay, awaiting the death that did not come. His thoughts travelled to those at home, and he wrote the words that follow. Some hours later he was rescued and is now in hospital in England, maimed for life, but recovering. Here are his words as recited by Rev. F. P. Clark of Holy Trinity Church, Vancouver, at the conclusion of his address at the Victory Loan Service in the high school auditorium, Abbotsford, in 1942.

What did YOU do today,
my friend,
Since morning brought the light?
How many times did you
complain
The rationing is too tight?
When are you going to
start to do
All of the things you say?

A soldier would like to know,
my friend,
What did you do today?

We met the enemy today
And took the town by storm.
Happy reading it will make
For you tomorrow morn.
You'll read with satisfaction
The brief communique.
We fought, but are you fighting,
What did you do today?

My gunner died in my arms
today,
I feel his warm blood yet;
Your neighbor's dying boy
gave out
A scream I can't forget,
On my right a tank was hit;
A flash and then a fire;
The stench of burning flesh
Still rises from the pyre.

What did you do today,
my friend,
To help us with the task.
Did you work harder and longer
for less,
Or is that too much to ask?
What right have I to
ask you this?
You probably will say;
Maybe now you'll understand,
You see, I died today.

# The man we never knew

There is a voice that begs us to listen
And it comes from across the sea;
Though you've never met the caller
Will you listen to his plea?
Will you pause for just a moment,
Whisper soft a prayer or two,
Will you bow your head in silence
For the man we never knew?

We know not what his name was,
Nor the color of his skin;
We know not of his virtues
Of his weakness or his sins.
But we know he died in battle
Though he never cared to fight;
For his country's call had reached him,
And he died for what was right.

Was he from the teeming city,
From the village, farm or town;
Did he thrill to every sunrise,
Count his joys as night came down?
Was the breath of life sweet for him
As it is to me and you;
Was he awed by nature's wonders,
This man we never knew?

We know not what his throughts were
As the end so swiftly came.
Did he ask his God's forgiveness,
Did he breathe his mother's name?
Did he think of home and laughter,
Of a sweetheart, wife or friend?
Did he yearn to stay that moment
As alone he faced the end?

He's asleep across the ocean,
With a hundred thousand more,
Who, for Canada and freedom,
Died on foreign shore.
Yes, there's a voice that begs us listen
And the message there is plain,
We have paid the price of freedom,
Let it not have been in vain.

Will you pause for just a moment
In your very busy day?
Will you bow your head in silence
And a few words softly pray?
Will you wear the blood red poppy
And with feelings that are true?
Give thanks to God for freedom
AND THE MAN WE NEVER KNEW.

# Langley arts calendar

Nov. 9-12, 19-22, 16-19, 26- 28 - Cue to Cue Players present "Wish Me Luck" WWII music and memories, at Clova Theatre in Cloverdale. 574-1149.

Nov. 10 & 11 - Arts by the Sea - Christmas Craft Fair in White Rock, Star of The Sea Centre, 15262 Pacific Ave.

Nov. 12 - Langley Arts Council Night at Langley Playhouse, 3 one-act plays presented by Langley Players Drama Club, in Brookswood Hall. There will be reception with complimentary refreshments following the performance. 534-7469.

Nov. 12 to Dec. 7 - Fraser Valley Potters' Guild annual juried show at the Maple Ridge Art Gallery.

Nov. 14 - Langley Camera Club meeting in Milner Church Hall. New members welcome. For information , phone Jack Carriou, 534-5718.

Nov. 15 - Langley Arts Council general meeting, 8 p.m. in Langley Arts Centre, 4899 - 207 St. Program: Music of John F. Leonard. Complimentary refreshments. The public is invited.

Nov. 15 - Langley Centennial Library Booknight - New Adult's and Children's Books for Christmas at 7 p.m. Langley librarians and book lovers share their favourites of the newer books with you - fiction and non-fiction, adult and children's works.

Nov. 17 - Langley Field Naturalists meeting. Speaker, Dr. Anthony Griffiths, Prof. of Botony, UBC, "Genetic Variations of B.C. Flowers."

Nov. 18 - Langley Field naturalists field trip - Stanley Park Seawall. Leader, Eunice Wilson (581-1274).

Nov. 18 - Heritage Dance, Sponsored by Langley Heritage Society, in Fort Langley Community Hall. Ticket & information: 888-1759.

Nov. 18 - Brookswood Seniors Christmas Bazaar & Tea at their hall, 19899 - 36 Ave., Langley. Information: 534-8816.

Nov. 18 & 19 - Langley Weavers' and Spinners' Annual Christmas Sale to be held at the C.N. Station in Fort Langley.

# And so life goes on ...

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - This week we'll be observing Remembrance Day which gives time to ponder and wonder on the futility of war. So many of our generation lost their lives while still in their teens, and for what -- for the hope of peace and a better world, and so life goes on.

This year our Silver Cross Mother, Hilda Goodison will not be there sitting in the front row to present a wreath in memory of her son and all the other sons who lost their lives.

Seniors have been hard hit this last month with sickness and accidents, but activities continue at the hall as usual. And so life goes on.

Carpet bowling was well attended. Three carpets in play, lots of noise and excitement over good and bad shots alike.

The choral group sang in Burnaby at Central Park lodge on Thursday evening, and it's always so gratifying to see the residents keeping time and singing along. Two ladies who said they had sung in choirs all their lives couldn't praise us enough. One man coaxed us to come back with our Christmas program.

Friday just before the general meeting, news came of one of our members Tim Thomas' sudden death and there was a feeling of shock at the loss of a member who had worked for many years for branch 71. Though Tim was a quiet fellow, he was always around and had attended the Wednesday night dance. I would like to extend on behalf of the OAP our deepest sympathy to Opal and her family. Tim will be sadly missed.

Fifty-five attended Wednesday's dance. The 50-50 prizes were won by Ann Hamilton and Don Croft. Spot dance winners were Don Croft and Blanche Buxton.

Saturday dancers welcomed a visitor from Manitoba, June Gurkvens from Makinak. There were 89 came out to enjoy a lively night of dancing. Door prizes went to Barney Goble, and Fransesco Szalay, 50-50 prize to Walter Sierpena and Olive Draper. Spot dance was won by Herb Parker and Daisy Gray and Zella Jackson and Charlie Brown. Cards were signed both at the dance and the general meeting expressing sympathy for Opal and her family.

Ten tables of bridge players were out Friday night and everyone reported a good evening.

A pot luck supper was held Sunday at the hall. It was a bountiful feast with plenty of everything and a great variety. A nice touch was our butcher member, Bert Spencer, resplendent in his white coat, carving the ham. We are so glad Bert was feeling well enough to perform this duty. A social evening of bingo followed the dinner and many remarked on how much they enjoyed the whole evening.

This little sermon is strictly from me, almost every week someone remarked "There's nothing at the OAP hall for the seniors" and I'm forced to defend our club. The pot luck dinner was well advertised and quite an effort was put into it to make it a success -- so why didn't more come out? At least 100 were expected but only 60 were there. I don't mean to be offensive but I get annoyed with these complaints.

This is seniors news for the week and in closing:

"It is not how much we have, but how much we enjoy, that makes happiness."

# Aldergrove invited to 'Women Do Math'

BURNABY - Several grade nine and ten students from Aldergrove Secondary School have been invited to take part in Simon Fraser University's 'Women Do Math' conference on Nov. 18.

"There is a lot of concern among educators and others, that only 30 percent of Canadians who hold a degree or diploma in math or the physical sciences are women" says Tasoula Berggren, of Simon Fraser's department of mathematics and statistics.

"The results of this are reflected in another statistic: fewer than 20 percent of jobs in engineering and the natural sciences are held by women. This means women are missing a lot of very exciting job opportunities."

One reason for the low participation rate is that many young women opt out of mathematics courses -- not because they lack the ability to do math, but because they think math is 'too hard' or that women can't do math, says Berggren.

Berggren, who developed and organized the Simon Fraser 'Women Do Math' conference, knows these perceptions are wrong.

"Studies tend to show that cultural and social conditioning play a greater role than ability," she says. "Boys and girls have the same mathematical ability, but as a society, we teach girls at an early age they 'can't do' mathematics. And there are very few role models to help girls realize that this is not so."

Students attending the conference will meet many women who have active careers in mathematics and science. These include Dr. Diane Ingraham, a Simon Fraser professor in engineering science, studying robotics and neural networks; Deborah George, director, Science and Technology, Government of British Columbia; Dr. Eleanor Boyle, a UBC researcher in the field of medicine; Dr. Fran Bates, a UBC physicist; Dr. Deborah Cool, an SFU graduate now researching gene manipulation at the University of Washington; Dr. Maria Klawe, chair of computing science, UBC; Dr. Charmaine Dean, a Simon Fraser statistician, and others.

"The workshops will be challenging, interesting, and fun, and each is designed to give the students insights into a number of fields of mathematics, and convince them that they can have a career in science or mathematics if they choose to do so."

"When only twenty percent of jobs in the fields of mathematics and physcial sciences are held by women, but women make up almost 50 percent of the working population, the discrepancy is too great to ignore," she says.

The conference is funded by a $15,000 grant from the Women's Secretariat and the Ministry of Science and Technology, with the additional support of the Dean of Science, and the mathematics and statistics department of Simon Fraser University.

*PLANT A TREE [for Christmas]*

By MARY WEST-MOORE

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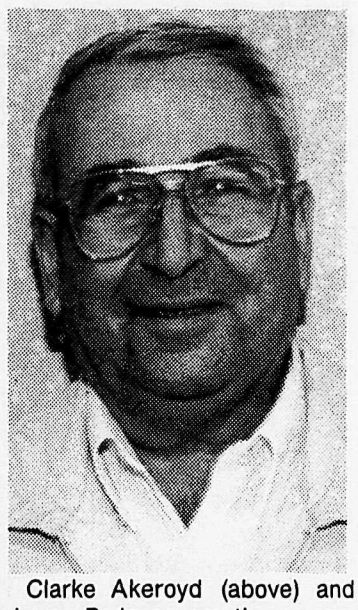
## Probvince relents on watershed

BURNABY - The province has reversed an earlier stand and agreed to give the Greater Vancouver Regional District full authority over construction activities with regard to a section of the Vancouver Island natural gas pipeline that will run through the Coquitlam watershed.

It has also agreed to give the GVRD control over all water quality matters relating to the project. It is likely the regional district will take Coquitlam Lake out of service during a part of the pipeline's construction period, possibly late next year.

Despite the change in the government's position, the GVRD board said it is still opposed in principle to the project being routed through the watershed.



Clarke Akeroyd (above) and Lorne Pedeson are the owners of the new Countryside Cleaners.

For Akeroyd of Aldergrove, and Pedeson of Langley, it is their second dry cleaning outlet in the valley. They promise fast and efficient services, with their experienced and competent staff eager to please their customers. Their professionalism includes the philosophy that a happy customer will want to come back the next time their fabrics need proper care and attention.

Members of Fabricare, a professional association, they are kept up to date with the latest cleaning methods and products. Prices are competitive, with sales promotions regularly offered. All competitors' coupons will be honored here, too.

A punch card system which offers a rebate on full cards is an added bonus for regular customers.

With plenty of parking space available in the Countryside Shopping Centre, and a convenient location beside all the other stores families will shop at, it's a winning combination for all. Drop in soon, and remember to bring the coupons in their ad on this page!

## Community plan gets renewal

MURRAYVILLE - A "bigger and better" community plan for Aldergrove will be developed next year, according to township officials.

Councilors have forwarded an application for a grant to the provincial government.

Planner Kurt Alberts figures the updated plan will cost about $55,000, of which the province may provide 75 percent.

The first Aldergrove community plan was adopted in 1979. It is now, 10 years later, badly in need of an update.

"Particularly important as available land for residential development in Aldergrove is limited," says Alberts.

The new plan should be ready in 1991.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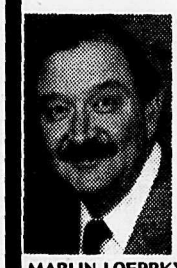

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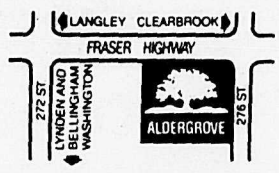




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# ASK ANNABELLE

My husband and I have been married for seven years. He is a good husband and father but has been on welfare for the last six months. I find it quite difficult to feed our five children. I am so scared we will have another child before my husband finds work. Our relatives have been very good to us but they cannot be expected to support us much longer. My husband does not believe in contrceptives and this is my biggest problem right now. I am too embarrassed to ask my doctor for the answer but am desperately looking for ways not to get pregnant again. At least for a while. Can you help?

Signed: Too many mouths to feed.

Dear Too many,

Things undoubtedly look pretty grim for you now and I hope this helps. Call Langley Planned Parenthood at 534-7921. They have doctors, nurses and a trained staff there who will listen to you and try to resolve your problem. Ask your husband to go with you. There are other alternatives to contraceptives and it's time you both found out about them. The address is 5339 - 207th Street, Langley V3A 2E6.

Dear Annabelle,

What do you think of these people who are collecting money for Christmas lights for Aldergrove? Several friends and I think it is shocking. Why can't they collect this money and give it to the food bank? We think it is much better to give than to receive at this time of year.

Signed: The 80's club.

Dear 80's,

There are probably a lot of people in Aldergrove who appreciate your thoughts on the Christmas lights for the town. However, there are just as many that like the idea, mostly the merchants and businesses who sometimes have a hard time attracting folk into their premises. There is no pressure on you to donate to this fund. If you do have extra cash at this time of year, I can suggest the SPCA, the food bank, the Salvation Army or the Province Empty Stocking fund. There are so many charities that could use a few dollars, especially at this time of year. Take your pick. But for those that want to contribute to the Christmas lights of Aldergrove you can drop your gift off at the Chamber of Commerce, 27030 Fraser Highway, or any donation boxes around town.

In the latest stock market panic a gentlemen was heard to say, "Calm down." The cry went out: "Calm's down! Sell Calm!"

**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.**

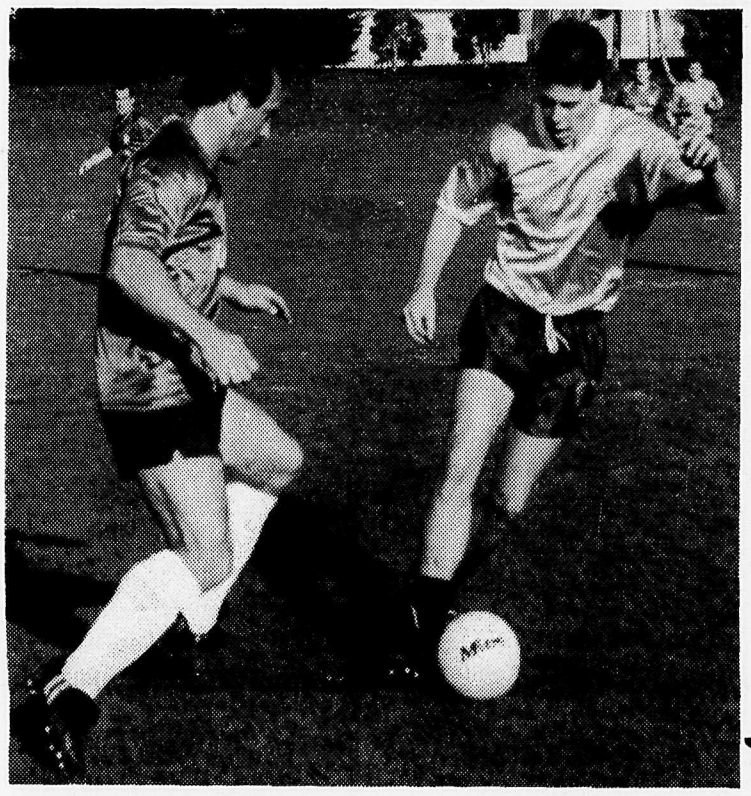
# Old Timers play cops in charity game

NEW WESTMINSTER - The Canuck's Old Timers take on the B.C. Police Academy at a benefit hockey game here, Nov. 11.

A mere $5 buys a seat to watch Dunc Wilson, Gary Bromley and the like take on the youngbloods, in "what will prove an arresting experience." Seniors pay only $2.50 and children under 12 are free. Proceeds go to the Orphan's Fund.

Tickets will be on sale at the door.

The First Bradner Beavers, Cubs and Scouts were washing cars outside Bradner Hall last weekend.



An Aldergrove Oly scoops the ball away from a Coquitlam player. It was this type of playing that led Aldergrove to a 3-2 victory.

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# Olys win the big one

ALDERGROVE - The Olympias had something to celebrate after downing Coquitlam 3-2 at Parkside Sunday. The Oly coach called it a team effort, as everyone came out and worked well together.

"We needed the win today to retain a shot at the finals. Beating them today is especially sweet, after losing to them on their ground last weekend," said coach Williams.

FVSL standings are so close two points either way could mean the difference between winning and an also-ran. Brian Taylor of the Olys said who makes it and who doesn't probably won't be decided until the final week. "Right now it's just too close to tell!"

The Olys' next home game is this Saturday, when they take on Surrey FC. Game time is 2 p.m.

Outstanding players were No. 6 Wes Clark and No.9 Hardy Neu.

## Symphonic sound

FORT LANGLEY - The Community Hall hosts the Fraser Valley Smphony, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m.

Concert begins with a Mozart overture to the Magic Flute, featuring oboe soloist and brass quartet. It concludes with feature guest artist David Owen on English horn.

Tickets are $6 or $5 for seniors, at the door.


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Gordon Force of the Aldergrove Elks presented the coach of the local ringette squad with a cheque for $300. The money will be used to imprint the Elks logo on the new uniforms.

# A bonspiel has deep meaning for players

By LINDA MOORE

What is a bonspiel? The word "bonspiel" literally means a "grand curling match". A "spiel" (as it is commonly known) is a tournament consisting of a series of curling games, in which a certain number of teams can win prizes. When curling originated in Scotland, these bonspiels had huge numbers of teams playing on lakes which had frozen solid in the winter. These "Grand Matches" are still played, but only when conditions permit (when the ice is thick enough to support the rocks and the players). Bonspiels are held in curling clubs throughout Canada, and team numbers are limited by the number of sheets of ice available.

There are two main types of bonspiels: competitive and recreational. It is the objective of the event, rather than the ability of the curlers, that differentiates these two types of spiels. Both categories of event can be for mens, ladies or mixed teams. Both types are found in clubs in all parts of B.C. The difference is that the competitive spiels are training grounds for teams that vie for the national titles, while recreational spiels provide an atmosphere in which all curlers can have fun. Many people like to go in both types of bonspiel, so that their team can be challenged in the tough tournaments, and can relax in the others.

B.C. hosts some of the best tournaments for competitive teams in the world. The top mens teams go on the "circuit" playing in events in Kelowna, Vernon and Kamloops during three weekends starting in late October. First prize in these spiels is either cash (Kelowna offers $18,000 for first) or cars (one per team member in Vernon). The gold trail for ladies teams consists of bonspiels in Kelowna and Kamloops held in conjunction with the mens spiels.

Although a lot of money is up for grabs, the four team members of a curling team must cover high entry fees, travel and other expenses with the prize money. No curling team has been able to live off their curling winnings. (The famous Paul Gowsell team of the 1970's may have been the only one to try.) Many players find it difficult to juggle family obligations, careers and curling schedules.

Recreational spiels are a great way to meet people and have fun. Many tournaments include dinners and dances, or other social activities, along with the curling. Most welcome novice or experienced curlers. Businesses often organize day or weekend curling events for their employees renting the ice at the local curling club and perhaps obtaining some instruction for new curlers.

People sometimes poke fun at curling because of its "social" side. Just like all sports, elite athletes in curling must go through rigorous training and compete in demanding tournaments. They cannot "party" during important events. But a bonspiel does allow curlers to enjoy themselves, because curling can be a sport of fun AND fitness. That's what makes it so great!

There may be bonspiels held at a curling club near you. Or maybe you could call the club and organize your own event. Whether you play for "big bucks" or just a lot of fun, bonspieling is the way to go this winter!

# Meeting place need seen

ALDERGROVE - "This town needs a meeting place," says Martha Siemens. "Sort of a coffee drop-in centre for physically and mentally handicapped, for single parents, for people with problems who would be able to have discussion groups and a place for dropping in when in a depressed mood, or just to get together to chat."

Siemens says the town has a building right on main street. "But," she adds, my funds ran out and we never got the situation off the ground."

Siemens says some of the people would drop in to her restaurant, Grannys Homestead, to talk and discuss things to help them through.

"The aim is to also have psychiatrists and medical doctors and nurses give lectures; the same as when I was in charge of single parents in Abbotsford.

"At the restaurant they would discuss problems with me or someone else."

Siemens has visions of a thrift shop and fund raisers such as dances and craft shows to finance the centre.

Anyone interested in helping to get things going phone 856-0622.

# Healthy eating in the fast lane

LANGLEY - The B.C. Dietitians' and Nutritionists' Association-Fraser Valley Branch and Central Fraser Valley Health Unit are sponsoring Healthy Eating in the Fast Lane. During November, various activities will be carried out in Langley to inform busy adults as to how they can make healthy food choices when eating out.

Local restaurants participating in the promotion will try to accommodate customer's requests for nutritious food choices within the scope of their menus. These restaurants will be sporting various promotional items, such as table tents and menu labels, with the Healthy Eating in the Fast Lane logo.

With many adults commuting to work and over one third of meals eaten out in some households, some wonder how they can fit healthy food choices into their fast paced lifestyles. Choosing lower fat and higher fibre meals can be as simple as:

- asking for 2 percent milk or juice instead of pop or milkshakes
- using milk instead of cream in coffee or tea
- ordering burgers or sandwiches without butter or sauce
- substituting a salad or baked potation for fries
- requesting whole grain bread and rolls

Whether eating at delis, pubs, muffin shops, casual, fast food or fine dining establishments, you can ask for healthy choices.

# Coghlan W.I. return slate

ALDERGROVE - Coghlan Women's Institute held their annual meeting in Coghlan Hall on Oct. 26. The same slate of officers was returned for another term: President, Merriam Willoughby; Vice-president, Melba Christensen; Secretary, Mary Twemlow; Treasurer, Pauline Markle; Director, Karen Roming.

Plans are progressing for the annual bazaar which will be held in Coghlan Hall on Saturday, Nov. 25 beginning at 11 a.m. Many crafts and home baking will be offered for sale and lunch will be available for those attending. Craft sessions will be held weekly at various members homes in preparation for the bazaar.


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## 1.ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Births

LETKEMAN - Heidi, Joshua and Jordana would love to announce that their baby brother has finally arrived!

ZACHARY KENDALL was born October 28, 1989 at 7:45 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz. Mom and Dad, Wendy & Al, would like to thank the maternity ward staff of Langley Memorial Hospital for their care in Zachary's quick arrival. 45-1

### Community Events

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

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

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51-tf

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

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

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

### Community Events

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

**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

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

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

### Community Events

**Christmas Bazaar & Tea** on Saturday, Nov. 25, 12 - 4 p.m. at St. Ann's Church, 272nd Street in Aldergrove. Free admission. 44-5

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

**FALL BAZAAR & TEA*** Friday, Nov. 17. 1:30 - 4 p.m. Langley Memorial Hospital Extended Care. Cedar Hill & Maple Hill. Everyone welcome. 44-3

**ST. ALBAN'S A.C.W.** Christimas Bazaar, Wednesday, November 15th at 1:30 p.m. -- Home baking - Needlework - Christmas novelties - crafts - Ye Old Corner Shoppe - Door Prize - Refreshments. Admission - adults $1.75, children $.50. - Corner of 248th & Fraser Hwy. 45-2

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

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

**Bake Sale** and movie "A Cry in the Dark," Sat. Nov. 17 at 7:00 p.m. Fraser Valley Adventist Academy. 26026 - 48 Ave., Small admission, everyone welcome. 45-2

**Whist drive** at Patricia Hall, Fri. Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Prizes & refreshments available. Beginners welcome. Call Isabel at **856-8043** evenings. 44-4

**The Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Associaton** is holding their Annual Christmas Dinner-Dance on Saturday, December 2, 1989. To be held at the North West Langley Hall located at 9309 - 208th Street. Roy Morris and his "Variety With the Golden Sound" Band will be the entertainment. Cocktails are at 6:30, dinner at 7:30, dancing & entertainment from 9 - 1 a.m. Tickets $15. per person. Call Ann Turner at **888-0750** or the V.T.E.A. office at **888-1262.** 44-6

**Coghlan Womens Institute** Annual Bazaar. Saturday, November 25 at Coghlan Hall, 256 St. & 68th Ave. Doors open 11:00 a.m. Crafts, home baking, white elephant tables. Lunch available. 45-3

**Aldergrove Choral Group Bazaar** Bake Sale, Tea, Saturday, Nov. 18th. 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. O.A.P. Hall, 273rd & 30th. 45-2

**"Christmas Shopping in a Day".** Farmer Dell Parent Participation Preschool fund raiser, corner of 248th & Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18th. Good quality educational toys, books, music, crafts and more! Babysitting available. Call Jeri 856-4939. 45-2

**The Kidney Foundation** has a new office in Aldergrove. **27118 Fraser Hwy.** We need volunteers to help organize our annual awareness and fund-raising campaign. If you have a few hours each week to help please call Lorena Edwin, 856-7778. 45-4

## 2.PERSONALS

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

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

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

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

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

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

## 2.PERSONALS

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

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41-tf

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**Clay Treasures:** Through great variety within unity, God shows the wonder of His ways. (2 Corinthians 4:7-18). Thank you C.B. Write Box 81, Sardis, B.C. V2R 1A5. **44-2**

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**If alcohol is a problem** - Call Alcoholics Anonymous. Phone **530-3650 or 856-2005.**
**44-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

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

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## 3.LOST & FOUND

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**REWARD** for lost small female Siamese cat. Vic. 248th Street & 40th Ave. **536-3740.**
106398 44-4

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

**Keeshound Cross** - neutered male dog named **TEDDIE,** gray and tan, with tail curled over back. No collar. Fluffy coat. Looks like a Keeshound. Lost at 240th Street and Fraser Hwy. Call **534-3857.**
106400 45-1

**Key chain** with 1 key & nail clipper. **856-5822.** 45-2

**LOST** - Sheltie Dog. Male, **856-5672.** 45-1

**$50.00 REWARD** for info leading to recover Weimeraner (large short-haired gray dog). **856-3085.** 45-3

## 4.LEGALS

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33-tf

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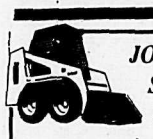

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**Reliable adult** will babysit in my home. Mon. - Fri. **856-2629.** 45-4

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## 12.JOBS AVAILABLE

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

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## 12.JOBS AVAILABLE

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**Telephone crew** wanted for non-smoking Aldergrove office. P.T. for 6 weeks. **856-2169.**

Parttime salesperson for ladies fashion store needed. Eves and weekends. Call for appointment 534-7766.

**Experienced bookkeeper** wanted - one day a week. **856-6550.** 44-3

**Help wanted** on a mink farm. $6.50 per hour. Call **856-3361.** 44-2

**Mature lady** to babysit 1-year-old and 7-year-old in my Aldergrove home from Nov. 25 to Dec. 22. Refs. req. **856-5082.** 106406 45-1

**Thoroughbred horse farm**, Aldergrove, needs experienced help. Suite available. **856-5986.** 45-1

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

**Mature day time** babysitter required for 9 month old & 5 year old. Non-smoker. References please. Must have own transp. **856-7676.** 44-3

**Telephone crew wanted for non-smoking Aldergrove office. P.T. for 6 weeks.** 856-2169. 45-1

**Nursery workers** wanted. Forest seedling packing crew from approx. end of Nov. to Jan. Apply in person at Reid Collins Nursery, 2396 - 272nd St., Aldergrove between 8:30 - 10:00 a.m. 109223 45-1

**Looking for a delivery cook** person to work for Eva's Pizza. Exp. not necessary. Must be able to work from 4-2 in the evenings. Full time. Apply in person **27253 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove.** 106401 45-4

**Experienced bookkeeper** - semi-retired, will do books for small businesses or farms. **856-8843.** 45-4

**Barn help wanted** for hunter stable in North Bradner. Must be able to move in for short periods. **856-3085.** 106404 45-2

**Full time &** part-time drivers needed. Car required. Top wages. Phone for interview. 12 - 4 p.m. **856-9537.** 44-4

**Experienced** vinyl siders wanted. **856-0783.** 44-4

**"Children"** - they're the ones to think about. Any age full-time, part-time. Vic. 266 St. & 32 Ave. **856-6220.** 44-4

## 13.RENTALS

## For Rent

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

**Blue Star Motel.** 1 bedroom suites for rent. All utilities included. Special weekly & monthly rates. **856-8125.** 26-796501-tf

## For Rent

**ALDERGROVE MOTOR INN**
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**New condo**, near Willowbrook Mall. Adults only complex. $1,050/mth. Avail Nov. 1st. **856-6675.** 44-2

**3 bdrm** Shortreed area. 4 appliances. Damage deposit & refs. required. No pets. $900 plus utilities. **856-3783.** 44-2

**One bdrm.** self-contained bsmt. suite. Private entrance, utilities incl. N.S. No pets. N.D. Prefer working female $400. Avail. Nov. 1 - **856-2232.** 44-2

**3 bedroom basement home for rent** in Aldergrove. Available Dec. 8, 1989 at $925/month with 1/2 mo. damage deposit required. No pets please! Close to schools, shopping & bus. Located in nice family oriented cul-de-sac. All inquiries through Debby Windle. **856-2525** or **530-0018.** Century 21 Paris Realty Ltd. 109230 45-1

**Spacious, 2 bdrm.** basement suite, new home on south Bradner. No children. No pets. Non-smoker. Non-drinker. **856-6185.** 45-4

**2 bdrm. basement home** on 5 fenced acres. 2 minutes from Aldergrove. Small barn. Families only $1,000. Available Dec. 1. **588-5957.** 45-3

**2 bdrm. house** on acreage. Fridge, stove, drapes, incl. Older couple preferred $450. per mo. Avail. Dec. 1. No pets. **856-2420.** 45-4

**5 bdrm.** house for rent. $950. **581-7927.** 45-4

**2 bdrm. upper house**, ground level on 5 acres. Immac. 3 appliances. Incl. elec. only, double garage & workshop. **530-0411.** 45-2

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## Shared Accomm

**WANTED** - a retired lady to share clean, modern condo at $275. per month. Includ. Hydro, dishwasher, W.D. Avail. immediately. **850-2181.** 45-2

## Wanted to Rent

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

**Widower**, working man, N.S. with two house-trained miniature poodles, in desperate need of unfurnished 1 bdrm. house or suite for Nov. 15. **856-9215.** 44-2

**Christian family** with four children, needing 3 bdrm. accommodation, A.S.A.P. Prefer Aldergrove-Langley area. **856-7595 or 856-4127.** Ask for Dave. 44-4

**Can you help us?** One income family, clean cut, looking for large house with large yard. Enjoy house and yard work. Call Ken. **534-3562.** 106403 45-4

**14 x 64 mobile** to be moved, needs work. $11,000. **856-4465** days, **856-0200**, evenings 44-4

# 14.FOR SALE

## Appliances

**17 cu. ft.** frost free frdige, 30 in. self-cleaning range. Harvest Gold. Both like new. $700. for both. **852-8165.** 44-2

**Used Maytag** dishwasher $200. & 40ft. strong steel treehouse ladder $50. **850-1648.** 44-4

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

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

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

**McLary frost-free fridge** (large) and stove. Both very good working cond. Will separately or together $350./pair. **530-9420.** 44-4

**FOR SALE.** 32 cu. ft. Woods chest freezer $250. obo. **856-8935.** 44-4

**Two stoves.** 1 avocado, 1 gold, $75. ea. White fridge $40. 28 cu. ft. deep freeze $125. **856-1452.** 45-2

**Washer & dryer.** Fridge & stove & dishwasher. All with warranty. **856-5647.** 45-4

**4 fridges.** not working. $20. each. **856-8268** 45-4

**New 30 in.** Ivory electric range hood. $25. **533-1426.** 45-4

**Inglis washer** & dryer. White. Very good cond. $450. **856-6170.** 45-4

## Building Supplies

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

**Cedar siding** & fence boards material all new, cheap. **856-8566.** 45-4

**Mixed** birch & alder - well seasoned $70.00 cord. **856-5303.** 106402 45-1

**Fireplace wood** for sale. Come & make a reasonable offer. 26688 - 32nd Ave. **856-4575.** 45-3

**Alder, maple** & birch wood, split, seasoned and dried. $95. per cord. **856-0756 or 534-9388.** 45-4

## Fuel

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

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

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

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

**2 cords** plus seasoned fire wood $160. **856-4981.** 44-2

**Green** maple, hemlock, alder wood. Bucked, but not split. **EVES. 856-7361.** 44-2

**Dry, split** alder, U pick up. $75 per cord. **856-1275.** 44-4

## Furniture

**Chesterfield & love seat** for sale. Good shape. $175. obo. **856-6325.** 45-2

**Custom made** mattress to fit your water bed, King $331.00 Queen $288.85. [206] **398-2771.** GMC Barn, 6520 Guide Rd., Lynden. 45-3

**One oak vanity** with top $95. Also piano bench for sale $45. **856-6443.** 45-4

**Orange, flowered 3-seat** couch & orange chair w/broken leg, otherwise good shape. $150. **856-5540.** 45-4

**Comfortable couch,** attractive tweed pattern, mostly black, white, gray, very good condition. $90. cash. **856-8451.** 43-4

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

**Canadian pine** corner hutch, large Canadian pine jam cupboard. **856-1440.** 44-2

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

## Furniture

**Coffee table** & 2 end tables, chest of drawers, sm. cabinet, microwave, vacuum, portable radio. **856-2059.** 44-4

**Chesterfield & chair.** with matching 3-way lamps, as new, $1,200, obo. **856-4344.** 44-2

## Garage Sales

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

**GIGANTIC UNDERCOVER** 1-acre garage sale. Rain or shine. Something for everyone. Nov. 10, 11 & 13. Fri., Sat., Mon. 9 - 5. **2117 Bradner Rd., South, Aldergrove.** 109231 45-1

**Large Garage Sale** - Moving - Farm tools & household goods. Sat. & Sun., Nov. 11 & 12. 9 - 4. **30018 Townshipline Rd., Mt. Lehman.** 45-1

## Garden/Nursery

**Nice large** globe cedars $9. ea. **856-0323.** 44-4

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

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

**Clivia houseplants** $30. each. **856-8039.** 45-4

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**Second cut hay.** Fertilized fields, no rain $2.50 per bale. Phone **856-7142** After 5 pm. 45-2

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**Second cut** Alberta alfalfa brome hay. $7.50 per bale. **856-8514.** 44-4

**Excellent quality** local hay - fertilized $2.75 per bale. **530-5918.** 44-4

## Home Entertainment

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

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

**Upright piano** in good condition for sale $1,200. obo. **856-3836.** 44-2

**2 large stereo speakers,** exc. cond. top quality, one record player. Sony. **856-0788.** 45-4

**Nintendo** with 2 games, $220. **856-4529.** 45-3

## Livestock

**Quarterhorse/Morgan mare,** very dependable. Approx 15 h.h. Easy keeper. To approved home only $300. **856-7944.** 45-2

**Reg. Limousin bull.** 2½ yrs. old $2,500. **856-6874.** 45-3

**Nine brown hens.** Laying 1 year. $1.25 each. **856-7228.** 45-1

**A Silver Pharaoh** masterpiece for sale. 2-year-old top quality Arabian filly. Very classical with size. **826-8608.** 45-3

**Horse boarding,** Bradner Road-Fraser Hwy. Daily turnout. Otdoor arena. Full board $150. monthly **856-8395.** 45-2

**Simmental Holstein** cow, 3 yrs. bred for March '89. Calf. Healthy, fat. $8560. obo. **856-4304.** 45-3

**P.B. Nubian** buck. 1 year old. $100. **856-8189.** 44-4

**Hereford bull** available for sire service. Proven. **856-7870.** 44-4

**Goat - female X.** 6 mos. old $50. Ram lamb P.B. Dorset 6 mo. old. $75. **856-5036.** 44-2

**One - 2 horse** trailer for sale. **856-3617.** 44-2

## Livestock

**Purebred reg.** Suffolk ram. 1½ yrs. $160. or OBO. 2 bred ewes 1½ yrs. $80. each or OBO. **856-1560.** 44-4

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

**Horse walker,** variable speeds $1,500. and treadmill for horses, also variable speeds. $3,500. obo. **856-4662.** 43-4

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**5-month-old female lamb** in good condition. Best offer. **856-4277.** 42-4

**2-year-old** Palomino 3/4 Arab gelding, personality plus. $1,200. Cuddly free kittens. **856-2957.** 42-4

**Thoroughbred race horses-** trained two-year-olds, yearlings, by 3 Martini, black-type families. **856-7394.** 42-4

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## Livestock

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**2 horse trailer,** full height, dressing room, surge-brakes, stored under cover. Exc. cond. $7,800. **856-4423.** 43-3

## Meat/Produce

**Fresh sides** of pork, grain fed, $1.10/lb. - 7 only. Phone now. **856-8324.** 45-2

**Beef for sale.** By the side at $1.49/lb. **859-9493.** 45-4

## Miscellaneous

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**Baby walker** $15. Baby swing $20. Crib w/mattress $75. Playpen $15. **856-6023.** After 5 p.m. 42-4

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

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

**Singer** sewing machine & cabinet $200. **856-2468.** 44-2

## Miscellaneous

**Raleigh 15 spd.** Mountain bikes. His & Hers. Exc. cond. $200. each. Hoover upright vacuum cleaner and all attachments $65. **856-0326.** 109229 45-2

**Jeans hemmed** $3. Dress pants $4. etc. Cute stuffed teddy bear Christmas decorations $3. to $7. **856-1670.** 45-4

**Kenmore washer,** white, new timer, $200. RCA dryer, green $50. Good working order. CAll **859-8936.** 45-4

**Oval double** pedestal dining table with dark wood grain finish with brass trim, 4 vinyl & brass swivel chairs. **856-6107.** 45-4

**Bunk beds & new mattresses** $250. 1 dble. bed & mattress $75. Antique wardrobe $175. Antique table & chairs, need repair $150. **856-0534.** 45-1

**Storm window.** 27 5/8'' horizontal x 57 3/4 vertical. $50. Brand new. **856-6216.** 45-4

**Assorted sizes** in aquariums with all accessories, king size waterbed, corner L-shaped stainless steel sink & bathroom sinks. **856-0237.** 45-3

**Couch & chair.** $100. Box spring & mattress $50. Dresser $25. Silverware & chest. **856-3381.** 45-4

**Inglis fridge** $350. Bullmark portable dishwasher $275. Exc. cond. G.E. stove $150. Good cond. all white. **856-0417, 856-5979.** 45-4

**3-brush Phillips** Philishave $28 & 2-brush $22. Swedish-style hand massager $25. All good condition. **856-0228.** 45-4

**Boy's ski suit** size large, paid $300. Asking $75. Exc. cond. **856-2629.** 45-4

**Lattice fence panels.** Best quality direct from manufacturer. Pepindale Enterprises. **856-7581.** 45-4

**Apple 2E clone** 128K 2 half size disc drives, print a card, monitor, software, $750. **856-6620.** 45-4

**Very old oak dresser,** refinished $125. Chainsaw, no chain, $80. Sewing machines 4 for $95. **856-5430.** 45-42

**Well made** 2-wheel hand utility cart, good size, plywood box, many uses $25. **856-5275..** 45-4

**Pony harness,** power saw with 20 in. bar. Burls. 500 gal. tank with stand. Horse walker. **856-4662.** 45-4

**Deep freeze** 6' 3'' long x 2' 3''wide x 2' 10'' high. Works well. $150. obo. **856-7844.** 45-4

**"Highlight"** pinch-pleated drapes. Two pairs. Rust/beige (75'' x 63''). One pair chocolate brown & beige. (100'' x 84''). **856-0476.** 45-2

**Used set of kitchen cupboards.** With single sinks, good condition. $200. **530-6149.** 43-4

**Flourescent fixture.** Double strip 8 ft. long $15. **856-8020.** 43-4

**Red ringette pants** and newl reffing jacket. **856-1025.** 43-3

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

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

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

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

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

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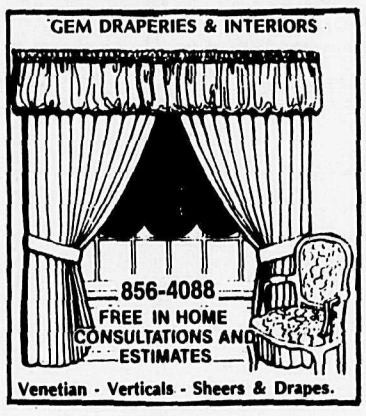


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**Air fare - 1-way** Seattle to Buffalo - Nov. 16. Male $90-US/$120-Can. **856-5609.** After 4 p.m. 44-2

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

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

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

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

**NEW WINDOWS NEED COVERING?** Old windows need a new look? Blinds, verticals, drapes!!!. Call JENNIFER today for free estimate. **856-3792 or 856-6660.** 43-4

**FOR SALE** - due to serious heart trouble - new 7 mm Magnum Alpine special. Never been fired, new case. $550. firm. **856-0637.** 43-3

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

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

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

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

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

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**AMWAY PRODUCTS** - Doug or Carrie. **856-1818.** 44-4

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**Ski boots size 2.** Rossingal poles, 37 inc. Torino skiis 48 in. All made in Italy. $50. takes all. **856-4832.** 44-3

**New Encylopedia Britannica** junior set, 12 books, complete, $200. **856-6640.** 44-3

**Extension ladder** $45. Sliding door 5 ft. wide x 6' 8" high. $85. **856-2279.** 44-4

**Avon collection** reasonable toaster oven $15. Cartop carrier $10. 2 snow tires on rims B78-13. $25. **850-8673.** 44-2

**Ladies Rossignol skiis.** 180 cm. Salomon bindings. Koflack size 8. Boots, poles, used 2 times. **856-1923.** 44-3

**Wooden baby gate** $10. Large fiberglas kennel $70. **856-2850.** 44-3

**Linesman's climbing spurs** $40. and $75. a pair. **534-6553.** 44-2

**Four pirelli tires,** 185 R14 sudded snow tires on steel rims, hubcaps studs included $400. **856-6264.** 44-3

**Local honey** $.90/lb. **856-2132.** 44-3

**Smith Corona typewriter** with case $100. 4 portable sewing machines, all work, $95. takes all. **856-5430.** 44-2

**Chesterfield 9 chair. $175.** 3/4 bed $75. Love seat hide-a-bed $50. Single mattress $60. Small dresser $30. **856-2850.** 44-3

**2 windows,** double glazed 3' x 9' $50. 3' x 3' $20. Lawn & garden trailer $90. **856-5783.** 44-2

**Single bed** w/mattresses $25. 36" wood lathe $75. **856-4494.** 44-4

**1 Macintosh [512k] computer** (800 k internal drive) with 1 800k external drive $1,100. **856-7529.** 44-4

**Kenmore dryer** $185. 160 cm Yamaha skiis & Solomon bindings $75. 3 spd. ladies bike $45. **850-0765.** 44-4

**Apple cone 128K.**, monitor 2 disk drives, half-size printer card and software $750. **856-6620.** 44-4

**72" x 46"** Old West town scene acrylic painting $300. Wedding dress size 8, hand-made $700. orig. $1,300. **856-6587.** 44-2

## Pets

**Free kitten,** 3 black & white, long-haired and 1 grey & white. **856-4255.** 45-1

**Reg.'d Cairn Terrier** pups. Pets, show homes. $400. **858-8996 or 456-7674.** 45-4

**Free to good home** - healthy kittens 6½ weeks old. **856-1123.** 45-4

**Reg. Rhodesian Ridgeback** pups. Great family dogs. $400. **530-0501.** 45-3

**7 month old Chihuahua** all shots, well housebroken, moving to apartment, must sell. **856-8079.** 45-4

**Free** - 4 month old black lab X male. **856-4881.** 45-2

**Reg. Chow pups** for sale. Show quality, good temperment. Call to see. **856-4598.** 45-4

**The Fraser Valley S.P.C.A. has the following dogs:**
#50 - Terrier X. Brown, tan & black. Female. Found 219 Ave. & 8 Ave.
#58 - Poodle X. Beige. Young adult. Found Poole Park.
#64 - Dobi-Lab X. Brown & tan. Young adult female. Found Hwy. 1 between Cloverdale & Whalley.
#67 - Lab X. Black, young adult female. Found 80 Ave. & 240 St.
#33 - Terrier X. Black, tan, gray. Young adult. Female. Found 238 St. & 56 Ave.
#12 - Dobie. Black & tan. Adult. Neutered male. Found at Langley Memorial Hospital.
For further information please call the F.V.S.P.C.A.
**888-0626 or 856-4600**
45-tf

**Labrador puppies.** 7 weeks old. (Oct. 3) Shots & dewormed. Vet checked $80. Phone **856-4766** (eves) or message (Dr. Andersen) **534-4813.** 44-4

**Free to good home** with acreage - Golden Lab Shepherd, 1½ yrs. Male. Neutered. **856-6374.** 44-3

**Reg. C.K.C.** German shepherd pups. Superb temperment. Large boned. From champion lines $250. **856-0213.** 44-4

**German Shepherd** mature female, excellent farm, guard and family pet. $50. **796-2640** (Agassiz). 44-3

**Holland Lop bunnies.** $10-$15 each. Rex buck $15. Pedigrees availalbe. **856-6926.** 44-2

**Attractive dog house.** Ashpalt shingles, vinyl siding, suitable for larger dog. Craftsman built. Never used. Bargain $89. **856-0473.** 44-2

## Pets

**Adorable Cock-a-poo** 1½ yr. old male. Neutered. $20. or free to older person or couple. **856-0489.** 44-2

**P.B. Sable** & white Sheltie pups. 7 weeks old. Father Canadian champion. $300. **856-7227.** 44-4

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

**IF YOU HAVE LOST OR FOUND** an animal, or are looking for a new pet, please give us a call. **856-4600** or **888-0626.** Open daily. 28-tf

**Extra love?** Check for dogs & cats for pets at the F.V.S.P.C.A. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Closed Sundays. 20302 - 98 Ave. **888-0626, 856-4600.** 17-801496-tf

**Tri-color Collie.** Male. Good with children. $150. **856-3759.** 43-4

**Free to good home** Lab X puppies. 6 weeks old. Dewormed. **856-0254.** 42-4

**Three adorable kittens.** Free to good homes. Dewormed. **856-1907.** 42-4

**Multi-poo pups** for sale, ready in two week,s $150. **856-8751.** After 4 p.m. 43-4

## Poultry

**Young pheasants.** Red, gold, and Amherst $10. each. **856-6729.** 44-4

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

**For sale.** Muscovich and Rouen meat ducks. Also Chinese and Emden geese. **856-5827.** 42-4

## Topsoil/Manure

**Weed-free mushroom manure.** $55 for 13 yard load. Free delivery within 10 miles. **856-8877.** 45-4

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

**Power take-off** New Holland manure spreader in good condition $350. or obo. **533-2786.** 43-3

## 15.WANTED

## Misc. Wanted

**The Township of Langley**
**FIRE DEPARTMENT**
is seeking a house for a demolition burn. The structure must be located within the boundaries of the Township of Langley, and relatively sound and in tact, with doors and windows in place. The Fire Department will burn the house for demolition as part of a practical training exercise for recruit firefighters. The building must be available for Fire Department use by November 15, 1989, and will be burned for demoliton prior to November 30, 1989.

Residents with a structure suiting these conditions that they would like to offer for demolition are requested to contact:

Deputy Fire Chief Wayne Markel
The Township of Langley Fire Department
888-7755
45-1

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

**WANTED** - 2 wheel bandsaw. Phone bill at **856-6070.** 44-4

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

**Old milk** or cream cans or strainers. **534-3886.** 43-3

**WANTED!** Misc. merchandise, tools, antiques, records, jewelery, knick-knacks, household items, appliances, etc. for cash. Garage sales. **856-0272.** 42-4

**WANTED!** to buy backhoe attachments for 743-Bobcat. Call **856-1693.** 42-4

## Swap

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

**Wanted to trade** - baseball caps from Safeway vending machine. **856-4740.** 42-4

## 16.REAL ESTATE

## Homes For Sale

**Older two bdrm.** bsmt. home on large lot. Close to schools, shopping, hospital and freeway. $140,000. **852-4504.** 45-4

**Beautiful 5 bedroom rancher** on 5 acres with large 1600 sq. ft. workshop - barn - and many extras. **850-1648.** 43-3

## Mobile Homes

**1974 Vista Villa** 3 bdrm. in adult park. For more information please phone **853-8515 or 853-6411.** 43-4

## Property Wanted

**3 bdrm. house.** Fixer-upper. 3/4 acre or more, $90,000. **459-7951.** 45-4

**WANTED** - Minimum 4 acres with solid home & barn up to $175.000 cash. **530-5918.** 43-4

**House or property wanted** in area suitable for young family. Can buy now and you can rent back. **538-9291.** 43-3

**WANTED**
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## 17.MACH EQUIP

**Trade older** riding mower and utility trailer for rototiller. **530-3431.** 45-2

**50 h.p. diesel tractor** with 3 pt. edge $3,000. Hitch, tedder/rake combination $1,200. obo. **856-5480.** 45-4

**Ford 9N tractor.** Good running cond. $2,800. firm. Call after 6:30. **856-7848.** 45-4

**2 snow tires** w/rims, size 78 x 13. $25. ea. **530-8395.** 45-4

**8N Ford Tractor.** Very good condition. Runs excellent, some implements included $1,550. obo. **856-2932.** 43-4

**WANTED!** to buy backhoe attachments for 743-Bobcat. Call **856-1693.** 42-4

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

**Leyland/Nuffield Tractors**
Parts and Service at
**Bypass Equipment Ltd.**
5185 - 216th ST.
Box 3265, Langley, B.C.
**533-3271**

**M.F. 165 w/industrial loader,** $7,000. John Deere 510D, $3,500. M.F. Bush-hog, $700. M.F. sub-soiler $500. **856-2769.** After 6. 44-4

## 18.BOATS

**16 ft.** silver-lined ski boat, 85 hp Mercury outboard. Excellent condition. $5,000. obo. **850-5583.** 42-4

## 19.AUTOMOTIVE

## Auto Supplies

**BRADNER SALVAGE**
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**856-8378**

## Auto Supplies

**2 tank** natural gas system for 1/2 ton truck $500. obo. **888-2241.** 44-2

**1977 Nova parts. 856-3919.** 44-4

**Snow tires** for Toyota Corolla with rims. $25. each. and for Toyota Tercel radials w/rims $25. ea. **856-8295.** 44-4

**Willys jeep.** 4 W.D. stn. wagon. No motor or tranny. $75. or offers. Also '74 Dart parts. **856-8469.** 44-2

**Free scrap car removal** - cash for some - also reasonable towing rates. **888-0778.** 43-4

## Campers/Trailers

**8 ft. camper** $850. obo. R & M Tire, Aldergrove. **856-5011.** Dl. 8686. 40-tf

**Alum canopy** for full size truck $325. **856-7554.** 44-2

**Utility trailer** for sale. $250. **856-3015.**
109227 45-2

**Double horse** trailer, electric brakes $1,500. obo. **856-6998 or 574-7953.** 45-4

## Cars

**1966 Fury III** white, mint condition, big block 318 - only 57,000 miles. $3,800. obo. **856-6786.** Ask for Clark **856-2856.** 45-4

**1968 Chev P.U.** 327. New paint, looks good. **856-1423** After 5 p.m. 45-2

**1977 Mercedes** 280 FE European moldel a beautiful car $11,900. **464-5825.** 45-2

**1972 Toyoto Corolla** 1600 - 1977 motor new clutch, radiator, windshield, good snows back, $400. obo. **856-1236.** 45-3

**1970 & 1972 V.W.** for sale, good cond.' **856-2708.** 45-4

**1981 Toyota sedan** Cresseda. One owner. Loaded w/options. $4,900. obo. **859-5901 or 856-6234.** 45-4

**1974 Pinto** stn. wagon, 2 dr. radial tires, radio, 4 cyl. auto. $400. **856-3282.** After 5. 45-3

**1975 Hornet** Station wagon clean, reliable transportation $950. **856-5092.** 45-1

**1979 Plymouth Caravelle.** 4 dr. 318. Air cond. auto. radio. new brakes. 2 owners $1,800. obo. **856-0637.** 45-3

**1974 Volkswagon** Super Beetle. Runs well. Good rubber $1,100. obo. **856-8137.** 45-2

**1984 Volkswagon** Jetta, body rebuilt, 4 dr. 5 spd. exc. cond. clean. $5,900. obo. **856-3189.** After 4. 45-3

**1974 Mustang Ghia** 302, auto, PS, PB, 1/2 vinyl roof, new tires, $2,000. obo. **856-8149.** 45-2

**Loaded 1977 Marquis** Brougham. New everything. Exc. quality for those who still like big cars. **534-9632.** 45-4

**1986 Toyota MR2**, red, sun-roof, AM-Fm cassette, exc. cond. 95,000 km. Asking $11,500. **581-6824.** 45-3

**Sale or trade** 1984 650 Nighthawk - top condition. Lady driven. Best deal to $2,500. **856-6198.** 44-4

**1972 Nova,** 2 dr. sedan. 6 cyl. auto. 73,000 miles. Good tires, reliable transportation $750. **856-2236.** 44-2

**1969 Ford Ltd.** Country Squire station wagon. 390. Good cond. Excellent work vehicle $600 **856-6517.** After 6. 44-4

**1986 Ford** Escort S.W. 5 spd. Exc. cond. Asking $5,500. **856-9519.** 44-4

**1980 Audi** 5000 turbo 70,000 mil. P.S. P.B. P.W. P.D. A/C sunroof, alarm, 4w disc brakes. Pirelli tires, $6,500 obo. **856-2286.** 44-3

**1981 Mustang,** 4 cyl. 4 spd. great cond. blue, new battery, radio, no rust, $2,500. obo. **574-3920.** 44-4

**1981 Dodge Omni** 024 - 2 dr. hatchback, low miles, new clutch, head, brakes, very good cond. $1,200. **856-8053.** 44-2

**1975 AMC** mid-size S.W. 6 cyl. auto. PS. PB. tilt, runs good. $675. **856-2690.** 44-3

**1968 Chrysler Newport.** 4-door. $250. obo 1966 Dodge Polara - 4 dr. $100. **856-2462.** 44-3

**1973 Nova.** 2 dr. h.T. $600. obo. **856-3444.** 44-4

**1976 Monte Carlo,** one owner, exc. running cond. PS. PB. Air cond. Good tires. $1,000. firm. **856-7964.** 44-2

**Scrap cars wanted.** Bradner Salvage. **856-8378.** 9-793059-tf

## Cars

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

**1972 Mercury Marquis,** Very good cond. Low orig. miles $700. obo. **852-8113.** 43-4

**4 matching near new** Uniroyal snow tires mounted on new rims for a Chevy Sprint - Pontiac Firefly $75. each or obo. **856-4079.** 43-4

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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**1982 Horizon H1Back** 4 sp. good cond. X-ladies car. $1,900. **1983 Sentra**, auto. AM/FM cass. low miles, daughter's car, $3,400. R & M Tire, Aldergrove. **856-5011.** Dlr. 8686. 40-tf

**1978 V.W. Rabbit** 2 door - well maintained floor stick shift. $1,900. **856-8201.** 42-4

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## Motorcycles

**Honda Shadow 500**. Black & chrome. Like new. 9500 kms. Asking $1850. **856-9709.** 44-3

**1982 Yamaha 80 cc** Y-Zinger suitable for 8-11 yr. old. Low miles. Orig. tires. $400. obo. **856-7118.** 45-2

## R.V.'s

**1986 Komfort 23 ft.** trailer, rear bed, air conditioning, large fridge, awning, as new $14,500. obo. **850-2665.** 44-4

**1976 23 ft.** Diplomat mini home. 440 Dodge rebuilt motor. roof, air, good cond. $12,500. obo. **856-3221.** 44-2

**R.V. PARTS - Complete bed and seats** for tent trailer. Good cond. $50. for all. Camper door and 3 windows $60. for all. **856-8329.** 106397 44-2

**80M/H** 31,000 miles, 350 GCM rear berth model, clean, many extras. Michelin tires, Clarion sound. Maintenance log book. **856-8796.** 45-2

## R.V.'s

**1978 Toyota** motor home 18 ft. low miles. good gas mileage. Exc. cond. $6,900. R & M Tire, Aldergrove. **856-5011.** Dlr. 8686. 45-tf

## Trucks

**1979 Dodge 1/2 ton** clean, runs well. Fiberglass canopy, auto. 318. Dual tanks $2,700. **856-1306.** 45-4

**1988 Ford** diesel crew cab dual, 5 speed, totally loaded, driven only 6 months. 20,000 km. **856-6900.** 43-4

**1980 Dodge 4 x 4** 1/2 ton, auto, special! $3,700. R & M Tire, Aldergrove. **856-5011.** Dlr. 8686. 40-tf

**1983 Dodge Ram** 50, 4 x 4, 4 spd. good cond. $4,900. **R & M Tire, Aldergrove,** 856-5011. Dlr. 8686. 40-tf

**1976 GMC 3/4 ton,** auto, good cond. $3,400. R & M Tire, Aldergrove, **856-5011.** Dlr. 8686. 40-tf

**1979 Ford F250.** 4 x 4. Auto. Winch. Header. High-rise manifold. Marshall tires. $2,500. **888-5169.** 42-4

**1987 Dodge Van, 38,000 km.** Presently mobile office, fully powered & equipped with photocopier, word processor, etc. etc. $18,900. **591-7331, 591-6887.** 41-tf

**1975 Dodge P.U.** with canopy $500. Will sell separate. **856-2827.** 42-4

**1980 Toyota P.U.** long box, 4 spd. new paint, radios, low mileage, canopy, $3,300. obo. **856-6234 or 859-5901.** 44-2

**1979 Jeep CJ5** - 304 engine, power brakes, power steering. 35 x 1250 1.15 all terrain t.a. lots more. $1,350. or obo. **530-7193.** 44-4

**1987 Jeep Comanchee** 4x2 fully loaded with fifth wheel, towing package, canopy and 3½ year war. $11,000 firm. **856-0681.** 43-3

**1989 Ford F150** pickup with canopy. 6 cyl. radio. 4,200 km $16,000. **856-1553.** 44-4

**1975 Okanagan trailer.** 13 ft. Sleeps 3. Potty. Fridge. Furance. Stove. Electric brakes. Hitch like new. $2,650. obo. **530-4164.** 42-4

## Vans

**1989 Dodge,** raised roof, Maxivan. All oak cabinetry & interiors. Too many options to list. 11,000 km. bal 7 year Chrysler warranty available. $27,500. **856-8317.** 106424 45-3

**1980 Chevy** Commercial van for sale $2,150. **856-4934 or 856-1698.** 45-4

## OBITUARIES

RICHARDSON - Mrs. Isabel, late of Aldergrove, B.C., passed away on November 4, 1989 at M.S.A. Hospital.

Survived by son John; daughter-in-law Sharon; grandchildren, Paul, David, Anne, Tony, and Sheryl; great grandchildren, Danielle and Mark.

Mrs. Richardson was formerly of Lancaster near Carnforth Lancashire, England and a long time resident of Bradner, Mt. Lehman, Jubilee and Aldergrove area. She spent the last six years as a resident of the La Rosa De Matsqui Rest Home of Aldergrove.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday November 8th at 10:30 a.m. from Chapel of Woodlawn Funeral Home with Rev. Frank Martens officiating. Burial was held at Hazelwood cemetery.

Active pallbearers were John Richardson, David Richardson, Tony Richardson.

Woodlawn Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

WILCZYNSKI -- Helen passed away suddenly at her home on November 3, 1989, age 73 years. Late resident of Langley, formerly of Brandon, Manitoba. Survived by her loving family; husband, Walter; 3 daughters, Virginia (George) Lesosky of Delta, Beverly (Frank) Cherry of Mission, Joan (Harry) Lesosky of Burnaby; 9 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; 1 brother, Peter Deneka, Brandon, Manitoba. Memorial Service, Thursday, November 9th at 2:30 p.m., from the Chapel of Valley View Funeral Home, 14660 72nd Avenue, Surrey, Father Joao Kochmanski officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations to the B.C. Heart Fund or the Diabetic Association.

VALLEY VIEW 596-8866

THOMAS - Timothy Aca passed away on November 3, 1989 in Langley Memorial Hospital, aged 80 years.

He is survived by his wife Opal; 1 daughter Loretta & husband Gordon McNeil, Alert Bay; 1 son Karl & wife Kim Thomas, Port Hardy; 5 grandchildren; 6 great grandchildren; 2 brothers, Ara, Mayorthorp, Alta. & Carl, Vernon; numerous nieces & nephews.

No service by request. Cremation Victory Memorial Park, Surrey.

# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

**One SxS Duplex** on 271 St. 1 bdrm., front room, large kitchen, storage & bathroom, large backyard, small pet welcome. $500/mo. Call **530-3697** evenings after 6 p.m. 109162 45-3

**Air tight stove.** "Lopi" double glass doors. Recent ULA approved. Assorted pieces of slate for stove, base included. $600. OBO. **856-1869.** 109163 45

**Townhouse for rent.** 3 bdrm. 5 appliacnes, no pets, prefer adults only. **856-9019.** 45-4

**36 inch** vanity off-white, no top, $25. **856-5424.** 45-4

**Free kittens.** 6 weeks. **856-2404.** 45-

**Rare red ranchero** 67 Fairlane 500 new paint, brakes, shocks, tires, battery, exhaust, mint. $5,5500. **856-0137.** 45-2

**Camper windows.** Beds and door $100. Small washer/spin dryer $40. Piano accordian $125. **856-8329.** 45-1

**Dougle reg. P.B.** Arabian mare, grey, 3 yrs. old. 15.2 h.h. $1,500. obo. **534-1309 or 856-0263.** 45-4

**1976 Pontiac** Grand Prix in good running order $1,000. obo. **856-2340.** 45-

**Gold carpet** and rubber underlay. 36' x 20'. View now before replacement offers. **856-5036.** 45-2

**Hide-a-bed**. Good cond. $125. **533-1732.** 45-2

**1977 Ford Clubwagon** converted to propane in good shape. Fully equipped. $7,000. **856-7107.** 42-4

**1973 Chev Cargo Van.** auto, 6 cyl. $975. obo. **1976 Dodge Colt S.W.** auto, 4 cyl. $500. obo. **856-4870.** 43-3

Brown couch $100. Lazy boy recliner w/massager $100. bunkbed set w/sheets folddown couch $75. skeet thrower $50. Electrolux shampooer $50. lamp $10. **856-6306.** 45-1

**3 charming girl pups** for sale. 6 wks. old. $250. each. **850-0687.** 45-1

**Lost - Border Collie.** Long black hair with white throat. Vicinity of 248th & 52nd Ave. **856-4517.** 45-4

**Fuel tank** with stand, hose & nozzle $175. or obo. **856-4930.** 45-

**Garage sale.** 2 locations. **6834 Mt. Lehman Rd. & 6134 Mt. Lehman.** Sat. & Sun. Nov. 11 & 12. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 45-1

**Bathroom sink**, medicine cabinet, light fixtures, bread box, coffee maker, small appliances, fire place grate. **856-2832.** 45-4

**1979 Cadillac** Biertz triple white, stainless steel roof & more. Exc. cond. Must see $9,300. **856-6410.** 45-3

Classic guitar $20. for sale. **853-7773.** 45-2

**Kind loving home wanted** for Airedale Lab Cross. Free. 6 months old. Female. **856-0577.** 45-2

**Walnut china cabinet** $90. Nice selection of sweaters, like new $3. and up. **856-7184.** 45-2

**LANGLEY YMCA/YWCA** now hiring assistant for out of school care program. Before and after school care, for chidlren 6-12 years. E.C.E. preferred. E.C.E. student welcomed. Involved morning hours 7-9 a.m. and afternoons 2-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Starting Salary $550.00 a month. Bring resume to Langley Y office at 20761 Fraser Hwy. or phone **530-7946**. Evenings call **463-3758** Suzan Suellin. 109233 45-2

**1977 Mustang** 2Chi rebuilt 302 engine, auto, good cond. 1 owner, lady driven. $2,700. or obo. **856-0509 or 856-5767.** 45-3

**King woodl blanket** $50. Queen spread white-yellow $20. Pasir twin sheets $10. Domestic upright **856-9658.** 45-3

**Clarinet in case $85.** Red carpet 11 x 12 for den or children's room $50. **856-7334.** 45-1

**Wrecking 1969** Chrysler 4-door hardtop, '71 Plymouth 2 door hardtop. **856-8088.** 45-2

**Bred, used ewes, with lambs.** Reasonable prices. White & colored. **856-7310.** 45-4

**Lazy Boy chair** $20. 8x10 blue wool carpet $30. Electric kettle $10, toaster $5, many other pots, pans, etc. **856-2850.** 45-2

**Findlay range.** Needs oven element. All the rest works. $25. Kitchen table & 4 chairs, chrome. **856-2095.** 45-2

**Mink farmer** needs help. Skinner needed $7./hr. 28250 Downes Rd. **856-4159.** 45-4

**Mother of 3.** School age children, will babysit your child Mon.-Fri. or P.T. Ask for Monique. **856-5871.** 45-4

**1975 Toyota truck** for parts. Many new parts and new brakes. **856-8606.** 45-2

**Rhode Island Red** chickens $2. each. Netherland Dutch Rabbits $5. each. **826-3437, 856-7190.** 45-4

**100 sheets of** 26 gauge 3x8 cold roll iron. 3 ft. & 8 ft. chain link fencing. 1/3 & 1/4 horse new motors. **856-7245.** 45-4

**Alex & Darlen Groppe** (nee Makay) are pleased to announce the birth of their new baby, born October 31, 1989. KESHIA WINNIFRED, weighing in at 10 lbs. 4½ oz. Baby sister for Jolene Alexandria, age 2. 45-2

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Breads and cakes and cookies and other tasty things were on sale last weekend in Bradner Hall during the Bradner Presbyterian Church bazaar.

# No support for mayor's tax cut

LANGLEY - City mayor Joe Lopushinsky has no support on his council for his proposed one percent cut on property taxes.

Councilors suggest the motion is premature.

Lopushinsky said in a press release that growth means general revenues will rise by six percent, "even if we do not raise the tax rate."

He said the increase will meet inflation and staff wage increases and "We can afford to trim off one percent for the taxpayer's benefit.

"Based on budget realities it is most important that council tell bureaucracy what amount should be taken from the taxpayers. It should not be up to the bureaucracy to tell the civic leaders," said the mayor.

Councilors tabled the motion for discussion in camera (behind closed doors), and the mayor is bitterly disappointed. He blames it on a "personal agenda which has nothing to do with the taxpayers' interest."

# Selling the GST

OTTAWA - The federal government plans to spend twice as much this fiscal year on selling its proposed sales tax than was previously disclosed, say figures released by finance department officials.

David Dodge, associate deputy finance minister, told Commons hearings the government plans to spend $4.5 million on advertising alone for the sales tax in the year ending March 31, 1990.

NDP finance critic Lorne Nystrom told reporters the government had tried to hide the true amount of money it would spend on selling the proposed tax.


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Township of Langley
4914 - 221st Street
Langley, B.C.
V3A 3Z8

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## Major housing

MURRAYVILLE - Two housing projects worth some $62-million were considered by council here this week.

Part of the project of Polygon Development was tentatively approved by councilors.

Townhouse development for "empty nesters" in the Walnut Grove area will still have to be approved at a public hearing.

## GVRD meeting

BURNABY - The next regular meeting of the Greater Vancouver Regional District board of directors will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 29 in the Board Room, 4330 Kingsway, Burnaby, starting at 9 a.m. It is open to the public.


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## INVITATION TO TENDER

URBAN ROAD WIDENING*
91A AVENUE TO 93 AVENUE
CONTRACT NO. 402-00615

The Corporation of the Township of Langley invites tenders for construction of road widening, curb and gutter, concrete sidewalk, street lighting on 210 Street between 91A Avenue and 93 Avenue.

Sealed tenders marked FT939 - Urban Road Widening, 210 Street - 91A Avenue to 93 Avenue will be received by the Purchasing Agent, Township of Langley, Langley, B.C. up to 10 a.m. local time, 20 November 1989 and will be opened in public immediately thereafter.

Copies of drawings and tender documents may be obtained on or after 8 November 1989 from McElhanney Engineering Services Ltd., 13160 - 88 Avenue, Surrey, B.C. on payment of the sum of thirty five dollars ($35.00), which will be nonrefundable.

The contract documents may also be viewed at Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C., 2675 Oak Street, Vancouver, B. C.

The 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 the tender stating the surety will upon acceptance of tender, provide a Performance and Labour and Material Payment Bond each in the amount of Fifty percent (50%) of Tender Price. Tenders not containing a Consent of Surety will be rejected.

All tender enquiries shall be directed to:

Ed Ho, P.Eng.
McElhanney Engineering Services Ltd.
13160 - 88 Avenue
Surrey, British Columbia
V3W 3K3

Tel: 596-0391

The Corporation of the Township of Langley reserves the right to reject any or all tenders, and the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Keith Fletcher
Purchasing Agent
The Corporation of the Township of Langley
Municipal Hall
4914 - 221 Street
Langley, British Columbia
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1989

MURRAYVILLE SANITARY SEWER AREA #6

FT 937

## INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed Tenders in separate envelopes marked "Tender for **MURRAYVILLE SANITARY SEWER AREA #6**" will be received by the undersigned at the offices of The Corporation of the Township of Langley not later than 10:00 A.M. local time on November 23, 1989.

The work involves the provision of labour, materials, plant, equipment and services as necessary to carry out the installation of sanitary sewer in the quantities specified.

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 preparing his Tender.

Tenderers are required to submit with their Tender either a certified cheque or Bid Bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the Tender Price. The successful Tenderer will be required to provide a Labour & Materials Payment Bond and Performance Bond, each in the amount of fifty percent (50%) of the Contract Price. A consent of surety from the Bonding Company stipulating that required bonds will be provided on award of contract must accompany the Tender. Tenders not containing a consent of surety will be rejected.

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

All inquiries regarding this tender shall be directed to Mr. B. Prud'homme, C. Tech., Engineering Department, Telephone No. 534-3211, Local 274.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned on or after November 13, 1989 for a non-refundable payment of $40.00.

Tenderers are invited to inspect test excavations organized by the Township of Langley at 9:30 a.m. on November 17, 1989. Tenderers who are not able to attend can obtain test results from Ben Prudhomme at the Township of Langley. For precise location, contact the above.

Keith Fletcher
The Corporation of the Township of Langley
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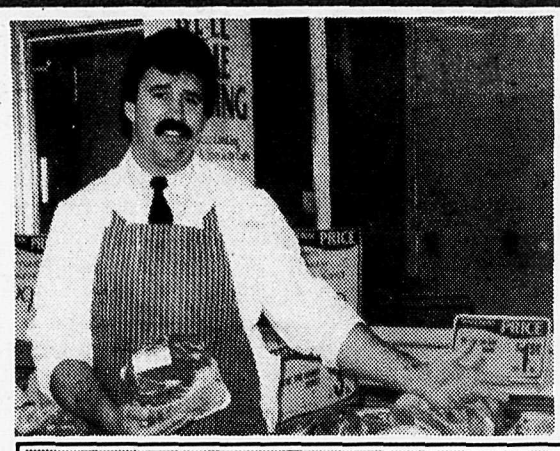

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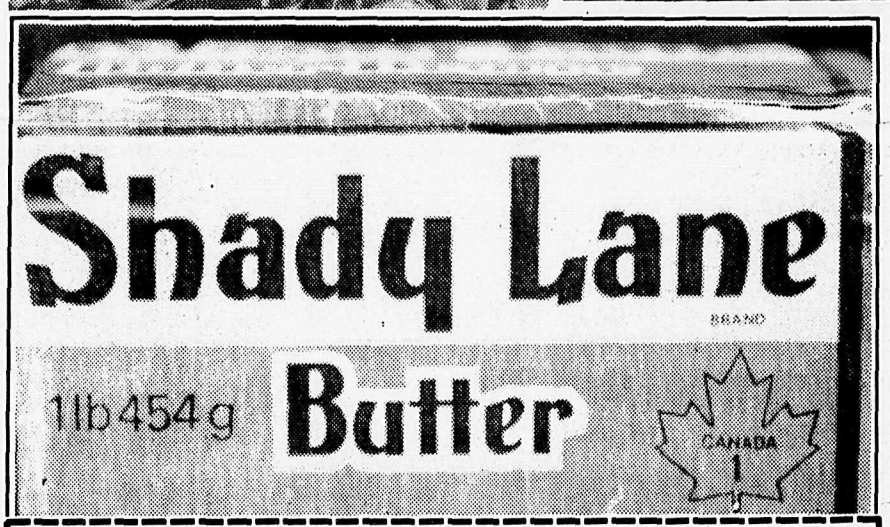


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