LANGLEY CITY UPSET, AGAIN

Airport fight brews

MURRAYVILLE - City fathers in Langley have had "plenty of time" to consider what a new runway at the Langley municipal airport will do to the city, says Ald. Aubrey Searle.

Further delay in the implementation of a new airport study is "totally uncalled for," Searle says.

However, four township aldermen do not feel that there would be any harm in waiting four weeks with going ahead with the plans for the airport. If nothing else, then in the spirit of goodwill toward their city colleagues. They are prepared to wait until April 10.

City Mayor Joe Lopushinsky says his council is "extremely upset" with township council's earlier decision to proceed now.

Lopushinsky says his council has spent "numerous hours debating the issue of the airport expansion."

He has called a public information meeting for Wednesday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Douglas hall.

"City council noted that the majority of planes from Langley airport fly over the densely populated city," Lopushinsky says. "Council is of the opinion that our citizens will be more affected by the planes than are the residents of the township."

City council has gone on record as being opposed to the new diagonal runway. The public meeting could confirm or negate this position, Lopushinsky says.

"Whatever comes out (of that meeting) will have no impact on our decision," says Ald. Terry Thorne.

"We are not going to please everyone," concedes Searle. A decision should be made now, he says.

There is nothing wrong with debate, says Ald. John Scholtens. He adds that he was surprised when he found out how little factual information on the issue was known to the public. "We know, the city knows, but the community doesn't," he says. Just the same, he doesn't like for the city "to set our agenda".

The city did not wait for the township's input when it came to granting the approval for a housing development bordering on the airport, says Searle. Why should the township hesitate now?

"I see no need to irritate the city," says Ald. Muriel Arnason. "I can wait."

They will. Until April 10.

Toll-free calling is "due"

MURRAYVILLE - Aldergrove telephone subscribers qualify for one-way toll-free calling to Vancouver, says township Ald. Steve Ferguson.

But Ferguson adds that it is his hope that the Canadian Radio-television Telecommunications Commission and B.C. Tel can be persuaded to provide Aldergrove with full two-way extended area service to the city.

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The Aldergrove Men's Premier Soccer Club advanced to the quarter finals of the Packenham Cup on the weekend with a 2-1 overtime victory over Aldergrove's first division team. The game was decided on penalty kicks after the teams were tied after regulation play.

Let's be the second "town that could"

ALDERGROVE - They turned out in the hundreds to boost this town, march 8.

The Community Centre parking lot was jammed, the various display booths were kept busy, and the people mingled with the various groups to chat about how they were doing and what they'd like to see.

The "star" attraction of the night was the dynamic Graham Bruce. He is the Socred MLA for Cowichan, but it was his "coup" to preserve and enhance his hometown, Chemainus, that has won him international recognition.

He said there were many parallels which could be drawn between Aldergrove and Chemainus, except that the latter was seen as a single-industry town: forestry dependent.

When Bruce was elected mayor in 1979, the closure of a Mac-Blo mill threatened the town's extinction, but he chose to aggressively pursue a downtown revitalization program to change its fortunes.

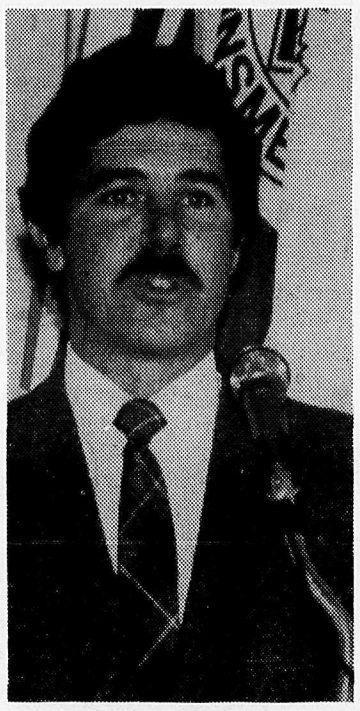
The business community wanted to keep consumer spending in Chemainus, not nearby Duncan or Nanaimo, and to attract tourist spending.

"We needed some direction to get from A to B, so we struck a committee, an advisory board."

Looking for "heart and soul," they were inspired by the European tradition of murals, and chose to depict the forest industry and history on the sides of buildings. This was coupled with renovations of the main streets and buildings.

"The whole project cost $450,000 -- a lot of money, but it paid off," said Bruce.

The increased business was beyond everyone's wildest expectations, and led to a changed image from a frontier logging village to a sophisticated village with a number of higher-quality retailers and pricey art galleries.



Graham Bruce

They also won international awards and recognition in countless magazines and films about, "The Little Town That Could."

Aldergrove can do it, too, he insisted.

"The important thing is that the business-people all buy into the concept. Take a lesson from Chemainus."

Taxes wasted, poll says

TORONTO - Canadians believe the federal government wastes an average of 38 cents out of every tax dollar it takes in, a Gallup poll says.

Provincial and civic governments fare only slightly better, with respondents saying provinces waste an average of 33 cents of every tax dollar, while municipalities waste 25 cents.

The poll shows public opinion about government waste has not changed much during the past eight years.

In a 1981 Gallup poll, federal waste was the same at 38 cents.

Respondents said 37 cents was wasted of every dollar last year.

Zalm "strange," says Gracie

VANCOUVER - Premier Bill Vander Zalm used to spurn advice from qualified people, preferring to listen to "the kookiest sources," former cabinet minister Grace McCarthy said last week.

She said Vander Zalm - whom she described as "very strange" - early in his term ignored the advice of qualified people who genuinely wanted to help him.

"He took his advice from the kookiest sources," she said.

McCarthy, however, declined to identify any of those sources.

It was reported last July that the premier's office had offered a contract to a consultant who believes in numerology -- the use of numbers to interpret character or to divine the future.

Vander Zalm, however, said the contract offer had nothing to do with numerology. The contract was later withdrawn.

CONFRONTATION CONTINUES

Board approves big spending

By RAE PURCELL

LANGLEY - The Milner Education Center was again the scene of confrontation as over two hundred teachers jammed into a special School Board meeting on the upcoming budget. Upwards of fifty members of the public crowded the doorways and the outside hall in an attempt to hear how the proposed submissions will affect education and their taxes for the coming year.

In a unanimous vote -- a letter from absentee trustee Bruce Barnes informed the Board of his support -- the Langley trustees voted to submit a budget in the amount of $81,197.029 for the 1989-1990 school year.

The impact that these figures will have on individual taxpayers -- in the event that the Ministry of Education approves the submission -- is an estimated 34.3 percent increase in residential property taxes based on assessment values of $90,847. The tax impact may vary depending on the final cost sharing ration as determined by the Ministry.

District Superintendant E. Dosdall presented an overview which shows the initial operating budget of $57,861,410, with revisions for actual September 1988 enrolment, and including provision for services and programs at 1988-1989 levels, funding for pupil growth with provisions for maintaining existing funding estimated at 600 FTE (full-time equivalent) students, operating funds for one new elementary school, maintaining statutory and not-statutory benefits, provision for 1988-89 and 1989-90 teacher salary increases estimated at average Metro-Fraser Valley, and the lease of 15 portable classrooms; and provisin for Dual Entry Program -- a government directive which will see kindergarten students able to enrol in classes in January as well as September -- including 10.5 teachers, six teacher assistants and portable classrooms brings the total basic operating budget to $67,410,322.

Included in the proposed budget and supplementary to the operating budget are three levels of enhancement programs totalling $4,057,320; and, adding on the non-shareable Capital Budget of

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Phone rates to change

OTTAWA-HULL - The Canadian Radio-television Telecommunications Commission ordered B.C. Tel to reduce by a further 2.5 percent its long distance usage rates for calls within the province. This reduction is in addition to overall reductions totalling 35 percent ordered since last April, for calls within British Columbia, and would have been included in the CRTC's decision last December had B.C. Tel provided complete information at the time of the hearing.

B.C. Tel applied on January 9 to adjust the rates for basic local service in Vancouver, in order to reflect recent growth in the number of telephone lines in the Vancouver free calling area, now reaching approximately 825,000.

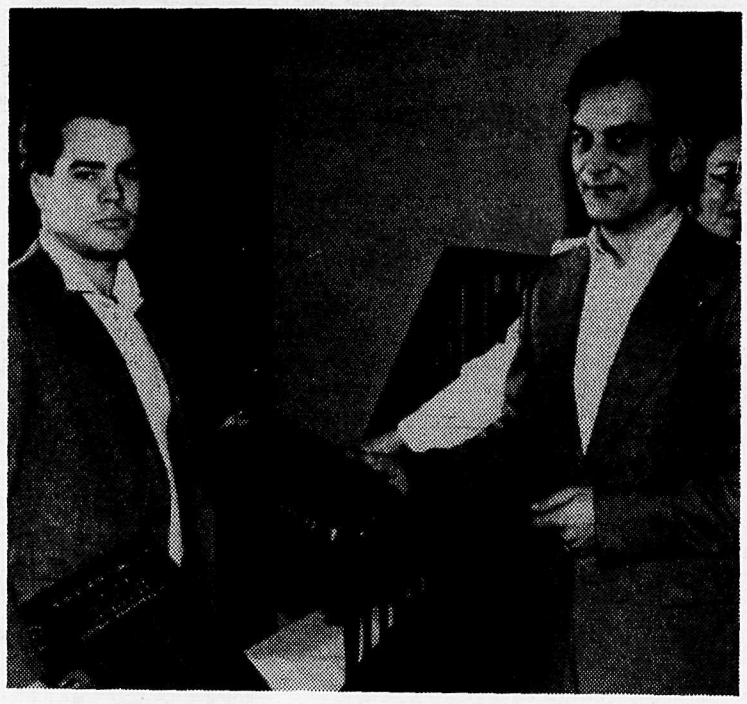
Local rates are determined by the number of telephone lines in a subscriber's free calling area. They increase in steps known as "rate groups" as the number of telephone lines increases, due to residential or business growth. In Vancouver, the last increase in local rates because of a change in rate group occurred in 1981. Recent growth in the number of lines that subscribers in Vancouver can call toll free has put the Vancouver exchange into the next highest rate group. This has automatically resulted in the requirement for a higher local rate and more revenues for the company.

Subscribers in Vancouver will have their basic local monthly rate increased as of March 15, from $12.65 to $13.60 for residential service and from $45.05 to $48.25 for business service.

INFO NOT DISCLOSED

At the time of the revenue requirement hearing last fall, B.C. Tel was aware that additional revenues of $4.1-million would result from a Vancouver local rate increase. However, this forecast amount was not included in B.C. Tel's evidence at the hearing. The long distance rate reduction ordered March 6 designed to reduce the telephone company's revenues by $4.1-million in order to reflect this omission on their part.

"The Commission's mandate is to ensure that all telephone rates are just and reasonable. The telephone companies are often the only source of financial information and, in setting these rates, the commission relies heavily on the figures they provide. In its recent decision on B.C. Tel's general rate levels, last December, the commission expressed its concerns with the quality of the evidence submitted and found B.C. Tel's inability to provide accurate and sufficient evidence on a timely basis completely unacceptable. This is another regrettable example of B.C. Tel's inability to provide accurate and sufficient information. We are directing B.C. Tel, without delay, to take appropriate initiatives to ensure that no similar situations arise in the future, and to report to us within 60 days on the nature of these initiatives," said CRTC acting chairman, Louis (Bud) Sherman.



Members of the B.C. Standardbred Association honored their own in style, at Saturday's 9th annual awards banquet in Surrey. Above, the groom of the year, Chris Adamson accepts his award from Star editor, Kurt Langmann.

Adamson's boss, Paul Megens won his second trainer of the year award that night. Other big winners were driver of the year, Steve Shinn and horseman of the year, Brian Middleton.

Local stables also did well with Smart Koala, owned by Betty Lou Dube and Steve Shinn taking outstanding claimer prize, and Brent Beelby's B BS Royce earning the aged mare award.

Killer not to become citizen

OTTAWA - An immigrant being held in a mental institution after being found not guilty of murder because of insanity can't be granted citizenship, Federal Court Justice F.C. Muldoon has ruled.

The warrant under which Sham Sunder Ahluwalia is being held is the equivalent of a probation order and the Forensic Psychiatric Institute, in which he is being held at Port Coquitlam, is the equivalent of a reformatory.

Muldoon said the only reason Ahluwalia wasn't found guilty of murdering Pauline Mahal in Vancouver in 1982 was because under the Constitution, Ottawa has jurisdiction over criminal procedure while the provinces run the mental hospitals.

Oxfam will continue pushing for the explusion from Canada of a member of a Mozambique terrorist group, even though the federal government seems unwilling to act, spokesman John Graham said.

He said the government is embarrassed that Francisco Nota Moises is living in Victoria and writing propaganda for the right-wing Renamo -- the Portuguese acronym for Mozambican National Resistance.

Moises was given refugee status in Canada in 1987, even though he admitted being chief information officer for Renamo, a group accused of killing more than 100,000 civilians in an effort to overthrow the Mozambique government.

No halt to school strikes

LANGLEY - The rotating strikes in the school district will continue as announced by the Langley Teachers' Association.

Teachers picketted D.W. Poppy secondary and its feeder elementary schools, March 15, and are expected to do the same, Friday, at Aldergrove secondary and its feeder schools.

Teachers in Abbotsford district are on full strike, over the same basic contract issues.

The Langley School Board served 72 hours notice of lockout, March 9, but have not chosen to use lockout action, as of The Star's press deadline. Talks had broken off, but will resume today (March 16) under a mediator.

LTA president Peter Owens said teachers have, "dropped 16 items and substantially altered the remaining 27 proposals."

School budget increased

(from front page)

$1,305,000; shareable Capital budget 1988-1989 level $408,878; debt services 1988-89 level $8,015,509, the final tally of $81,197,029 is the figure that the Board chose to endorse.

Trustee Foxwell reminded the audience that the major factors of teacher contract negotiations have not been settled and that the cost impact of the settlement will have to be accommodated within the budget limits. Salary increases were computed at a 7 percent level.

LTA president Peter Owens expressed his concern that the Association was not able to present their budget recommendations to the meeting before the Board carried out the vote but he informed the Board that the package was available for their perusal. He stated that he hesitated to make any comment after the vote, as "It makes more sense to me that you would have the comments first and then vote rather than vote and then have your comments". The position of the LTA, as outlined in their brief is that the Board must establish a recovery budget; one reflective of the needs in this district; growth, expansion of the curriculum, increased demands on the system and revitalization of the profession.

"We have reviewed the Board's budget proposal for 1989-90, levels one to three ... these projections do not appear to be enough. In order to eliminate class size violations of the professional standards, we estimated that an additional 120 teachers were required for the 1988-89 school year." With an estimated additional 600 students entering the system for the 1989-90 year, "(this) will place a further strain on the already overloaded professional employees in this district and on the already overcrowded facilities.

The LTA feels that the proposed level 3 of the budget will marginally improve the situation, but that there is a need to develop a funding level four that will "address the real needs of the education system."

A summary of the LTA proposals recommends that the district budget must be constructed to allow for such basic working conditions as; "class size limits, preparation time, supervision, professional development funding, support services, supplies and materials and other professional concerns; reflect the actual needs of children in our schools; include an inflation factor (a 4½ percent inflation cost was built into the budget); recognize a renewed emphasis on respect and dignity for the profession -- the crucial importance of the teaching profession to our education system and our economic welfare; anticipate changes emerging from the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Education."

Chairman Grinnell stated that the guidelines for a special meeting did not allow the inclusion of the LTA presentation to the agenda for the meeting but expressed her regrets that the LTA had not presented their recommendations prior to the special meeting as they had done in previous years.

She went on to say that the Board anticipates a response from the Ministry by mid-April outlining the cost-sharing determination which will set out the portion of the budget payable by the provincial government and the portion payable locally. By the end of April the tax rate will be announced and the public will again be invited to a public meeting, "when I know there will be a great deal of heavy discussion at this table."

Copies of the budget are available to the public at the School District office.

Study criticized by Arnason

MURRAYVILLE - The buck stops here, says Ald. John Scholtens.

Councilors are reluctant when it comes to accepting industry into Langley, he says. And that is no good.

"We should work to keep industry at home," Scholtens says. "We have to have a nice mixed (residential-commercial-industrial) community."

Ald. Muriel Arnason is critical of a "master transportation study" just received by council. The document is to be used as the basis for municipal transportation planning in Langley over the next 10 years. It recommends an improved grid road pattern to handle the township's expected increase in traffic until the end of the century.

Arnason does not believe the study will do much to improve the traffic. "It will be much more horendous in 10 years," she says.

Instead of a grid pattern, Arnason would like to see concentric ring roads like those surrounding cities in Europe.

Facing drug problem head on

ALDERGROVE - Research indicates that the major fear of parents, in terms of their own parenting, is not knowing if what they are doing is right and a lack of knowledge in facing issues of today. With this in mind, the elementary school counsellors of Aldergrove, Parkside and Shortreed Elementary Schools have organized two parent meetings on the topic of "Drugs and Your Child," open to everyone in the community.

The first meeting, entitled "Drugs and Your Child: An Aldergrove Focus", will be held on Wednesday, March 22 from 7 to 8:45 p.m. at Aldergrove Elementary School. There is no charge and babysitting will be provided. One of the key factors for parents is to become aware of the Aldergrove "drug scene' particularly as it relates to school-age children. Constable Grouette of the RCMP will provide information about Aldergrove, give information on the most commonly used drugs, and will provide opportunity for examination of the RCMP Drug Display Kit.

The second part of the meeting will be lead by Gavin McKenna, counsellor with Langley Family Services, who works with clients in the area of drug and alcohol abuse. His presentation will outline common types of abuse, identify the "signs" of drug use, and discuss how young people get involved.

A follow-up meeting, to be held on Thursday, April 27 at Parkside Elementary, will be entitled: "Drugs and Your Child: What's a Parent To Do?". This meeting will look at ways parents can discuss drugs with their children as well as look at what is being done in the area of drug prevention in schools.

The provision of counselling services to Aldergrove elementary schools is part of a school district pilot project that has been well received. Counsellors Sue MacKenzie at Aldergrove Elementary, Dyan Burnell at Parkside, and Bruce Ivany at Shortreed have spent time organizing and conduct parent meetings in the schools on various topics. As well, the counsellors have been involved in referring parents and students to appropriate agencies in the community. Counsellor time has also been spent in providing individual counselling to students in need for a wide variety of reasons. Counsellors can also be found in individual classrooms discussing issues that young people face as they grow up. The service has also been seen as a support for the classroom teachers as they deal with the many issues that children face.

The continued development of guidance and counselling services for Langley School District children has been a major goal of the School Board over the past few years and will continue to be.

Costly mistake abandoned

ALDERGROVE - The work was nearing completion when rumors about a "toxic waste dump" at 264 Street and 54 Avenue hit the fan.

The rumors were somewhat larger than the facts, but in any case, Langley township officials issued a stop-work order, citing the intended use as contrary to zoning bylaws.

Shell Oil has owned the small property for a good many years, just as they own a number of properties at Highway 1 interchanges: sites for future service stations.

However, a recent petroleum leak at one of their retailers necessitated excavation of contaminated soil. Shell's Calgary office contracted Morrow Recovery Systems Inc., of North Vancouver, to quickly build a number of holding ponds, where the petroleum could be separated from the soil, via gravity. The "ponds" were to be lined, so as not to contaminate local ground and water.

Residents of the area had presumed that the busy construction scene was the preparation for a house foundation, and it appears that Morrow's officials had presumed they were working within regulations.

As the property was under two acres, no application was required by the Agricultural Land Reserve officials. The municipality requires permits only when landowners remove soil, not when they truck it in. No building permit was needed, either. And for this purpose, the provincial Waste Management branch did not require a permit or its publication in the legal section of The Star.

Hence, no one but Morrow's workers were aware, until passersby noticed that the "house foundations" looked more like sewage lagoons than anything else.

Neighboring property owners took their complaints to municipal hall, Wednesday, and the stop-work order was issued the next morning, to Morrow workers at the site.

Planning director Kurt Alberts said, Thursday, that Morrow officials balked initially.

"They have a point," said Alberts. "One of their people asked what would we do if one of our fuel tanks burst in the Public Works yard. Obviously, haste is important in this situation.

"However, Shell wants to keep a good corporate image so they're not going to defy local authorities. They thought they were following all regulations but we (township officials) said we didn't feel it was a permitted use.

"There is a list of permitted uses for Rural 1 land, and this doesn't fit into any of them. Since it is contrary to zoning bylaws, they would have to make application and go to a public hearing," said Alberts.

There is not time for this process, however, and on Friday, Gil Young of Waste Management said an alternative, and appropriate site has been located in the Chilliwack area.

Alderman Muriel Arnason told The Star, Friday, that she was satisfied with the outcome of this particular event but said she would pursue the matter at council. Arnason has long been critical of the soil removal bylaws which currently stand.

"I would hope that they will come back and fill in the ponds, too," said Arnason.

Community rallies to help fire victims

ALDERGROVE - Residents and service organizations are asked to help a young family, which lost everything in a house fire last week.

A faulty furnace is considered to have been the cause of the high temperature fire which consumed the residence on 273 Street, Friday morning.

The two teenage children had already left for school, when a passerby alerted the parents to the fire. They escaped unscathed, but their dog perished.

The community has rallied to gather aid of all types. Trudy Campen and Ida Fallowfield have started a trust account at the Bank of Commerce and invite others to contribute, "to help the family put a deposit on a new place -- when they can find one. Rentals are very scarce right now," observed Campen.

Donations can be made to the "Debbie Tomlin In Trust" account at the CIBC's 272 Street branch.

The Tomlin family is presently being put up at a Langley motel suite, and they are driving their children, a 14 year old boy and 13 year old girl, to school here in Aldergrove while they search for a nearby rental unit. They came here a month ago from the east and are looking for work, too.

The Community Centre is co-ordinating and storing donations of furnishings and clothing for the family in the meantime, and invite calls to 856-2899.

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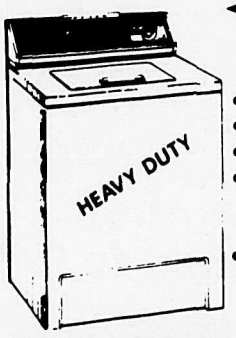

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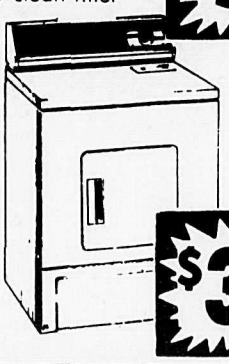

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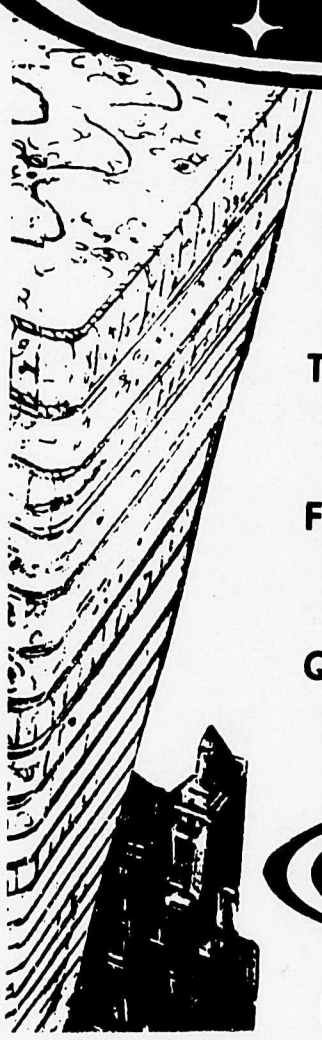

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Say yes to drugs?

The Big question this week is "Should we condone drugs in Olympic athletics?"

The answer, of course, is "Why not?"

Pretending that the Olympics bring together the fastest, farthest, etc. for no other reward than a gold medal, a pat on the back and the respect of one's peers is nonsense.

The rewards are multi-million dollar contracts with sponsors and if drugs are needed to get those contracts and the people who have to pay the price of using drugs are willing to and the public is willing to make heroes of those who win at whatever cost, of course we should condone drugs and any other method that allows us to brag about our country's athletes and let them reap the rewards. -Agassiz Advance

Wonderful lifestyle jeopardized

Editor, The Star, Sir,

We do not believe the Abbotsford, Langley and Aldergrove businessmen are naive enough to believe that motorsport in the area will bring bountiful benefits. The very small profit that might be made in the businesses will be tenfold outweighed by the many problems a race sport attracts.

Consideration has to be given to our children and young people, and the not so young who spend so many pleasant hours in our beautiful Aldergrove Park, a delightful and enjoyable safe place for picnics, ball games, swimming, or a nature walk in wooded areas. During the racing months the summer holidaying children use, from dawn till dark, all roads leading to the proposed motorsport location. Very unsafe, so vulnerable to the heavy traffic. Included in this traffic will be the hundreds of Americans racing fans; with two very close border crossing it would be inevitable. Policing would have to be upped to such a high degree, and even then they could never control the drug invasion. Even with the doubling of the public guardians our wonderful lifestyle will be in jeopardy. Noise and dust pollution are not half as frightening as the other pollutions this sport will attract.

Complexes such as the motorsport have their own built-in fast foods concessions, also cigarettes, pop, and candies are always available; perhaps a beer also. With the U.S. borders so close and prices so much lower, monies will no doubt be spent there.

Leflufy's mamby pamby remarks about the many pollutions is ridiculous, making us wonder if he has even been near a race track while races were being run. Anyone with an ounce of sense knows noise pollution cannot be controlled for several miles; the half mile to a mile Mr. Leflufy says it may reach is not true.

CORYNNE GOODMAN
Aldergrove

Letters invited

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Swimming pool blues

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Our new swimming pool is losing money, lots of it. That seems to surprise our municipal and city fathers. However, it does not surprise any businessman in our area.

Why, you ask? Well, would a businessman build a super market in that area? Of course not. They would do market research first to see if it would be the right place to build a super market i.e. are there enough people within walking distance to shop in their store?

Our swimming pool only caters to two-car families plus R.C.M.P. officers, municipal employees and hospital staff. The lower income people with one or no car at all have no chance to use the pool.

Coming by car at 25 cents per kilometre it costs approximately five dollars and the entrance fee. Add a cup of coffee or a coke and a 10 dollar bill will do just fine.

The solution would have been to build two simple pools, one in Langley and one in Aldergrove. That probably could have been done at a lower cost than the fancy pool we have now, and they most likely would have been self-sustaining.

To make matters worse they struck a commission to see if a waterslide will bring more people to the pool. For Pete's sake let's get some business people in our city and municipal councils, people who can make business-like decisions.

JAN VANDENEND
Aldergrove

No "shot in the arm"

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I have read Mr. Chuck Morris' letter to the Editor (Mar. 2, 1989) and I take great exception to several points in his letter.

The motor sport complex is not "a shot in the arm" for Aldergrove or Matsqui; it will provide nothing for business as the complex will be self contained. The only spill over to the community will be increased taxes, increased policing and noise.

The motor sport complex is not an "industry". It is a noisy sport and entertainment that attracts undesirable spectators more than any other type of sport.

If it is as desirable and sought after as the promotors and supporters state, why doesn't Westwood or Langley seek and keep the "Industry" in their communities?

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Doomed to fail

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I received a newsletter from the Aldergrove secondary school and signed by the principal. It contained a statement concerning the picket lines and crossing by the students.

The letter stated "You may be apprehensive of your children crossing picket lines on their own. Please be free to bring your children to school and escort them across the picket line.

First of all, how many teenagers are at any time brought to school by their parents? Secondly, I do not believe any parents would be in fear of their children crossing picket lines.

The greatest fear is that being spread by the principals and the school board, sending the wrong message to our future generation. Administrators are sending a message to our future society that it's okay to cross picket lines. Later in life they will be labelled scabs.

If this is the new teaching, then we are doomed to failure.

There is a saying in Proverbs (22:6) "Train up the child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

GERALD CUTHBERT
27042 - 28B Ave.
Aldergrove

Board should just roll over

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I would like to extend my support to the teachers in Langley school district who are doing everything in their power to avoid an all-out strike.

During the years my children have been attending school here, I have been impressed with the quality of teaching they have received and the extra time and attention they have been given whenever it has been required.

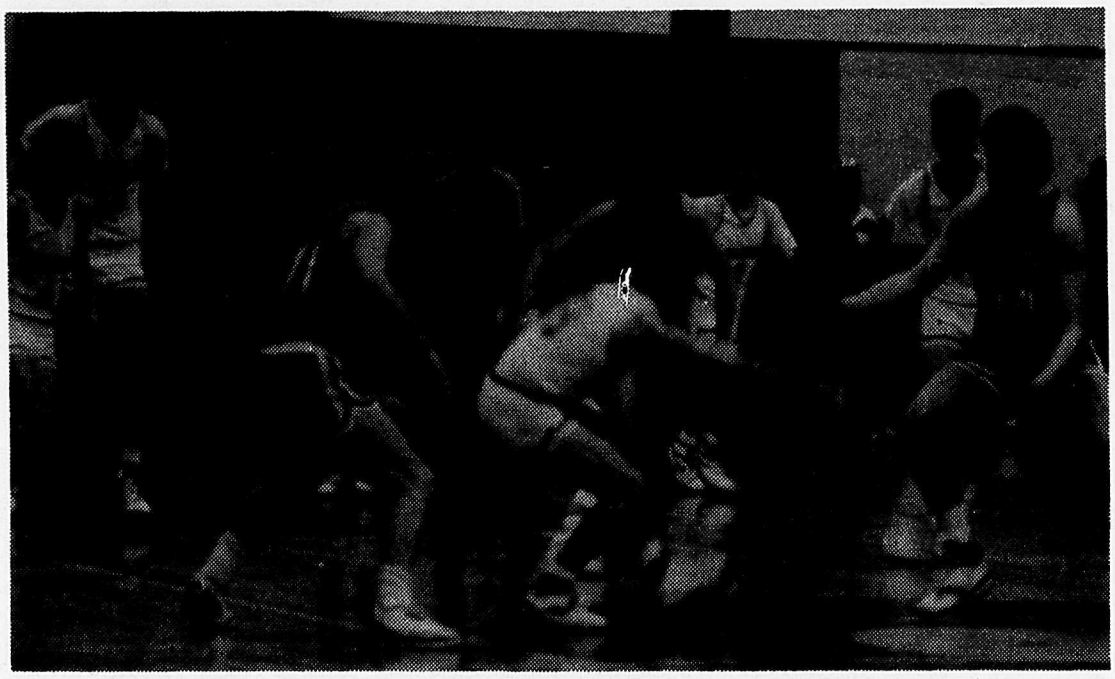
I now know why this particular contract is so important for the teachers of Langley; it is the first one under the new bargaining system, and once it is signed, all the benefits which teachers now enjoy and which are not included in the new contract will be lost -- probably for a long time to come.

My question to the school board is this: Why did the Langley school board start negotiations from square one, when it was possible just to "roll over" the conditions of the old contract into the new one. The time, energy, and financial costs which would have been saved since last April would be substantial. The board made this a confrontational situation from the outset -- who wouldn't feel threatened when all benefits formerly held were simply stripped away?

As for one of the major stumbling blocks - class sizes - I would suggest a compromise position: decrease the class size of the primary grades to start with, this would allow more individual attention for the students just starting out in the system. In the long term this will benefit the teachers in higher grades as well, as they will be receiving students with more solid grounding in the basics. For safety reasons, there are specific subject areas in higher grades which would probably require smaller classes as well (shop, i.e., science labs, etc.).

I look forward to the day that this contract dispute will be settled. I only hope that we can offer our teachers a deal which reflects the growth and prosperity which is very much in evidence in our community at the present time. Otherwise I fear that we will lose the best teachers we have to other school districts.

VELMA BARBOLET
1374 - 256 Street,
Aldergrove



The Vanderhoof Vikings defeated Aldergrove Totems, Thursday at the provincial tourney.

Chieftains bag second championship

By TOM ZILLICH

ALDERGROVE - The Agassiz Chieftains won their second straight provincial AA boys basketball championship at D.W. Poppy on the weekend while the Aldergrove Totems equaled its provincial ranking and took seventh place in the 16-team tournament.

The Chieftains scored an impressive 83-73 victory in the finals over the underdog John Barsby Blazers of Nanaimo, the team that placed first at the Aldergrove Invitational tournament, in January.

Tournament MVP Shayne Rogers from Agassiz set a final game record of 44 points in pacing the Chieftains to victory over the younger Blazer team.

The Totems tournament record was 2-2 after losing their final game 67-63 against the Howe Sound Sounders of Squamish.

"It was a close, hard-fought game," said Totel coach George Bergen. "We almost pulled it off in the end, but we're happy with seventh place."

Aldergrove's Matt Stockbrocks netted 28 points against the Sounders and received a second team all-star nomination for his hard work throughout the tournament.

The top-ranked Nechako Valley Vikings of Vanderhoof placed fourth after losing 72-64 to number two-ranked KLO Cougars of Kelowna.

Charlton wins

AGASSIZ - The first outdoor race of the Canadian Motorcyle Association Super Series was sponsored by the Lower Mainland Motocross Association on March 12.

Charlie Charlton of Aldergrove won the 125 Expert event, followed by Steve Friesen of Langley and Darrel Martens of Clearbrook.

Riders from several points in B.C. as well as representation from Brooks, Alberta and Oak Harbor, Washington took part in the race. Kevin Gray of Brooks, Alberta placed 6th overall in 125 Intermediate and 8th in 250 Intermediate. Young Ron Rezac of Oak Harbor, Washington was not able to complete both motos but placed 8th overall in the School Boy "B" event.

Jay Chenier, formerly of Aldergrove, represented his new home of Langley very well. He placed 1st overall in 125 Intermediate and in 250 Intrmediate. More excitement will be on hand for the fans at the second CMA Super Series race scheduled for Ken Raceways at Agassiz on March 26. For more information, call 536-2321.

Rick to speak at banquet

ABBOTSFORD - Rick Hansen will by visiting Abbotsford-Matsqui on April 18.

Hansen, who wheeled around the world and through our community almost two years ago, has agreed to be the keynote speaker for the recreation commission's eighth annual volunteer banquet.

Gordon Holloway, president of the Chamber of Commerce, made the announcement Tuesday, saying: "I'm pleased with the affirmative response from Rick Hansen to the chamber's request that he be available as keynote speaker for this event."

Holloway said that Hansen's visit helps to signify the importance that volunteers play in communities such as Abotsford-Matsqui.

Hansen holds a special place in the hearts of many local residents. Not only did he increase public awareness of the capability of disabled people, but raised millions for spinal cord research and rehabilitation. He is also a former resident of the area.

This will be Hansen's first public appearance in the area, subsequent to the Man in Motion tour, and his appearance will be sponsored by the Abbotsford-Clearbrook Chamber of Commerce.

This year's volunteer banquet coincides with the visit of the 1993 Canada Summer Games site selection committee who will be touring the community to assess its ability and willingness to hold the Games.

This evaluation group will also take part in the recognition evening at the Ag-Rec centre, to see first hand "how our people make the difference," said Ken Yates, recreation administrator.

Yates noted that 125 various community organizations will be represented at the dinner, with more than 400 people in attendance. However, he specifies that admission is by invitation only.

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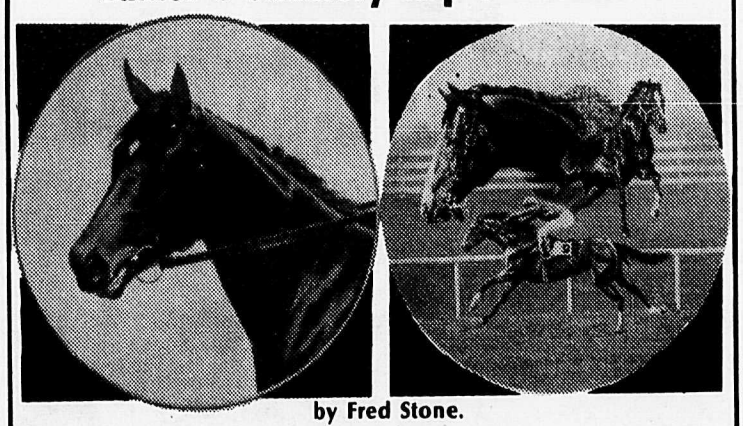
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Bruins begin finals

ALDERGROVE - Bantam AA Rep Bruins opened the Lower Mainland finals at the Agradome last Wednesday evening. Hastings, who came second in league play behind the Bruins, surprised the listless Bruins 7-2. Only an unassisted goal by Wade Good and a power play marker by Ryan Briscoe from Daryl Sutherland and Alex Caldwell provided Aldergrove with anything to cheer about. Jeff Blount was in goal and made 30 saves as the Bruins forgot about the defensive and hitting aspects of the game in front of him.

Therefore, it was a confident Hastings team that visited Aldergrove on Friday night. The B.C. Cellular sponsored Bruins, who have not had to play with intensity through much of the season, responded with an emotional 4-1 victory. Backed by a solid effort in the nets by Mike Bennett, who made 38 saves, the Bruins got goals from Wade Good and Daryl Sutherland in the first period.

Then playing shorthanded, Warren Borg scored a spectacular goal which deflated Hastings who were getting back into the game. Brad Peters from Borg and Good rounded out the scoring. Bennett lost his shutout bid when Hastings scored their lone marker with less than four minutes to play.

The 3rd and final game of the series is scheduled for the Agradome Monday evening at 9:00 with the winner going to the provincial championship in Chetwynd.

VICTORIA - Changes to premium rates for British Columbia's Medical Services Plan (MSP) will come into effect April 1, Health Minister Peter Dueck has announced. The minister also announced changes to the MSP premium assistance plan which will help 20,000 more British Columbian families with their premium payments.

On April 1, monthly MSP premium rates will increase by an average of about 6.5 percent, as follows: for an individual, by $2 to $31 per month; for a couple, by $3 to $55 per month; and for families of three persons or more, by $4 to $62 per month.

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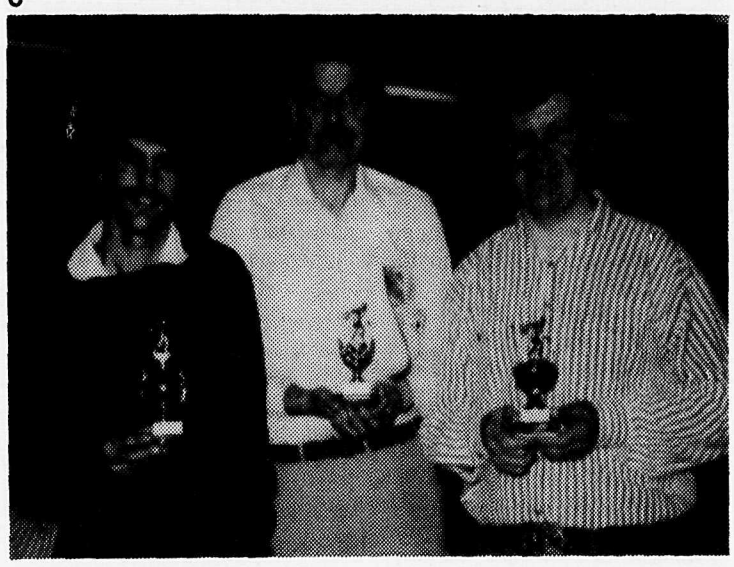

Kerry Herperger, Sheldon Granstand and Doug Bird were the big winners at the fourth annual Lower Mainland Bowling Tournament.

They are hoping (along with Michelle Dalke) to take their skills to the Special Olympics.

The region is also gearing up for the first swimming competition, April 22.

March 'Special Olympics Month'

By CAROL PONAK

LANGLEY - March has been declared "Special Olympics Month" across B.C. and is a great opportunity to let Langley know that it shares a place in our community also. This is a non-profit organization, formed in 1980 to provide sports, fitness and competition for mentally handicapped people all over B.C. It also gives us a chance to tell you how well our bowling team did in a tournament held in Vancouver recently.

We had two teams participating in the tournament, of which one team placed 3rd and the other placed 6th out of the 14 teams entered. We also took four of the five trophies awarded. Michelle Dalke took most pins over average in the High Single Ladies with a +70 while Doug Bird took the Men's High Single pins over average with a +75. For total pins, the trophies went to Sheldon Granstand with 244 for Men's High Single and Kerry Herperger took home the High Triple with a total of 515.

Bowling is probably the most popular sport in 'Special Olympics' because it's a sport for everyone. It knows no barriers for age or levels of ability, and allows each person to compete at their own level. It also offers each one a chance to socialize with friends, build self-confidence and is a great opportunity to satisfy that competitive urge, while at the same time, being part of the community. With a little practice and a few friendly volunteers to help with the coaching, their skills improve quickly.

Bowling as a team, may allow them to try for a championship in a tournament. Individually, it allows them to strive to be the best they can, maybe taking home individual awards such as our athletes did. The motto for Special Olympics, "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt", holds very true with the great attitude and sportsmanship that our athletes have demonstrated.

Bowling is just one of the seven programs Langley Special Olympics offers. We also offer swimming, floor hockey, soccer, track and field, cross country and down-hill skiing and we will be starting rhythmic gymnastics very soon.

We invite you to participate to help make a difference in many lives. We need coahces, volunteers and, of course financial supporters. For more information regarding Special Olympics in your community, contact Emil Ponak, 530-0694.

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THT Corner Pins 3443, THS Corner Pins 1257, LHT Maureen Anderson 643, LHS Anita Sorokowski 264.

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THT Paully Wogs 3433, THS Paully Wogs 1268, MHT Murry Rosner 720, MHS Murry Rosner 312, LHT Cathy Snider 795, LHS Cathy Snider 284.

WEDNESDAY COFFEE

THT WGAS 3375, THS WGAS 1224, LHT Sheila Hale 731, LHS Sheila Hale 267.

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Velodrome nixed

BURNABY - A request from the B.C. Bicycling Association for a grant of $50,000 toward construction of a proposed sports centre and velodrome in Burnaby has been turned down by the GVRD.

On right track

MURRAYVILLE - A Langley sports club plans to spend $150,000 on improvements to track facilities in the township.

Langley Mustangs hope to get a $50,000 grant from Go B.C. funding. They will match that with another $50,000 of club funds.

Municipal councilors here are unsure where the last one-third is going to come from. They are also uneasy about the club spending that much money on a track that may only last a few years.

However, the township's recreation director, Darch Oborne says a new track "could easily cost six or seven times that."

Workers honored

MURRAYVILLE - Friday, April 28 has been proclaimed a "Day of Recognition" for workers killed or injured on the job.

On that day, workers will observe a one-minute silence at 11 a.m. Institutions flying the Canadian flag will lower it to half staff.

In 1988, there were more than 1,000 workplace fatalities in Canada, and more than half a million workers were injured on the job.

Township council will recognize the day as a special occasion.

March is Education month

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Hansen to advise UBC

VANCOUVER - Wheelchair athlete Rick Hansen is joining the University of British Columbia as a special consultant to the President's Office to help the university develop better programs and services for people on campus with disabilities.

His two-year appointment begins March 1.

UBC President David Strangway said the university wants to ensure that students, faculty and staff with disabilities have the opportunity to reach their full potential.

That means making it possible for them to participate fully in the learning, teaching, research, social and cultural functions of the university, he said.

"There is a great deal Rick Hansen can offer UBC," Strangway said. "We want to develop a long-term strategy to address the broader concerns of people with disabilities on campus and in the community, and we need advice on what needs to be done. Rick can provide us with that expertise."

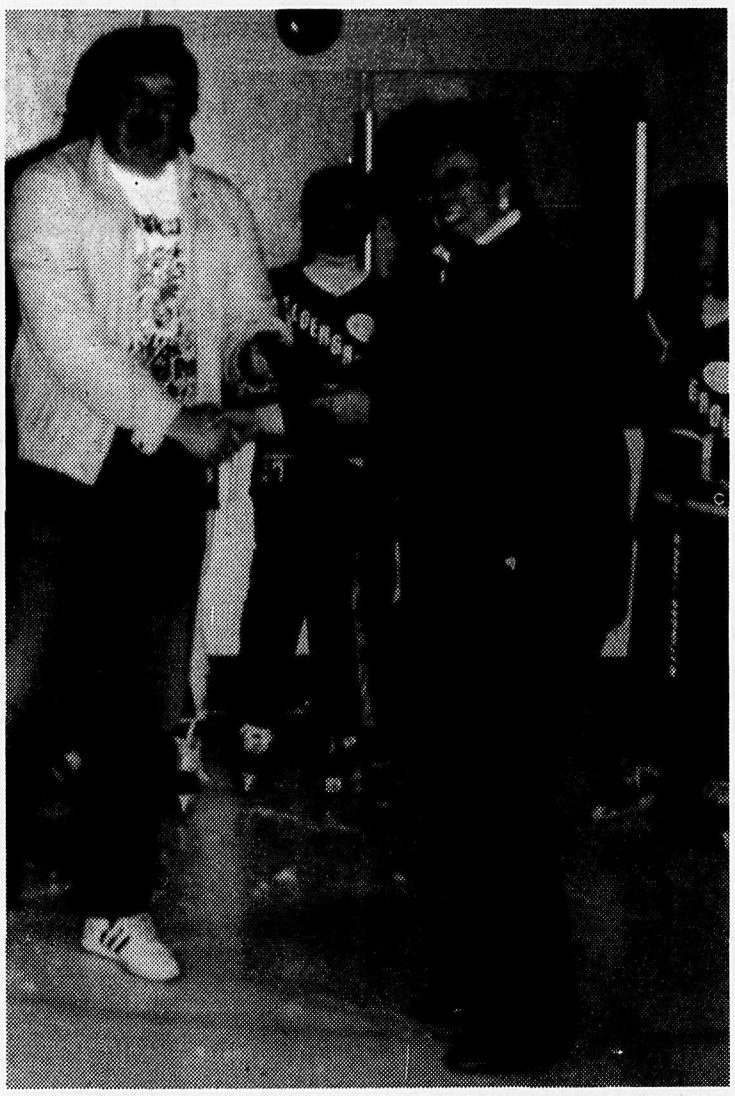
Hansen said he is looking forward to working with the university and within the community towards achieving the ultimate goal -- nurturing a society which will allow people with disabilities to reach their full potential in life.

One of his main tasks will be to study the feasibility of establishing a centre at UBC to coordinate and carry out research into disability-related areas.

He will also work to set up a formal framework within the university to encourage advocacy on behalf of students, faculty and staff to bring about additional improvements; promote liaison with campus organizations and outside agencies to undertake research into disability issues; develop community resources for the general public and off-campus agencies; and initiate public education programs.

"With this new level of commitment, we have the opportunity to harness untapped resources and apply them to improving the lives of people with disabilities, not only on campus but in the community in general," Hansen said.

Hansen is a graduate of UBC and was the first disabled student to enrol in the School of Physical Education in 1976. He was awarded an honorary degree by the university 11 years later after raising $20-million for spinal cord research, rehabilitation, wheelchair sport and recreation and ongoing awareness in a round-the-world wheelchair odyssey.



President Bill Bettles of the Aldergrove Ringette Assn. presented Lynn Adam with a plaque as a token of gratitude for her many years of service to the A.R.A.

Lynn is past president, and has served on the executive in numerous positions. Lynn's family has been involved as well, with Keith coaching and Lindsay playing.

Keith has been promoted to head up his company's Edmonton branch, and it is certainly Edmonton's gain and Aldergrove's loss to lose this fine community spirited family. Those involved at Aldergrove Ringette wish them all the best now and in the future and are sure they will be a fine addition to their new neighbourhood.

Ringette season closes with fireball

ALDERGROVE - Westpro Energy Novice Ringette season ended with a total team effort. Coach George Gray was pleased with all of his girls on the final day of regular season. The previous games against the Petite Division teams set the tempo for our girls, commented manager Bill Bettles. This was the toughest team in the league to beat, Langley hadn't lost all season. The Fireflys opened the scoring three minutes into the game as Michelle Bettles made her patented backhand shot into the left top corner. She had help from Amy Russenholt and Petra Mach. Heather Gray and Erin Henthorne assisted Michelle Bettles on her second goal. Erin Miller helped Michelle on her third goal and Maria Mach sent Michelle on her way for her fourth goal. Shannon Bettles played great in goal blocking Langley's shots at every move. Aldergrove's final goal of the first period came from Sherri Harty making the score at the midway mark 4 to 1. The Fireflys checked Langley at every opportunity, the momentum was rolling in their favour going into the final period. Amy Russenholt assisted by Michelle Bettles and Willow Unruh slipped the ring into the net past the goalie. Sheri Harty and Shannon Waters teamed up to beat the Langley squad three times in a row passing in and out of the zone. Heather Gray drove the ring past the netminder as her linemates Amy Russenholt and Michelle Bettles aid her.

The final score, Aldergrove 10, Langley 4. Shannon Waters in net played spectacular along with her team mates in front of her. They had soundly beat the rivals from next door and look forward to the Provincial championships in Coquitlam. The Fireflys gave cookies to their hosts after the game and beamed from ear to ear.

Fireflies set PoCo aflame

ALDERGROVE - The local ringette team dominated the ice again. Sheri Harty opened the scoring receiving a pass from Erin Miller. One Minute later Shannon Waters fed a pass to Michelle Bettles who flipped the ring into the open corner. Then came the Mach sisters, Maria and Petra with help from Sheri Harty. Petra slid the ring over the blue line to Sheri Harty who spun around and passed to Maria. Maria dipsy doodled around the defense and beat the goal tender. Aldergrove's fourth goal came when Erin Miller and Erin Henthorne teamed up along with Sheri Harty. Erin Miller wheeled through the crowd and zipped the ring by the PoCo net minder. Shannon Bettles stopped all of Port Coquitlam's shots in the first period. She was playing one of her finest games. Amy Russenholt and Willow Unruh teamed up in the second period to help Heather Gray score the fifth Firefly goal. The sixth goal came from Amy Russenholt who was aided by Michelle Bettles. Then with thirty-eight seconds remaining in the game Petra Mach scored assisted by Sheri Harty.

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SFU president William Saywell congratulates graduate student award winner, David Bergvinson of Aldergrove at SFU's 1989 ceremonies.

Local students make SFU's honor roll

BURNABY – Simon Fraser University has named its 1988-'89 honor roll students.

Students who are admitted to the academic roll of honor have earned a semester grade point average of 4 (a straight 'A' average), with a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.6 (B +). The cumulative grade point average is the average of all marks earned by the student since enrolling in the university.

Students must have completed at least 30 semester hours, and have at least 12 credit hours in their GPA semester.

Local students and residents named to the honor roll include: Secondary School Graduates: Garth James Davies (Mountain), Janet Lynne Davis (Mountain), Anne Catherine Hales (Brookswood), Patrick Frederick A. King (Mountain), Gary Michael Walter Mynett (Langley Secondary), Deborah Jean Munday (Aldergrove Secondary), Monika Elisabeth Rempel (Abbotsford Secondary), David Abraham Vanderbyl (Aldergrove Secondary), Kevin James Wiebe (Brookswood). Residents: Ruth Anne Eiermann.

Award recipients include the following local residents: Graduate student awards: David J. Bergvinson, MacMillan Family Fund Fellowship. Casey McConill, Nastural Sciences and Engineering Research Council Postgraduate Scholarship. Undergraduate student awards: Sandra Telford (Aldergrove Secondary;, President's Secondary School Entrance Scholarship.

Easter Seals are a worthy cause

VANCOUVER - Your Easter Seal donation helps B.C.'s disabled children all year. Whether they are staying at Easter Seal House in Vancouver close to Children's Hospital or being picked up for school or treatment by an Easter Seal bus, Easter Seals meet the needs of these special children ... but only with your help.

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Parenting program returns

LANGLEY - Family Services is taking registrations for the spring session of parenting classes. S.T.E.P. (Systematic teaching for effective parenting), is a down-to-earth, common sense approach to parenting.

There are two introductory programs, for parents of children ten years and under, and for parents of pre-teens (ages 11 and 12) and teenagers. There are various locations and times to suit. Call Langley Family Services at 534-7921 for details.

Classes start the week of April 3-7. Course fees are $40. per couple, $25. per single, and $13. for training manual.

Fore parents who have taken our classes before, they have a follow-up class called S.T.E.P. II, which provides additional information and problem solving time. This class will be offered at LFS on Wednesdays, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., starting April 5.

In addition to these classes, this is an ongoing support group for parents who have taken the class. Come on the fourth Monday of each month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. No registration is required - just drop in.

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The Dynamics are (left) Darren Radtke, Tia Wautier, Tammi Hummel and Aaron Fell. The group has been invited to the National Vocal Competition in Toronto this May.

Dynamics are, well, dynamic!

ALDERGROVE - The Dynamics lived up to their name in their special performance, March 8 at the Community Centre.

They leave for Music Fest Canada, May 17 to 22 in Toronto, to spread their good word at the National Vocal Finals, and have the talent to bring home an award or two.

They will be accompanied by another Aldergrove Secondary School ensemble, the mixed 14-voice Senior Jazz Choir.

The two groups earned this prestigious invitation, after winning "superior performance" recognition from adjudicators at February's West Coast Jazz Festival at UVic. Aldergrove's mixed Senior Jazz Choir and girls' Junior Jazz Choir won these distinctions last year, with some of the same participating students.

Their music teacher, Kerry Querns said the current "political" situation between Langley district teachers and the school board has limited her involvement with this pursuit. However, she said the parent-run, non-profit Aldergrove Music Society is working on the financing of the trip to Toronto.

Querns is enthusiastic about the possibilities for the students. "They have lots of potential, and have been recognized as outstanding with the recent awarding of highest marks at the regional festival."

The Dynamics are four students, grades 10 to 12, whose voices are backed by a rhythm trio. The voices are Tammi Hummel, Aaron Fell, Tia Wautier and Darren Radtke. They are backed by Gordon Haid (drums), Brenda Haid (bass), Lana Shipley (piano) and soundman Kevin Antonsen.

While Querns put the group together, she says she never leads them and they make their own musical decisions. "It does take a lot of time, but everyone really enjoys it."

While their line-up is in the quartet tradition that goes back further than the Manhattan Transfer, their arrangements are uniquely their own. Look forward to their next local performance.

"Lifewriting" workshop offered

By RAE PURCELL

LANGLEY - What is lifewriting?

Lifewriting is putting down on paper one's memories, experiences, and thoughts about one's life, or even about just one incident or event in that life. It is a process that everyone can engage in because everyone has had experiences; memories captured on paper for generations, now and in the future.

Autobiographical writing is a form of life review which enables older people to record their experiences for posterity.

The Langley Writers Guild will be sponsoring a lifewriting workshop on Thursday, March 23 at 1 p.m. at the Michaud House in Langley. Special guest speaker will be Elma Tolliday, a former managing director of the New Horizons Foundation. The aim of the Guild is to encourage people in the district to record their histories. The Guild would like to then include incidents - humourous, tragic, everyday - in an upcoming Guild publication. Members of the public who are interested in lifewriting are invited to attend the meeting.

The Valley Concert Society reminds subscribers of the fifth concert of the season:

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Parent and child alike will enjoy this participation program, but registration is limited and begins, by phone or in person, on Wednesday, March 22.

For further information on this or any other children's program or service, please contact the Children's Department at 534-3284.

Arts events calendar

March 2 - 18 - Langley Players: "Silent Night, Lonely Night" by Robert Anderson at Langley Playhouse, (formerly Brookswood Hall) 8:00 p.m.

March 18 -- Langley Field Naturalists: trip to Serpentine Fen and Blackie's Spit. For information, phone Dan Remple, 581-6932.

March 18 - Langley Community Music School - "St. Matthew's Passion" - 7:30 p.m. at South Langley Mennonite Brethren Church, 20098 - 22 Ave. Admission by donation.

March 19 - Langley Centennial Museum & N.E.C. Opening reception for "Valley Fine Arts" regional juried art show. Meet the artists and celebrate tghe opening, 2 p.m. Winners from this show go on to the B.C. Festival of the Arts. The show continues to April 9.

March 23 - The Young at Arts end of term tea, art display and pre-registration at Langley Civic Centre, 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

March 28 & 30 - Langley Centennial Museum & N.E.C. - Spring Break, special program for children: "Resources of the Northwest Coast Indians". Fee $4.00 per child. Pre-registration and pre-payment required. Phone 888-3922.

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Academy offers clarinet workshop

CLEARBROOK - The Central Valley Academy of Music will present a clarinet workshop with Wes Foster on Saturday, March 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Foster is the principal clarinetist of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, clarinet instructor at the University of B.C., and an active chamber musician, performing on the Masterpiece Music and Vetta String Quartet concert series among others. Foster will be bringing his expertise in playing and teaching to Abbotsford to conduct a workshop that will be a great learning experience for clarinetists of all ages and levels.

For more information and registration, please call the Central Valley Academy of Music at 852-3242.

Abbey goes national

ABBOTSFORD - The Touch of Brass quintet bring a varied program of renaissance, classical and modern music to the Abbey Arts Centre this Palm Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Vancouver-based group has just completed a world tour, which included the USSR, Europe, Asia and Australia, winning praise from their audiences.

They are Edward Bach and Chris Robertson (trumpet), Duncan Shaw (horn), Robert McLeod (trombone) and David Sabourin (tuba).

The show is part of the Valley Concert Society series for subscription holders, but limited tickets will be available at the door. The 2 p.m. showtime makes it available for younger audiences, but the program will delight the most sophisticated audiences, too.

WITH KOTTKE

Lovett's just cool

VANCOUVER - Lyle Lovett, 31, is a soft spoken Texan with sly, slit eyes, a funky Tom Waits-meets-Eraserhead haircut, gangly frame and modest deadpan delivery. He is also a remarkably engaging performer.

Lyle Lovett will be performing at the Commodore, April 16 with his "Large Band": a finely tuned selection of players, which is really a mini orchestra (including cello and saxophones) that creates the illusion of being a full one.

Over the course of the evening, the crowd will hear everything from twangy cowboy songs and honky-tonk stompers, to gritty rhythm and blues, jazz and swing. The evening will focus on songs from his three albums: Lyle Lovett (1986), Pontiac (1988), Lyle Lovett and His Large Band (1989), plus a couple of unrecorded gems.

Lyle Lovett's calm, cool collected on-stage presence is something of a droll, whimsical front-porch philosopher. His songs are small town short stories set to music: people with characters who come to life, often in uncomfortable situations.

Lyrically, the evening will be laced with equal doses of cynicism ("Good Will", "Lights of L.A. County"), novelty ("She's No Lady"), and heartfelt tenderness, ("You Can't Resist It", "Remeber Part of Me is You").

Opening this great evening will be Leo Kottke, who has been performing for close to twenty years, and is considered by many to be the foremost steel-string guitarist in the world.

New poets are sought

HOPE - The Federation of B.C. Writer's, Fraser Valley Region, invites poets from White Rock to Hope to submit poems for its 1989 poetry competition.

Poems must be no longer than 100 lines and will not be returned. The author's name and address must not be on the poems. On a separate cover sheet, put your name, address, telephone number, and title and first line of each poem.

There is an entry fee of $2. a poem. All entries must be received by April 3. First prize for the contest is $50, second prize $25.

Awards will be announced and presented April 21 at a literary event at the Chilliwack campus (theatre) of Fraser Valley College.

Poetry should be sent care of Estelle McLachlan, Box 1136, Hope, B.C. V0X 1L0.

Bookmobile to visit

ALDERGROVE - Fraser Valley library bookmobile will stop at Otter Road (248 St.) and 54 Avenue on Tuesdays, April 4 and 18 between 2:30 and 3:10 p.m., and at 9060 - 212 Street in Walnut Grove on Wednesdays, April 5 and 19 between 10 and 11 a.m.

Dance with Frankie

ALDERGROVE - Frankie Rodgers and Gold Country will play the St. Patrick's Day dance for the R.C. Legion branch 265. Members and guests are invited to the March 17 festivities, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

JURIED EXHIBITION

Local fine artists take centre stage

FORT LANGLEY - This year the Langley Arts Council and the Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre are proud to host the twelfth annual juried Fraser Regional Arts Council exhibition. Valley Fine Arts runs from March 19 to April 9, 1989.

This regional exhibition of 2- and 3-dimensional work attracts talented artists from throughout the Fraser Valley. The six categories include: 1(painting-drawing; 2) printmaking; 3) fibre art) 4) sculpture; 5) photography; and 6) 3-dimensional works such as pottery, glass and wood. Awarded entries will receive cash prizes and will be eligible to go on to the B.C. Festival of the Arts in Chilliwack.

Gyotaku: Japanese Art of Fish Printing is on Saturday, April 8 at 10 a.m. and at noon. Print a colourful fish design on your T-shirt using this traditional Japanese printing method. Instructor Fran Miller sells her popular fish T-shirts at the Vancouver Aquarium, Maiwa Handprints on Granville Island, and Imoya on 4th Avenue. Bring a large square of cotton fabric for practice and a clean cotton T-shirt for the final print. All materials are supplied. Families are most welcome, but children must be at least 6 years old. Fee: $4. each. Pre-registration and pre-payment required. Call 888-3922.

On Saturday, April 15, from 1 to 4 p.m., Nigel Szeto, a member of the Federation of Canadian Artists, will give a Chinese Brushwork workshop for teens and adults. All art materials supplied. Fee: $3.50 per person. Pre-registration and pre-payment required. CAll 888-3922.

The Museum and National Exhibition Centre are located at the corner of King and Mavis Streets in Fort Langley. They are opn Tuesdays to Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., and on Sundays from 1:00 to 4:45 p.m. Admission is free.

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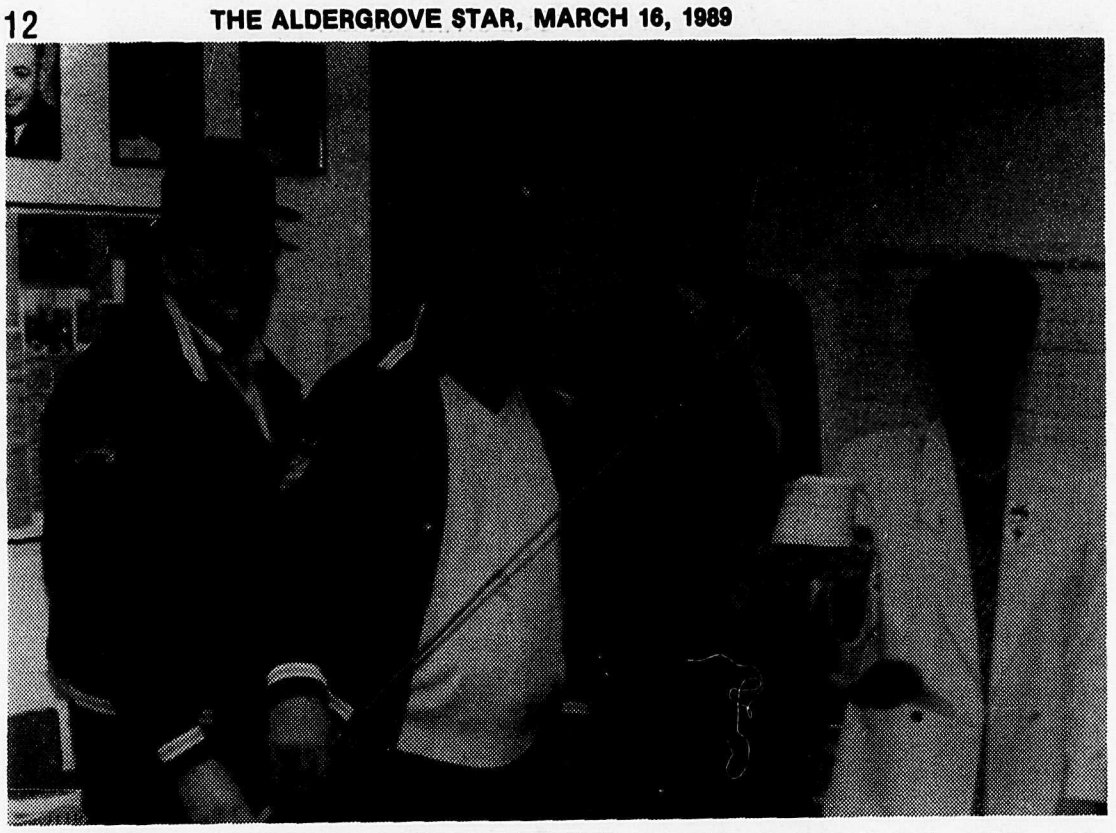

Ted Currie and Gordon Goranko of the Langley Rod and Gun Club received $5,218., Friday from the B.C. Lottery Fund. MLA's Dan Peterson and Carol Gran presented the final installment of the grant to help upgrade the undercover big bore rifle range and trap range.

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Ask Annabelle

Dear Annabelle,

A few years ago (I think I read in your column) you had a letter from someone who bought the same clothes as her friend. Every time she bought something her friend would, too, the very next time she shopped. My younger sister is doing the very same thing to me now. No matter what I buy to wear, my sister goes out the next day and buys the same thing. To me this is worse than friends buying the same things because my sister and I live in the same house and work at the same office. Can you give me some advice on this problem. It is driving me nuts. Thanks.

Signed: Almost nutty.

Dear Almost,

The same advice to you is partially reprinted below: "Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery." If you haven't heard that one before, hear it now. Obviously your sister admires your taste in clothes and does not have a fashion sense of her own. She is using your taste to get her through the difficult job of picking her wardrobe. Offer to go with her next time she shops, maybe she could benefit from your taste. A friendly bit of advice on her wardrobe may be all she needs to achieve a taste of her own. Good luck.

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Dear Annabelle,

I was really pleased to see the cartoon 'Pogo' back in the morning paper. The problem is now that I am older I need glasses to read all the words. There are far too many of them and the little characters are so hard to see. I am tempted not to read it anymore. But if I do is there somewhere I can complain about the long-windedness of it?

Signed: Too darn old-timer.

Dear Too,

You could try writing to the Province, 2250 Granville St., Vancouver, V6H 3G2 with your complaint. They, in turn, will probably pass your message on to the powers that be. In other words, the cartoonists. 'Pogo' always reminds me of that wonderful ode to Spring;

"How hazy grows the purple
yawn,
How myrtle-petalled, thou
For spring hath sprung the
cyclotron,
How high browse thou,
brown cow."

Let's hope it's right around the corner.

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.

Big city style deplored

MURRAYVILLE - A woman who lives in the Walnut Grove community of northwest Langley says councilors are "putting in a little city" in her neighborhood and she doesn't like it.

Three local residents voiced concerns at a public hearing here Monday night that was to pave the way for rezoning to allow a commercial development at 88 Avenue and 204 Street near the 200 Street freeway loop. Development will include a restaurant.

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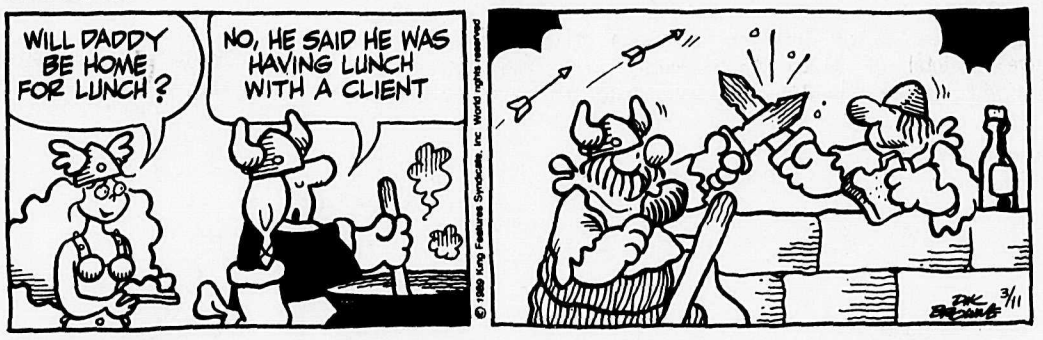

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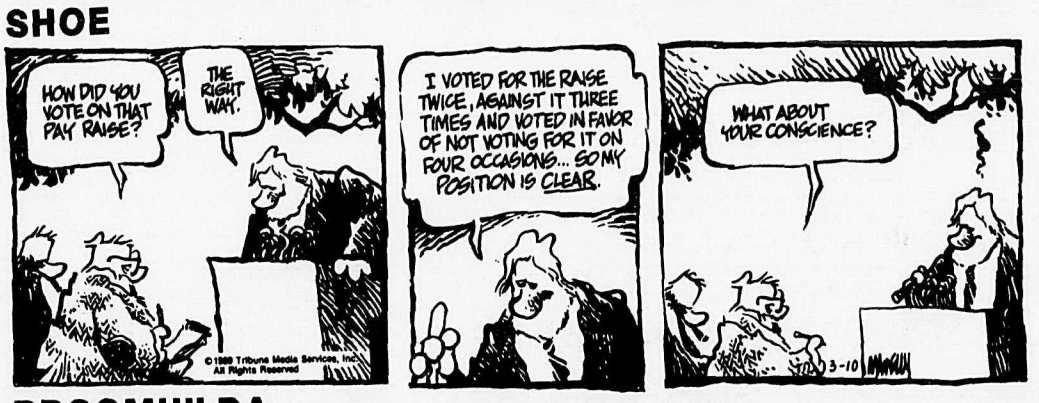

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Do you need an annuity?

By PHIL FILIATRAULT

For most of us, the answer to this question is unequivocally 'Yes'.

At retirement the desire to be self-sustaining is critical, as we never want to rely on others for support. That is why many of us have placed money in a bank to supplement our income with the interest generated. Knowing the money is there provides peace of mind.

But there are problems with having money just sit in a bank account. First, there is the danger and temptation to dip into this money, and thereby reducing the interest you have to live on. Second, as interest rates rise and fall, you have to constantly adjust your standard of living. Under the new tax laws every dollar of interest earned is totally taxable; the $1000. of free interest income has now been eliminated.

The variety of annuities can offer a solution, and are worthy of serious consideration. Different annuities are available for different situations.

The following is a specific client case occurring in the past month. No one in Aldergrove could recognize this case as these people live elsewhere in the lower mainland. I will call them Mr. and Mrs. T. Mr. T was disheartened with the income tax he must now pay on the interest received for this $70,000 bank account and $20,000 Canada Savings Bonds. He and his wife receive a total of $1200 per month with the Old Age Pension, CPP and a small pension from work. They own their condominium, a car and a mobile in Arizona. Mr. T is 76 years old and Mrs. T is 78. their 3 married children are well established in their professions.

Mr. T sold his mobile in the U.S., that money when returning into Canada could generate more interest, thus increasing the income tax situation appreciably.

Solution: Mr. T bought a $60,000 Single Life Annuity with a 15 year guarantee. This Annuity will pay him $636.75 per month guaranteed for life; a total of $7,641. per year. Only $3,723 per year is taxable, since the annuity is a blend of interest and principal returned. This greatly decreases income tax payable. Their return of $7,641. on $60,000 is 12.74 percent per year and the total yield is closer to 15 percent because of the additional income tax savings. The 15 year guarantee will insure that no less than $114,615. will be paid to himself, his wife or his children.

The sum arriving from the U.S. will be invested in the Canada Life Flex Plan Equity fund, which has averaged 16 percent per year for the past 10 years. Mr. T's growth in this fund will be mostly dividends and capital gains, and therefore attracting little or no income tax.

Mr. and Mrs. T now have a guaranteed income for life and greater flexibility in reducing income tax, as well as off-setting inflation. They now have a greater peace of mind and sense of security. This was the perfect solution to their need and comfort level.

B.C. economy is over-heating self

VICTORIA - High interest rates are hurting British Columbia more than the rest of the country, says provincial Finance Minister Mel Couvelier.

But the B.C. economy "is showing all the signs of overheating itself" and is "still a bit too warm," Couvelier said, explaining that he is in no position to complain about the rates.

Couvelier said there is a shortage of skilled labor, particularly in construction, leading to projects falling behind schedule and to bids coming in over budget.

"The construction industry has all it can handle in terms of work," he said. "So I cannot be very vocal in complaining."

However, Couvelier said high interest rates put British Columbia at a double disadvantage.

They put costs up generally because it costs more to borrow money and the high rates keep the Canadian dollar high in relation to the U.S. dollar, hurting exports, he said.

But Couvelier said it is federal Finance Minister Michael Wilson who is being hurt most by the high interest rates (because of the effect on the national debt).

"There is a point at which he can no longer endure the pain. Also we are getting dangerously close to such a high rate that the economy may be adversely affected, so I am becoming more concerned."

Brian Payer (centre top) and parents, Omer and Claudette Payer (seated) received $10,000 from the provincial First Citizens' Fund, Friday, presented by MLA's Carol Gran and Dan Peterson.

The Payers, owners of the Langley Buns Master franchise, received the grant from the Ministry of Native Affairs. The fund assists the creation and expansion of Native Indian businesses.

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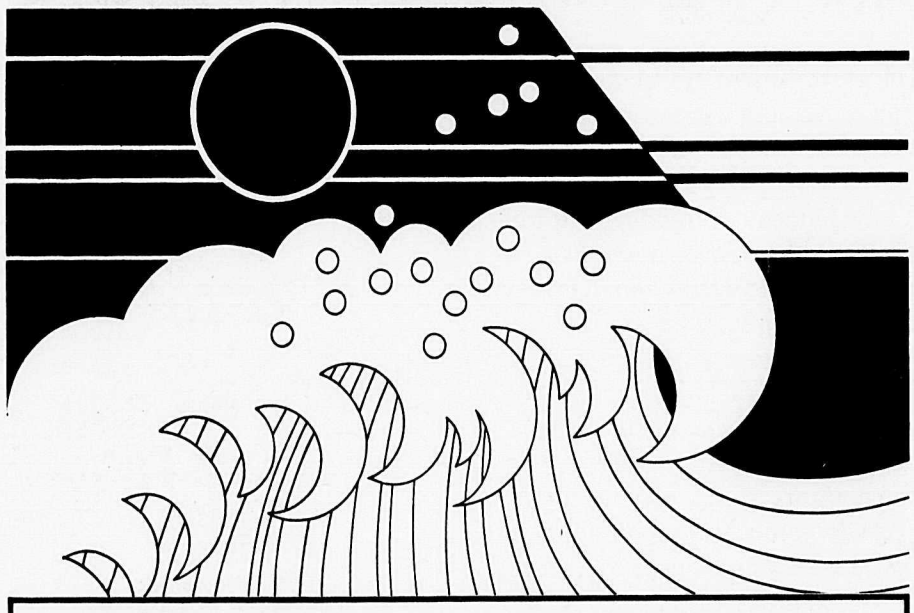

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Mothers-to-be have selection

NEW YORK - In the past, pregnant women spent much of their time at home and maternity fashions carried little significance.

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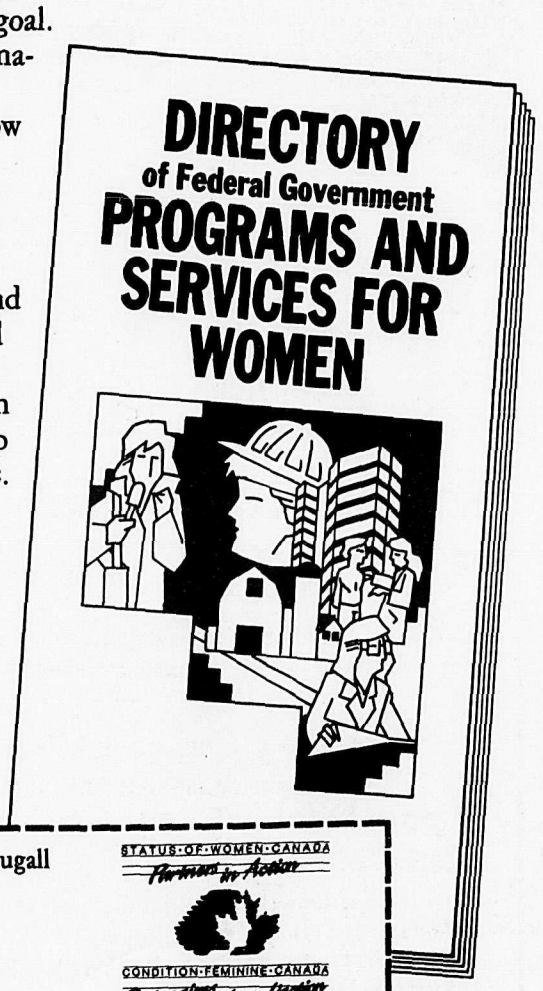

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A custom fashion designer for many years, Blackburn uses a progressive approach to manufacturing, by working directly with a retailer to create clothing exclusive to the needs of the store's clientelle.

The new line will be introduced Thursday, March 16, 7:15 p.m. at the King's Crossing social centre, during the Abbotsford and Matsqui Chamber of Commerce Spring Fashion Spectacular.

Blackburn's spring line emphasizes rich jewel colors of pink, purple and green, highlighting the mix-and-match contrast concept of appliques and detachable bows.

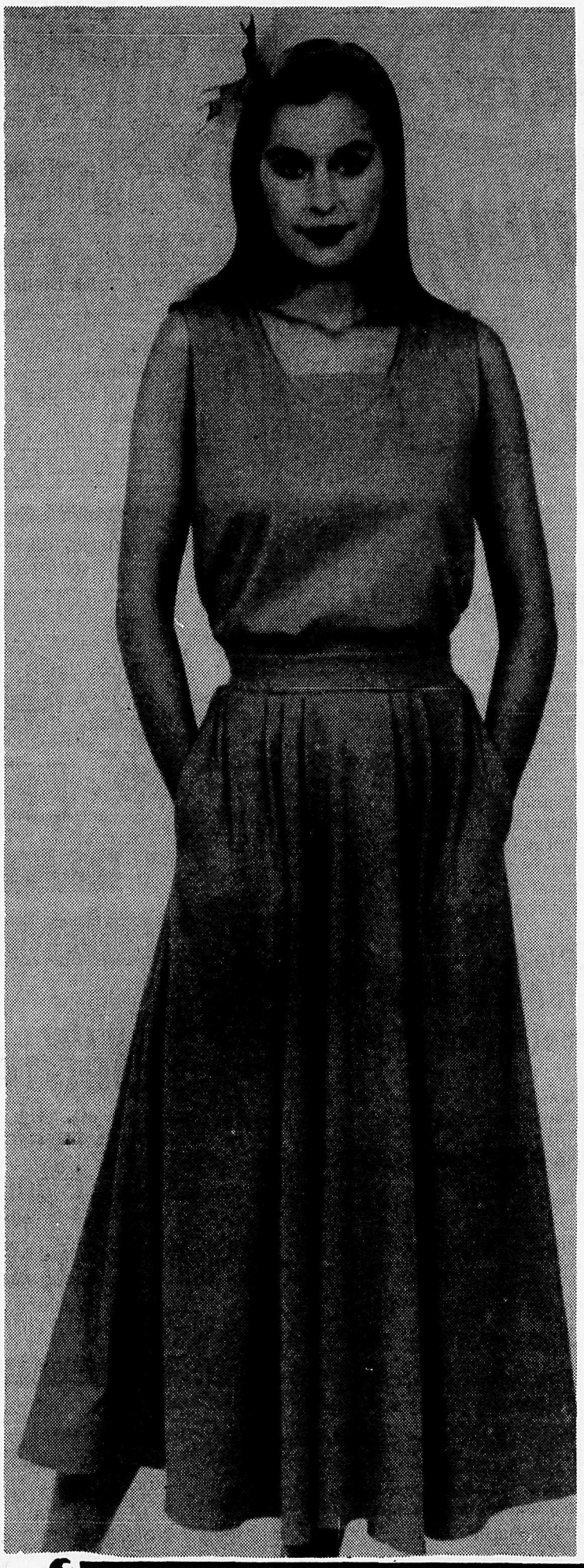
The separates, designed for casual wear, feature fit, comfort and the versatility of natural cotton.

Accessories, such as headbands and belts are reversable, giving the owner an even greater choice in colour co-ordination.

Blackburn has enjoyed a varied and colorful career in the fashion industry. She studied fashion and surface design and commercial art. She has modelled professionally in Vancouver and has produced fashion shows throughout the lower mainland.

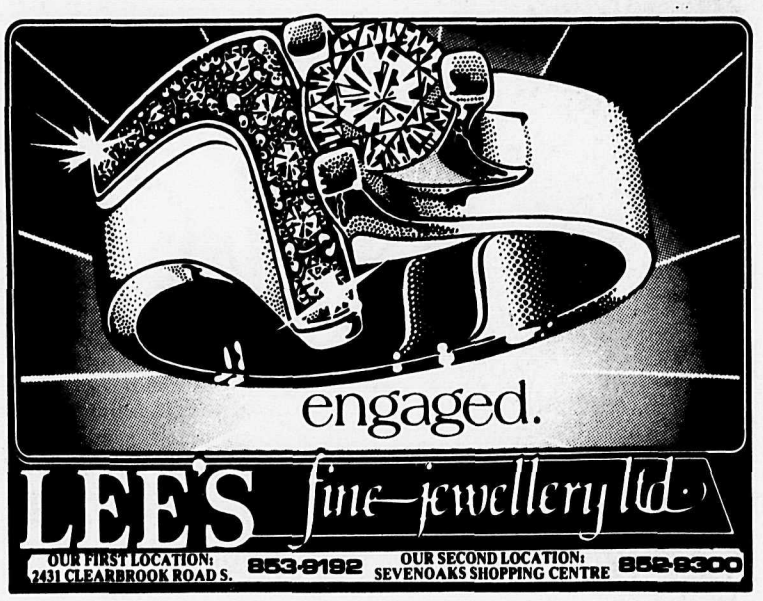
The "Elise" line is exclusive to Gabby's of Sevenoaks and Willowbrook shopping centres.

The model in the photos is 'Tina', with photography by Colin Blackburn.



Models needed

ABBOTSFORD - Models are needed for the annual fashion show to be held at Fraser Valley College on April 8. Auditions will take place on Thursday, March 16, at 7 p.m. in the main lecture theatre at the FVC Abbotsford campus on King Road. Anyone interested in modelling, aged sixteen or over, male or female, is welcome to attend. The fashion show will be special feature of the FVC Annual Fine Arts Open House held the same day.



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MURRAYVILLE - Perhaps it is not a good policy, says Ald. Terry Thorne. Maybe it should be changed.

So far, township councilors have refused to recommend group projects for Go B.C. funding from the provincial government.

And, says Thorne, perhaps this is resulting in Langley "not getting its fair share of the $50-million that is being doled out across the province."

The province expects local governments to recommend for or against applications for grant funding.

Councilors have not wanted to do that because they felt that if they sanctioned one they would have to approve them all.

Many of the applicants are "at a loss," says Thorne. Since they cannot get the blessing of their local government, their chances with the senior government are drastically reduced.

Funds will then go to other B.C. communities instead, says Thorne. "Very worthwhile local projects may not go forward."

Thorne says councilors should meet with local legislative members Carol Gran and Dan Peterson to discuss the situation.

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By FRANCES EVANOFF

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"While they eat junk and junk
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Director John Scott is seeking a cast of four men and three women from 35 to 70 years of age.

Audition times are from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. For further information call 536-0790.

Grants policy reviewed

BURNABY - Greater Vancouver Regional District chairman, Gil Blair, has appointed a five-member committee to review the GVRD's policy on making grants.

For many years the GVRD maintained a policy of not making grants to organizations on the grounds that applications for aid should be handled by individual municipalities. However, last year the regional board approved a grant to Science World. It has also drafted a proposed policy for voluntary contributins to cultural organizations which is now being considered by member municipalities. Recently a request for a $50,000 grant toward construction of a sports centre and velodrome in Burnaby was turned down.

The committee appointed by the board chairman will review the current grants policy and make recommendations to the board.

Chairman of the committee is Ald. Bill Fomich of Surrey. Other members are Mayor Bill Copeland of Burnaby, Mayor David Driscoll of Port Moody (who is chairman of the GVRD's Cultural Funding Subcommittee), Ald. George Puil, Vancouver, and Mayor Betty Toporowski, New Westminster.

Kapp with Stampeders

By JIM MORRIS

CALGARY - The Calgary Stampeders have hired former quarterback Joe Kapp to evaluate and recruit players in the U.S.

Kapp, the only quarterback to play in the Rose Bowl, Grey Cup and Super Bowl, was hired Thursday by the Stampeders as an absentee director of player personnel.

"Joe has that winner quality we hope will rub off a bit on some of the players," said Stampeder president Norm Kwong.

The Stampeders have contracted Kapp's company, TD: Inc. of California, to provide U.S. player evaluations, scouting and personnel development.

The company will use a network of coaches to help recruit and evaluate players for the Stampeders, Kwong said.

The Stampeders also announced Jeff Tedford, a former quarterback with four CFL teams has been hired.

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Langley School Trustees' Message to the Community

We're Negotiating

With the union. . .

For the first time in Langley's history, teachers are bargaining as a union. Negotiations are taking a long time because this is a first contract and all conditions of employment are negotiable. However, the Board and the union have made significant progress and have signed off the following clauses:

Professional Autonomy
Right to Representation
Evaluation of Teachers
Dismissal Based on Performance
Discipline and Dismissal for Misconduct
School Staff Representatives
LTA and BCTF Dues Deduction
Availability of Substitute Teachers
Non-Instructional Days
Dispute Resolution - Grievance Procedure and Arbitration
Placement on the Salary Scale

Employee Benefits
Workers' Compensation
Leaves of Absence - Bereavement/ Compassionate, Paternity, Adoption, Personal, Court/Jury Duty, Emergency Family Illness, Contract Negotiations, Union President, Union and BCTF Business, Long Term Personal, Maternity Leave, Parenthood Leave.
Sick Leave
Personal Professional Materials
Salary and Advance Payment

Daily Deduction Rate
Adjustment for Partial Month Worked
Adjustment for Change in Percentage of Assignment
Secondment
Part-time assignment
Amendments to the Agreement
Sexual Harassment
Use of School Facilities
Bulletin Boards
Personnel Files
Health and Safety
Layoff and Recall

No Discrimination
Picket Line Protection
Student Medication Procedures
Access to the Worksite
Internal Mail
Access to Information
Staff Orientation
Curriculum Implementation
Probationary Appointments
Appointment to the Teaching Staff of the District
Non-Sexist Environment
Copy of Agreement

On behalf of students . . .

The union bargains in the best interests of its members.
The Board must bargain keeping three groups in mind: its employees, the community, and above all, the children. Quite frankly, there are some union demands that the Board believes are not in the best interests of education, the community, or the children.

So Why Is There a Problem?

The union has refused to discuss the Board's offer of a 14% salary increase over two years. And there are 41 union demands remaining. Some of these are very costly. Others restrict the Board's ability to manage and to maintain quality education.

Key Issues

Class Size Limits

Langley has the third smallest class sizes in the 12 school districts from West Vancouver to Abbotsford.
The union's proposed class size limits would increase the number of split-grade classes, eliminate many low-enrolment courses and restrict effective organization and instruction in our schools.

Extra-Curricular Activities

The Board believes that extra-curricular activities are an important part of children's schooling. We think that teachers should not be forced to do or not do extra-curricular activities by anyone, either the Board or the union. The Board believes it is unfair that the Union can order teachers to give up their teams, bands, drama groups, and clubs.

Compulsory Union Membership

The union wants a "closed shop." This means that teachers who do not wish to join the union would be fired.
The Board believes all teachers should pay dues, but, as professionals, teachers should have a choice of whether or not to join the union.

The Right to Manage

Many union proposals would severely restrict the ability to effectively manage the educational programs in our schools. For example, union proposals would not permit the principal to be a part of the school staff committee and the union wants to limit the number of times a principal can meet with the staff.

What's Happening in Our Schools?

Learning conditions are deteriorating -and have been since January

Our students are losing valuable instructional time. Rotating strikes and district-wide study sessions called by the union are affecting the childrens' right to receive instruction and the best possible education.

Truancy is increasing in our secondary schools. The union has told teachers not to hand in attendance forms. Without teacher participation, schools are unable to accurately monitor attendance and ensure that your child reports to each class.

Pupil achievement is being affected. The union has forbidden teachers to prepare report cards. Secondary Report Cards did not go out. Elementary Report Cards may not be sent home.

Extracurricular activities have been cancelled by union order. Students are losing a vital part of their school life.

Extra help normally provided to students on assignments, scholarship classes and special projects has been withdrawn.

Our children's safety is at risk. The lack of teacher supervision in and around our schools has led to accidents and injury.

What the Board Can Do

"Our major concern is for the safety of your children."

-Marlene Grinnell

The Board will continue to negotiate in good faith.

The Board will press for an agreement.

The Board will provide information on the issues to our community.

The Board is listening to your views and concerns.

The Board has decided to serve lockout notice on the union. This is the only legal recourse for dealing with the disruption to our system.

The Board will not lock out teachers unless student safety and learning is further jeopardized.

What You Can Do

Learn More About the Issues Involved in Your Child's Education

1. Ask questions.

Call your elected Trustees:

Chairman Marlene Grinnell..... 534-8787

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

2. Read more about the issues.

Langley School District will provide you with a copy of the board's latest contract offer. We are also willing to answer any questions you might have.

For written materials, please call the Board office at 534-7891.

Let Your Elected Representatives Know Your Views

1. Write to your elected representatives, at 22259 48th Avenue, Langley B.C. V3A 3Z7

2. Attend a Public Board Meeting.

The next meeting will be held
Monday, March 20, 1989
Milner Education Centre,
6656 Glover Road.
8:00 p.m.

Dueck promises 'good things'

FORT LANGLEY - "Interesting times aren't necessarily a curse. They can bring interesting opportunities."

With this keynote, Health Minister Peter Dueck delivered an impassioned defence of the Socred government's current two-and-a-half year term at a townhall meeting, Friday.

He told the 100 or so in the audience that catastrophies of all types may make the headlines, but that there was no shortage of good news about the economy and various government initiatives.

"Look for some good news in the March 30 provincial budget. There will be some pleasant surprises," promised Dueck.

He said the health ministry's $4-billion annual budget, at 30 percent of the total budget, was "a good sum for good health care" and provides "B.C. with the best health care in the world."

"It has its warts and blemishes, and these need correcting, but more money is not the only answer. If we go over the 'magic' 30 percent figure, we're in danger of losing it. We must treasure and preserve it so our children can inherit the system."

He insisted that present health spending is "not out of control" but "imaginative approaches are needed to help people look after themselves."

He acknowledged that not all illnesses are preventable, but the new community and family health programs would try to educate, and influence lifestyles regarding health threats such as tobacco, alcohol, drugs and such.

"Something has to be done to reverse the trends, and it won't happen by chance. We must allocate resources to help people help themselves."

When the floor was opened to questions, a local nurse read a statement, charging that the ministry of health wasn't spending enough money which is causing a "rapid downslide" in care.

"The 'rainy day' is here and now. What point is there to more beds if we can't staff what we have now?" she asked.

Dueck replied that there are "more nurses now than ever before -- in numbers and percentage," and that health spending has increased from $300 per capita in 1975 to $1300 in 1988. He added that more funds are being sought in the new budget to provide additional spaces in training institutions for the nursing profession, because there "isn't enough room for students -- they can't get the education."

Gary Walker, chairman of Langley Memorial Hospital board, asked if the new budget could provide for capital funding to purchase another 30 acres adjacent to LMH for future use.

Dueck said no funds were available for land-banking, unless it was part of a project approval.

He noted that the government was moving into the home care direction. "For long-term care it provides a better quality of life; it doesn't appear that it will save money, however."

Rupert Beebe chastised Dueck for not approving funding for alternative health care, to provide such therapy as mineral tests and laetrile cures for cancer.

Dueck said he didn't have the authority to spend money on practices not accepted by the medical community. "Take it up with the medical associations -- prove it to them."

In answer to a woman who asked if he would take over private hospitals, Dueck said the 20 percent "for profit" and 80 percent "non-profit" share was long-standing and he saw no reason to alter it.

"Our only concern is the quality of care, which we inspect in all cases. All complaints are investigated, and there are no more complaints about one than the other type."

Matsqui revokes Marpole soil removal permit

By TIMOTHY ATTWOOD

MATSQUI - Council revoked Marpole Gravel's soil removal permit, for the pit located at 31509 and 31453 King Road.

Marpole Gravel violated their permit by encroaching onto the 25-foot "buffer zone", the required distance from a roadway. Council was concerned that King Road is being undermined.

Other issues addressed by council were that the current soil height is three metres less than previously allowed. The pit has been excavated beyond the allowed depth of 51 metres. Allegations were made that hazardous materials such as asphalt, creosote-soaked logs, gyproc and transformers were being used as landfill on the site.

Lawyer, Don Nundal, speaking for pit owner, Mr. Rondeau, addressed council. Nundal began by saying the transformers in question are not on the site, but stored in a warehouse in Edmonton. He also denied any of the material mentioned was used for landfill. The material on the site is not the property of Marpole Gravel, but of a construction company who shares the site. Nundal pointed out Rondeau has only been operating the pit for the past two years. Most of the violations had been done by the previous owner, he said.

Nundal went on to say that Rondeau has taken steps to rectify the situation. The allegations made against Marpole have been damaging to business, and have already been tried in Supreme Court and found untrue. Nundal closed by asking council for an in-camera session to be held at a later date. Nundal said he found out about the meeting at the last minute and didn't have time to property prepare.

Councilors said they were discouraged with Rondeau, who has continued to truck peat moss onto the site, after a cease and desist order had been put into effect. Council was undecided as whether or not peat moss was an acceptable landfill.

Nundal replied, that to his knowledge, there was nothing in the soil removal permit against the use of peat moss.

The permit is suspended. An inspection of the site is expected on or after March 13.

GVRD board meets

BURNABY - The next meeting of the GVRD Board of Directors is scheduled for Wednesday, March 22, starting at 9:30 a.m. in the board room at 4330 Kingsway, Burnaby.

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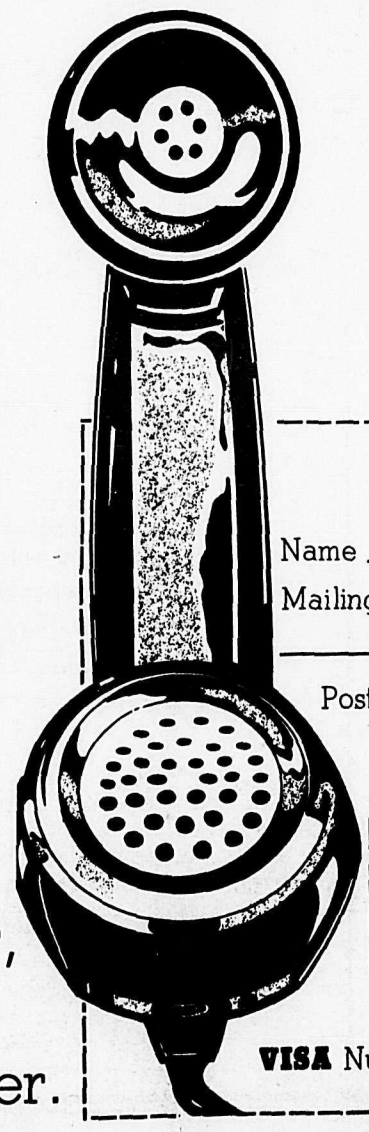

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Thomson stable wins yet again

CLOVERDALE - Skagit Fella, owned by Ray Thomson of Delta, won the $32,100 final of the Pat Brennan Memorial, March 11 at Cloverdale Raceway.

The win was the second major stakes victory by a Thomson owned horse in as many weeks. On March 5 Thomson's Feeling Loose won the $25,000 second leg of the Western Canada Pacing Series, also at Cloverdale. On the strength of that win, Feeling Loose advances to the $50,000 fnal of the Pacing Series at Edmonton's Northlands Park, on March 25.

Back Us Czar finished second and Texas Mickey finished third behind Skagit Fella. Skagit Fella returned $10.50 to win. The exactor of number 6, Skagit Fella, and number 5, Back Us Czar, returned $192.70.

The annual stakes race is named in honor of the late Pat Brennan. Brennan had been the mayor of Squamish and an active participant in harness racing's early years in B.C.

Pictured with SKAGIT FELLA in the winner's circle at Cloverdale Raceway are driver Joe Hudon, owner Ray Thomson and Tess. Elizabeth and John Brennan.

Miss Aldergrove entries sought

ALDERGROVE - Entries are now being invited for participants in the annual Festival Days Parade, set for June 10.

There are 14 safety rules to be followed, but none of these are difficult or unreasonable, the Festival Society is encouraging the public to use their imagination to prepare their entries.

Prizes will be awarded, and entry deadline is June 3. Application forms are available at the Chamber of Commerce office or by writing to P.O. Box 1642, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0.

In related news, applications for sponsors and contestants in the Miss Aldergrove Pageant are now available. For more information, call organizers Ida Fallowfield, 856-9200 or Eleanor Parkinson, 856-5800.

Miss Cloverdale Rodeo contest kicks off

CLOVERDALE - The 1989 "Miss Rodeo Cloverdale" selection process will kick off in April with a series of workshops leading to a horsemanship "ride-off" at the Cloverdale Agriplex on Saturday, April 22, it has been announced by Judy Trickett of Aldergrove, co-chairperson with husband Bob for the 1989 contest.

The Trickett's are off to Calgary this week to take part in the preparation for the 1989 "Miss Rodeo Canada" finals taking place later this year at the Canadian Finals Rodeo in Edmonton.

The Trickett's succeed the well-known Cloverdale couple of Jim and Silvia Gallagher, LFVEA directors for many years, who passed responsibilities as parade chairman to John Meyers, also of Cloverdale.

The "Miss Rodeo Cloverdale" contestants (application deadline March 31, 576-9461) will again meet with the public at a Wednesday, May 3 "pot-luck dinner" and finally, at the culminating pageant on Saturday, May 13, also at Shannon hall in Cloverdale.

A busy schedule of appearances together with Miss Rodeo Canada, prior to the Saturday parade, will bring the 1989 queen and princesses to many events in the Lower Fraser Valley area.

For the first time this rodeo, a consumers' exhibition will take place in the Agriplex, the products building, the curling rink and a large display tent. The exhibition runs four days from 19-22 and features no admission charge to consumers.

Horse clinic

By JO-ANN SPILDE

On Saturday, Feb. 25, the Mt. Lehman 4-H Horse club held a horse judging clinic. 24 members showed up at the clinic.

We would like to thank Jan Field for letting us use her horses and her arena, also, Janice Jarvis for teaching us.

Alarm company returns to hometown

A burglar alarm company that originally started in Langley 17 years ago has moved back to the Fraser Valley.

Alarmex president Jack McGowan said his company, which started in Langley in 1972 and was called Triplex, moved to Surrey in the early 1980's.

Since then, the company changed its name to Alarmex and opened a showroom at 20264 Fraser Highway in January.

With a branch office in Richmond, Alarmex offers both commercial and residential alarm systems, and will install the system as well as provide systems for do-it-yourselfers.

McGowan, sho says he has been in the conventional alarm business for many years, says the trend is to "do-it-yourself".

"Homeowners are willing to install them themselves, but they couldn't get the equipment that's used in the trade," says McGowan.

He added that Alarmex will loan the tools, including a how-to video, to people wishing to install their own system.

McGowan said he moved his company back to Langley for the same reason it moved to Surrey - the high crime rate.

"Langley is going through what Surrey got through," he said, although he added that Alarmex is "here to stay - we're not following burglars anymore."

Home alarm systems range in price from $229 and up.

All alarm systems installed by Alarmex are monitored to a central station that operates 24-hours a day.

Air info

BURNABY - Information on air quality levels in Greater Vancouer is available on a 24-hour basis by calling 432-6419.

Current readings from various locations are provided by the GVRD which operates a network of monitoring stations. The readings are updated twice a day.

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16 ZONE COMPUTERIZED ALARM PACKAGE
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WE SHOW YOU HOW...
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Thrift shop increases support

By EVELYN UNDERWOOD

The regular monthly meeting of The Aldergrove Thrift Shop was held at the OAP hall, Monday, 6.

Let's hope that spring really is just around the corner. I've seen shoots through the ground and a pleasant green they are. A great improvement on the dirty brown of the fields and bare branches of the wind swept trees.

This month we increased the bursary to Aldergrove Secondary School. A male and female student will now receive $500 each for further education. With the price of goods in our shop it takes a while to raise $1,000, but it's an investment in the future, even though it will only go part of the way, due to rising costs.

Thanks to the generosity of Aldergrove residents our shop is well stocked. Come and browse. Children will be needing light jackets, tee shirts, etc. While you're there treat yourself to a new blouse or shirt. Perhaps now would be a good time to buy a book. Soon it will be dry and warm, lots of work to be done outside. No time for reading. (I know, if you even get time now.)

Aldergrove Secondary school will be hosting two meetings, March 16. The topics are "You're not the Boss of me" and The Blended family and Single parenting. No registration is necessary, free child care provided. No fee and refreshments supplied.

A good turn out will help convince the Ministry of Health that Aldergrove residents do care and would greatly benefit from sessions held in Aldergrove. Don't let this chance go by. Talk to anybody you think would be interested and who would benefit from sharing ideas, solving problems, knowing what's available. Encourage them to attend, go yourself maybe and bring back valuable information.

I attended a meeting of Sport and Fitness Council for the Disabled this week and had hoped to meet Rick Hansen. Unfortunately he was unable to attend. Pity. I wanted to know if he's as nice in person as he is on TV. Maybe next time. I did leave the meeting with an invitation for riders to attend the B.C. Championships for the Disabled in Penticton, July 6-9.

If you know of riders who would like to take this opportunity to compete and have fun, ask them to phone me, 856-7680. Arrangements can be made for transport, accommodation, classification for classes, etc. This invitation is extended to B.C. disabled athletes, not just riders but being Secretary of B.C. Therapeutic Riding Association I took advantage and mentioned riders first.

Back to the shop. We're open Monday 10-1. Tues.-Sat. 10-4. We accept clean clothes, shoes, etc. and small household items. We also welcome new customers and volunteers to work for a three hour period regularly or as a stand-by working when you can.

AFFORDABLE FAMILY TOWN HOME RENTALS

The Kinsmen Club Society is now taking applications for an AFFORDABLE rental Town House project that they are developing locally for families. The rents will be CONSIDERABLY BELOW the current market rents, and are for those families whose incomes are moderate.

This development will contain about 50 Town Homes with a mix of 2-3 & 4 bedroom Town Houses. A Recreation Centre will be constructed on-site with future plans for a possible Day Care Centre on-site. Our Architect has designed this beautiful Town House development with lots of green space and excellent liveability, and the location is close to all amenities, i.e. schools, shopping, recreation, etc.

To obtain an application & further information:
PHONE: 685 - 3787

Seniors can get away from it all

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

If the dreaded thought of paying income tax, mowing lawns, trimming trees, is weighing on your mind, why not come down to the O.A.P. hall and join the seniors in their activities; bowling, dancing, cards, etc.

Carpet bowling Thursday was a noisy affair, reminded me of the song the Choral Group sings "The Little White Duck," lots of quacking and whooping it up. There were three carpets out, with 21 taking part.

The Choral Group practice was well attendced and Thursday we sang at the Oddfellows Senior Home in Newton. The group honored a resident, Jean McCall, with "Happy Birthday". It's hard to believe this cheery alert lady originally from Ayrshire is one hundred years old.

Forty-six dancers came out for the Wednesday dance. Visitors were Cliff & Irene Towers, Coquitlam; Helen Miller from Clearbrook. Prizes were won by Mabel Parker, Charlie Millward, Eleanor Anderson, Gwen Keay. Saturday dance had a good crowd of 109. Several first time visitors were there, Maurice Brown, Lloydminster; Marg Rockford, Cloverdale; Doug & Doreen Cameron, Vedder and Joan Redmond, Clearbrook.

Prize winners were Hilda Tates, Herb Parker, Irene Rassmussen, Olive Draper, Agnes Minty.

Actually Herb Parker won three times and Irene Rasmussen twice. Birthdays were celebrated - Mabel Parker, Olive Draper and Bill Minty. Happy Birthday folks!

Don't forget the Jamboree coming up Sunday, Mar. 19. You are guaranteed a good time.

The Bridge club met Monday and Thursday this week. Five tables on Monday. Thursday was partnership bridge. A very good evening with eleven tables.

The Casino reporter tells me the application for a Casino stint is in, now they are looking for volunteers.

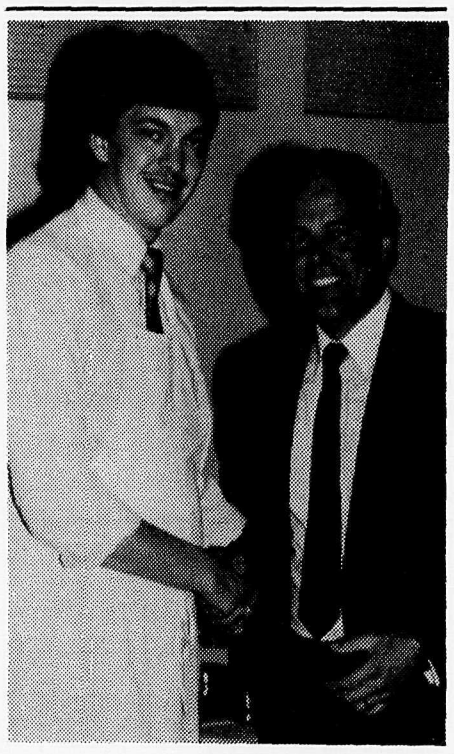
Blood Donors clinic is this week, Thursday from 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. This time at the Community Centre rather than the O.A.P. hall.

The Patricia whist party was a success - six tables - very casual enjoyable evening.

The Youth Group of the Fraser Presbytery took the service at the United Church Sunday and I'm sure many people of my generation and others as well, must have felt deeply moved by the sincerity and caring and sharing attitude of these teenage boys and girls toward the poor and lonely of third world countries as well as our own. These are the young people who will stand up and be heard and I felt very proud of them.

Hope to get some news of the Art club for next week.

Think that's the news for this week, perhaps I should add Harold's Hint - Make sure brain in gear before letting clutch out on mouth.



Compliments to the chef! Gerald Rougeau of the Sandwich Tree catered the dinner for Premier Bill Vander Zalm and the provincial cabinet, March 7, at the Community Centre.

A success

ALDERGROVE - The March 7 dinner at the Community Centre for the Premier and Cabinet Ministers and 240 guests was a big hit.

It was organized by the local MLA's office and sponsored by the Langley Socred Constituency Association.

The buffet-style dinner was catered by Gerald Rougeau, Rich Coleman and staff of the Sandwich Tree. Wally Linsermyre of Hall's Meats prepared and carved a "beautiful baron of beef, Kinettes served beverages and Kinsmen tended the bar and cleaned up. The centre staff also helped the setting up, serving and cleanup.

Canada Post Corporation

We are growing – in partnership with the community

More rural Canadians are enjoying increased access to postal products and services through retail postal outlets in their communities. This is happening in partnership with hundreds of local businesses right across the country, in a variety of ways.

Here are some examples of how we are expanding

In Whistler, British Columbia. Two new retail postal outlets, operated by local businesses, have opened this year. The new outlets complement the services offered at the Whistler corporate post office. They are the first step to improved service in this rapidly-developing community.

"The response from the customers has been fantastic. It's working out well."
– Harry McKeever, Operator, Retail Outlet, McKeever's General Store

In Rose Bay, Nova Scotia. We have another link in Canada Post Corporation's growing network of postal outlets. This time in a community where for two years, retail service was not provided through a corporate outlet. Retail postal service is now provided in partnership with a local business.

"I feel that the postal outlet here is a great step in the right direction to service the people in the area."
– Sam Emmons, President, Rose Bay area Board of Trade

In Ste-Félicité-de-l'Islet, Québec. A retail postal outlet is now offering postal services and products in a community where no post office existed before.

"In addition to the services provided by a retail postal outlet established in a local business, we now have the benefit of our own postal code."
– Jean-Paul Pellerin, Mayor, Municipality of Ste-Félicité-de-l'Islet

In Lewvan, Saskatchewan. A retail postal outlet is now open to serve customers. The outlet provides customers with access to postal products and services. These services have not been available locally for four years.

"The retail postal outlet in the Co-op convenience store is a good arrangement – they support each other and it provides all the necessary postal services."
– Larry Davis, Councillor, Rural Municipality of Wellington, Saskatchewan

More business for the merchants in your community and longer hours of service for you

Local businesses are benefiting from increased customer traffic. It means a better and stronger business base for the community. We are building local partnerships with the community and business, to provide Canadians with reliable, accessible and affordable postal service.

Canada Post is in rural Canada to stay. That's a promise.

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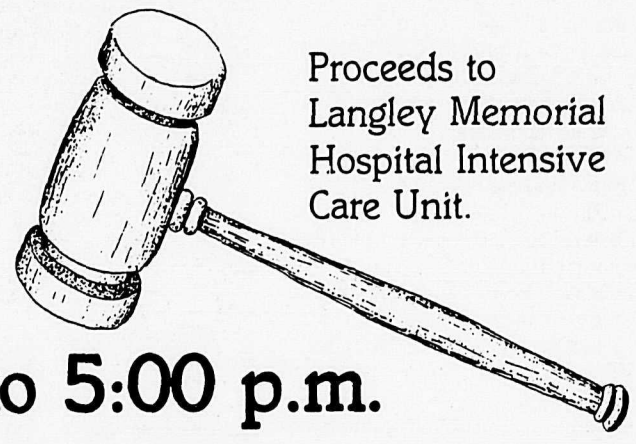
Our commitment: better service for you.

Rotary Clubs of Langley Present

The 25th Annual Live Auction

Saturday, March 18, 1989 at 7:00 p.m.

Central Auction 20560 Langley Bypass, Langley, B.C.



Proceeds to Langley Memorial Hospital Intensive Care Unit.

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Public Viewing Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

NO.	DESCRIPTION OF GOODS	DONOR	VALUE
1.	Refuse or Leaf Cart	M.K. Janitor Supplies	48.00
2.	Printing Services	Trinity Western University Press	100.00
3.	Lettering of Two Truck Doors	Kitsul Signs	110.00
4.	One Ortho Broadcast Spreader	Valley Garden Centre	129.98
5.	One Room for 2 persons (one night)	Langley Motor Inn	42.00
6.	Two Complementary Husband & Wife Wills	MacDonald Boyle & Jeffery	120.00
7.	Return Flight for 3 to Harrison Lake - 200.0 Pilot Mayor J. Beales - Scenic Tour of the Valley - Lunch with the Mayor at Lake)	Double J. Aviation	
8.	Material and/or Labor	Dick's Electric	100.00
9.	Gas Detector - "Newtecnose"	CanWest Van & Camper Supplies	69.95
10.	One Set of Serengetti Sunglasses	Dr. M. Haluschak	180.00
11.	Restoration and/or refinishing any antique Furniture	La Petite Diane Antique Restoration	100.00
12.	One Load Screened Topsoil	Fred Bain Topsoil	171.00
13.	Azaleas and/or Rhododendrons	Clay's Nursery	150.00
14.	One Pair Hella Halogen Foglights (not installed)	Cross & Norman (1986 Ltd.)	85.00
15.	Gift Certificate	Gold Rush Jewelers	50.00
*16.	Sharp El - 870 Solar Cell Foldable Card Calculator	Action Office Equipment	44.95
17.	Dinner for 4 at Delena Taverna (Certificate)	Sundel Insurance Agencies	75.00
*18.	2 Dinner Tickets	Bonanza Restaurant	22.00
19.	2 Pocket Diary/Pen Sets	Murphy Stationery Co. Ltd.	30.00
20.	One Trip Shopping Spree - By Appointment (Prescriptions excluded)	Shopper's Drug Mart	250.00
21.	1 Lamp (Blue)	Fraser Valley Furniture Ltd.	29.95
22.	One Pallet (864) Gray Standard Concrete Bricks 2 1/2" X 3 1/2" X 7 1/2"	Petersen & MacTaggart	217.00
*23.	1 Sports Bag	Goliger's Travel	15.00
24.	1 Framed Indian Print	Potlatch Art	145.00
25.	1 3' X 4' Beige Walk Off Entrance Mat	M.K. Janitor Supplies	35.00
*26.	Teddy Bear Craft 12.50	Thread & Thimble	
27.	Day Trip for 2 to Victoria when in session. Lunch with Carol Gran & Dan Peterson and tour of bldgs. and attend session.	Langley MLA'S Office	300.00
28.	10 Dicon Smoke Alarms	John Dance Insurance	130.00
29.	One Aluminum Flagpole 20' (Used)	Buckerfields Ltd.	300.00
30.	1 RY15 15 Litre Hardi Back Pack Sprayer	Shepherd Bros. Equipment	145.00
31.	2 Week-day Nights in 2 Bed Condo at Whistler	Dr. C.P.Stockdill	200.00
32.	Edison - E3226-9 Outdoor Light Fixture	Build & Save	38.50
33.	One half Page Display Ad	Langley Times	291.75
34.	Silver Belt Buckle	High Country Horseshoes Ltd.	65.00
35.	2 Chinese Prints	Mac's Framing	200.00
36.	10 Concrete Parking Lot Curbs 7"X7"X7" (to be picked up by purchaser) + tax	Fraserway Prekast Ltd.	180.00
37.	Made to measure Levolor Blinds	United Carpet	300.00
38.	Seven Cedar Fence Sections 8 ft. long X 5 ft. High + tax	Country Lumber	245.00
39.	Vivitar Trek 50 Camera - All Weather, with free process 1st roll	Hart's Cameras	250.00
40.	Valor Gas Log Fireplace - 700 Series 20,000 BTU Input RESERVE BID $763.32 + Tax	R.E.MacDonald Ltd.	1049.00
41.	Dynastar SR540 Ski 195 Tyrolia 190 Bindings	Mad Dog's Ski & Sports	400.00
42.	Honda Ride Mower - 8.5 H.P. - 5 speed + Reverse - 30" Cut with Grass Bag RESERVE BID $2500.00 + tax	Carter Honda Shop	3225.00
43.	Preparation of Canadian Income Tax Return (Certificate)	Dunwoody & Co.	300.00
44.	Continuing Education Certificate	Langley School District	25.00
45.	Continuing Education Certificate	Langley School District	25.00
46.	Continuing Education Certificate	Langley School District	50.00
47.	Continuing Education Certificate	Langley School District	50.00
48.	Continuing Education Certificate	Langley School District	100.00
49.	Continuing Education Certificate	Langley School District	100.00
50.	One Residential Conveyance (Excl. Disbursements (prior to June 30, 1989)	Deborah C. Royer, Notary Public	400.00
51.	1989 Chev.Sprint 2 Dr. 3 Cy. 5 speed Auto RESERVE BID $7800.00 + PST	Preston Chev Olds	8320.00
52.	150 yards sod (Laid on Prepared Base) Langley Surrey Area	Carpet Lawns Ltd. & B.C. Lawn Turf Farms	500.00
53.	Complete Dual Exhaust System (No Cash) Certificate	Minute Muffler	200.00
54.	Weekend at New World Harbourside Hotel (Room & Tax) for 2 plus a dinner at Johnathon's (to a max. of $100.00) certificate	Radio AM 800	380.00
55.	Bosch Halogen Fog Lamps	Neighborhood Auto	103.00
56.	10 Riding Lesson Tickets	Thunderbird Equestrian Centre	180.00
57.	Kit for Auto - Flashlight, Wash Mitt, Polish Windshield wash, fabric cleaner, glass cleaner & hand cleaner	Gold Key Pontiac	30.00
58.	3 Oil-Filter-Lubes Certificates (car or light truck	Gold Key Pontiac	80.00
59.	Roland 1012 Printer	Computer Solutions	328.00
60.	One House Excavation (6 hours) Low bed not included. Good until Dec.'89	W. Clemas & Son Construction Ltd.	480.00
61.	Freight Services	Langley Freight Lines	50.00
62.	Purse	Ellas	360.00
63.	Belt	Ellas	140.00
64.	Scarf	Ellas	40.00
65.	Bra & Panties	Ellas	65.00
66.	1989 Plymouth Sundance - Exotic Red Clear Coat, Stock #95459 + PST RESERVE BID $10,175.00	Freeway Plymouth Chrysler Ltd.	13,411.00
67.	CanterburyWoodstove - Fire Place Insert Stainless Steel Fire Box. Guaranteed 5 yrs.	CKST Coast Radio AM 800	899.00
68.	John Deere 5 X 95 Ride Lawn Mower-11.5 HP (Bagger Available) will service & deliver with warranty, manual, etc. RESERVE BID $2393.00 (+PST) (2 additional mowers available, subject to prior sale at a reserve bid or $2,600.00)	Norpac Commercial Inc.	3199.00
69.	One Aluminum Flag Pole about 20' (used)	Buckerfields Ltd.	300.00
70.	One Engine Wash	Canadian Pressure Wash	20.00
71.	Fitzwright Fishing Waders	Fitzwright Company Ltd.	175.00
72.	1989 Honda CX - red - automatic RESERVE BID $10,349.00	Langley Honda	11,250.00
73.	One Pair Ankle Weights & One Power Walking Weight Belt	Watermark Scuba Inc.	100.00
74.	36" Ceiling Fan with Litekit included	Revelstoke Companies Ltd.	80.00
75.	Custom Signage Work	Red Sable Signs	100.00
76.	Auto Body Repair (Labour only)	Crest Collisiopn	100.00
77.	One form survey for Munic. Bldg. Dept. or House Site + Certificate for Mtge. purposes	Isaak, Osman & Associates	200.00
78.	Site inspection & percolation test re septic approval	West & Associates	250.00
79.	6 meters of concrete	Rempel Bros. Concrete Ltd.	463.00
80.	Rowing Machine - Model #503	Altero Technologies Inc.	595.00
81.	John Deer R X 63 Ride Mower 6.5 HP (Bagger Available) will deliver as serviced with warranty & manual, etc. RESERVE BID $1522.00 Two additional mowers available, subject to prior sale, at reserve bid or $1650.00	Norpac Commercial Inc.	1800.00
82.	Skippered Day Cruise for 4, on 30' sailing catamaran (to Patos Island in the San Juans - food not included)	Darch Oborne	250.00
83.	Certificate for 10 Suntans	Malaga Tans	39.95
84.	Gift Certificate	Auld-Phillips Ltd.	100.00
85.	Stanley Model 300 - Auto Garage Door Opener	Valley All Door	211.00
86.	Gould's Y2H8 Jet Pump c/w Shallow Well kit	Gould's Pump	448.00
87.	Husband & Wife Simple Wills	Fleming-Olson	150.00
88.	Weekend Retreat for 2 - at their home on Saltspring with all meals - Boating Weather permitting (After July 1, 1989 - 201 Ski Valley Rd., Saltspring	Liz & Tony McEwen	250.00
89.	Citizen - Bar Fridge	Fransor Insulation	275.00
90.	H.O. Train Set by Bachmann "Golden Spike" (Figure 8 layout - Diesel Engine & 5 cars - ready to run)	The Hobby Hut	109.75
91.	Gnome - sitting on a barrel - painted	Fraser Valley Cement Gardens	50.00
92.	5 - $10.00 gift certificates for gas/diesel at a Turbo outlet	Turbo Resources Limited	50.00
93.	5 - $10.00 gift certificates for gas/diesel at a Turbo outlet	Turbo Resources Limited	50.00
94.	Sears Craftsman Finishing Sander - 2 yr. Warranty	Sears Canada	69.95
* 95.	Small Household Step Ladder	Otter Co-op	36.95
96.	Handframe Knit V-Neck - 100% Cotton -	McNamara's Men's Wear	90.00
97.	Gift Certificate for railings to value of	ALCO Railings Ltd.	400.00
98.	2 Days/2 Nights Accommodation plus $20.00	West Couintry Hotel voucher	125.00
99.	1 Mortgage Certificate of form survey cert. for municipal bldg. dept.	Bell & Giuriato Surveying & Engineering	200.00
100.	1 Mirror 16" X 26"	Glass World	45.00
101.	1" X 6" Standard & Better V4E T&G (Tally - 1X6 - 20/3 - 8/4 -23/5 - 51 Bundles of 4)	McDonald Cedar Products	120.00
102.	10 - 18 hole Play Tickets - Week days only	Fort Langley Golf Club	160.00
103.	Hitachi 4 1/2" Mini Grinder-Model PDS-115A	Fields Welding & Industrial Supplies	160.00
104.	Printing to a value of	Calli Printers Ltd.	200.00
105.	4 Wheels Balanced	B&B Tire Service	32.00
106.	1 Welding Helmut	B.C. Welding Supplies Ltd.	32.00
*107.	10 Dozen Donuts	Tim Horton Donuts	38.00
108.	Consulting to produce a landscape plan for a	Al Neufeld Landscape Architect front or back of a typical 1/4 acre lot	280.00
109.	5 Cubic Foot Wheelbarrow - $60.00 & 50' Rubber Garden Hose - $30.00	Toronto Dominion Bank of Langley/ Aldergrove Locations	90.00
110.	1 Case of 10-30 Oil	Mackie Bros. (1981) Ltd.	38.00
111.	Oil Change Serve with Filter + 5 Ls of 10W X 40 (non diesel)	Langley Import Repair Specialists	22.00
112.	10 Blank Stereo Tapes	Lumberland Bldg. Material	23.99
113.	Consultation & Drawings for Home Design to maximum of:	James Nelson	150.00
114.	Black & Decker Hedge Trimmer	Buckerfields Limited	65.00
115.	Reconditioned Viking Upright	A & A Vacuums	60.00
116.	Front Brake Service includes Disk Pad Installation Machine Rotors, Inspection & Repack Bearings (Metallic Pads Extra)	Budget Brake & Muffler	79.50
*117.	Dining Certificates (2 X $10.00)	Woodshed Restaurant	20.00
118.	Two Handle Kitchen Faucet	Langley ByWater Ltd.	34.00
119.	Laser XT-3, 640 K Ram, 1 X 360K Floppy Drive 1 X Serial, 1 X Parallel, 1 X Game Ports Real Time Clock Battery Packed 1 X CGA/MDA Graphics Card 1 X Seagate 20 Meg Hard Drive (65 millisecond) 1 X Datatrain V272 W Paper White Dual Sync Monitor Roland Raven (Panasonic) PR2417 with printer cable Word Perfect 5.0 Word Processing Software (2 Yr. Warranty parts & labour except datatrain monitor one year RESERVE BID $2425.00	Compucare/Micro Age	3195.00
120.	Laser 286/M 640 K Ram, 1 X 1.2 Meg Floppy Drive 2 X Serial, 1 X Parallel Ports, Real Time Clock Battery Packed, 1 X CGA/MDA Graphics Card 1 X 40 Seagate Hard Drive (40 Millisecond) 1 X DataTrain V272 w Paper White Dual Sync Monitor Roland Raven (Panasonic) PR2417 with printer cable Microsoft works (word) processing, data base, spreadsheet, telecommunications) - Bedford Acctg. Software, 2 yr.Warranty Parts & Labour on all except Datatrain monitor RESERVE BID $3095.00	Compucare/Micro Age	3995.00
121.	Front End Alignment	O.K. Tire Store Langley Ltd.	24.95
122.	Music Lessons for a new student for 1 month	Creative Music	48.00
123.	Limited Edition Print of Steveston Museum	Skolleborg Studio	25.00
124.	Gift Certificate	J&S Second Hand Store	25.00
125.	Lawn Sprinkler (Automatic Timer)	Andrew Sheret Ltd.	25.00
126	Skylight - Bronze Glass -2 ft. X 2 ft.	Starline Windows Ltd.	126.00
127.	Corrugated Galvanized Steel Culvert 12" X 23'	Spir-O-Lok Industries Canada Ltd.	180.31
128.	Ingersoll Rand Portable Air Compressor 3/4 Horse (Oil-less)	Saber Industrial Supply Ltd.	295.00
129.	Parts & Services to:	A & B Transmissions Ltd.	35.00
130.	Welding Helmet (Jackson)	Westcoast Welding Supply Ltd.	42.28
131.	Skylight-Cameo Model 2852 - Double Clear (Rough Opening 22 1/2" X 46 1/2"	Glas-Aire Industries Ltd.	168.00
132.	Hand Painted Sweat Shirt	Dana Rosen	155.00
133.	Hand Painted Running Shoes (custom made to buyer)	Deborah Porter	45.00
134.	Aluminum Step Ladder	Home Hardware	43.99
135	Hudson Sprayer	Buckerfields Ltd.	36.99
136..	Skipper 2 - Queen Sized Waterbed with pedestal & deck (mattress-liner & heater - $270.00 and Chuckies design furniture 3 piece Bedroom Furniture (nite stand - 7 drawer dresser - hutch) $350.00 (Furniture matches waterbed	Statewood Waterbeds	620.00
137.	Rug Shampooer for a weekend, incl. shampoo (phone ahead to reserve time)	Valley Rental Ltd.	50.00
138.	2 Cases (24 litres) 10w-30 Motor Oil	Actton Super Save Gas	76.00
139.	Computer Software Samco-Cdn.Real World General Ledger MS-DOS Version to Run on any IBM XT or AT or compatibles. Full function acctg. software for small-medium sized business ADV - the most advanced acctg. software in the marketplace, available for MS-DOS, networks, Xenix, Vnix and VAX. General ledger, accts. receivable, accts. payable, inventory control, order entry, purchase order, prof. invoicing, job costs, payroll, subs. analysis, cheque reconciliations, ledger correction, point of sale also available.	Samco Software Inc.	695.00
140.	Samco-Cdn. Real World General Ledger MS-DOS Version to run on any IBM XT or AT or compatibles. Full function acctg. software for a small-medium business.	Samco Software	695.00
141.	Computer Software - Samco Cdn. Real World Accts. Receivable. MS DOS version to run on any IBM XT or AT or compatibles. Full function acctg. software for small-medium business	Samco Software	695.00
142.	Computer Software -Samco-Cdn. Real World Accts. Payable. MS-DOS Version to run on any IBM XT or AT or compatibles. Full function acctg. software for small-medium business.	Samco Software	695.00
143.	Dining Gift Certificate	Binos Restaurant	50.00
144.	10 Rounds of Golf (By Appointment)	Newlands Golf & Racquet Club	250.00
145.	Weekend Car Rental (No, gas or insurance, subject to availability - pre-booking req'd good until Dec. 31/89	Budget Rent A Car	120.00
146.	Birthdate Certificate	McDonald's Restaurant	50.00
147.	Clothing & Tote Bag	NRS Block Bros. Realty Ltd.	100.00
148.	Lawn Seeding package, seed, roundup, fertilizer, weed & feed	East Chilliwack Co-op	120.00
149	Player Piano (Casino by Wurlitzer) (subject to very low reserve bid)	Sound of Music	9,495.00
150.	Hudson Sprayer	Buckerfields	40.00
151.	One Mortgage Survey Certificate	Dick & Associates	200.00
152.	Dinner special for 4	Coffee Mug Restaurant	24.00
153.	Whale Watching for 2 to Tofino (Before April 30, 19	Sunset Tours & Travel	178.00
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Bill Cosby grants local boy's wish

ALDERGROVE - Kevin Peterson made a wish while he was feeling blue, one day last year at Children's Hospital, and today it became a fact.

As you read today's Star, Kevin and big brother Ryan are sitting in the New York studio audience, watching the taping of the popular, syndicated TV series, The Cosby Show.

Kevin 10, and Ryan, 12, will also have a private visit with the show's star, Bill Cosby, all through the courtesy of the Make A Wish Foundation.

The foundation was established by leading entertainment figures, such as Vancouver's David Foster, to provide an uplifting experience for seriously ill children. Foster and cohorts use their connections in the industry to make wishes come true, such as for another Lower Mainland cancer patient, Philip Wigglesworth, who recently visited Disneyland and Michael Jackson as a guest of the Martin Sheen family.

Kevin Peterson has not endured the trauma of amputation that Wigglesworth suffered, to curb a malignant tumor, but it has been touch and go for Kevin ever since a golf-ball sized "germ cell" brain tumor was detected on June 30, 1988.

His complaints of headaches and blurred vision were valid, as the catscan showed. He spent many months at Children's Hospital and endured the maximum allowed radiation and chemotherapy treatments, as surgery was impossible to perform.

The treatments were completed in January, and at this point doctors are optimistic that the malignant portion of the tumor has gone into remission. It is now about half its former size and the hope is that it is a "dead mass."

It has not been without a price, however, as the treatment have caused some damage to Kevin's kidneys, hearing and caused other side effects. These are not insurmountable problems, father Dan is quick to point out, and the family is grateful for the good news.

"It was like having a huge weight lifted off our shoulders, literally," said Dan.

The stress has been enormous for all of the family, although Dan prefers not to dwell on the past year. Dan does confess, ruefully, that he was not always able to perform his best as Member of the Legislative Assembly during the eight months Kevin was at Children's Hospital, as Dan spent much of his time at Kevin's side.

"It was very difficult, but fortunately Carol (Gran, MLA) and the office staff, Ida and Marjorie were willing to go the extra distance for me, so that everyone and everything was looked after when I wasn't there," said Dan.

Gran went through a similar situation with her daughter a number of years ago, so it must have been easy for her to sympathize and understand.

Peterson says he now has a first-hand understanding of the problems encountered by families in this situation, but adds that it must be particularly difficult for families from outside the Lower Mainland, even with the help of the Ronald McDonald House and other charities.

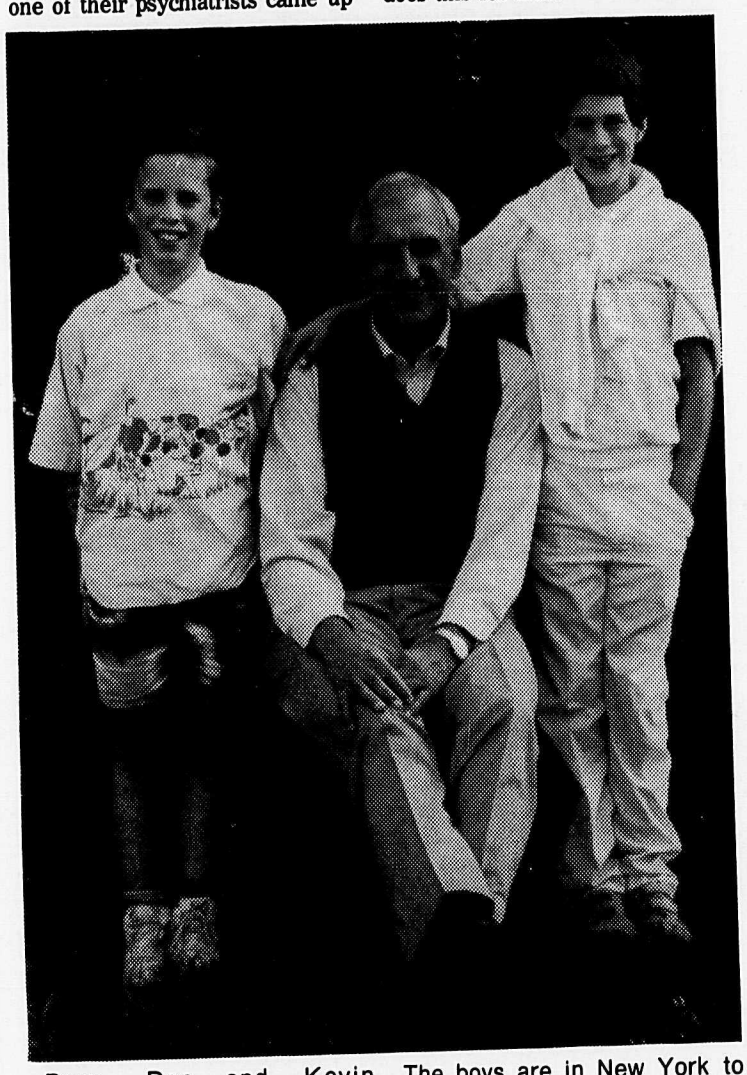
"Something like this changes all your plans, right down to your daily schedule," notes Dan.

He had nothing but praise for the upbeat and competent care at Children's Hospital.

"It's a fabulous facility. Everyone there cares and has a smile for the kids.

"I didn't even know that Kevin applied to the Make A Wish Foundation; it was an idea that one of their psychiatrists came up with, to give Kevin something to do. She told Kevin about it and left him an application, which he filled out on his own.

"She told him to use his imagination, and because he's such a Bill Cosby fan, that's what he asked for. I think it's just wonderful that the foundation does this for kids.



Ryan, Dan and Kevin Peterson are hoping that their happy days have returned. The boys are in New York to meet Bill Cosby, courtesy of the Make A Wish Foundation.

"The news just came, out of the blue, that his wish was granted, and he's ecstatic. They gave us a choice of three dates, and because Kevin's feeling in pretty good shape right now, we chose the earliest date," said Dan.

Kevin, Ryan and mother, Debbie, left March 14 for the four-day New York visit. Dan will be in Victoria, Thursday, preparing for the opening of the legislature.

Upon their return, the boys will have stories and photos to show friends at Shortreed elementary and Beaver Lake school in Saanich. Kevin is back at school two days a week (he has private tutoring three days a week, for now) and is steadily regaining his lost weight, hair and education.

"Kevin's doing well," said Dan. "Everyone assures me that he'll catch up."

Peterson elevated

VICTORIA - Langley MLA Dan Peterson has been appointed Parliamentary Secretary to Regional Development Minister, Elwood Veitch.

Premier Bill VanderZalm announced the appointment, March 9, and noted that Peterson would also continue in his capacity as Government Whip.

Veitch's former Parliamentary Secretary, Norm Jacobsen (MLA-Dewdney) has been appointed to the same position under Minister of Finance, Mel Couvelier.

No compromise needed

MURRAYVILLE - A man in the audience told councilors that he could see no reason for them to compromise their own bylaws.

But that didn't seem to fizz on most of the aldermen.

They did not like an architect design for accessory buildings in a Murrayville residential development, and told the developer so, but they nevertheless tabled a motion to allow reduced yard setbacks in the Orangewood Homes development at 48 Avenue and 219 Street.

Three councilors, Muriel Arnason, Steve Ferguson and Aubrey Searle voted against this delaying tactic.

The speaker from the gallery said bylaws should apply equally to everyone and urged councilors to reject the developer's request.

Planning staff had already recommended against the issuance of a variance permit.

Veal producers get agreement

British Columbia veal producers will be gaining direct control of the promotion of their product under the terms of a new agreement negotiated between the Western Veal Producers Association and the B.C. Cattlemen's Association.

"For the first time, we will be able to target the advertising of B.C. grain-fed veal based on our knowledge of the local market," says Roger Robertson, president of the Veal Producers.

Prior to the agreement, advertising funds collected on veal animals through the Cattle Industry Development Board (CIDB) fee is collected on each animal that is sold or slaughtered.

Robertson says that previously adverting programs, developed in eastern Canada, were directed by the Toronto-based group.

"Given the reality of veal's narrow market share, the net result has been no meaningful promotion of B.C. grain-fed veal," says Robertson.

"The new agreement will see the advertising portion of the checkoff from B.C. veal remain in the province to pay for advertising and promotion developed by the Vancouver office of the Beef Information Centre, in consultation with veal producers."

"The inequity in the sharing of CIDB funds has caused considerable acrimony between cattlement and veal producers in the past," says Robertson. "More contentious proposals for gaining our fair share of the money collected on our animals have garnered some support among veal producers in the past."

"However, this agreement should be satisfactory to both groups. By using the resources and experience of the local Beef Information Centre, we expect our promotion dollars will be used very effectively.

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Sod turned for MCC's new B.C. Plaza

CLEARBROOK - Despite chilly March winds, a crowd of more than 100 gathered near downtown Clearbrook, March 4 to see ground broken for the Mennonite Central Committee Plaza.

The new building, slated for completion in late summer, will house the MCC BC headquarters, Supportive Care Services office, information centre, and furniture, thrift, plant and SelfHelp Crafts stores.

Dignitaries present included municipal alderman Simon Gibson, who said the new structure would be "an exciting addition to the core of our community," and provincial MLA Peter Dueck, who praised MCC as "an example of people helping people."

A highlight of the ceremony was the announcement of a $320,000 grant for the project by the government of British Columbia. The Plaza Society which has been planning the building also made special note of Ernie's Excavating which is doing excavation of the site free of charge, and said many of the other expenses are being donated as well.

Turning the first spades of dirt were Dan Ratzlaff, building designer; C.N. Friesen and Rudy Plenert of the finance committee; Jake Siemens, construction supervisor; Jake Nickel, MCC furniture store manager; Jean Friesen of the MCC Plaza Society and Peter Dueck.

The new location in central Clearbrook, besides being more spacious, will provide easier access to the main MCC BC offices, currently located in rural Clearbrook. The centralized location also should generate more community business for MCC's various retail outlets.

Present for the sod-turning ceremony for the new MCC Plaza were (from left) Jake Siemens, construction foreman; Dan Ratzlaff, Pacific Design; Hon. Peter Dueck, MLA; MCC Plaza Society Committee: Rudy Plenert, Jean Friesen, C.N. Friesen, Jake Nickel.

Farmers alright

YAKIMA, Wash. - Actress Meryl Streep says her television appearances warning against eating chemically treated apples doesn't mean she's "beating up on farmers."

But the Washington state apple industry blasts the movie star saying her involvement in a U.S. countrywide controversy on the chemical Alar is hurting growers.

"Three years ago movie actresses were spilling all over the place trying to save the family farm," said Chris Schlect, an industry lobbyist based in Yakima. "Now we have actresses going out trying to destroy agriculture."

Schlect, head of the Northwest Horticultural Council, said the Academy Award-winning actress has credibility because of her movie roles but, "It doesn't make her a scientist or expert on nutrition."

Streep, a founder of the group Mothers and Others for Pesticide Limits, said in an interview that her lack of scientific training is not the issue.

"I'm not a scientist so I have to go with the best information available," she said. "I eat them and I feed them (to my three children) so I am involved in the apple issue."

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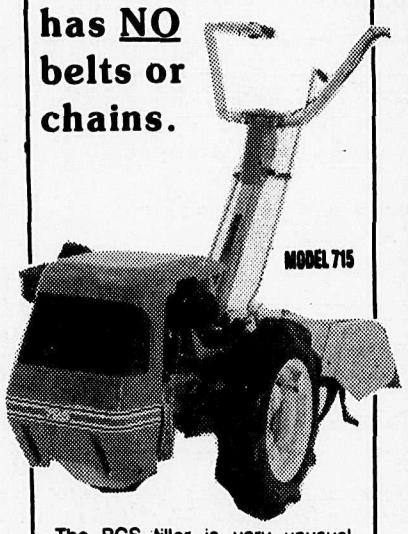

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The Langley School Board continues to say NO to the Royal Commission on education:

COMMISSION: "To ignore teachers' suggestions is to be insensitive to the realities they face daily" (p.138)

BOARD: "NO" to the going rate for teachers.

COMMISSION: "Small classes have the potential to offer better opportunities for teaching and learning." (p.140)

BOARD: "NO" to class size limits.

COMMISSION: "... for school boards, in negotiation with teachers, to develop creative ways to make regular, extended periods of time available for such professional development." (p.137)

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Ministry degrees expanded at TWU

LANGLEY - Trinity Western University has been chosen by one of the world's largest seminaries as the Canadian campus for some of its graduate studies seminars at the doctoral level. Beginning with the first course this summer, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School (TEDS) plans to offer half the required seminars in its Doctor of Ministry degree program on the Langley campus of TWU. Seminar moduls will be offered periodically throughout the year.

This gives Canadian pastors and other professionals an opportunity to upgrade their ministry qualifications and skills with minimum interruption of their present responsibilities.

It is currently the only accredited D.Min. program available in B.C.

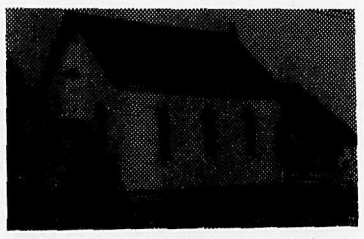
The program will be open to those who hold an M.Div. degree or equivalent from an approved seminary, plus at least three years of ministry experience. The D.Min. program at TEDS requires 10 seminars and a major project.

In conjunction with Northwest Baptist Theological College and Seminary, Trinity Western University has been offering summer sessions leading to an M.Min. degree for the past four years, a program now operated by the Associated Canadian Theological Schools (ACTS) a consortium of seminaries affiliated with TWU; the University is now also the vehicle for making this additional program available. The first seminar, to be offered July 17 to 21 this year at TWU, will be Preaching in Romans, taught by Dr. Douglas Moo, associate professor of New Testament at TEDS. Dr. Moo holds his B.C. from DePauw University, an M.Div. from TEDS, and a Ph.D. from the University of St. Andrews.

The seminars are structured in three parts: pre-course assignments and reading, distributed three months prior to the class; a week in the classroom at TWU; and three months after the seminar to complete a course project in an area of ministry covered by the class, selected with the guidance of the professor.

The D.Min. program is practical in emphasis, designed to enhance professional ministries.

Applications for the D.Min. program can be made directly to TEDS at 2065 Half Day Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015, or to ACTS (Associated Canadian Theological Schools), c-o Trinity Western University, 7600 Glover Rd., Langley, B.C. V3A 6H4. For more information, call ACTS at 888-6158.



Mount Lehman United Church turns 95 this month·

Almost 100

MOUNT LEHMAN - In 1888, the early settlers of Mt. Lehman decided to build, with voluntary help, a church for all faiths; by having ministers of different denominations for Sunday services. After various "setbacks" the church was completed and opened on March 15, 1894.

In 1904 it was decided to become Presbyterian and build a manse. Mt. Lehman at that time was the main church, serving Clayburn, Bradner, Sperling, Poplar and Pinegrove churches.

In 1925, Mt. Lehman became part of the United Church of Canada, thus returning to the original church for all faiths.

Eventually the smaller churches closed and Mt. Lehman was alone. It was then in the 1960's, Mt. Lehman and Aldergrove became a pastoral charge and both churches have propsered ever since.

Abbey goes national

MISSION - On **Easter Sunday**, CBC's **Meeting Place** on the coast to coast network will carry the Easter Vigil as celebrated by the Benedictine monks of **Westminster Abbey**. The Resurrection service screened from 12 noon to 1 p.m., March 26 in all regions of Canada.

Taped live from 10 p.m. to midnight on Holy Saturday the Resurrection Night celebration begins out of doors with the blessing of the New Fire and Pascal Candle.

Participating in the liturgy along with the monks and lay congregation are the students of the Seminary of Christ the King who will read the scripture passages from the Old Testament.

The 10 bells in free-standing Pfitzer Memorial Tower which is illuminated by the 64 stained glass windows of the Abbey Church will announce Christ's resurrection at the **Gloria** of the mass.

Music for the service is Gregorian chant adapted for the Easter vigil by the abbey organist.

Major chorals performed

LANGLEY - Two important choral works of interest to both audiences and music historians will comprise the program when the Trinity Western University Concert Choir and Women's Chorus perform April 8 at Central Heights Church in Abbotsford.

They are the J.S. Bach motet **Praise the Lord, All Ye Nations** and Ralph Vaughan Williams' cantata **Pilgrim's Journey**. Both works will be sung in English.

Praise the Lord, All Ye Nations occupies an unique place among Bach's short anthems: it has only one movement, with just four vocal parts throughout, and includes no chorale.

Based in the text of Psalm 117, its music is joyous and exuberant and the short Psalm's words are familiar to most people. Those characteristics make it one of Bach's most accessible works.

"This motet was evidently written for a special occasion," notes conductor Jon Thompson.

"However, scholars haven't been able to determine what the occasion was. The music clearly seems to suggest that it was joyous."

Many scholars believe this motet was written while Bach was still a young man, because it is different in style than his later works, more youthful and exuberant. Like all his music, the manuscript is inscribed "SDG": Solo Deo Gloria" -- Latin for "to God alone be the glory."

The Vaughan Williams piece is the life's work of one of the most important composers of his generation: Ralph Vaughan Williams was a key figure in the 20th century revival of English music.

He worked almost 40 years on **Pilgrim's Progress**, an operatic setting of John Bunyan's famous story. After Vaughan Williams' death, his wife put the opera into the shorter cantata form so that the music could be performed without staging.

"There is tremendous variety in the music of **Pigrim's Journey**," says Thompson.

"It's a deeply individual work, very personal and also deeply spiritual, incorporating a striking portrayal of Bunyan's masterpiece as well as texts from the Bible.

"The music contrasts effectively with the Bach in both mood and style."

The concert by the yy-voice TWU Concert Choir and Women's Chorus will begin at 8 p.m., April 8 in Central Heights Church, 1661 McCallum Road in Abbotsford. Soloists will be Kimberley Mitton, Kevin Luman and Michael Van Dam. Organist is Bryn Nixon.

Tickets at $4.50 for adults and $3.50 for students and seniors are available from the TWU bookstore or from the House of James bookstore in Abbotsford.

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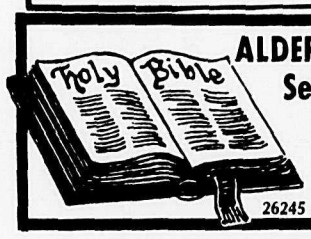

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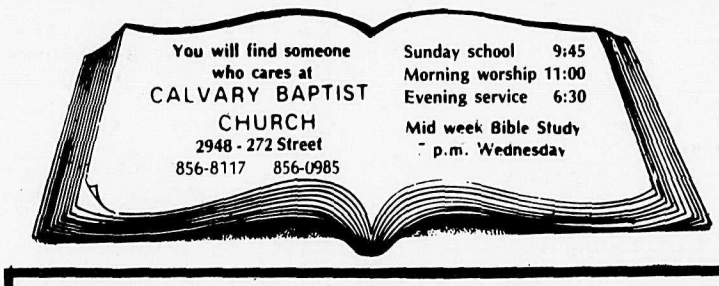

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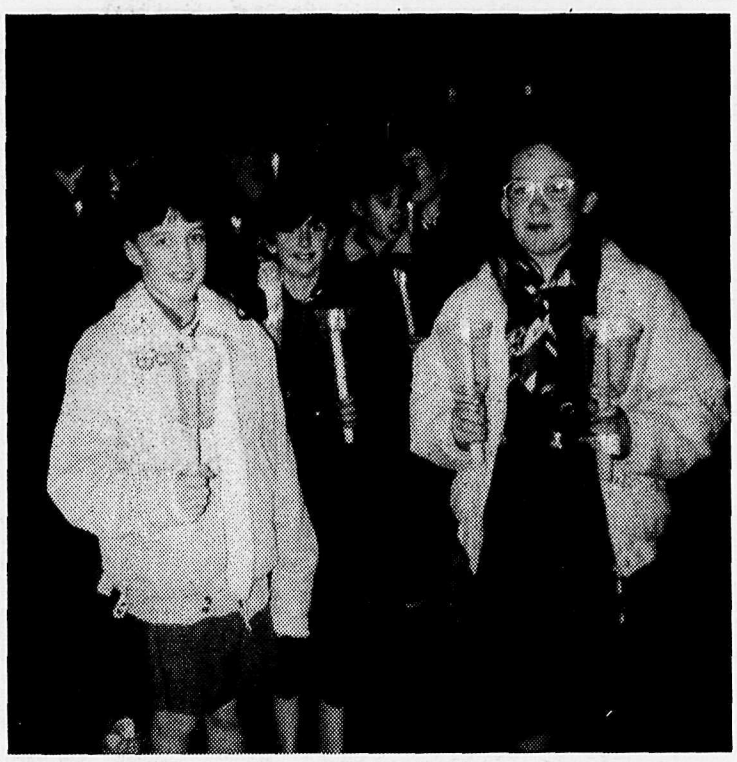

Aldergrove Guides and Scouts took part in the Torch Light Parade and celebration, Feb. 22 to honor founder, Lord Baden Powell. Guide Robyn Padwicki presented Rev. Wayne Wattman of Aldergrove United Church with an appreciation award for his past support of "Thinking Day." They also thanked Buckerfield's for use of the parking lot, Langley RCMP for traffic control, and all the patient drivers who waited while we marched down 272 Street.

Lust is lost

VANCOUVER - A Vancouver psychologist and sex therapist wants to know why some married lovers lose their desire for love-making.

Noelle Vogel, as part of her University of British Columbia doctoral thesis, plans to probe the forces behind loss of sexual desire in committed relationships.

She's recruiting couples who have been married or living together for at least 18 months, with one or both partners experiencing sexual problems.

"I've had couples sit in here who have been married for 10 or 12 years who are basically having no sexual activity," Vogel says. "And it's because one of the partners just has no desire to have sex."

Vogel, 51, married with four children, says lack of sexual desire can be a devastating problem.

The causes may be more deeply rooted than fatigue or lack of physical attraction, she says. For example, a strict upbringing may have instilled negative feelings about erotic behavior.

NDP hold meeting

LANGLEY - The New Democrats will hold their annual general meeting, Wednesday, March 22, 7:30 p.m. at Douglas Hall, 20550 Douglas Crescent. All welcome.

Seniors' bowling

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D. Cross	448
B. Mueller	467
R. Taylor	532
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S. Jude	444
H. Boers	603

Kwantlen will be back?

MURRAYVILLE - Kwantlen College is making a comeback in Langley, and councilors here are delighted.

This week, they suggested it might be a good idea if they help the college find a location for its new Langley campus.

Wenman in Asia

ALDERGROVE - M.P. Robert Wenman is currently participating in a Canadian government delegation to several countries in south-east Asia.

Wenman will be visiting Thailand and Vietnam, as well as South Korea and Hong Kong. While in Bangkok, Wenman will be holding briefings with senior Canadian diplomats and foreign government representatives. Continuing to Hanoi, Wenman will be participating in meetings dealing with our relations with Vietnam.

While in Seoul, Wenman will be joining Canada's Ambassador there, Brian Schumacker for several public functions. Also on the agenda will be meetings with Korean representatives dealing with a diverse range of topics from education to trade. Upon his departure Wenman commented: "This is not my first visit to the area. Since 1984, the government has placed a priority on expanding trade with the Pacfic Rim and this will certainly be one focus of the trip."

Wenman will be returning to Langley during the third week of March, prior to the re-opening of Parliament scheduled for April 3.

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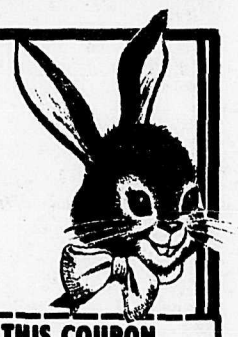

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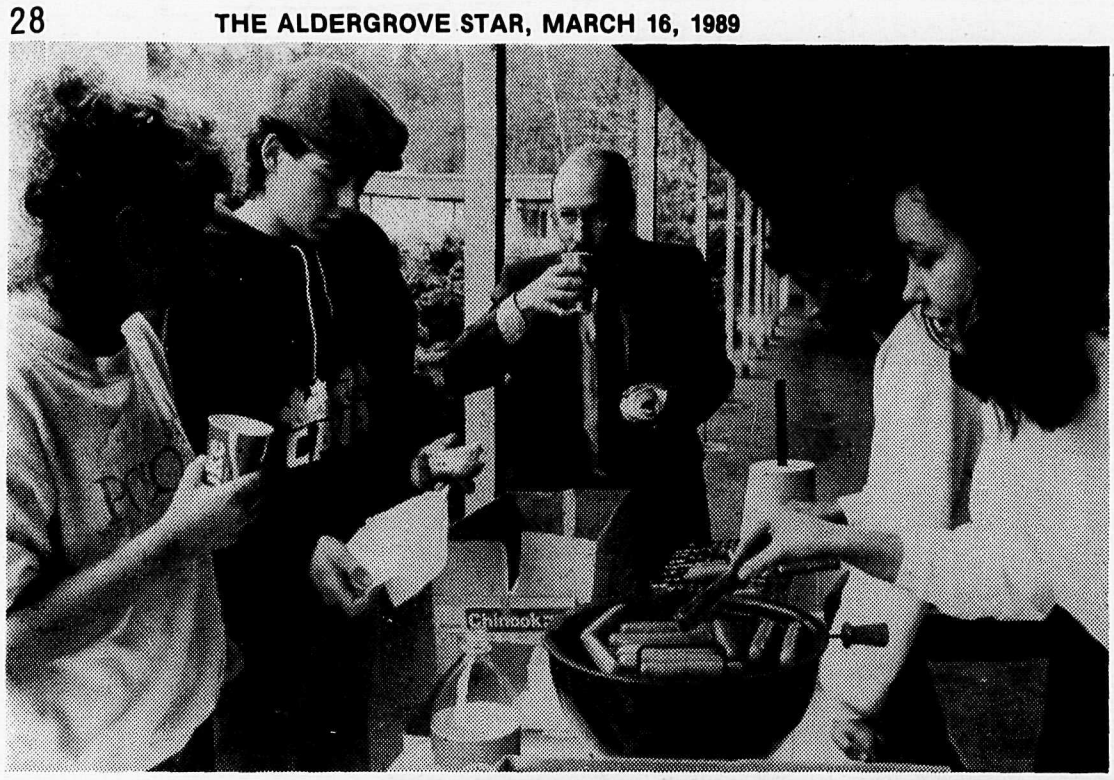

SURREY - Langley district secondary students got a first-hand glimpse of college life during a visit to Kwantlen College's Surrey campus, Feb. 23.

More than 60 grade 11 and 12 Langley district students met at the campus to audit classes and enjoy a barbecue feast prepared by the Kwantlen College Student Association.

"The field trip really helped me make some important decisions about my future," said Brian Frain, a grade 12 Aldergrove Secondary student. "Before I came here I thought I might like to take some computer science courses. I like computers but I attended one class and learned that it wasn't what I thought it would be. Now economics--boy! That's for me."

"The object of the exercise was to afford high school students an opportunity to see first hand what college and the entire post-secondary environment is like," said Kwantlen's Dean of Educational Support, Derek Francis.

"College life is much different than high school life. These field trips give students an opportunity to see and appreciate those differences and also helps them to make informed decisions about courses and programs they might have considered."

Uncontrolled fires cause worry

MATSQUI - The Sumas Mountain area is a case of on-going discussion.

Matsqui Fire Chief, Lex Haagen said, "The main problem is it's too far away. Best response times are within a five mile area of a fire hall". Sumas Mt. area residents are looking into obtaining land for their own fire hall, however the land in question is in the "unorganized area" and not accessible at this time.

Haagen remarked, "Fire protection can't be expected to be as good as in town, but there is a definite need for improvement." A fire hall would be nice, but there are other avenues to consider, such as water storage.

Before any permanent solutions can be made there needs to be a study to determine the future of Sumas Mt., and where most of the population will be situated. Another factor is, whether or not the Key Road will ever be put through.

If fire services have to come from Matsqui, some sort of billing may need to be implemented.

Open burning in the area remains a major concern to fire officials. During the January cold spell, firemen answered 105 calls in one week, compared with 88 for the entire month of January, 1988. Fifty-two of the 106 calls answered during February so far, were open fires which had gotten out of hand.

The main problem is getting people to obey the bylaws. At present time there are two separate bylaws for Abbotsford and Matsqui. People can't understand why their neighbour can burn and they can't. A new bylaw covering both Abbotsford and Matsqui is being considered.

Stabilization program to be explained

SURREY - The Coast Cattlemen's Association is holding the annual meeting on Monday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cloverdale Exhibition Grounds.

The guest speaker from the B.C. Cattlemen's Association will outline the new Red Meat Tripartite Stabilization Program which B.C. Agriculture Minister John Savage, has just signed. This program is jointly shared by federal and provincial governments, and aims at stabilizing red meat prices among provinces. It will assist cow-calf, feedlot, and veal producers.

Election of officers will follow the presentation. Lunch will be served. The meeting is open to all present members and other interested beef and veal producers.

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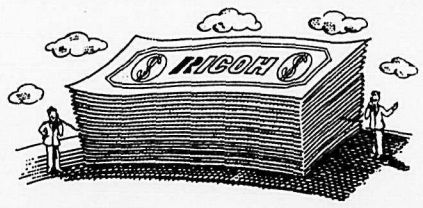

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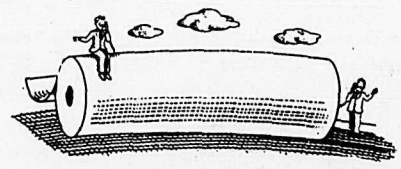

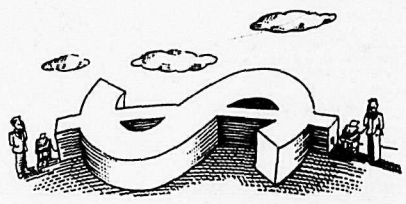

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Kay Steinebach (centre), nursing director at Langley Memorial Hospital received a box full of "My Hospital Book," on behalf of the pediatrics department, from MLA's Carol Gran and Dan Peterson, Friday.

Beef club members to competition

LANGLEY - Four members of the Langley 4-H Beef Club will be going on to public speaking competition at the district level on March 23.

The club's public speaking competition was held Monday, March 6 at the home of Dorothy and Albert Anderson.

Gail Anderson will represent Langley 4-H Beef at the senior level. She was the top senior, with a speech on the United Nations and its work for world peace.

Three junior members are going on to district competition. The top junior was Travis Baker. He gave a speech on "spare parts" and transplants for human beings.

Mikel Bech placed second with a speech about his Brahma cross steer, and Scott Moonie was third with a speech about skiing.

Honourable mentions went to Erin Best, who spoke about figure skating; James Corrigan, who spoke about lacrosse; and Simon Hart who gave a speech about the ancient Olympics.

A special "best speech" award was given to a guest speaker, six year old Dana Bech. He explained why he thought he should be in 4-H, even through he is three years too young.

Senior judges were Mrs. Bealey, a teacher and former 4-H leader, and Roberta Russel, a former 4-H member.

Junior judges were Aldergrove Elementary School teacher, Mrs. Kitteringham, and Corine Anderson, a past member of the Langley Beef for nine years.

THIS TUESDAY

Physio's to host open house

LANGLEY - Physiotherapists at Langley Memorial Hospital are having Open House to celebrate national physiotherapy week.

Physiotherapy as a profession has rapidly been expanding and gaining recognition within the medical field over the last few years. It is an invaluable resource which doctors and nurses can consult to accelerate the recovery of their patients.

For one week every year the Canadian Physiotherapy Association encourages each department throughout the country, to open its doors to all health care professionals and public alike, so that every individual will get a chance to view equipment, talk to staff members and learn more about the treatments used.

It is to just such a function that the Director of Rehabilitation Services and her staff are inviting every resident of Langley and the surrounding community. Being represented along with Physiotherapy will be Occupational Therapy, Respiratory Therapy and the Dietary Department, who will have a tasty selection of low cholesterol, high fibre snacks to sample.

Join the staff at Langley Memorial Hospital's Rehabilitation Department on Tuesday, March 21 between 1400 hours and 1600 hours.

Sub-committee struck

VICTORIA - The appointment of 15 members to a subcommittee that will study transportation issues in the Greater Vancouver Regional District was announced in the Langley area by MLA's Carol Gran and Dan Peterson.

Appointed chairman of the subcommittee was Michael O'Connor regional manager of the GVRD.

The members are Rick Pearce of the Fraser River Harbour Commission, George Colquhoun of the North Fraser Harbour Commission, John F. Mills of B.C. Transit, John Ratel of B.C. Automobile Association, Robert Collier of the District of Delta, Theo Droettboom of Vancouver City, Bruce McKeown of Transportation and Highways Ministry, Peter Armstrong of Gray Line of Vancouver, Martin Crilly of Johnston Terminals, E.J. Bremner of North Vancouver District, Ron Adams of Con-Force Structures Ltd., Phil Clark of the Port of Vancouver, Doug Evans of Vancouver and District Labour Council, and Mel Shelley of Burnaby Municipality, with Tony Parr as Shelley's alternate.

Subcommittee members will look at all modes of transportation, including highways, air, marine, rail and transit, and develop short-term and long-term priorities for their district.

One of the early tasks of the subcommittee will be to make arrangements for it to receive input from groups and organizations that have an interest in the district's transportation problems. The MLA's will also bring forward transportation priorities presented by their constituents.

The aim is to come to a consensus on priorities and establish a transportation plan that takes into consideration the future development of the district.

Regional Development Minister, Elwood Veitch, who is chairman of the committee coordinating the study for the entire Mainland-Southwest Region, said the GVRD team brings "great expertise and commitment" to this task.

He said the recommendations of the subcommittee will be brought forward to the committee by June 1.

"We will work together to balance the needs of the regions and of the different transportation systems."

The subcommittee will have the support of technical specialists from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways and from transportation agencies.

"This is an example of what regionalization is all about." said Veitch. "It means decisions will be made by local people. It means local people will be part of the provincial decision-making process, that they will have a direct influence on provincial policies."

All eight development regions of the province will submit Regional Transportation Plans to the Minister of Transportation and Highways in the summer of 1989 for technical and budget review. After analysis and review, regional priorities will be integrated into the Provincial Transportation Plan, scheduled to go to Cabinet in the fall of 1989.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Coming Events

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

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

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

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

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

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

2. PERSONALS

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All Types & Sizes at the Best Affordable Price in the Valley
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Reasonable rates.
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Moonlight plumbing, guaranteed workmanship, senior discounts. Call (Mission) Lawrence, **826-8194.** 4-tf

8. MISC. SERVICES

Piper available for special occasions. **856-2278.** 10-3

For all your floor covering needs call 856-7746. - Contract - Residential. Carpet - Resilient. 2-tf

Daycare/Preschool

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

Lessons

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

10. AUCTION

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11. SITUATIONS WANTED

Daycare/Babysitting

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

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

Reliable Mom to babysit in my home, near Shortreed school. **856-5712.** 11-4

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

Handyman/Maintenance

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

Want your house to sparkle? Give us a call - we're remarkable! **856-6485 856-1213.** 8-4

Experienced repairman, 25 years, plumbing, electrical, appliances, locksmithing, painting & general household maintenance. Call Charlie. **856-6119.** 8-4

Painting & Wallpapering. Interior and exterior. Excellent work. Phone Joanell the painter. **888-0604.** 33-tf

Van with 20 ft. flat deck available for work on weekends. Good rates. **856-6410.** 8-4

HANDIMAN TOM, all carpentry, woodwork, plumbing & welding. Fair prices. *Excellent clean work. Phone anytime* **530-7590.** Tom Anderson, 23558 - 24 Ave., R.R. 12, Langley, B.C. V3A 7B9. 8-tf

Experienced decorator, painting, wall papering, etc. Phone Jim. **856-6291.** 10-4

No time to house clean? Call us and you'll have it MAID! Call Sue **856-5368** or Pat **856-3343.** 10-4

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

Miscellaneous

Middle aged man wishes misc. jobs. Call *after 6 p.m. or before 9 a.m.* **856-8207.** 10-4

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

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

12. JOBS AVAILABLE

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

WANTED! Man for part time work - must have transportation - for further info. **856-6674.** 10-4

12. JOBS AVAILABLE

WANTED
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS FOR VLAHOS RESTAURANT
Now under new ownership.
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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

Assistant required for gardening service, landscape maintenance experience preferred. **856-4609.** 10-4

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

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

IF . . . . .
I could show you how to earn an extra $1,500 to $2,000 per month without interfering with your present job . . . . . would you like to hear about it?
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10-tf

HOMEMAKERS DELIGHT! - Part time or full time - Aldergrove area - call **525-1200.** 9-tf

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

Hair stylist! Full or part time. Must have experience. Seven Oaks Coiffures. Seven Oaks Shopping Centre. **853-8371 or 530-4203.** 906804 9-tf

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

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

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

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

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

13. RENTALS

HOUSE HUNTERS

Rental problems?

Whether you want to find a good renter or you are a good renter, we can help fill your rental needs.

CALL 852-2617 NOW

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

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

2 bdrm. suite for rent on acre, for horse person. Nice view. Indoor pool. $750 per month. *Utilities incl.* **534-5267.** 10-2

House on acreage. Quiet dead end street. Avail. April 1st. **856-8279.** 10-4

N.S. person to share 3 bdrm. townhouse. Furnished bdrm. Washer, dryer, dishwasher incld. $325/mo. incl. utilities. **856-6430** (After 6 p.m.) 10-4

1 bed. apt. adults only 50 years or over. Heated, rugs, fridge, stove, drapes. Available April 1st. **856-9854.** 10-4

Basement apt. for rent $300/mo. Small 2 bdrm. Seniors preferred. Must love farm animals. **856-7196.** 10-2

Reasonable rates by the day, week or month. Clean, comfortable, sleeping rooms and kitchenettes. Langley Motor Inn. **533-4431.** 106755 5-tf

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

AFFORDABLE FAMILY TOWN HOME RENTALS

The Kinsmen Club Society is now taking applications for an AFFORDABLE rental Town House project that they are developing locally for families. The rents will be CONSIDERABLY BELOW the current market rents, and are for those families whose incomes are moderate.

This development will contain about 50 Town Homes with a mix of 2-3 & 4 bedroom Town Houses. A Recreation Centre will be constructed on-site with future plans for a possible Day Care Centre on-site. Our Architect has designed this beautiful Town House development with lots of green space and excellent liveability, and the location is close to all amenities, i.e. schools, shopping, recreation, etc.

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Wanted to Rent

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

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

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

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

14. FOR SALE

Appliances

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

White 30'' electric stove, good cond. 32 x 72 meat cutting table, 3'' thick laminate top. **534-6440.** 10-4

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

Admiral Ultima refrigerator, like new, used 6 months, $500. **530-9385.** 10-

Admiral electric range with built-in hood fan, good cond. $100. **856-4762.** 11-4

Building Supplies

Lumber for sale. 1X6 - 2X4 - 2X6 - 2X8 - 2X10 - 2X12 - red cedar & all lumber standard & better. **856-6528.** 11-4.

Cedar siding & fencing 4'' & 6'' T & G. **856-4133.** 8-4

Fuel

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

FOR SALE. Dry wood, 2 years old. Phone **856-6083.** 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 10-4

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Air tight *wood burning stove.* C.S.A. approved **856-8538.** 8-4

Furniture

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

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

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

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

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

Furniture

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

Loveseat and chair $350. obo. like new, charcoal color. **856-4662.** 10-2

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

5 solid Maple Captains chairs $150. Small *student desk with chair $25. Call after 7* p.m. **856-8809.** 9-4

Garage Sales

MOVING SALE
SAT. & SUN.
MARCH 18 & 19
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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ABBOTSFORD

Garden/Nursery Supplies

3 Norway Spruce, 1 *Colorado Blue, all* 8 to 9 ft. $35. each. **856-5724.** After 6 p.m. 11-2

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

Hay Sales

Hay for sale 856-6249. 10-2

For sale first and second crop hay, large bales, also feed & seed oats. **856-2223.** 8-4

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

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

Bedding hay for sale $.50 per bale. **856-7312** Eves. or Sat. 9-3

Hay for sale. 856-2210. 10-4

FOR SALE - Alflafa & oat hay mix. $150/ton. **856-6139.** 10-2

Home Entertainment

For sale Atari and 8 games. For more inf. **856-3871.** 11-1

Livestock

Standing at stud. North American Black *Mammoth Jack, 15. h.h.* **888-5224.** 11-4

Wanted - *Reliable* *older horse for* beginner child rider. 14.2 h.h. min. height. No vices, road safe & sound. Loving home guaranteed. **856-2662 or 856-3386.** 11-4

Hereford cows for sale, early spring calves. **856-7276.** 11-1

Proven 2-year-old Hereford bull with papers. $1,100. **856-6531.** 11-2

Hereford cows for sale. **856-7276.** 11-1

2 purebred reg. *Hereford bulls,* 1 proven, 1 ready to breed. **856-2876.** 11-3

Excellent all around reg. Quarterhorse gelding. 15.1 hands, 13 years old. Has had 3 years dressage training as well as jumps. Suitable for use or amateur *rider. Baths, clips, and hauls. Asking* $1,700. **856-5770.** 11-2

Purebred Suffolk ewes and ram. **856-2705.** 11-2

FOR LEASE. 12-year-old Quarterhorse/ Thoroughbred X gelding. No vices, goes English & Western 16 h.h. **533-7281.** 10-4

Livestock

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Sired by CHAMPION
ARABIAN STALLION
B.T. HILAL
Excellent bloodlines.
Priced reasonably for
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Reg. Pinto pony 13.3 h.h. 14 years, chestnut & white. Broke English & *Western. Would make exc. 4-H or Pony* Club prospect. **856-3386. or 856-2662.** 10-4

1 cow for sale, white face with calf. P.B. no papers. **856-5652.**eves. 10-4

WANTED! Childs pony or small horse. *Will give loving home.* **856-9223.** 10-2

Reg. Buckskin mare, 4 years, green broke, very quiet. **462-9505.** No calls between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. 10-3

P.B. Arab gelding, 7 years, reasonably *priced to good home.* **856-2468.** 10-3

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

For sale - 2 good yearling heifers. 1 Holstein 1 white face $650. each. **856-4425.** 10-3

"MISTY"
is now for sale.
Have some fun with this Purebred Arabian mare - She's sensible with no bad habits.
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Herford/Holstein X heifer and 3-month ewe lamb. **856-5767.** 8-4

EXCELLENT SADDLE HORSE. Purebred Arabian mare. Wonderful disposition. Sensible. No bad habits. *Reasonably* priced. After 6 p.m. phone **856-7746.** 9-tf

Wanted to trade - 2 horse trailer & cash for 4 horse trailer. **856-7873.** 10-2

PASTURE FOR RENT. 32 acres, lots of water, shade and good fences, cattle only. **856-8668.** 9-4

Don't miss out - black leather Arabian *halter with blue accents $35.* Black pony club sized English saddle pad $20. Black splint boots with velcro closures $25. Offers. **856-1907.** Ask for Jerri Lynne. 9-3

Hemlock sawdust - 6½ unit loads. $120.00. R.J. CAPLETTE. **530-2021.** 106762 6-tf

Hereford bull available for sire service, proven record. **856-7870.** 9-3

Miscellaneous

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

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

Miscellaneous

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Attention Retail Seller - 1 set static cling window advertising letters. Was $250. offers. **856-5309.** 11-4

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

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

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

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

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

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

3 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY
YARD-MAN

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

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

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

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

Clearance of ladies' full figure fashions. Many items 1/2 price. Bazaar C. Fashions 27120 Fraser Hwy. **856-8470.** 106824 10-2

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

Misc. for Sale

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Sharpe microwave brand new 1.0 cu. feet, 5 present power levels, special pause key, automatic temperature probe $400.00. **530-7726.** 10-3

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Compact Tristar vacuum $225. Dresser & mirrow $75. **850-0765.** 10-2

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Fridge F.F. $200. Chesterfield & chair $65. Beer making equip. $55. Electric ice cream maker $25. **853-7227.** 9-4

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

Skates, mens size 7 & 12. Boys size 3 & 10. Boys soccer shoes size 6. $5.00 **856-3459.** 9-3

Large carriage Underwood typewriter $30. obo. Trailer hitch $15. Fuller products, Tupperware, **584-1698** (collect) 9-4

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

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

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

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

Chesterfield & chair floral pattern, very good cond. $210. Also 2 - 4' grow light $15. **856-1361.** 9-3

Electric range, self-cleaning $200. riding lawn mower John Deere $1,200. Datsun 1975 pu as parts or complete, runs $600. obo. **856-7107.** 9-4

Oil range ''Lady Pat'', and 230V electric welder for sale. Phone **856-7929.** 9-3

Musical Instruments

Hammond organ, 3 years old, loaded. $5,000. new - will sacrifice for $2,000. **530-2354.** 1-tf

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

New piano $1,995.00. 12 yr. guaranty, Delivery & tuning included. Call Leo. **859-1801.** 11-1

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

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19. AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Supplies

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Campers/Trailers

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Trucks

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

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

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

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

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

1980 Toyota SR5 long box, canopy, good rubber, low miles, $3,400. obo. **856-6234.** 9-4

1973 Mack Tractor 325 hp, 20,000 miles, 44's, 200" wheel base, wet kit, aluminum tank & boxes. Certified. $9,500. **856-5032.** 9-4

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

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

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

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

Trucks

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Vans

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

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3-piece acrylic tub & shower unit, right hand drain, sky blue. Phone after 6 p.m. $500. **856-5724.** 106836 11-1

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

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

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

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

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1986 Oldsmobile Calais, 4 dr, 5 spd, red color, AM/FM, fuel injection, plush interior, exc. cond. $8,800. obo. **856-5829.** 11-2

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Programs underway at centre

ALDERGROVE - The second teen dance is this Friday, March 17, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. For teens 13-18 yrs. The music is by J & M Music of Aldergrove. Taking into account the St. Patrick's Day theme the price is $5, $4.50 if you're wearing green. No smoking in the building and no in or outs will be allowed. There will be a concession with nacho's, chips and pop - maybe more. All proceeds from the dance and the concession will go to purchasing needed supplies for the teen room in the community centre. Members of the teen club are volunteering and assisting with many aspects of the dance.

The teen club membership is rising quickly with more and more signing up each night the teen room is open. The membership is currently for youth 11-18 years, costs $1. for the year and entitles the memberr to join in activities in the teen room such as video night, games night, trips to the teen disco April 8, and to assist with the concession at the Magic show April 29.

The Magic show April 29, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. now has tickets on sale. The tickets for the two hour show are $5. for adults and $4. for children under 12 and seniors. There will be a concession during a short intermission, run by the members of the teen club. Part of the proceeds of the magic show and all the proceeds from the concession will be going to the community centre and the youth room.

The Spring programs are all planned and the program brochure will be available March 21, with registration beginning March 28. New programs for spring are 'paper tole' and 'quilted crafts for baby' for adults, a 'youth leadership' for teens and 'spring nature crafts' for children. Old favorites are back such as Red Cross Babysitting and Cooking for Children. One exciting program for spring is a super host course for youth aged 15-21 yrs. Aimed specifically at students this is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Community Centre.

The air band contest for March 31 has been postponed until May 5. We are still looking for volunteers if anyone is interested in helping with the contest.

The community centre has been very busy with meetings, weddings and fund-raising dances but there is still room for more - especially there is day time space available for rental. If you are interested in the space that the centre can offer your group please come in and the staff would be happy to show you around the building. If you still have not seen the community centre do drop in, the coffee is always on and the staff are happy to show you around the building the community built. The Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre is at 26770 - 29th Avenue, Aldergrove. Our telephone is 856-2899. Hours of operation usually are Mondays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday to Friday 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-8 p.m. (or when the event is over) and Sunday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (The hours change as need be according to event requirements in the building).

Barrett calls for close watch

VANCOUVER - Canadians must become more aware of how the free-trade deal with the United States will affect them, New Democrat Dave Barrett says.

"Yes, the deal has passed, but we must make sure that Canadians are not going to give away any more," says Barrett, chairman of an NDP committee looking into free trade.

Barrett, a former premier of British Columbia who won the federal seat of Esquimalt-Juan de Fuca in the November federal election, was speaking during a break in the first in a series of public hearings the committee is holding across Canada.

Levies remain

MURRAYVILLE - Levies of $4 an acre do not cover the cost of maintaining dikes in low-lying areas of Langley, says township Ald. Terry Thorne.

Councilors here approved a bylaw amendment Monday night, but the fees paid by farmers protected by the dikes were not increased.

Business owner program returns

ABBOTSFORD - Fraser Valley College and Newport Marketing & Communications Inc. announce that the Newport Business Owner Development Program will be repeated in the Abbotsford-Matsqui and Mission area through the support of the Matsqui Canada Employment Centre. This very popular and effective business owner and manager training program will commence in Abbotsford, March 22.

The program is an intensive ten month long business program consisting of 14 seminar-workshop sessions. Each is an evening session led by one of Canada's foremost experts in his or her field. Workshop sessions are supported by on-site consultations with an experienced and qualified business advisor.

Two key persons from each company are enrolled in the program, each receiving 96 hours of seminar and on-site consulting. Seminar and workshop sessions are supported with workbooks and other materials to enhance the learning process.

John Freeberg, manager of the Matsqui Canada Employment Centre, advises that he has funds available to pay 75 percent of the program tuition for the first 45 eligible companies who apply for this assistance.

All of the evening sessions will be conducted at the King Training & Conference Centre, by Newport Marketing & Communications Inc.

Newport Marketing & Communications Inc. is a Vancouver based marketing, consulting and business education company with extensive experience in assisting small and medium size business organizations at being more effective. At the present time the program is being offered in 28 cities across Canada from Prince Edward Island to Vancouver Island. More than 1600 businesses have enrolled in the program since 1987.

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Local motocrossers start new season

ALDERGROVE - The Lower Mainland Motocross Club began the 1989 outdoor season with a club race, March 5, at Mission. Alistair Dutson of Aldergrove took home a third place finish in the 125 Novice event.

Canadian Motorcycle Association Super Series races will be held at Agassiz on March 12 and March 26, then at Mission on April 9. Many of the top riders from the indoor arenacross series held this past winter at Cloverdale Agriplex are expected to compete. There will be a lot of fun and a good chance to see some of Canada's finest in action.

Allan "Two Trick" Dyck, National 125 Expert Champion, has a long history of racing in Aldergrove, while growing up in Abbotsford. He now makes his home in Aldergrove and is a bright sar in motocross in B.C. and in Canada.

Jay Chenier, a rider who spent most of his nine years racing in Aldergrove, is the current B.C. Champion in Novice 125 and 250 classes. He took second place at the Nationals in those categories. He now lives in Langley and rides Intermediate 125 and 250 and has been given a Yamaha Canada B Ride sponsorship so will be riding for Yamaha in the Toronto Supercross in June.

Dyck and Chenier are only two of the members of the Lower Mainland Motocross Club that will compete at the National Championships this summer in Edmonton. The club was formed only two years ago and already has a membership of over 400. They provide not only the opportunity to compete, but also safety and technical training for both beginning and experienced riders. Good sportsmanship is as much a part of the club's racing policy as the technical aspects of riding. The group has a busy calendar for 1989.

Club sponsored races and events at Aldergrove, Canadian Motorcycle Association Super Series races at Mission and Agassiz, and a Ministade, Kodak Bowl and Arenacross races at Cloverdale will make up the bill for the rest of the year. For more information, please call 536-2321.

Tocher wins appeal case

VANCOUVER - The B.C. Court of Appeals issued a ruling, Feb. 21, which allows Glen Valley dairy farmer, Grant Tocher to sell his milk to a cheese manufacturer without a B.C. Milk Board quota.

Judges Anderson, Macfarlane and Southin accepted the argument put forward by Tocher's defence, that the milk board is authorized to regulate the marketing of milk, but not cheese.

The farm is currently undergoing repairs, and Tocher expects to be producing milk shortly. The ruling will allow him to ship milk to Bari Cheese Ltd., and marketed as cheese in unregulated territories by Cortina Foods Inc.

The milk board may still appeal the case to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Local meeting to address recycling

BURNABY - The need to recycle garbage is a problem that is getting more attention these days from politicians and an increasing environmentally conscious public.

On Thursday, March 9 the Water and Waste Committee of the GVRD received a preliminary discussion paper from their recycling consultants MacLaren Engineers of Willowdale, Ontario.

This discussion paper is available at your local library or by calling the GVRD at 432-6200 and will form the basis for a series of public meetings to be held throughout the Lower Mainland.

Meetings begin April 5 and include one at Langley on Thursday, April 20, 7:30 p.m. at Langley Civic Centre, 20699 - 42nd Ave.

Commuter rail to city discussed

By TIMOTHY ATTWOOD

MATSQUI - An issue which sparked a lot of debate at council meeting was the proposed 23 percent increase on building permit fees. The increase was needed to get the permit department, currently operating at a $100,000 loss, back on its feet.

A great deal of discussion came out of whether the increase should be applied at once or spread out over two years. Alderman Friesen said he could not support a 23 percent increase in one year. Still other members felt if a 23 percent increase is needed, spreading it over two years would only make taxpayers carry it that much longer.

A motion was made to subsidize using monies collected by general taxes. Alderman Friesen was against this, noting general tax is to serve the public by improving roads, etc. The cost of building permits should be carried by those applying for them, he insisted.

In other business council is looking into the feasibilty of establishing a commuter rail line. If approved, the line would start in Mission and pass through Abbotsford on its way to Vancouver. It was generally felt by council that this could be a satisfactory solution as "mass rapid transit" will not be available for some time.

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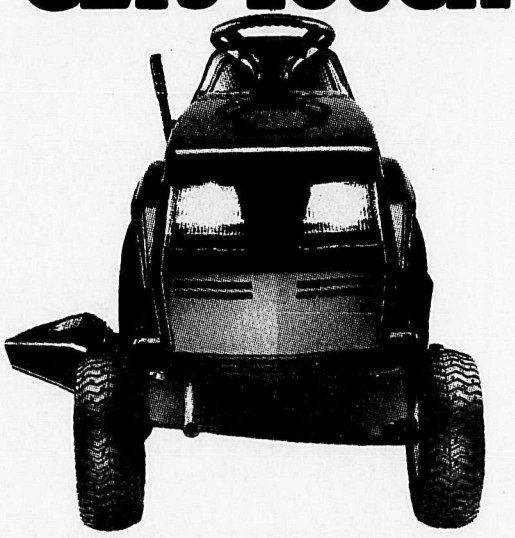

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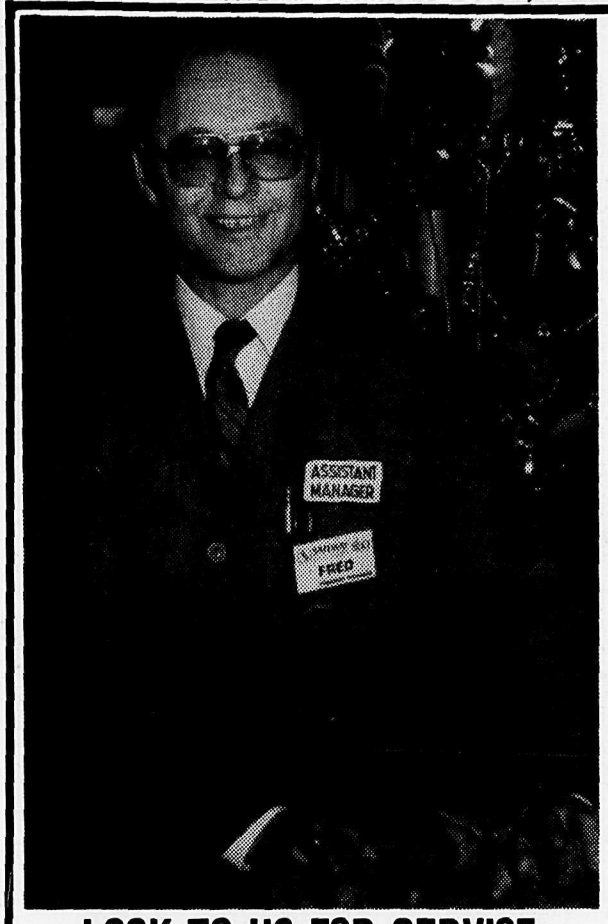

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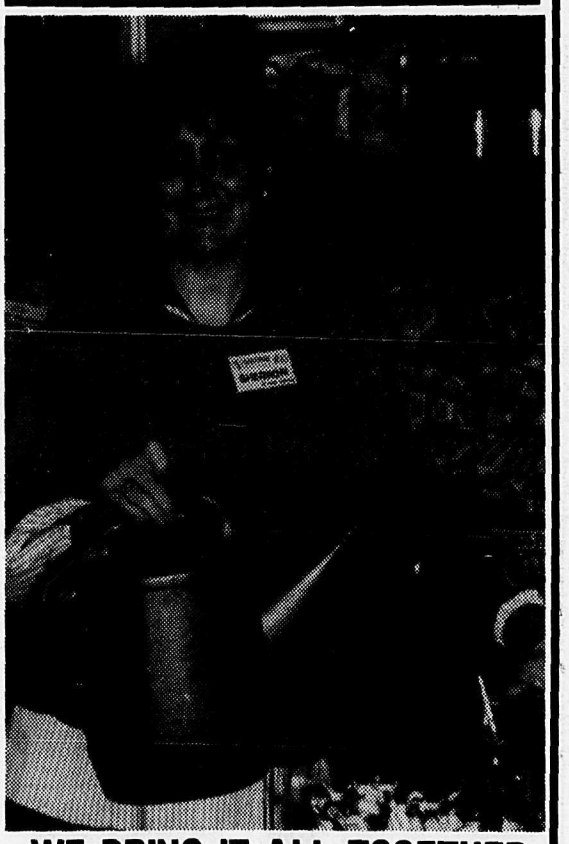

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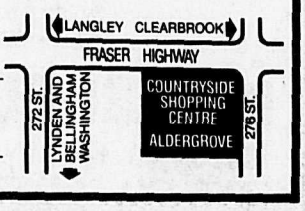
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