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TOLL-FREE CALLING SCRAPPED?

Officials don't like it

MURRAYVILLE - "A bird in the hand is better than two in the bush," says Ald. Muriel Arnason.

She was "absolutely shocked" Monday night when the other six councilors decided to ask B.C. Tel to hold off on a proposed plebiscite for Aldergrove telephone subscribers until after they have met with telephone company officials.

Arnason's colleagues are not satisfied with the one-way toll-free calling from Aldergrove to Vancouver proposed by B.C. Tel.

Proposal "is not consistent with municipal objectives," they say.

They actually go as far as saying that council "does not support the holding of a plebiscite for one-way (extended area service) in the Aldergrove exchange in June, and will oppose the one-way EAS plan if the telephone company proceeds with the plebiscite."

"If we go along with the proposal," says Mayor John Beales, "we will never get two-way EAS."

Under the company's proposal, people in Aldergrove would be able to call Vancouver toll-free, but calling from Vancouver would still be long-distance.

"You will put the whole thing into limbo," says Arnason.

But the other councilors are adamant. They will "indicate to the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission the inadequacy of the telephone company's proposal and the disappointment with the consequences" of a recent CRTC decision.

They have deferred the matter for one week, until the May 15 council meeting.

B.C. Tel has indicated that letters will be sent to Aldergrove telephone subscribers on May 13, informing of the vote. Ballots will then follow on May 23, and voting is scheduled to take place from June 1 to 29.

Any EAS proposal brought forward by B.C. Tel will have to be approved by a majority of 50 percent of subscribers plus one in order to be accepted by the CRTC.

If the one-way proposal were to be accepted by the company's Aldergrove customers, the limited toll-free calling would be implemented next spring.

Angry protestors challenged Langley township and GVRD officials on Thursday, over plans for a garbage transfer station across from the Jackman Dump. The area residents' picketing continued this week with blockades of the construction site.

Neighbors hopping mad

By KURT LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - A couple dozen residents faced down Langley township and GVRD officials, May 4, over government plans to build a garbage transfer station across the street from the almost-expired Jackman dump.

Representatives from Langley township and the GVRD were present to outline the plans for the station, but were shouted down by angry, skeptical residents of the south Aldergrove area.

"All we're getting is crap," said one protestor. The general theme of the protest was that development plans for the rural neighborhood were often kept "in camera" (secret) until the projects were well underway. Little or no public input was allowed in the form of public hearings, and promises made by government administrators were often neglected by successive governments.

Township Ald. Muriel Arnason said the GVRD plans for the station had been discussed in camera over the previous three weeks, and she said the secrecy was not necessary and only led to wild rumors and speculation.

Rudy Thuler said a mink farmer had somehow heard of the plans and leaked the information to other neighbors. Thuler cited a long list of grievances over secrecy about the motorsport proposals, gravel pits and other projects.

"We wake up each morning wondering if the government is going to push something else on us," said one unhappy woman.

In their defence, township administrator, Jim Godfrey said they had expected no adverse reaction. "We thought it was a 'win-win' situation."

Godfrey and GVRD project engineer, Paul Remillard said the plans were designed to address all concerns, and would have "no environmental impact."

The station would strictly be for the use of Langley residents, and no garbage collection contractors would be allowed to dump here. The latter group would truck directly to the Matsqui transfer station on Valley Road.

"There will be an 85 percent reduction in the waste stream coming here," compared to the volume coming to the Jackman dump, said Remillard. The Jackman dump will be closed upon the opening of the $2-million transfer station.

They promised no odor or leachate, as trash would be compacted on the site and hauled away to Cache Creek in sealed containers.

"Aesthetically, it would look nice," said Godfrey, who handed out artist's drawings of the station project. He said residents' requests for landscaping and security fencing would be considered, too.

Langley residents would be charged the standard per-tonne fee for dumping, and this form of competition would keep the independent garbage contractors' fees in line. This, along with the convenience would mean that most area residents would continue to use the services of contractors and therefore reduce traffic in the station area.

Protestors remained skeptical, however, and they jeered and hooted when Remillard said a similar transfer station proposed for 148th and 64th in Surrey had been shot down by that area's residents.

ON THE AVERAGE

Add $213 to tax bill

MURRAYVILLE – Monday night, Langley township council approved the 1989 annual budget which includes a 6.5 percent increase in the general tax levy over 1988. The fire levy has increased 11 percent. To a homeowner with a $100,000 property assessment, says Treasurer Steve Wilcock, the increased levies will amount to an additional $29 in general property taxes and $10 in fire levies.

But the big one, is the increase in school taxes. The school district's levy will increase by $158 the tax billing for a home assessed at $100,000. Other taxing authorities, including the regional hospital district, Greater Vancouver regional district, municipal finance authority, Fraser Valley regional library and the B.C. assessment authority will add another $16 to the bill for 1989.

For a total increase in taxes, on that $100,000 home, of $213 this year.

In defense of the tax hike, Mayor John Beales says that "the taxpayer demands more and more services every year

To offset a small portion of this, the recently announced increase in the provincial homeowner grant for 1989 will reduce qualifying homeowners' taxes by $50 ($70 for seniors over 65). The grant is now $430 ($700 for seniors over 65).

Water user rates have increased to provide funding for the GVWD water supply system, phase one. The 1989 water user rate is $80 per user, an increase of $35 over the 1988 rate of $45. The 1989 sewer user rate is $108 per user, an increase of $5 over the 1988 rate of $103.

The annual budget provides funding for the operation and

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Mayor John Beales and Aldergrove Community Centre Society Secretary signed a joint agreement for the operations of the centre, on May 1.

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Driver admits negligence

NEW WESTMINSTER - Peter Lawrence Dueck, 24, has pleaded guilty to criminal negligence causing bodily harm, and failure to remain at the scene of an accident. Dueck, of Abbotsford, entered the plea at County Court, April 21, and will be sentenced on May 18.

These charges were a result of an accident in south Aldergrove on Jun 19, 1988. Helen Aherne, 15, of Abbotsford, was struck by a vehicle while she was walking on 8 Avenue.

Picketers halt dump work

ALDERGROVE - Construction of the garbage compacter plant on Jackman Road came to a standstill Monday morning when workers were met by local residents at the job site.

At an in-camera meeting following Monday night's confrontation in council chambers, aldermen decided to let the GVRD proceed with construction of the plant.

A spokesperson for the angry neighbors, Joyce Jensen, told The Star that a picket line would be set up every day at six o'clock in the morning in order to keep the workers out.

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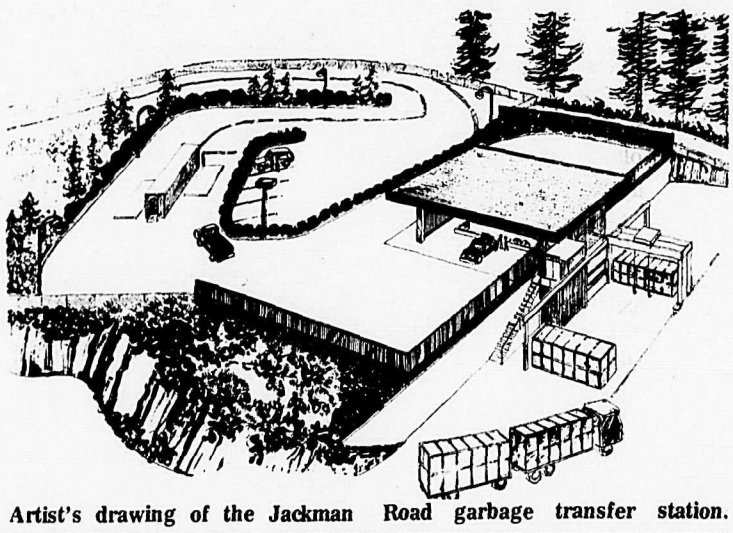

Artist's drawing of the Jackman Road garbage transfer station.

KINSMEN TO OPERATE

Agreement signed

ALDERGROVE - The Township of Langley and the Aldergrove Community Centre Society have concluded an agreement for the operation of the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre on 29th Avenue. Mayor John Beales and Society Secretary Bruce Strongitharm signed the agreement at a ceremony at Municipal Hall on May 1.

The agreement provides for the Township of Langley to provide basic services to the Centre including preventative maintenance, equipment repairs, janitorial services, hydro, etc. together with providing funding to the Society to hire office personnel.

The Township of Langley has hired Inger Eakin as Area Recreation Supervisor for Aldergrove. Inger will be responsible for management of the Centre and for providing administrative services and advice to the Society. The Society will organize and conduct all recreation programs in the Centre and has prepared an exciting spectrum of programs for this spring. A detailed listing of the programs is available at the Centre.

A full program of summer activities for children and adults will be provided by the Society at the Centre and detailed information on summer programs will be available in the first part of June.

The Centre is available for group meetings, as well as family and group social events, at very reasonable rates. For further information concerning booking the Centre, please call 856-2899.

Walk draws more than 1,000

LANGLEY - Eleven hundred and sixty-five hikers participated in the annual Langley Walk, Sunday.

Walk started and ended at Langley city park, and took the hikers through the south-western portion of the township. People had a choice between the 12.7-mile 'long walk' and the 5.6-mile 'short walk'.

The day was great for a hike.

It was also great for a round of golf. Mayor John Beales teed off at the new Poppy Estates golf course at Fraser Highway and Otter and sent the ball flying.

"The mayor is a real 'sleeper'," commented Ald. Aubrey Serle with admiration in his voice.

DISGRACE, SAY PROTESTORS

Mayor, Aldermen dumped on

By IAN CAMERON

MURRAYVILLE - It was a remake of a production held last Thursday afternoon, only this time they had enforced their troops. They were not your average-looking bunch of radicals.

Local government officials were in for a hard time as council chambers started to fill up with the largest overflow crowd in memory, of angry constituents. The Jackman Road garbage transfer station was on the agenda.

Mayor John Beales, township administrator Jim Godfrey, and GVRD representative Len Hankin bore the brunt of the attack.

Councilors were told that they have "no concern" for people in south Aldergrove and that their "deceit" has led to divorces and suicide in the area.

One 66-year-old man last week took his own life because of council's high-handed ways of "bombarding us with unwanted proposals," Donna Whitta said.

"You have deceived and traumatized the residents of south Aldergrove once too many times," said Al Vickers. "And you must be stopped."

Councilors were told that they were "a disgrace to the municipality" as they were "concealing" public affairs that they conspired to "ruin people's lives with the stroke of a pen", and that their attitude was one of "right or wrong, as long as we get away with it."

Hankin did not have much of a chance to explain the workings of the transfer station to the people, as he was constantly shouted down by the angry farmers and homeowners.

"Put it in Langley, instead of Aldergrove," one voice suggested. "Let someone else have it."

"That's exactly it," said Hankin. "Objectors are everywhere, and that's an established fact."

When he added that a collector station would have to be built somewhere, the audience answered, "We know that."

"Put it at Gloucester (industrial estates)," said another voice in the crowd.

Can't do that, said Godfrey. "We don't own that." The location chosen in south Aldergrove was already zoned for the purpose, and no public hearing necessary, Godfrey added.

"We get all of the refuse of Langley," shouted one man.

"I am leaving this municipality," cried a woman.

Councilors prmised to take the matter back "for a review." Meanwhile, construction of the $2-million garbage depot and compactor plant is proceeding.

Inquiry to investigate

MATSQUI - A public inquiry will start July 10, to investigate claims of assaults by four Matsqui Police officers against Robert and Francine Fullerton, alleged to have occurred on July 15, 1985.

Last week, a seven-person civil jury in B.C. Supreme Court rejected a claim by the Fullertons against the Matsqui Police and the four officers.

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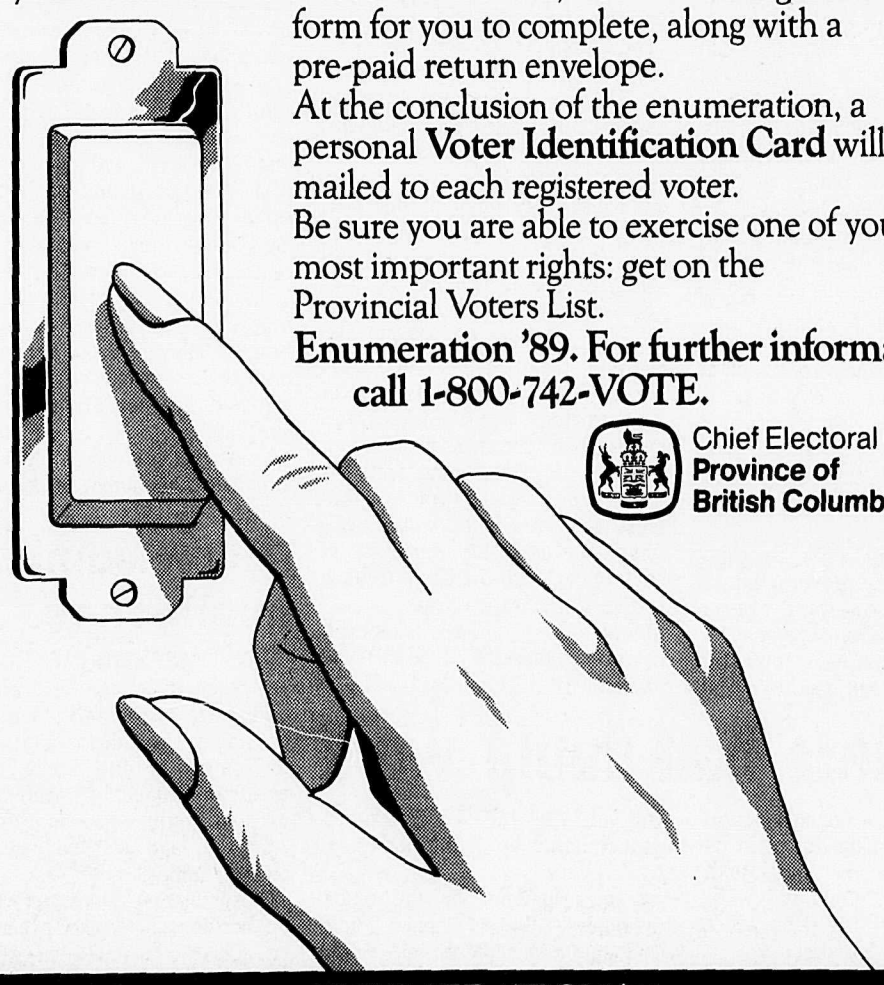

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It may be unrelated to the protests against the new garbage transfer station, but a fire started at the Jackman Dump, Monday afternoon. It kept firefighters busy throughout the evening, trying to control the blaze and acrid fumes.

A municipal employee at the dump said fires were a relatively uncommon event - perhaps one every five years - and this one was started in a discarded mattress.

Dissenters "political"

MURRAYVILLE - "It's so easy to be political about it," says Ald. John Scholtens.

Personally, he doesn't like tax increases either, Scholtens says. But the state -- and the municipality -- needs money.

"The taxpayers demand more and more services every year," reflects Mayor John Beales.

Two councilors, Ald. Terry Thorne and Ald. Muriel Arnason, indicated their displeasure with the township's 1989 budget by voting contrary to acceptance, Monday night.

It was a token show of protest.

Tax increases, mainly due to the new school budget, are "substantial" this year, according to Thorne. On a $100,000 home, taxes are expected to rise by $213, and the tax notices will soon be in the mail boxes.

"We have to look for other revenue sources (than property taxation)," says Thorne.

Scholtens says his two colleagues are being political about it.

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Budget...

From front

maintenance of services provided by the municipality. Says Wilcock "The budget allows for increased staffing to maintain and improve services to township residents."

The township "continues to be one of the fastest growing municipalities in the province. Effective management of our growth is contingent upon our planning efforts. The budget reflects this need with an emphasis on long range planning, the development of a comprehensive financial impact model and finalization of an economic development strategy."

Langley is now a full member of the Greater Vancouver regional district. Membership in the Greater Vancouver water district will be finalized in 1989, says Wilcock.

"Other service highlights include a continuation of the health and safety program initiated in 1988, negotiation of a joint agreement with the city of Langley for the provision of prevention-oriented teen recreation services, design and implementation of a maintenance management system for public works and parks and improvements to the township's information systems in accordance with the recommendations of the strategic information services plan."

Capital works projects in the 1989 budget include the construction of a new RCMP building, acquisition of a new site for a Brookswood fire hall and downtown revitalization projects in Fort Langley and Aldergrove. "The proposed road rehabilitation program includes reconstruction, recapping and surface coating of township roadways in accordance with the pavement management evaluation study completed in 1988. The annual budget also provides for continuation of the park acquisition and development program and the finishing of the new branch library in Aldergrove.

Sewer and water system improvements include Murrayville sewers, a water supply system from GVRD, and Willoughby water. Many of the sewer and water system projects are contingent upon the receipt of provincial revenue sharing grants and the successful petition of local area residents," says Wilcock.

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A free society?

By WALTER BLOCK
Fraser Institute

Many of the leading universities in the United States have become virtual fiefdoms of radical leftists, socialists, Marxists, and the now middle aged 1960s-style hippies and flower children.

Conservative speakers who are invited to campus have regularly had their talks disrupted. Ideologically motivated students and even faculty have shouted them down in an effort to make it impossible for them to be heard. College administrations have either been powerless to stop this interference with free speech and open enquiry, or have been actively supportive of the disturbances. Things have come to such a pass that right wing spokespersons now automatically decline all such speaking invitations.

Nor are campus disorders the only evidence of bias. Many school newspapers — supported with funds derived from the entire student body — have been openly and blatantly one-sided, of course in a leftish direction. When "alternative" student newspapers have attempted to offer a conservative counterpoint, their activities have been frowned upon, and worse, by university authorities.

The Dartmouth Review, a right wing student periodical, offers a case in point. Its top editors have been suspended for a year and a half for engaging in "vexatious oral exchange" with a Black professor in the music department at the college. Previously, the Review had run a transcription of his classroom lecture, replete with profanity that cannot be published in this newspaper, racial epithets, and irrelevant and biased discourses on politics. When the students asked for his response to their coverage, he exploded, uttering obscenities. This confrontation set the basis for a charge of harassment against the students.

Whatever their guilt, the punishment would appear exceedingly harsh. A male student at Dartmouth found guilty of "engaging in sexual relations with a female student without her consent" was suspended for only one semester, and a group of 29 leftist students who occupied the president's office were let off with no punishment at all.

But dramatic confrontations are only the tip of the iceberg of ideological bias on campus. The professoriat at most universities, even the quiet ones, is very much opposed to the philosophy of free enterprise, private property and limited government. Day in and day out the leftwing message emanates from behind the podium, almost always with little or not alternative view being heard.

You say that this is a problem restricted to south of the border? You say it can't happen here? Well, think again, gentle reader. True, as befits our national character, there is much less confrontation in Canada, but the same political trends occuring in the U.S. are taking place here as well.

I had an experience last month which tends to bear this out. The staff of the Fraser Institute makes many speaking appearances before hostile college audiences, but this one, at a leading western university, was somewhat different.

Usually, we give one speech, endure the amazed and antagonistic reaction that anyone could dare to take such an "unprogressive" position, and then quickly depart. But this time, the professor issuing the invitation wanted me to give a speech, allow her students a week to digest my remarks, and then I was to return for a question and answer session. Afterwards, the students, in the Faculty of Education as it happened, were to write a paper on the topic I had covered (privatizing higher education through a voucher system). Curious as to how this format would work out, I asked the professor to send me copies of these papers, as well as to elicit their unsigned anonymous reactions to my remarks, a sampling of which follows:

"It got me thinking about how the other side feels."

"I enjoyed having the opportunity to criticize someone with radical viewpoints. It was an eye opener."

"...got me thinking about things I had not thought about before. Controversy is always effective in getting people to consider what they believe and why."

"...presented an argument that I had never really considered."

"A university is supposed to be a place to exchange ideas. I think having Dr. Block has served that purpose well because he was so controversial."

"He made me think. It was good for critical thinking to dissect his arguments as much as possible. It never hurts to hear the other point of view even if you think it is capitalist propaganda."

"Useful in giving us a side of the issue that one would not get much exposure to."

"I think that people should be exposed to both sides of an issue. Even though most of us disagreed with Block, it definitely gives us food for thought. If we don't hear both sides of an issue, how can we argue for one side? I think he is brave to face students with clearly opposing viewpoints."

"...presented us with an opposing view to what we usually hear from this faculty. It did get me thinking."

"I find there is very little coverage of both sides of issues in education in this faculty as a whole. Almost everything seems to be presented as 'the word'. Block's presentation was a refreshing change in this pattern."

"He may be at one extreme end of the spectrum, but we deserve a broad education and perspective."

"Conflicting views are necessary to maintain an open mind."

"In a course that develops critical thinking one defintely needs to bear both or more sides of the story. This, after all, is supposed to be a university."

"To be objective, you need to hear other opinions."

"...made us think critically about our beliefs in aspects of education we normally don't consider."

"Although I did not agree with most of what he said, it was beneficial. We would become stagnated without the opportunity to grow and expand our minds."

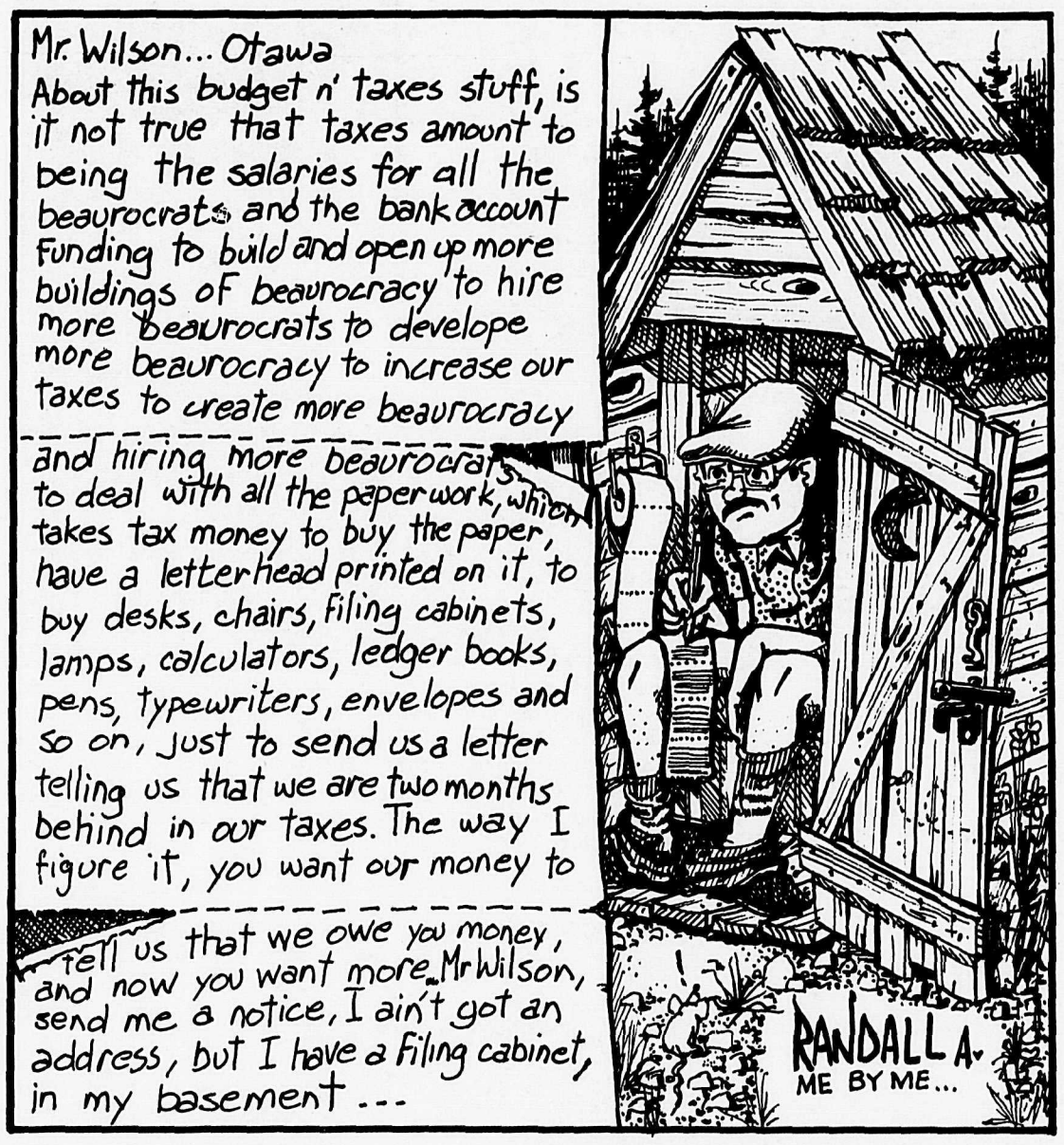
"A change from most of my other courses."

"Students should be open to at least considering new ideas."

"Block's presence as an Anti Christ" in our Ed Studies course caused me to evaluate my stand on an important educational issue."

A few brief concluding remarks may be in order. These were graduate students, not newcomers, at one of the pre-eminent universities in Canada. Their professor, who does not at all share my outlook on public policy, is one of the most open minded I have found on any Canadian campus. The fact, then, that my remarks, hardly original, were such a surprise, shock and revelation to so many, is hardly a happy testimonial to the width of coverage of their educational experiences.

Yes, we need Marxists at university; yes, we need socialists, interventionists, central planners of all stripes and varieties. But isn't there room, also, for a few scholars, and even for more than a handful, who are steeped in the traditions of the free society?



A mistake

VICTORIA - A fast-talking airplane salesman gulled British Columbia into making a drastic mistake when the government purchased its Challenger jet, says former cabinet minister Stephen Rogers.

"I understand they got a good deal on it, I just think perhaps the salesman was a little slicker than the purchaser," the former commercial airline pilot told the legislature.

"For the life of me I don't understand the justification for having an aircraft of the type and kind we have in the Challenger."

The plan is an embarrassment and should be traded for three of the smaller Citation jets, Rogers said. "I think they made a rather drastic error in buying a used aircraft with trans-oceanic capabilities."

Rogers said the Citation can fly to Japan with only one stop.

The government bought the jet from Canadair in 1988 for $7.3-million, with an agreement the company would buy $14-million worth of goods from B.C. suppliers.

It is faster than the other Citation jets in the government hangar at Victoria airport, and it is so much bigger an extra little door had to be cut into the hangar wall to allow the tail inside.

Cliff Michael, minister of government management services, said the aircraft makes it easier to lobby Ottawa. The jet leaves Victoria for Ottawa every second Sunday, and returns Tuesdays.

Cabinet ministers on the jet "are at complete liberty to conduct work, to have meetings, conversations ... without having to worry about someone seeing what they're writing or reading or overhear what they're discussing," he said. "I think that's important."

The government could sell the plane for $10 million, Michael said, and Canadair will have purchased $22 million worth of B.C. goods by 1998.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Can't handle it

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Can bureaucracy handle rejection?

As I see it, the answer is no. If you don't pay taxes (which is all part of the bureaucratic system), you are rejecting bureaucracy, so they fine you (that action of a fine is in fact a direct demand for your money), if you refuse, (that's rejecting them again), they'll get a group together (that's a court of their law) to demand that you pay or go to jail (that's a place where they punish you for being innocent by standards of the universe and space, but you are guilty by their standards).

What are taxes anyway? As I see it, they are the salaries for the bureaucrats and the bank account funding for them to build and create more buildings of bureaucracy to hire more bureaucrats to develop more of this bureaucracy to increase our taxes to create more bureaucracy and fire more bureaucrats to deal with all the paper work, which takes taxes to buy the paper, have that one bureaucratic office letterhead printed on it, to purchase a desk, chairs, filing cabinets, lamps, calculators, ledger books, pens and pencils, typewriters, envelopes, and so on just to send you a letter telling you that you are two months behind in your taxes, which is in fact your money telling you through the system to pay more money.

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RANDALL A.

Aldergrove

Smile!

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Raeside has always been one of our favourite cartoonists, a man whose talents have brought smiles to the faces of countless British Columbians over the years.

Your March 30, 1989 edition carried another good example of his work, apparently prompted by a supposed increase in our B.C. Hydro rates.

That certainly caught our attention since we know our electricity rates have remained unchanged since April, 1986. Then we looked at the date along side Raeside's signature. Sure enough, it said 1983.

We at B.C. Hydro are proud of the service we have provided to our customers since 1962 and would be grateful if you would pass on this message to your readers.

PETER McMULLAN,

Vancouver

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.

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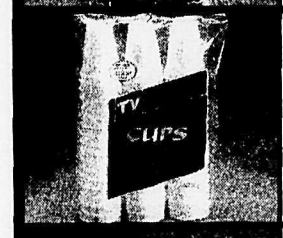

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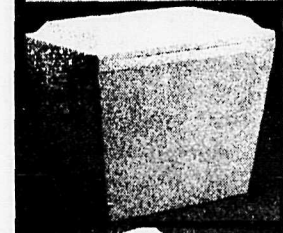

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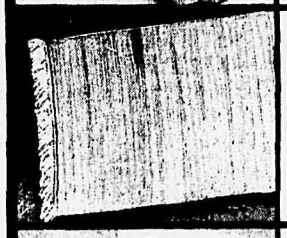

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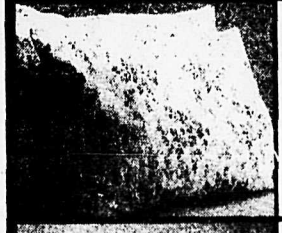

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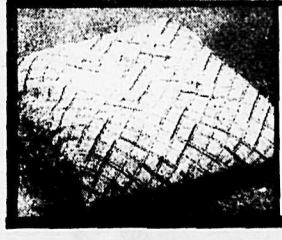

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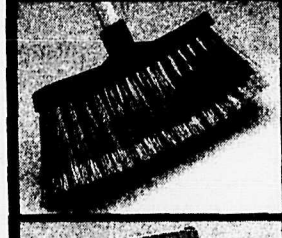

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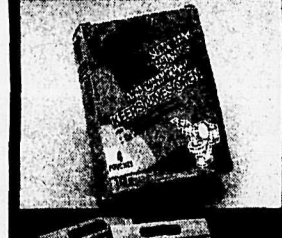

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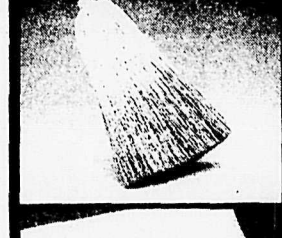

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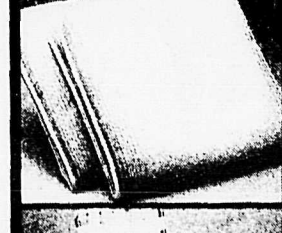

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1-piece. Assorted colours. Reg. 6.29
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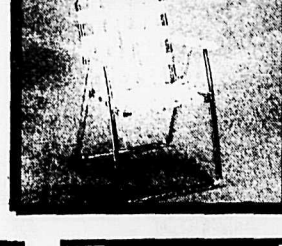

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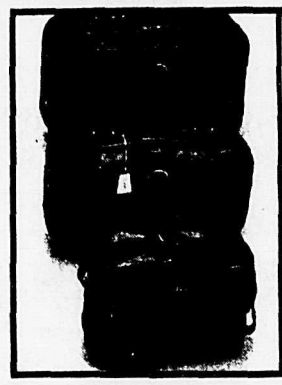

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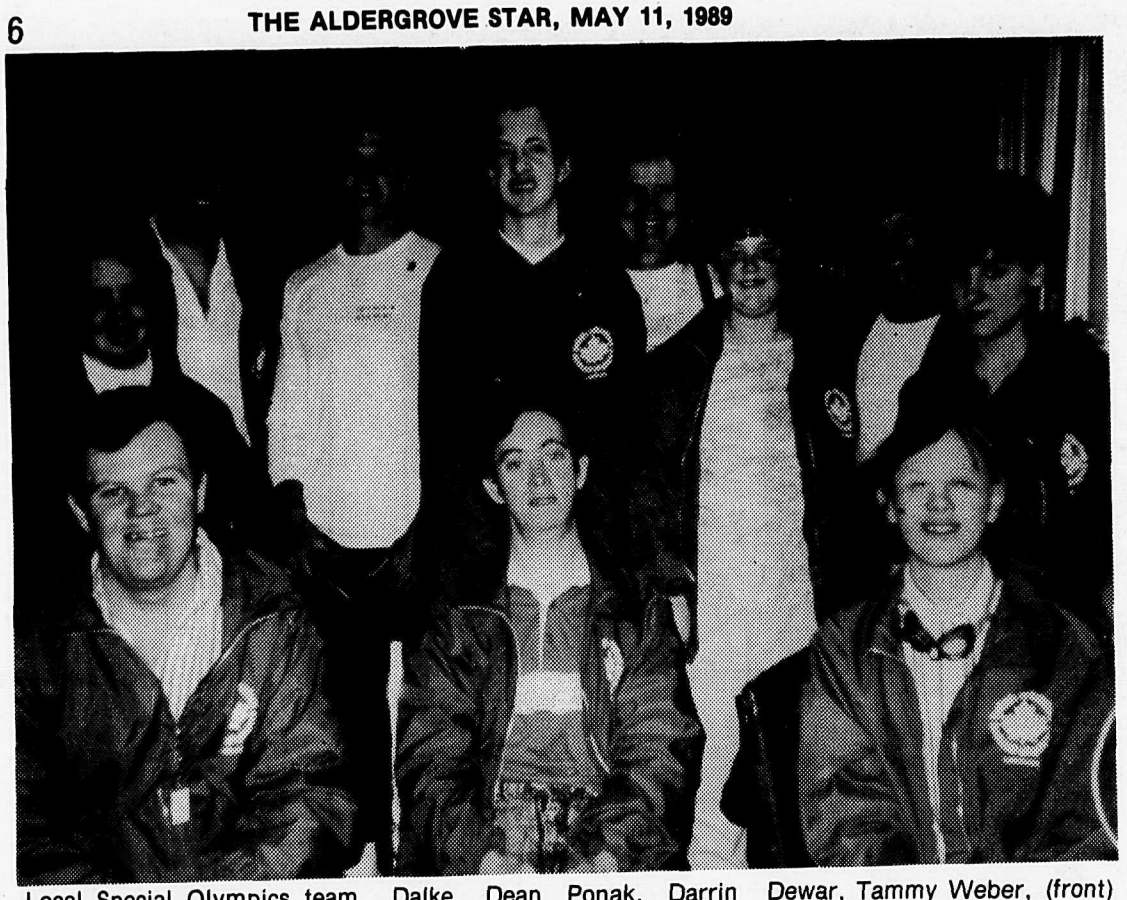

Local Special Olympics team coaches and members include (from left at back) Michelle Dalke, Dean Ponak, Darrin Ponak, Brent Ponak, Pat Bird, Tracy Keating, Heather Dewar, Tammy Weber, (front) Doug Bird, Laird Hagar and Robert Brewster.

Langley team makes big splash

By CAROL PONAK

LANGLEY - The Langley Special Olympic swim team entered their first Regional Swim Meet in Coquitlam on April 22 competing against nine other teams across the lower mainland.

Langley was the newest club participating at the meet and while operating for only a few months, was successful in taking the top 3 positions of almost every event they entered. The team that brought Langley through so well consisted of Tracy Keating holding 2 firsts, a second and a third; Doug Bird bringing home a first, second and 3 thirds; Michelle Dalke taking four seconds and a third; Brent Ponak managing a first, second and 2 thirds; while Brad Chaplin had a show of 3 seconds and 2 thirds. Tammy Webber and Robert Brewster showed off their seconds, while Laird Hagar proudly held up his third.

They were coached by Darrin and Dean Ponak and Marilyn Farqhar and assisted by volunteers Heather Dewar and Miriam Williamson, who all give freely of their time every Saturday afternoon at House of Concord.

As most of the other clubs competing have been in operation for several years, Langley was certainly complimented on their fine athletes many times during the meet. We wish the team the best of luck when they go to the Summer Games in Campbell River in July.

If you wish to know more about B.C. Special Olympics and the other programs Langley has to offer, or maybe wish to become a volunteer in one of the programs, contact Emil Ponak, 530-0694.

Support for ball teams

The Petro-Canada Play Ball program and Petro-Canada dealers across Canada are presently offering sponsorship support to youth baseball and softball teams at the community level. Coaches of teams aged 7 to 13 interested in obtaining sponsorship, should contact their local Petro-Canada dealer.

Team sponsorship is subject to dealer availability, geographic considerations and on a first come, first served basis.

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Size up your retirement now

"There will be fewer people in the workforce paying taxes to keep a disproportionate number of retirees afloat. There just isn't going to be enough money."

Since governments will be hard pressed to increase retirement income in the future, planning for retirement is crucial. Even today, almost half of Canada's poor are over 65.

If you're about to retire, Cohen estimates that you can expect to get up to $8,000 for each individual and $13,500 per couple annually under the federal Old Age Security and Guaranteed Income Supplement, plus pension supplements available from some provinces.

The two federal programs are indexed to the Consumer Price Index and adjusted quarterly.

Next, let's look at private pension plans. If you belong to one, Cohen says it's a good idea to check with your employer and determine all your benefits.

ASK QUESTIONS

If you die, what will your spouse or children get? Are the benefits protected from the ravages of inflation? Is the pension plan vested, that is, will you get both your contributions and employer's if you change jobs?

For most Canadians, the income from public and most private pension plans is not nearly enough. That means making the most from your investments.

For example, if you have a lot of cash in savings accounts, you might consider moving that money to term deposits, Canada Savings Bonds and Registered Retirement Savings Plans to get a better rate of return.

And if you had hoped to make up for any retirement income shortfall by selling some of your fixed assets as the house, cottage or boat, financial adviser Tom Delaney has a word of caution.

"Fixed assets are the trappings of lifestyle and some of them shouldn't be considered assets. If you sell them it means a reduction in lifestyle."

It's just another reason why it's critical to plan for retirement.

New Lions are all ladies

FORT LANGLEY lions held the first meeting of the woman chapter. The chapter opened with thirty-three members, including local MLA, Carol Gran. Chris Mitzel, chairperson, said the women saw there was a community they could better serve by forming their own chapter.

The first Lions chapter started in Chicago in 1917, and remained all-male until 1975. The women have been increasing in number ever since.

Gordon Lockhart of Aldergrove Super Valu meets Big Brothers mascots Matt and Abby.

Proceeds from a promotion selling hot dogs and Coke outside Aldergrove Super Valu last Saturday morning will go to Big Brothers.

For anyone interested in becoming a 'big brother' to a 'little brother', an information evening will be held on Thursday, May 18, from 7 to 8:15 p.m., at 2445 West Railway Street in Abbotsford.

Call 852-3331 if you are planning to attend. Coffee and donuts will be served.

MURRAYVILLE - "Very little is wasted in Germany, Switzerland and France," says Mayor John Beales.

European countries are in to recycling their garbage on a grand scale, Beales says.

He would like to see the same thing happening in Canada and North America.

This week, Beales is off to Mount Vernon, Washington, to witness first-hand how the Americans are handling their garbage disposal problems.

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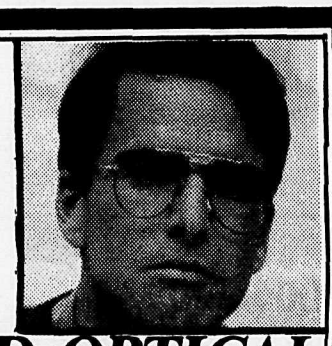
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Come one,come all, to the Sheep Fair!

MATSQUI - The Lower Mainland Sheep Producers Association is proud to announce its twelfth annual Sheep and Wool Fair, to be held Mother's Day weekend, May 13 and 14 at the Matsqui Agricultural Fairgrounds in Clearbrook.

Featured this year are sheep shearing competitions, lamb barbecue, 4-H displays, wool sales, commercial displays, sheep dog demonstrations, a spinning and weaving competition, hand shearing demonstrtions and displays of purebred sheep.

Saturday's events are highlighted by the sheep to shawl competition in which spinner and weaver guilds from throughout the province compete to complete a prize shawl by carding, spinning and weaving a raw fleece. Competition is fierce, as the teams have only fours in which to complete their work. The winning shawls are auctioned at the end of the day.

Another major highlight of Saturday's events is the commercial, coloured and purebred sheep auction. With entries from around the province, the sale begins at 1 p.m. and promises to be the largest sale of quality animals in the fair's eleven year history.

Sunday's feature event will draw some of the top sheep shearers in Western Canada for the sheep shearing contest. Many of the shearers learned their skills in New Zealand, Australia, and England. Shearers will be competing for prize money and are judged on their ability to remove the fleece quickly and cleanly without damage to the wool. Times are expected to be considerably less than two minutes!

Throughout the fair the days will be filled with 4-H competitions, sheep judging, purebred sheep shows, wool fashions and sales of raw wool fleeces produced in the Fraser Valley. This year's event promises to be fun-filled and educational for the whole family.

Gates open at 8 a.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday, and close at 5 p.m. both days. To reach the Fair take the Clearbrook exit off Hwy. 401, proceed north on Clearbrook Road and then turn East on Maclure Road to the fairgrounds. Admission and parking are free and all exhibits except the sheep dog demonstrations are under cover.

SHEEP AND WOOL FAIR '89 PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1989

8:00	Fleece Sale Begins
9:00 - 11:30	Sheep-to-Shawl Competion
9:30 - 11:00	**Wool** Class Full Fleece - **Market** Lamb Class
11:00	Shearing Demonstration
11:30	Official Opening
11:45	Lamb Barbecue begins serving
12:00	Pure Bred Sheep Show
1:00 - 3:00	Commercial & Coloured Sheep Sale (Purebred Sheep Sale immediately follows Commercial sale).
3:00	Announcement of winners of **Sheep - to - Shawl**
3:05	Sheep Dog Demonstrations
3:15	Animal Husbandry Demonstrations
4:00 - 5:00	Sheep Shearing Demonstration

SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1989

9:00	Fleece Sale Begins
9:00 - 10:30	4-H Trimming Competition
10:30	Shearing Demonstration
11:00 - 12:00	4-H Spinning Competition
11:30 - 12:30	Sheep-to-Project Class & Hand Crafted Wool Project Class
11:45	Lamb Barbecue begins serving
12:30	Purebred Sheep Show
1:00 - 2:00	Spin-A-Thon
1:00 - 2:00	Shearing Competition Preliminaries
2:00 - 3:00	4-H Fashions in Wool
3:00 - 4:00	Shearing Competition FINALS
4:00	Announcement of Winners (Shearing Competition & Raffles)
5:00	FAIR CLOSES

Dog Demo's, Sheep Shearing Demo's and Animal Husbandry Demo's will take place intermittently throughout both days.

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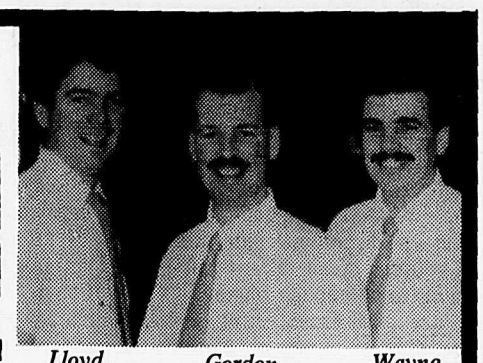

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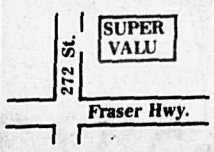

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'Two-trick' Dyck cleans up at Rock

ALDERGROVE - Moto-cross fans came out to support their favorite riders at the season opener of Little Rock Raceway, Sunday.

Aldergrove's own Allen "two-trick" Dyck made a clean sweep of both 125 and 250 expert classes. The day's racing slowed only a couple of times: Once, when a fish-tailing 500 veered off the track on an uphill and over a volunteer track attendant. The attendant was not hurt, although he was a little sore. The second incident was in the 250 cc intermediate, when a crossed-up crash-up sent one rider end over end off the table-top jump.

Other incidents saw riders only stopping for short dirt naps ...

The day's standings are: 250 c.c. expert class, Allen Dyck, first, Darrel Martins, second, and Brett DeVries third; 125 c.c. expert Allen Dyck, first, Steve Fitsen, second, Brett DeVries, third; 125 intermediate, Jay Chenier, first, Mark Mitach, second and David Hillman, third; 125 novice, Lowell Frete, first, Peter Ponek, second, Andy Pugh, third; Vetern Class, Wayne Schuler, first, Don Reynolds, second, Don Ruddock, third. The remaining standings had not yet been posted.

UP, UP AND AWAY

Intermediate class motocross racers at the Little Rock Raceway climb one of the track's hills, Sunday, during the season's first race.

Project improves Campbell Valley disabled access

BURNABY - Grants totalling $109,000 from the federal government and provincial GO BC funds will facilitate improved access for the disabled at four GVRD Parks: Belcarra, Campbell Valley, Capilano River and Deas Island. GVRD will contribute a further $50,000.

At Campbell Valley Regional Park in Langley, grants will enable completion of the 3 km, wheelchair-accessible Little River Loop Nature Trail, and provide viewing and resting areas overlooking the Little Campbell River. The federal grant was sponsored by Surrey Access for All.

"The trail will be a destination for wheelchair-bound naturalists and parents with strollers," said GVRD park planner Wendy DaDalt.

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THT Bowling Babes 3113, THS YBC's 1137, BHT Jordan Webster 635, GHT Kathy Reiter 537, BHS Jordan Webster 272, GHS Kathy Reiter 239.

Superboxes not welcomed

MURRAYVILLE - A Langley resident is trying to enlist township councilor's help in getting rid of 'super mail boxes.'

Dianne Ball, of 21391 - 85B Avenue, told councilors here Monday night that she had been promised by Canada Post that no boxes would be put up on her street, and next thing she knew, they were there.

Ball said this was "unfair" and that the boxes posed a threat to children by cars slowing down in order for driver to pick up their mail.

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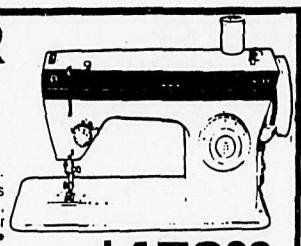

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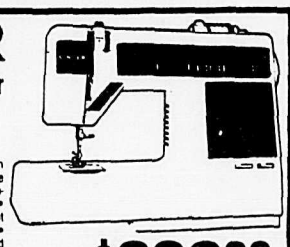

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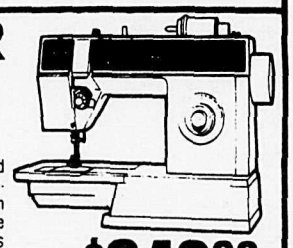

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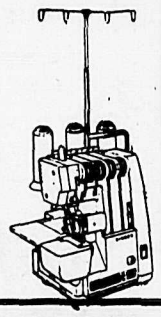

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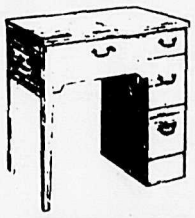

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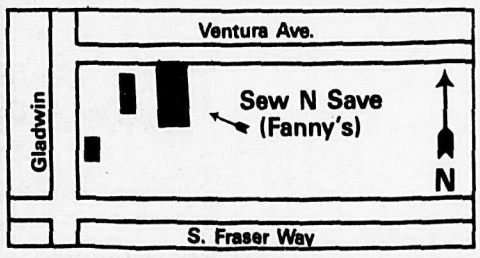

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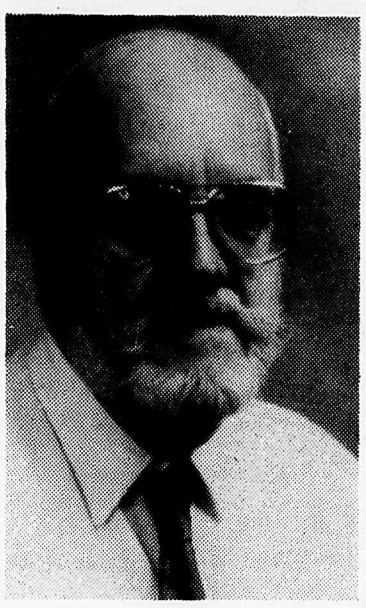

Rick Buck.

Linda Banks.

Marion Wells.

By TIM ATTWOOD

LANGLEY - A press conference, May 8, saw three candidates outline their positions on the Langley Memorial Hospital's board of directors. Elections will be held June 27.

The three are Linda Banks, assistant department head of clinical chemistry at Surrey Memorial Hospital, Rich Buck, long time Langley resident and elementary school principal and sat on the board of directors for the Red Feather Youth Centre in Vancouver, and Marion Wells, president of Langley Family Services board of directors. Wells was also employed at VGH for twenty years as head nurse and nursing administrator.

The three slammed the present LMH board, for not keeping the quality of care up to standards achieved by other hospitals. The staff to patient ratio is one to twelve, half the minimum provincial standard. The nursing staff are forced to perform other duties not outlined in their job descriptions. The result is nurses are spending only 2.8 hours a day per patient instead of 3.5 The toll of the massive work load has manifested itself in over-worked staff, low morale, and higher turnover, a problem which peaked last winter when there was an eight month waiting list for extended care.

The current working conditions at LMH make it difficult to attract nurses to the facility, they contended.

Dr. Cliff Allen, who attended the meeting to provide the doctors' view of the situation said, "The hospital board has refused to purchase equipment. Surrey Memorial and MSA both have catscans, and catscans are found in virtually every hospital in the United States, yet the board refuses to purchase one. The board has refused to acknowledge the need for a drug and alcohol treatment ward. A long term psychiatic ward is also needed. Beds have been assigned for this purpose, but fail to meet the need.

Due to the hospital board's refusal to provide proper care at LMH, medical staff entered a unamimous non-confidence vote in May of last year.

If elected, the candidates will lobby the provincial government to redress some imbalances in the hospital's budget, partially brought on by added expense of joining the GVRD.

Linda Banks said, "We are not insensitive to the board, we just want balance and a functional care plan, for the future.

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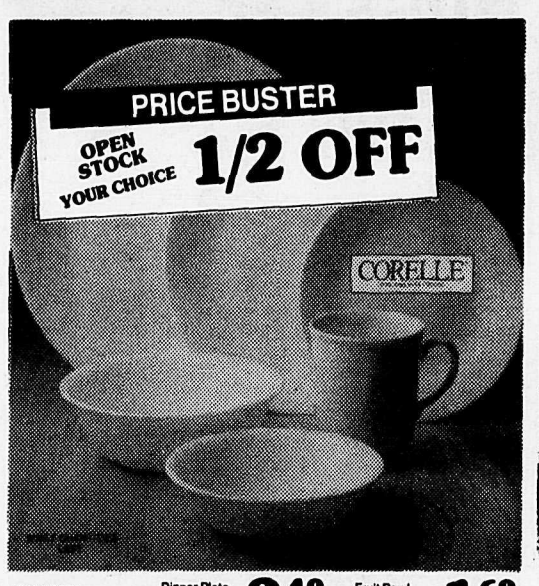

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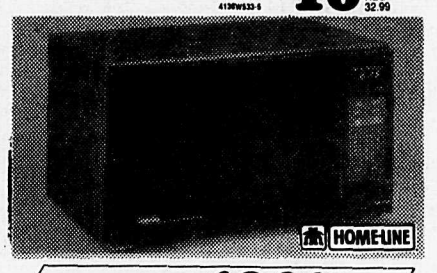

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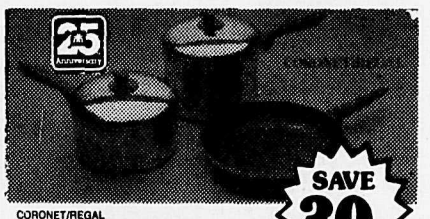

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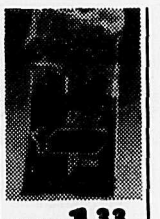

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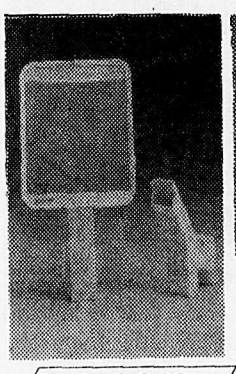

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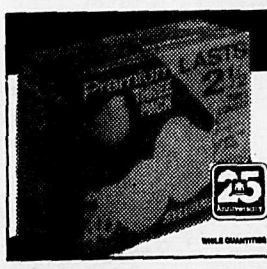

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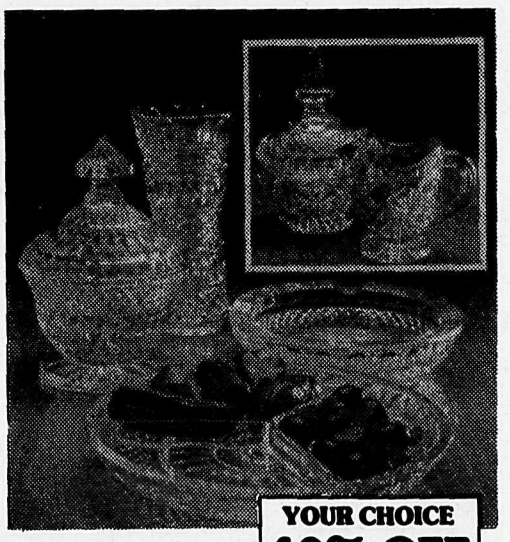

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It also has some realy purty li'l gals doing some kinda fancy French dance for those folks who take their morals with a chaser.

"The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" is a farce written by James L. Rosenberg and directed by Kris Lord. It opens May 11 and runs to May 14, then on May 18 to May 22 (the holiday Monday) with two matinees, Saturday May 20 and Sunday, May 21. The evening shows start at 8 p.m. and the matinees start at 2 p.m. To catch "Sneaky Fitch" you need to come to the Clova Theatre, 5732 - 176 Street. Call to reserve tickets at 574-1149 and charge them on yur Visa or Mastercard or come to the box office between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., Monday to Friday. Adults are $8., seniors and students (18 and under) are $7. and children (12 & under) are $5.

Astronomy topic for naturalists

LANGLEY - Astronomy was the topic at the April meeting of the Langley Field Naturalists. Unfortunately, a cloudy evening precluded outdoor viewing. However, the members enjoyed an entertaining slide illustrated talk by Bill Burnyeat of the Southam Observatory. Burnyeat showed slides of the constellations to be seen in the northern hemisphere in the different seasons of the year. He also related some of the Greek myths associated with the constellations and gave pointers on how to find particular stars and constellations in the night sky. Dan Rempel expressed the appreciation of the members for his presentation.

There will be a field trip to the Chilliwack valley on May 14, meet at the Arts Centre at 8 a.m. or call the leader, Ray Gurr at 576-8988 if you plan to attend. The Wednesday evening walks start on June 14. The first one will be to the Forslund-Watson nature preserve, meet at the barn at 7 p.m. or call Dan Rempel at 581-6932 if you require further information or directions.

The next meeting of the Langley Field Naturalists will be on May 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Langley Arts Centre, 4899 - 207 Street, call 530-0860 if you require further information.

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Magic show a success for Teen Club

ALDERGROVE - The "Mystic Magic" show held at the Kinsmen Community Centre April 29 was a success. A portion of the proceeds went to the Community Centre Society.

One hundred and fifty enthralled spectators watched in amazement at magician Jozef's magic, costumes and will never forget the huge snake slithering across the stage or the white rat named "Willy" who did tricks on command.

The Centre Teen Club members were a major part of success of the magic show. They set up the seating in the hall, sold tickets, ran a concession, (proceeds went to Teen Club activities) and did a top job of cleaning up afterwards. Their enthusiasm and dedication to the Magic Show was outstanding. As a first fund-raiser for the Teen Club it was a success. The next Teen Club event is the Teen Dance June 9 for the Aldergrove Festival Days. For ticket information, call 856-2899.

Prize winners

LANGLEY - The Garden Club's spring tea, April 15, saw eight winners of club prizes.

Winners were S. Frost, Y. Cooper, S. Mantei, J. Bishop, J. Gillis, S. Blair, G. Haringsma and J. Snell.

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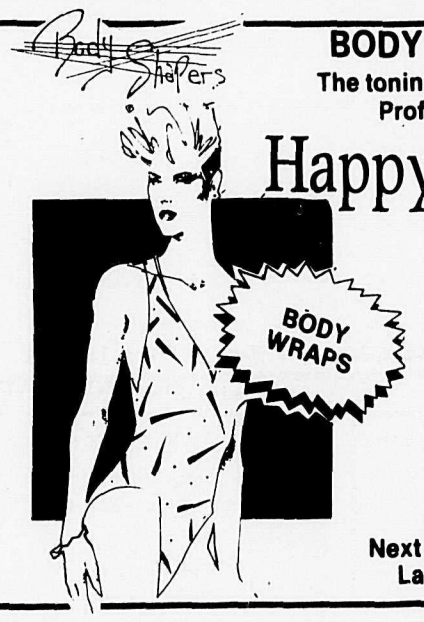

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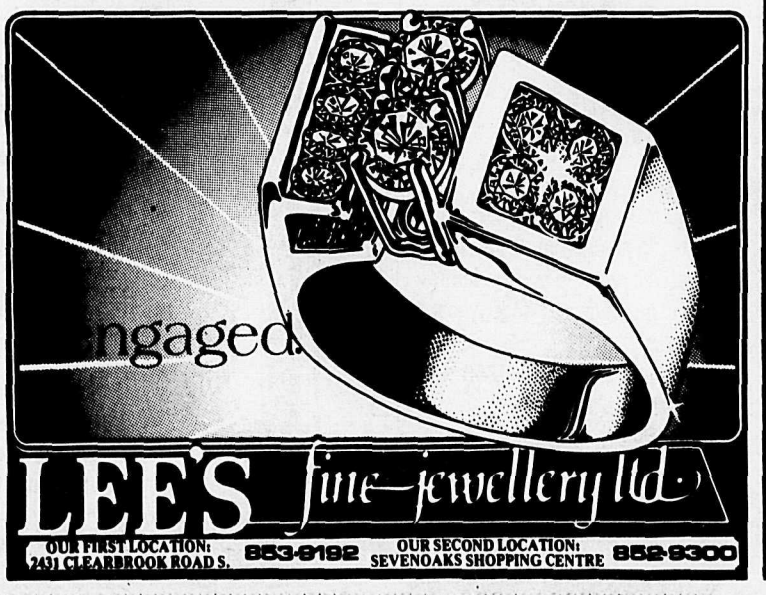

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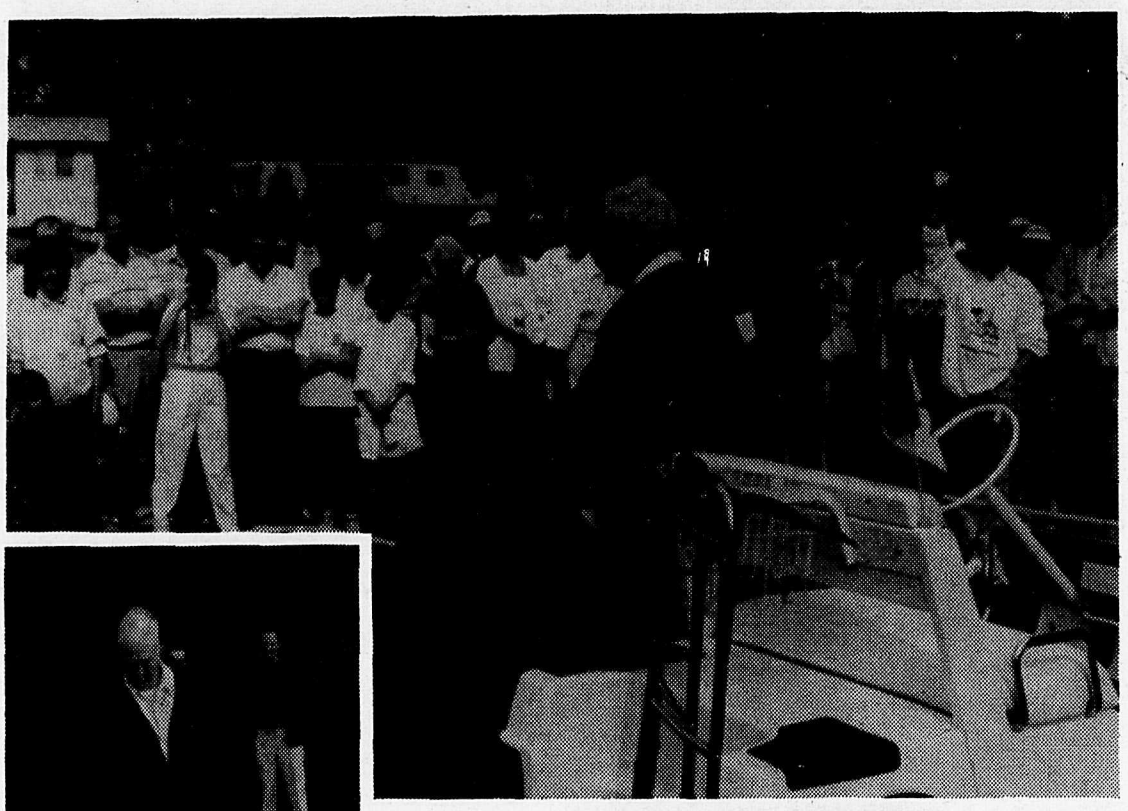

PIONEER OPENS POPPY ESTATES

Retired Langley Mayor and sheep farmer, Bill Poppy (above and left) performed the honors of opening his family's beautiful new golf course, Poppy Estates, Saturday, along with manager, Dan Kitsul. Many dignitaries, friends and golfers were on hand to compliment the family and share the joy of playing the first official games.

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United Church hosts Mother's Day tea

ALDERGROVE - United Church Women will be holding their Mother's Day Spring Tea this Saturday, May 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Aldergrove United Church, 2623 - 272 St.

There will be home baking, plants and a white elephant table. Also for sale will be hanging baskets, specialty geraniums and begonias from the Chestnut Greenhouses in Surrey. Come out, have a cup of tea and meet your friends.

Women Aglow

LANGLEY - Women's Aglow will be featuring guest speaker, Pat Cocking, at Sunrise Golf and Racquet Club, 5640-188 St., Langley, on May 17 at 9:15 a.m., luncheon following. Newcomers welcome. For babysitting phone 574-7823.

Expecting the unexpected

ALDERGROVE - "In the back of the mind of the wife of every police officer lies the thought that one day when her husband goes to work, something totally unexpected is going to happen."

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Cindy's courageous faith as a wife and mother has captured the imagination and admiration of the entire police department in Des Moines, Iowa; and other cities throughout North America.

This true story has resulted in the motion picture "Heaven's Heroes," to be shown at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday nights, (May 13 and 14) at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, 26580 - 29 Avenue.

It is a challenging film for Mother's Day; and the public will be welcome to view it. There is no admission charge.

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Arthritis fair a B.C. first

LANGLEY - The Langley Chapter of the Arthritis Society held a fair in Evergreen hall this week. The fair is a chance for arthritis sufferers to meet informally with health professionals.

The Langley chapter was honored to be picked for the location of the first fair held in all of B.C. and the Yukon.

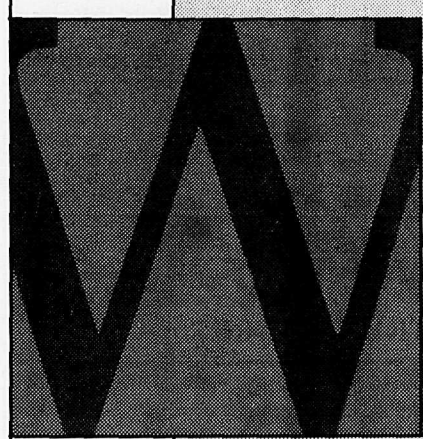
City Mayor, Joe Lopushinsky, officially opened the fair and promised an official proclamation from council next year. "I'm really excited about this, I have a friend only 28 who suffers from arthritis. People need information," said Lopushinsky.

LIBRARY RELOCATION STILL DRAWS OPPOSITION

MURRAYVILLE - Notice of motion was served Monday night by Ald. Muriel Arnason asking that the Aldergrove public library branch remain in the Aldergrove Centre Mall.

Arnason's motion, to be dealt with at next Monday's council meeting, is not likely to draw support from any of her colleagues on council. For one thing, there is the track record of Arnason's motions. Usually, the other councilors sit quiet when her proposals are brought forward. And, secondly, the township has built a facility for an expanded library in the Aldergrove Kinsmen's community centre next to the high school.

Arnason says the new location is too far removed from the centre of town and the seniors who frequent the library.



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The Workers' Compensation Board would like to thank the people of British Columbia for their patience and understanding during the recent disruption of service.

As you know, the WCB has a fundamental commitment to providing workers and employers with claims and rehabilitation services, as well as occupational safety and health services.

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Those claimants who were receiving treatment at the WCB Rehabilitation Centre will be contacted by telephone to confirm the date of their return to treatment.

Our hours of operation are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

WORKERS' COMPENSATION BOARD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Valley arts festival returns this week

MATSQUI - One of Abbotsford-Matsqui's largest annual events -- the Fraser Valley International Arts Festival sponsored by the Abbotsford-Matsqui Arts Council will be celebrating its seventh year on May 13 and 14.

This multicultural event combines ethnic food, arts and crafts, cultural displays and entertainment to celebrate both the differerences and similarities within our communities.

The Fraser Valley International Arts Festival is truly a feast for both the eye and the palate. While sampling foods from Greece, India or Romania, you will be caputred by entertainment representing China, Polynesia, Israel or the Ukraine (to name a few).

They also offer entertainment and activities for the young at heart. Face painting, fish pond, Brincha the mime and Sunshine Pies Puppet Players and the Imagination Market will be on hand to delight children and adults alike.

Visit the Art Gallery and view works by many talented Valley artists.

Browse and shop in the craft market and choose from high quality handmade crafts from quilting and porcelain dolls to country and wooden crafts.

See Scotland and Laos come to life through crafts and costumes in their cultural display booths.

Each year people come from several outlying cities and towns to enjoy this special event.

This year the Arts Festival is implementing a new feature, in the Expo tgradition, they will be pre-selling a Passport which is your admission for both days as well as containing valuable coupons to be used at the Ethnic Food Pavilions, the Crafts Bazaar and the Art Gallery Free draw -- as well as for discounts on Festival Pins and T-Shirts.

Feature performers, the Mersey Sippi Dixieland Jazz Band, from Liverpool, England, will be playing at the British Pub Night, Saturday, May 13, 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets available through the Arts Council Office.

Saturday, May 13, 1989

10:30 a.m.: Doors Open
11:00 - 11:30: Rockin Wheelers Square Dancers
12:00: Opening Ceremonies
1:00 - 1:30: Paul Latta Dancers – "Journey thru Polynesia"
2:00 - 2:30: Sunshine Pies Puppet Players
3:15 - 3:45: Paul Latta Dancers
4:15 - 4:45: Scottish Country Cieldh Dancers
4:50 - 5:05: "Brincha" the Mime
5:15 - 5:45: Hungarian Csardis Dancers
6:15 - 6:45: Punjabi Cultural Dancers
7:00 - 7:30: Philhellenic Folk Dancers

Sunday, May 14, 1989

10:30 a.m.: Doors Open
10:45 - 11:00: Burnaby Sweet Adelines Quartet
11:15 - 11:45: Ukrainian Cultural Society *Children's Dance Group*
12:15 - 12:45: "Brincha" the Mime
1:30 - 2:00: Schalom Dancers
2:15 - 2:45: Strathcona Chinese Dance Co.
2:50 - 3:05: Society for Creative Anachronism
3:15 - 3:45: Scottish Country Ceildh Dancers
4:00: Art Gallery Draw
4:15 - 4:45: Punjabi Cultural Dancers
5:15 - 5:45: Laotian Song & Dance

Tickets for British Pub Night
Saturday, May 13, 1989
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Students of Langley Community Music School performed at the arts festival in Fort Langley last weekend. See story, page 19.

'Kids wanna rock' for the glory

LANGLEY - Local amateur rock and rollers are invited to compete in the Battle of the Bands, Monday nights at Club 88.

Three bands will perform each Monday after 10 p.m., through the summer, for abut 30-40 minutes each. Finalists will vye for top honors in the fall, with a grand prize being recording studio time and an option for nightclub bookings through Graffiti Booking Agency.

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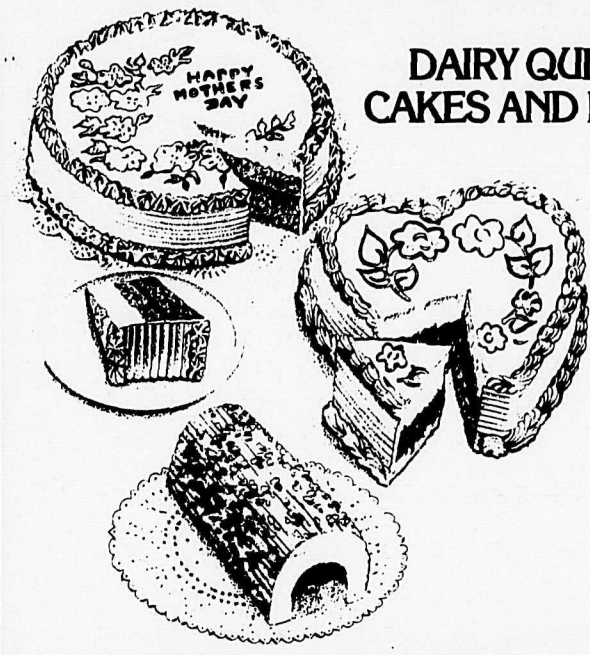

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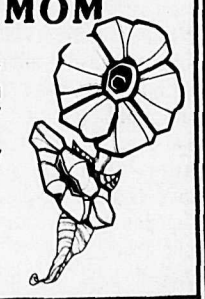


Family amusement rides will make debut at Fall Fair

By FLORA GREENOUGH

ALDERGROVE - It is with great excitement that the Aldergrove Agricultural Association announces that the Castle Amusement rides will be at the 77th Fall Fair. To bring this about has been no small feat, what with needing more parking spaces already at the Arena. However we have been promised more blacktop will be in for the fair dates, allowing us to bring you this added attraction to the fair. These rides are family oriented and shiny new as well as being real fun. These rides proved very popular at the Cottonwood Mall last weekend. Another reason not to miss this year's fair.

The annual bake and plant sale in the Aldergrove Mall will take place on Saturday, May 13. We will also have a white elephant table. We have kept in mind the young people buying gifts for mom for Mother's Day. Please help us raise money for the fair.

The last meeting saw us in the final stages of putting this year's Fall Fair in place. We welcomed a new member, Valerie to our ranks and hope that she will enjoy working with us.

On another note, but just as important, our Chamber of Commerce is trying to raise funds to give our town new Xmas street lights. Every town seems to have lovely lights up to decorate their celebrations and it's important to help each other in their endeavors to "better" our town. The Agricultural Association has started what it hopes all clubs and private citizens will do and give the chamber a donation to help us get the lights turned on for Xmas 1989. Just drop your cheques into the chamber office on the main street, marked "Xmas Lights". We will all benefit.

This year's Fall Fair book will be out the first week of June and there will be more on that in the next column; until then enjoy the sun and get ready for the biggest and best fair yet.

Lora Armbruster hands Marg Brezden's photo to lucky raffle winner, Louise Goode, assisted by Arts Council president Hilary Ruffini.

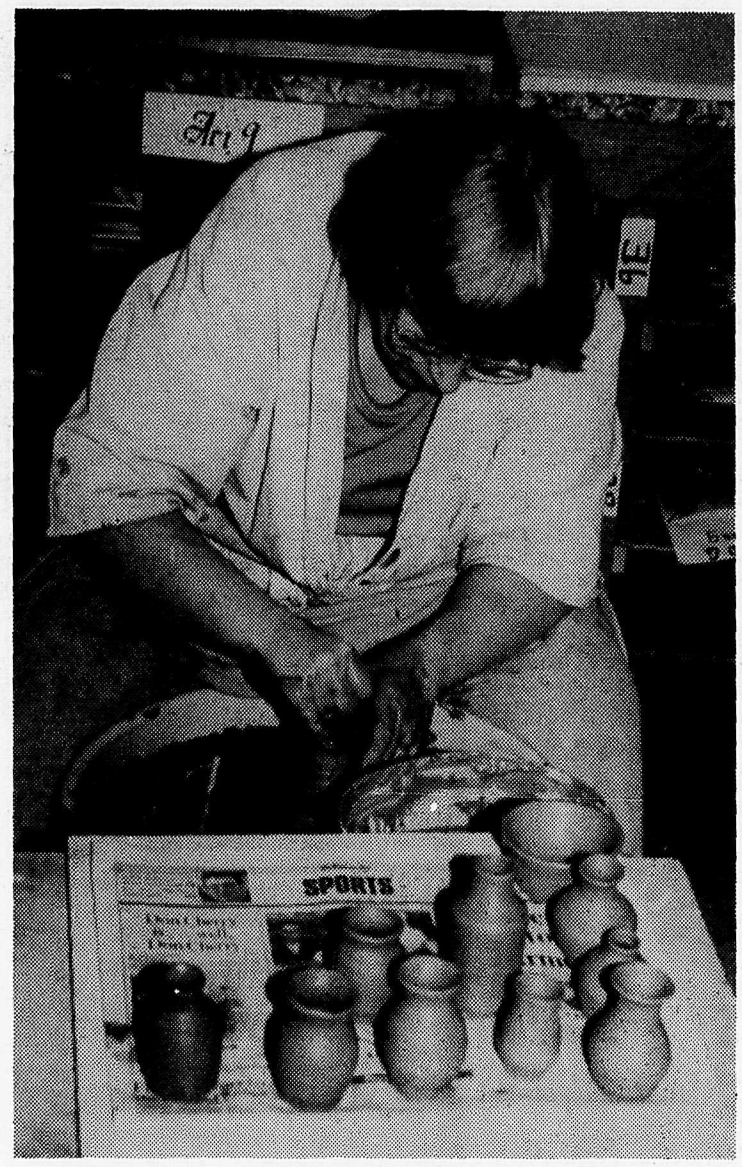
Federal funds for Fort jobs

OTTAWA - Robert Wenman, MP, announced the approval of two development projects totalling $164,661, centred around Fort Langley National Historic Park. The two projects are funded through Employment and Immigration Canada as part of an ongoing job creation program which enables participants to gain valuable work experience and skills.

"Each of the projects has been sponsored by a local community based group and I am pleased to see federal dollars at work in Fort Langley", commented Wenman.

The Fort Langley National Historic Park Co-op Association will receive a federal contribution of $58,000 to be used for the construction of a bastion and a gift shop at the National Park, along with a tourist information both at the Bradner Rest Stop on Hwy. 1. The Co-op will also be contributing $14,553 toward the project.

A second project, sponsired by the Fort Langley Community Improvement Society, will receive federal funding totalling $91,140. This project will entail the construction of 6 kms of trails with bridges, as well as the placing of geo-textile fabric in marshy areas to enable further construction at a later time. Another element of this project will involve the moving of antique building materials from the Chilliwack area to a permanent site in the Park.



REAL POTTERY SKILL

Carol Betts shows her potter's wheel skills at the Fort Langley arts festival last weekend. See story, page 19.

Naturalists savor sights and odors of spring life

By MARY PASTRICK

ALDERGROVE - A field trip to Rolly Lake was very refreshing and many of the birds were active in the marsh and tree-tops.

Yours truly led the members on two excellent and easily accessible places to see the yellowthroat and marsh wrens along the boardwalk across the marsh area where the sweet gail was in bloom. The circle-trail walk also is great for the swainson thrush and varied thrush, kinglets, stellars jays, song sparrows, bewicks wrens, white crowned sparrows, song sparrows and towhees were seen.

The trilliums, yellow violets, bluehuckle berry, bleeding hearts were in bloom along the wooded trail. Also a loon was seen and heard calling in the lake. A good selection of ferns were starting to show their new fiddle-heads above the brown leaves and the staghorn fern was stretching long green runners in the marsh area.

While lunching at the picnic tables several stellars jays came looking for free tidbits and a chipmunk scurried among the salal bushes near the table.

After lunch the group went to Stave Lake, to have a glimpse of the 'dusty little town' that was built from all new material and made to look 'weather-beaten' for the movie that is being made there. Part of the street was closed off due to filming so a U-turn had to be made.

However, I took the group to the top of Ruskin dam, to see the view and the structure of the dam that my father had helped to build in 1928-29. Here the filming crew was also working. The group watched the crew bring a 'false body' up from the water and up to the flood gate - on a winch and long cable.

The movie is called 'We're no Angels' and will be finished in mid-May, to be shown later in December. All of the false-front buildings of the 'little old town' are built on Hydro property and will be removed when the film is completed.

On April 16, I led the Vancouver Natural History members through the Forslund-Watson nature reserve. The group were shown some of the thousands of flowering and fruit-bearing trees that were planted by the Langley naturalists and the White Rock naturalists in 1985 to improve the habitat for wildlife. Most of the trees are in flower and have grown considerably. A low percentage were damged by the deer rubbing their horns against the trunks and several attempts at wrapping burlap sacking around the trunks have saved many of the trees. Dedication and hard work have given the naturalists a very satisfying feeling.

Free legal advice clinic

LANGLEY - A free legal advice clinic will be operated by the UBC law students legal advice program at Langley Family Services from May 15 to August 18. The full-time clinic will be open Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Free legal advice will be given out in landlord-tenant relations, divorces, ICBC claims, criminal offenses, wills, general legal and other areas, for those people who cannot afford to hire a lawyer.

The UBC free legal advice program was started 20 years ago, and has been on-going since that time. The UBC program is the second largest legal aid organization in B.C., and conducts 19 clinics throughout the lower mainland.

Betty McClurg, executive director said, "Many families and individuals need legal advice, but do not have the financial means or know how to access it. This program will give them that opportunity".

Appointments can be made through Langley Family Services at 534-7921. For further information contact 228-5791.

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TRIUMF's triump - a U.S. delegation toured the UBC facility after their government announced its financial support of the unique project. They include (from left) TRIUMF designer Reg Reginald, U.S. Consul General Sam Fromowitz, Dr. Jean-Michel Poutissou, Dr. Craig Greenhill, U.S. Ambassador Thomas Niles, MLA Dan Peterson and Dr. Erich Vogt.

Peterson tours U.S. Ambassador

VANCOUVER - Langley M.L.A., Dan Peterson toured the U.S. Ambassador, Thomas Niles through TRIUMF, the University of British Columbia's particle physics lab this week.

Speaking in the legislature May 5, Peterson said, "The Ambassador was most impressed with the facility and was well acquainted with the KAON Factory proposal. Mr. Niles' visit coincided with the release of a U.S. government study endorsing our KAON Factory proposal."

The report sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and the National Science Foundation explored American participation in TRIUMF's proposed KAON factory and its possible impact on similar projects proposed by U.S. Laboratories.

The report characterizes the factory design as "a sound approach...with no major problems".

The report also notes that the KAON factory would make possible a broad range of important experiments that would challenge the presently accepted theory of the forces and particles of nature.

The proposed U.S. contribution of $90 million (Cdn.) to the project was determined to be "cost effective".

A West German government report on sub-atomic physics research contains a similar call for that country to "put first priority" on participation in Canada's TRIUMF-KAON project.

British Columbia and the federal government are currently carrying out an $11-million impact study that will determine whether Ottawa will help fund the upgrading of the TRIUMF facility to one which can produce kaons and other sub-atomic particles.

The ability to mass produce these particles will allow scientists at TRIUMF to carry out pure and applied research in at least seven separate areas of technology, including microelectronics, superconductors, software and robotics.

Among TRIUMF's successes are its remarkable pion cancer therapy and the positron emission tomograph (PET) scanner which can make detailed pictures of the living brain.

"This is a big boost for the government of British Columbia's TRIUMF project because prior to this report, the Kaon Factory faced substantial direct competition from other proposals for similar projects not just in the United States but from Europe as well," said Peterson.

"Now that TRIUMF has received this very strong U.S. endorsement and the major competitors have been set aside, the way is now clear for the world to participate in building the KAON Factory in Vancouver. This project is this government's number one economic development priority and the top item on our federal-provincial agenda. Some 19,000 direct and spin-off jobs will be created from coast to coast, especially here in B.C., and particularly in my constituency of Langley."

The government of B.C. is taking the lead with its $87-million commitment to the TRIUMF-KAON Project. This is truly a national laboratory, and now more than ever, the name TRIUMF says it all."

Nominations open for GVRD awards

BURNABY - Have you ever wanted to congratulate the hard-working recyclers in your community? This is your opportunity!

The increase in recycling activity in the Lower Mainland is largely due to the initiative and support of local individuals, organizations and industries who are committed to reducing garbage volumes while preserving the environment. Annually, the Greater Vancouver Regional District recognizes local recyclers who, through their actions, have made a significant contribution to the growth of recycling.

Here is your chance to nominate your favourite recycler for an award of recognition. Nominations will be accepted until May 19, 1989 for individuals, industries or community organizations who have helped to further recycling through example, education, implementation of programs or through lobbying for legislative changes.

Submit your nomination in a letter to: Recycling Awards, GVRD, 4330 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C. V5H 4G8. Indicate why you feel that your nominee (an individual, industry or community organization) should be recognized in this way, including some background information and a telephone number where they can be reached. Also include your name, address and telephone number.

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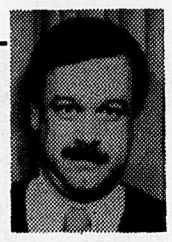

By RICKMAN B. GILLARD
B.C. Correspondent for Wineview

To some people the phenomenal interest in wine these days is a matter for concern. Fears are, that Canadians are just drinking too much of the product of the vine. Well, where do we stand in the world of wine drinkers?

The answer is, somewhere away down the line - but we're moving up fairly quickly. In the wine trade we're known as a "future contender".

But for generations many Canadians had felt it somewhat, decadent, to even have a glass of wine with their meal. But gradually and finally this stigma has all but disappeared. Wine has become a respectable dinner guest. But not just at meals, at any time really.

By the early 60's we are consuming just over 2 litres of wine per person per year. When the early seventies arrived we were drinking 4 litres of wine per capita. We had doubled in just a decade. But the explosion was just starting. By 1980 the full impact of our movement to the vineyards was being felt, because we had reached the 8 litre mark per person. This meant another doubling of our national wine consumption in the last decade. And that's just a start. By this year we should top 12 litres per capita.

But wait a minute! Before you get the impression we've turned into a nation of instant winos or you start to organize your own temperance chapter consider what other countries are doing.

At the top of the list for national wine consumption is Portugal at 84 litres per head. That's in excess of 7 times our rate. A close second place goes to Italy at 82 litres per capita and France at 81. To intimate we have room for growth is the proverbial understatement. We're still in the minors compared to those countries.

Our American neighbours to the south are sipping wine at virtually the same rate we are. What other countries drink more wine per capita than we do? The answer is, most. The only industrialized nations I know of that come in significantly lower than Canada are Japan and Brazil.

There's no question Canadians are quickly moving into the wine world but there seems to be no legitimate need for concern.

Even those 84 and 82 litre figures for Portugal and Italy translate to barely more than one glass of wine per person each day.

CBC open house for the family

VANCOUVER - On Sunday, May 14 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., everyone is invited to CBC British Columbia's 1989 open house.

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Arts festival highlights local talents

By TIM ATTWOOD

FORT LANGLEY - The Langley School of Fine Arts held a festival of the arts at Fort Langley Junior Secondary last weekend.

Among the many things to see at the fair was Carol Betts, turning out small vases, cups and bowls on her potters' wheel and Doug Morrison, wood carver, but the most unforgetable was Evelyn Roth's nylon zoo. The zoo was made up fo animals of the strangest sort including a massive whale and a Volskwagon van dressed up as ... well, I'm not sure.

Fair go'ers were treated to a violin performance by students of the Langley Community Music School. The musicians ranged in age from five to thirteen years. Even the youngest one has been playing for two years with the oldest up to seven. Kathryn Mester, who led the group, said they have only been playing together for about three weeks.

In addition to this performance, watch for them in this year's Langley Days parade.

Legion holds smorg

ALDERGROVE - This month's Legion Smorg will be held on Friday, May 12. The menu is a mouth watering baked ham, potatoes with all the trimmings. Dinner starts at 5:30 sharp.

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Ideal weather draws out happy walkers

LANGLEY - Another Langley Walk is now history. The 1989 version, which was the 27th annual event, was held on Sunday, May 7 in ideal walking weather. As a result, 1,156 took advantage of the opportunity to see some of south Langley's countryside.

Registration began at 10 a.m. with the official start at 11 consisting of City Mayor Joe Lopushinsky and Walk Chairman Ann Butcher holding the starting line tape until the 78 Fraser Highlanders 3-gun musket firing signalled the commencement. Cyclists, joggers, and walkers then streamed out of City Park on either the 12.7 mile (20.4 km) long walk or the 5.6 mile (9 km) short walk.

Along the lined route, volunteers from the Observe and Report Patrol controlled traffic at key intersections and assisted at the checkpoints. Concessions were also available at these same locations. St. John's Ambulance staff were on hand for any medical problem.

Back at the base at City Park, the Frontiersmen controlled the parking throughout the day. Kerry Bysouth, former facility manager at the two Langley arenas, once again did an excellent job of informing the participants throughout the day. School bands from Mountain and Aldergrove Secondary Schools provided entertainment for those completing the walk.

Lillian Williams was the oldest walker once again in 1989. The 87 year old completed the Short Walk and will have her name engraved on the Jack Anderson Memorial Trophy. Tom Jackson, 77, was the oldest to complete the Long Walk.

The Smiths, with 19 members, were the largest family to participate, with the Foss Family (15 in all) coming second. Participation by the TOPS organizations was low in 1989 because many were away at a confverence. Local 2800, with 8, just nosed out Local 1491 (7).

Douglas Park had the highest particpation amongst the elementary schools and Brookswood Secondary repeated as champion of the secondary schools.

These six trophies will be presented to the winners at a June City Council meeting.

The Langley Walk relies heavily on many volunteers. Bill Dunstall organized the ORP along the route. Herb Mitchum manned the St. John's Ambulance base and coordinated the other medical volunteers. George Creamer's Frontiersmen again did a great job. The Highlanders added color to the walk start. The Fort Langley Lions assisted with registration as did several other volunteers. Council, commission, and staff from both Langleys handed out crests to finishers throughout the afternoon. The Walk Committee wishes to thank these and all others who gave up some of their Sunday to assist.

Muskets blast into the sky, Sunday, to mark the official start of the Langley Walk - a tradition that will never die as long as people turn out in great numbers and with such enthusiasm.

Mill Lake boardwalk sought

MATSQUI - Council examined the feasibility of constructing a boardwalk on Mill Lake. The boardwalk would connect the trail system on the west side, to the property on the east.

The original plan was to fill in the marsh area extending the existing park. A boardwalk would be constructed, along with an island to be used as a rest spot.

Some area residents are worried, however, that council is going back on their word. The Neilson family donated land to the municipality with the understanding it would be used to expand the existing park. Neilson said council seems to be planning constructing a boardwalk as an alternative to extending the park.

Council still plans on extending the park, but soil height may not be brought up as high as previously indicated. Island construction is on hold indefinitely. Latest plans call for construction of a gazebo, instead of an island. Tests show the on-site soil is unacceptable due to the high silt content. Trucking in soil would substantially increase costs.

Alderman Friesen argued this, saying the municipality could stockpile fill on the site as it became available. Friesen added, "We could put the word out to local contractors, we are looking for fill in that area."

Projected boardwalk construction costs are $4.40 per lineal foot. That figure includes everything from pilings to handrails (including gazebo). These costs can be offset by using some used material currently available.

Council voted in favor of postponing the issue until more information is gathered, and costs better pinpointed.

In other business, council turned down Len Reddicopp's application for RM-60 zoning at 31400 Old Yale Road. The change would have allowed construction of a multi-unit residential in the area.

Council quashed the application, saying it would conflict with area housing and produce unacceptable levels of traffic. Council did approve, in principle, a re-zoning to RS-1, one unit residential, pending water and sewer extensions.

Seniors dance Hawaiian

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - Dandelions - Who needs them? Could we get a little beastie to eat them up?

Travelling around the residential streets of Aldergrove it's nice to see tidy lawns and lovely flower beds - but most discouraging for those who try so hard to beautify the town, to find the occasional ones who seem to be growing dandelions as a cash crop.

Friday evening bridge was enjoyable, ten tables in play. Prize winners were Ruth Erickson Audrey Beland and Ann (didn't get her last name). Draw prize won by Vi and Ellen, who got the hidden prize.

Don't forget the Elk's Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast on Sunday May 14. Saturday is the Elk's golf tournament.

Seventy-four dancers came to Wednesday's Band practice. Audrey Preston of Aldergrove was welcomed as a first time attender.

Spot dance winners were Evelyn Johnson and Andy Keay. Prizes went to Dave Lockhart and Barney Goble. Everyone had a good time.

Saturday dance was a bit larger with eight-five attending.

Rose Johnson celebrated a birthday. Myrt and Pete Wressler from Richmond and Edna and Murray LaBish and Abe and Anne Letkman from Aldergrove were welcomed. Door prizes went to Eleanor Anderson and Ron Metteal.

Other prizes were won by Stella Jackson and Hazel Peterson.

Spot dance winners Jean Petruk, Georgina Onstine, Ben Garbet and Irene Rasmusson. Decks of cards were given for spot dance prizes by Langley Casino. Nice gesture.

A date to keep in mind is Saturday, May 13: a Hawaiian Dance at the OAP hall. Come in your bright colors and leis.

Fifteen people attended the Carpet Bowling on Thursday, lots of fun and laughs. One team won all three games.

The Choral Group have been invited to New Vista, a Seniors Home in Burnaby on Tuesday evening. It's a nice place to entertain and we are always so well appreciated there.

The general meeting of the OAP held Friday was not very well attended. A most interesting talk on "Lifeline" was given by Stella Kirk from the Langley Hospital. People living alone could certainly benefit by this device. Anyone wishing information could call 533-6412. Kirk is the Lifeline program manager.

A report given on the decrease in membership in the O.A.P. brought a remark during the social hour on some members thinking they don't get anything for their $5. membership fee. I may tramp on someone's toes by saying this, but my idea of joining a club is not to see what you can get out of it but rather what you can put into it. Ten years ago when I went to a meeting at the hall, to join the OAP organization I overheard a lady in front of me say "I've come to join your club. What can I do to help?" That in my opinion is what it's all about.

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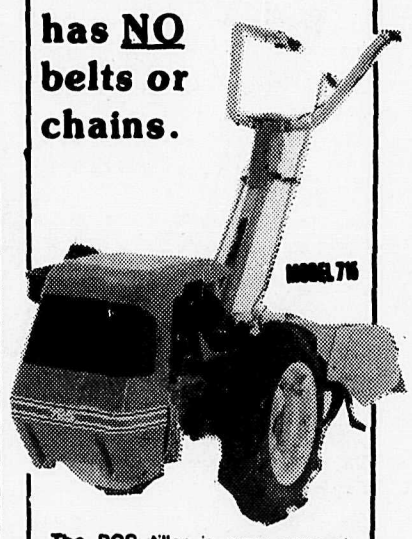

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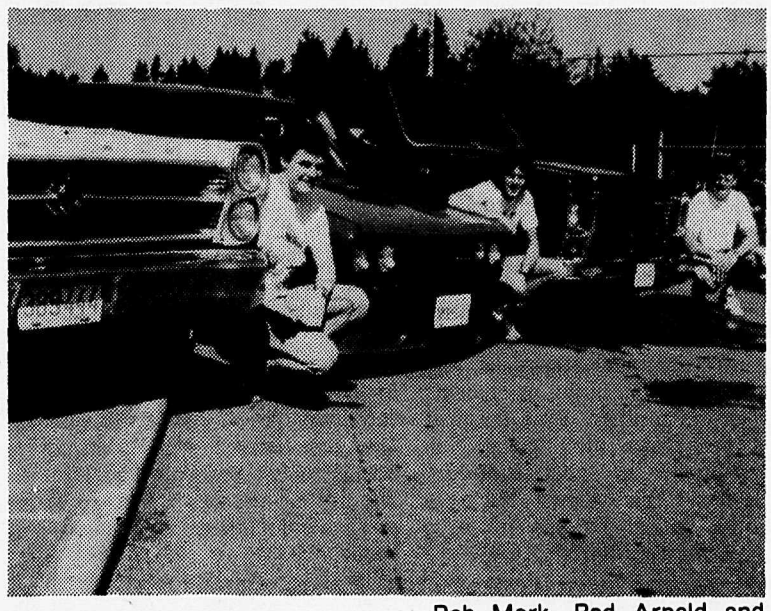

Rob Mark, Rod Arnold and Joe Wright show off three of D.W. Poppy's five-car team entry in the second annual D.W. Poppy Street Rod Show.

Car buffs prepare for show

LANGLEY - The first major automotive event of the season promises a gathering of 250 cars for the "Street Rod" meet, Sunday, May 14 at the D.W. Poppy Secondary playing fields.

There will be customized, modified and restored vehicles, representing 26 clubs and up to 20 school teams. Poppy principal, Dale Halcrow explained that 14 school teams of five cars each, have confirmed their attendance. It will run from noon til 4:30 p.m.

Poppy's stage band and jazz choir will entertain and several radio and TV stations are expected, too.

Halcrow says the meet will focus on the automotive program at Poppy, and proceeds from the $3 admission fee will go towards equipping the school program.

Education tied to world of work

LANGLEY - Helping students make the jump from school to the workplace is the goal of a special two day conference organized by the Langley School Board.

The conference, Education, Schools and the World of Work, is to be held Thursday and Friday, May 18 and 19 at the Langley Conference Centre, 20381 - 66 Avenue.

Langley School Board Trustee, Bruce Barnes is a recognized speaker and program developer in this area and has spearheaded the development of the conference. Speakers from across Canada and the U.S. will present their information to educators, business people, parents and students interested in the future of career education opportunities for students.

"Our goal is to bring various groups of people together to examine solutions to improve the transition of young people from school into the workplace," said Barnes. "We'd like to provide as much up-to-date information on the career development situation in our information workshops. We will also draft policy suggestions in our process sessions to pass on to decision makers in government."

"We've even set a lower fee to encourage parents and student leaders from our community to attend," said Barnes.

The event is funded by the federal and provincial governments. For more information, please call the Langley Conference Centre, at 530-6696.

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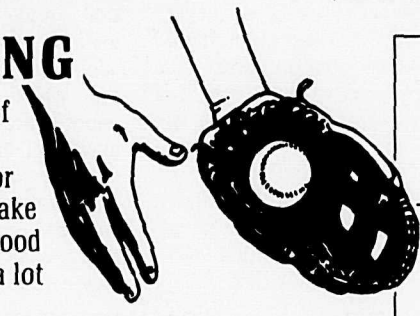

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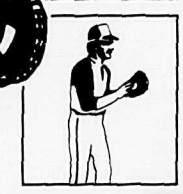

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LANGLEY - The Canada Employment Centre for Students opened its doors on May 1, for the summer. Since then, they have been very busy taking employers orders and registering students. The response from employers has been very positive, but there is a need for more students who are looking for full-time work right now.

Ron Stare, student placement officer supervisor, says the situation seems quite positive right now for students who are willing to do a variety of jobs. The staff are hoping that more students will come in to register so they can start filling more jobs, and that employers will not have to look elsewhere to fill their jobs.

Jobs can range in length from the whole summer to a few hours. There are a variety of jobs availalbe, including work in retail outlets, offices, social service organizations, hotels, banks, gas stations, manufacturing, nurseries, and for homeowners.

As a part of the federal Canada Employment Centre, one of the tasks of the student centre is to act as a referral service between students and employers. They also try to help students with job searching skills, provide information to the general public, do general information sessions, and to promote the hiring of students wherever possible. Even the staff at the centre are students, all engaged in post-secondary Studies. This allows them to better understand and relate to those they are trying to help.

The centre's services are free to employers and students alike. In order to be truly effective, the centre relies on the support of the local media, businesses, and community organizations.

If you are a student or an employer, the staff at the Canada Employment Centre for Students encourage you to contact them. They are located at No. 13 - 20555 - 56th Avenue in Langley. The office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information, phone 534-8584.

Horsemen prepare trek to States

ALDERGROVE - Wagons Ho! The celebration of the century! B.C. horsemen are joining in a salute to Washington State's centennial. Wagoneers and outriders of the B.C. Wagon Train will be leaving Aldergrove Lake Regional Park, May 25 at 9 a.m. and arriving in Olympia, Washington, June 17 for the Grand Parade.

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Lions to maintain weekly bingo

ALDERGROVE - At a recent meeting of the Aldergrove Lions directors, after a long and exhaustive study, it was decided to recommend to the club membership that we continue the weekly bingo. Due to the new regulations imposed on us, Lions have been running at a loss, and pay-out being based on attendance of 70 people, and our actual attendance has been in the range of 55 to 60. To subsidize the bingo, some of our charitable donations have suffered.

The membership felt that by running the bingo each week we were also fulfilling a useful purpose, as many of our patrons were senior citizens. However, if we are to continue we shall have to look at our present formula for prizes, and in some cases we may have to make a slight reduction. We would like to thank our many faithful patrons and assure them we shall continue as long as it is possible.

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Local horsewomen graduate

By MARILYN GREGORY

LANGLEY - Forty-five wonderful people gathered at the Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Association, 6918 - 232 Street on May 5 to hear Lelia Sponsel and Susan Oliver from Ottawa give a hands on workshop emphasizing several important aspects of a therapeutic riding program. Lelia and Susan are certified Cantra (Canadian Therapeutic Riding Association) examiners and lecturers. This stimulating and informative workshop was well received and people came from several areas of British Columbia.

On Saturday, six candidates took the Cantra Technical exams administered by Sponsel and Oliver. The candidates taking the written and practical exam were: Margaret Rigby of Langley, Ann Jolliffee of Langley, Wendy Elliott of Langley, Arlaine Holmes of Vancouver, Marilyn Powell of Langley and Thea Geese of Maple Ridge.

All of the above are instructors at V.T.E.A. Riders and volunteers once again helped in this endeavor and V.T.E.A. thank all involved.

Airport controversy at idle

MURRAYVILLE - And the Langley airport controversy continues.

Norm Severide, a retired Langley lawyer, was back at township council Monday night, and this time he brought a petition with him. Signed by 511 Langley city residents and 369 from the township. All opposing a proposed new flight runway at the airport.

City residents are beginning to take strong sides on the issue. People jeer their neighbors. According to Severide, groups opposed to the airport expansion include Langley Family Services, parents of students from Langley Prairie Fundamental school, and the congregation of St. Andrew's Anglican church.

The "quality of life" is at stake, said Severide.

But there were people speaking in favor, too. Private pilot Shawn McKay brought his own petition. Four hundred names. And he spoke enthusiastically about jobs, business and industry, and revenue for local governments which would be generated by a thriving airport. Two-hundred pilots make the local airport their home base.

Gordon Pearce of Aldergrove also spoke flowingly about the need for a new runway. Pearce, a former RCAF flight commander and flight instructor, explained how people from all walks of life may take an interest in flying and obtain their private pilots license. Investment at Langley airport totals $15-million, Pearce said, with 160 jobs and a $3.8-million payroll at stake. The proposed new runway is badly needed, he said. Pearce still flies out of the airport and serves on the airport advisory committee.

Langley city's chamber of commerce is supporting the same view.

And then there are people like Anne Gustafson who would like to do away with the airport altogether. It interferes with her entertaining, she told councilors.

"Why degrade Langley with an airport?" she asked. "Why pollute the air?"

To this, there were moans and groans from the visitors gallery.

"Everything in the Langley municipality is expanding ... hopefully," said Mayor John Beales. "Why not the airport?" Beales is clearly frustrated.

It is still a Mexican standoff as far as council is concerned, with three in favor and three against.

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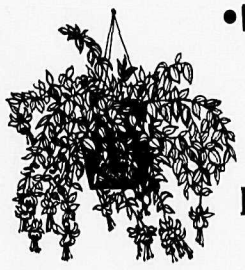

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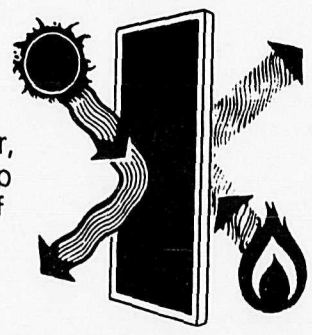

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PLANNING FAILS TO DRUM UP MUCH INTEREST

By TIM ATTWOOD

LANGLEY - Empty chairs were the norm at the GVRD's transportation public meeting, held in the Civic Centre, May 4. Only a handful of politicians, media people and general public showed up to hear the GVRD and make suggestions.

A task force has been assembled to examine the transportation needs of the lower mainland as we approach the year 2001. The population in the Greater Vancouver area has doubled in the past 30 years, yet no transportation study has been done since 1950. Since that time new problems have developed and will continue to increase unless something is done, said GVRD officials.

A study in 1986 showed 14 percent of the population were 65 or older. That number will increase to sixteen percent by 1996. The needs of this group could be better served by improving transportation facilities through better service for the disabled, easier access to public transit, and longer green lights at intersections and crosswalks are being considered.

Ever increasing traffic volumes will occur as population growth south of the Fraser River is expected to increase by 47 percent by the year 2001.

Unless measures are taken to improve travel between Vancouver and out-lying areas by 1996, 25 percent more commuters will be on the road. This translates into a 12 percent reduction in current rush hour speeds, resulting in a 20 percent increase in travel time to work from inside the city. A trip from Langley to downtown Vancouver will take 35 percent longer.

Some solutions are co-ordinated urban planning between Lower Mainland communities, encouraging higher-density construction that could be better served by rapid transit. Also, more road construction with extensive widening, some existing roads could become one-way providing more lanes, and bus lanes should be implemented. Traffic signals along major routes will be synchronized, providing more consistent traffic flow.

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The construction of the Cassiar Connector, scheduled to begin shortly, will greatly improve travel along Highway One. Other possibilities are the addition of a Skytrain line from the Cassiar Connector into downtown and a third crossing of Burrard Inlet, either by Skytrain track or tunnel (depending on which is cost effective). Re-opening rail lines previously used for freight, establishing a commuter rail system between Vancouver, Coquitlam and Richmond with possible links to rest of valley are possible. Traffic conditions, along Highway 99 may be improved by adding a second tube to the George Massey tunnel. A bus lane may be installed on both highways.

WHAT'S IN IT FOR LANGLEY-ALDERGROVE?

Better bus service, for one, is promised locally. Langley's transit service is up for review this summer. Upcoming changes could be a tightening of schedules by adding more buses, reducing waiting times, and a connector bus from Cloverdale to White Rock, eliminating the need to travel to Whalley first. All traffic lights in Langley city would be synchronized, especially around Willowbrook and Langley Mall, along with continued widening of 200 Street to the freeway and grade separation of rail crossings over roads, especially on the bypass. The possibility is for another interchange to Highway One to take traffic away from 200 Street and locations being considered are 208 and 217 Street.

City Alderman Merv Hunter, expressed his disappointment over the poor turnout. About a dozen people were in attendance. The next meeting will be held at the Surrey Inn, May 10.

Elks to host Mother's Day pancake 'do'

ALDERGROVE - All are invited to the Elk's 21st annual Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast, Sunday, May 14, 8 a.m. to noon, at the Elk's Hall.

All you can eat of pancakes, sausages, orange juice and coffee for the price of $3 adult or $1.50 child is the menu. All proceeds go to local charities.

Rezoning finds little opposition

By TIM ATTWOOD

MATSQUI - Willie and Margaret Goldbeck's application to have their property at 2034 Townline Road re-zoned from Agricultural (A-1) to Industrial (M-3), received some opposition from area residents.

At a public hearing held April 17 Rob Muller and Henry Hoater addressed council. While neither of the two opposed the zone change, Muller was worried his taxes would increase substantially. Hoater said he did not want to look at brick walls from his window and asked council to require some sort of landscaping or tree planting to be done.

Mayor Dave Kandal, in his reply told Hoater, "It is not municipal policy to ask for a buffer zone when the properties involved did not border each other." Replying to Muller's comments, Kandal said he could not promise his taxes would not go up in future. However, his assessment would be based on the residential value of his land, not the "potential" industrial value.

The proposed re-zoning was approved by council.

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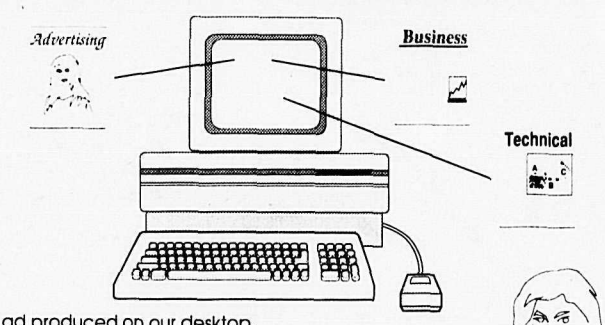

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- R.R.S.P. contributions will remain at the lesser of $7,500 or 20 percent of earned income for 1990 for those NOT in an employer's pension plan, and $3,500 or 20 percent of earned income for those who are. Contribution limits were to increase to $10,500 in 1990.

This is a significant set back for those of us struggling to provide for a secure retirement. A computer analysis which takes into account the effects of inflation, on both income needs and the ability to invest money in future makes this especially apparent. Consistent and prudent Long term savings are required to accumulate a sufficient BUNDLE on which to retire.

TAX TIPS:

1) Pension income: This is the last year retirees will be able to contribute pension income from O.A.S., C.P.P. or company plans to R.R.S.P. Why not take advantage of this one last chance by forming a NON-RRSP INCOME FIRST? (see Focus on Finance, April 20, 1989, or write c-o The Star).

2) Pension rollovers. From 1989 through 1994, retirees can transfer up to $6,000 in annual pension income to a spousal R.R.S.P. Do this to NOT only defer, but SAVE tax dollars by splitting income with a lower tax-bracket spouse.

3) The Budget means you MUST earn a better return on your RRSP investments. It also means you can ill afford to take unnecessary risk. Many people can keep all of their investments totally guaranteed and achieve their goals. Seek a better rate of return, ongoing competent advice and employ these tax tips.

4) Do both spouses qualify for the Pension Income Tax credit? A simple shift of income to qualifying forms of pension CAN put tax dollars back in your pocket.

5) Aim for each spouse to have equal retirement incomes to give you the highest after-tax income.

6) TRY to target the lower income spouse as the saver and the higher income spouse as the spender. You WANT to end up with equal incomes at retirement.

7) Ensure your investments are positioned correctly for tax purposes. If you own both interest bearing deposits (Canada Savings Bond, G.I.C.'s, Term Deposits) AND Mutual Funds, shelter your interest bearing deposits in your RRSP, while holding your mutual funds outside of RRSP where they qualify for the Dividend Tax Credit or $100,000 Capital Gain exemption.

For more information on how these changes affect you, or how you can save money and-or reduce the tax you pay. Mr. Webb is available for appointments. Call 533-1540 weekdays, 9 a.m. through 5 p.m.

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College librarian publishes valley bibliography of reference works

ABBOTSFORD - Students of Fraser Valley history, geography, economics and culture will be able to find information more readily using a new publication called "The Fraser Valley: A Bibliography". The bibliography contains 800 books, magazine articles, and theses about the Fraser Valley from the collections of the Fraser Valley College library and the Fraser Valley Regional Library. It was compiled by Anne Knowlan, coordinator of public services for the Fraser Valley College.

"The bibliography arose out of a need to provide Fraser Valley College students with information about the varied and complex history of the region in which they live," says Knowlan. The work soon expanded to include the geography, economics, culture, education, and social life of the area.

The materials available in the two libraries determined the subject areas covered by the bibliography. The Fraser River, the Fraser Valley, and valley communities from Hope to Maple Ridge contain the majority of the listings. Other headings of regional interest include prisons, the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association and, of course, floods. A look under recreation reveals books on hiking, canoeing, biking, crosscountry skiing, and plant identification in the Fraser Valley. The section on Sto:lo people is especially useful for native students. "A lot has been written about the Sto:lo nation, but it has not been that accessible," says Knowlan.

The bibliography also contains an alphabetical index arranged by author and title and attractive line drawings by former FVC graphics student Veronica Isaak, who also designed the publication.

Although the bibliography was originally intended for students, Knowlan thinks it will be useful for teachers, researchers, librarians and anyone interested in the Fraser Valley.

"The Fraser River: A Bibliography" is available for $9.95 from the Fraser Valley College library. In Chilliwack call 792-0025; in Abbotsford, 853-7441.

Crisis line is on solid ground

LANGLEY - Richard Kramer, Langley Family Services crisis line supervisor, announced today tht because of the response from Langley residents, the crisis line will now be able to operate as planned during the busy summer months. There was some concern earlier that the service would have to be cancelled because of a shortage of volunteers.

"I cannot thank the Langley community enough for their response to my call for volunteers. There are many people whose lives will benefit from this caring attitude," said Kramer. He further added that while he is pleased with the number of volunteers available for now, there is always a need for more people to be trained to work the Crisis Line.

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Peer counselling promoted as new values tool

By RAE PURCELL

LANGLEY - Peer counselling. What is it and how does it fit into the school system?

Wendy MacKinlay, of the counselling department of Mountain Secondary and Brenda LeClair, program consultant for behaviour, addressed issue at the general meeting of the Langley School Board on May 1.

LeClair stated that May 5 kicked off the first session training elementary and secondary counsellors and teachers. They could earn themselves a certificate from the University of Victoria valued at $475 towards further training in that city.

LeClair pointed out to the board that the name 'peer counsellor' is probably a misnomer as children are not replacing counsellors. Students and young people are used as 'peer support' people and at the elementary level, 'children helping children'. It's a concept that identifies and trains young people to work with other students who may need support in a variety of ways: Students who are often overlooked by the system, withdrawn or shy in social situations or the 'new kid on the block' who just moved in from another school. She mentioned that prime candidates for 'peer support' are new grade 8 students who are feeling quite disjointed and are having difficulty adjusting to secondary schools; students with special needs; students who are frustrated academically or students who have experienced a change in family structure.

The activity is part of the guidance and counselling program in the district and has been operating for the past year and a half in the secondary schools. This year, the groundwork has been laid for peer counselling in several elementary schools. Students from grades one to seven took part in courses on self-management, training in inter-personal skills; how to communicate and how to deal with negative emotions and communicate them in a positive manner without making enemies; how to resolve conflict; how to solve problems. The success of the program has already evidenced itself in the playground where youngsters utilizing these methods are resolving disputes in a natural and healthy fashion. Some schools have desingated 'playground managers' who have been trained in resolving conflict.

MacKinlay showed a film clip from a local TV station which showed how the students' council and students from a Langley school were dealing with the problems of alcohol and drug abuse among the school population. Three students who had been trained by Langley Family Services in effective communication skills were put together with two students who had been involved with drugs and alcohol (one of them the president of the student's council) and a core program was initiated at the school. MacKinlay stressed the fact that although we tend to think of 'peer pressure' as being a negative force, that the interaction of 'peer to peer' can be extremely positive and from these highly successful beginnings, the Counter Attack program in the schools is presently run by the student's councils. She also pointed out to the board that the focus is on preventative and developmental counselling intervention, rather than 'crisis' intervention which tend to be often involving overlapping agencies.

The first annual regional 'Peer Counselling Conference' was held at Mountain School two weeks ago with counsellors from West Vancouver, North Vancouver, the Gulf Islands and Chilliwack exchanging ideas and suggestions.

She summed up the presentation with the statement that "things look good: past, present and future."

Peer Counsellors at Mountain Secondary organized a special project for the Terry Fox Caner Research Fund.

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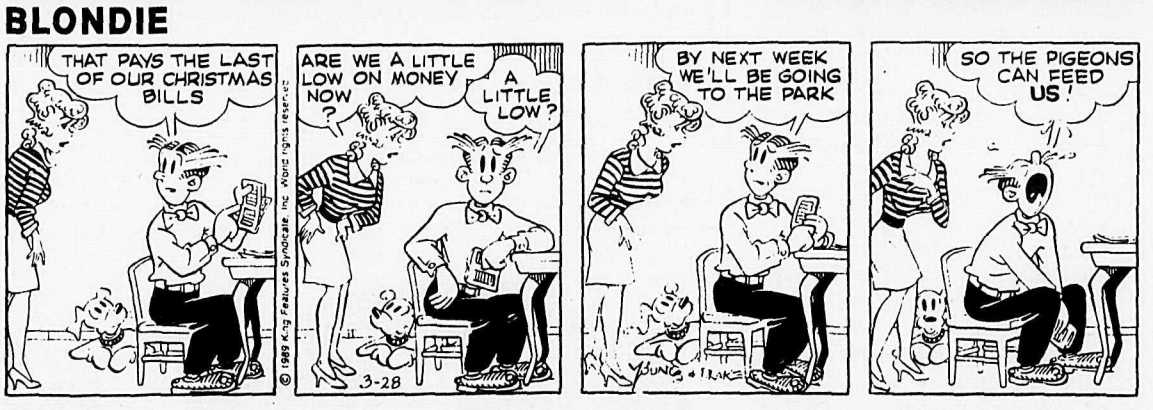

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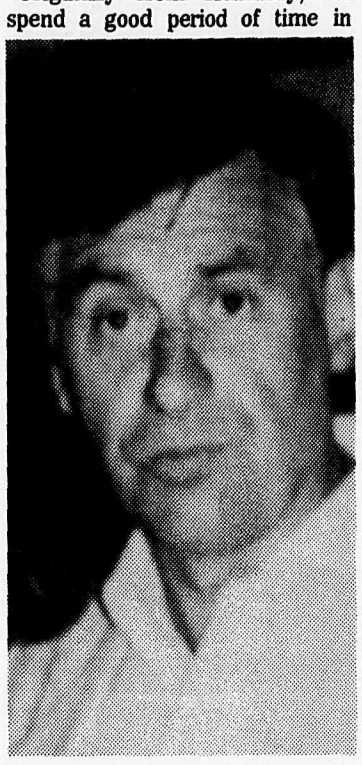
Professor suggests how to learn with confidence

By TIM ATTWOOD

LANGLEY - The "Learning with confidence" seminar recently held at Brookswood Senior Secondary school was brought to a close by Gary Phillips. A professor at a university in Seattle, Phillips is also retained as a consultant with the Langley school district.

Originally from Kentucky, he spend a good period of time in Chicago, where he was both a probation officer and high school principal in a high school where armed guards walked the hallways. Phillips says Canada's education system is much better than the States'. The United States have created the perfect system for teaching illiteracy, he contended.



Gary Phillips says we should live and learn, and always challenge ourselves.

The message behind Phillips' inspiring half hour lecture was, "we find what we look for." One can get trapped into their surroundings, as he puts it (The trail looks the same to every sled dog except the one in front). He stressed the importance of learning throughout life.

As an example of what a change can do he spoke of a black boy he adopted while living in Chicago. "I was just sitting at home one night when the boy showed up and said "Mr. Phillips you're my principal and my probation officer, want to be my dad?'"

The same boy still lives in Chicago, but today he has two university degrees, and he tied for first in his class. Phillips said, "It does not mean I am a super-parent, it just shows what breaking out of a rut can do for you."

Phillips concluded by saying "Everyone wants three things out of life. Our work should go well, we should always have someone to love, and a hope that tomorrow will be better than today. I salute you all!"

Murky water damages fish run

MURRAYVILLE - A group of conservationists have complained to civic officials here about environmental damage caused to a fish hatchery on the Little Campbell River.

On Monday, April 10, at about 11:30 in the morning, the water level in the river suddenly rose dramatically, and became very muddy, the Semiahmoo Fish and Game Club explains.

Club member Bob Oswald investigated, and discovered that the turbulent waters originated at a Langley municipal gravel pit on 200 Street.

"It was an accident," says township administrator, Jim Godfrey. "When municipal crews attempted to release the built-up water (in the pit), slowly, the dam collapsed."

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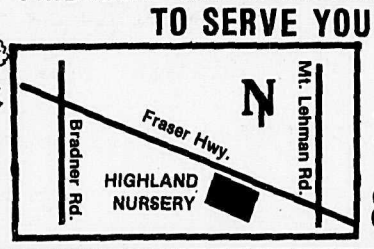

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Frances McRae, head nurse at LMH's pediatrics department, accepted a donation of two Medela breast pumps from LaLeche League reps Darlene Stradling and Patti Schanber (holding 19 month old Daniel Schanber), last week.

League promotes mother's milk

LANGLEY - Thanks to a recent fundraising event, the La Leche League groups of Surrey Daytime and Aldergrove-Langley donated two Medela manual breast pumps to Langley Memorial Hospital.

The pumps will help new mothers relieve breast engorgement which is fairly commom a few days after childbirth. Once the excess milk is expressed, the baby can latch onto the breast more easily and breastfeeding gets off to an enjoyable start.

The pumps will also be used by mothers of pre-maturely born infants. Research shows that milk from mothers of "premies" adjusts to meet their special needs. The immunities in the milk protect their babies from illnesses to which premies are especially vulnerable. These mothers feel less stressed when they know they are providing their premies with superior nourishment. The pumps also help keep up the mother's milk supply until the baby is able to nurse directly at the breast.

Anyone who's pregnant or nursing and wants to know more about breastfeeding, please call La Leche League at 228-0766 for the leader's number in your area or Darlene at 856-0072.

Nurses call strike vote

BURNABY - Stonewalling by employers has led the B.C. Nurses' Union to schedule a province-wide strike vote May 17 for more than 17,000 nurses in 144 hospitals and other facilties across the province.

"The Health Labour Relations Association forced this action by refusing to deal seriously with the legitimate concerns of nurses," BCNU president Pat Savage declared as the vote was announced, April 20.

"The employers' position is virtually unchanged after 19 bargaining days. HLRA says the union exaggerates its members' concerns and doesn't represent them accurately. A strike vote seems the only way to demonstrate how determined nurses are about the need for major improvements in the health care system.

"We are in the fourth year of a crisis nursing shortage, and our employers and the provincial government cannot ignore it any longer," said Savage.

She emphasized that BCNU is ready to resume negotiations after the vote, but cautioned that HLRA must make constructive proposals.

The two sides have settled only five minor language issues in 19 days of bargaining since Feb. 20. The nurses' contract expired March 31, 1989.

April was great for Thrift Shop fundraising

By EVELYN UNDERWOOD

ALDERGROVE - The regular monthly meeting of the Thrift Shop Solciety was held at the OAP Hall with 13 people present.

April was our best month of the past year. Thank you to all our customers, to those who donated and to workers.

We donated $500. to the Aldergrove Secondary School Music Society. Good luck in your competitions.

We will be putting a float into the Festival Days Parade this year. Participants and ideas welcome.

We apologize for any inconvenience caused by the shop being closed May 8. We have changed to summer stock and distributed our winter clothes elsewhere.

Last weekend I was in Penticton representing equestrian competitors in the B.C. Games for the Disabled. It promises to be a great opportunity for disabled athletes to compete and have fun. It runs from July 6 to 9 and includes motor soccer, swimming, shooting, basketball, cycling and riding, to mention just a few. All disabled athletes are invited to attend. For more information please call 856-7680.

Our next meeting will be June 5, 2 p.m. at the O.A.P. hall.

'Mother of the year'

LANGLEY - Willowbrook centre is presenting the second annual "Mother of the Year" pageant, Saturday, May 13 at 1 p.m.

Entry forms were distributed throughout the Langley area schools asking kids of all ages to enter their Mom in the pageant by writing an essay 75 words or less as to why their Mom should be "Mother of the Year" in Langley. Over 200 entries have been received.

Langley township's Mayor John Beales and the City of Langley's Mayor Joe Lopushinsky will assist with the presentation to the winners along with the pageant M.C. from Star FM.

Langley parents invited to meetings

LANGLEY - If your child is age four to seven, plan to attend one of Langley School District's information meetings on the dual entry system and ungraded primary program. Meetings will take place on Tuesday, May 16 at Noel Booth Elementary, 20202 - 35 Ave., Langley and Thursday, May 18 at Langley Meadows Elementary, 2244 Willoughby Way.

Both meetings start at 7 p.m. For more information, call Langley School District at 534-7891.

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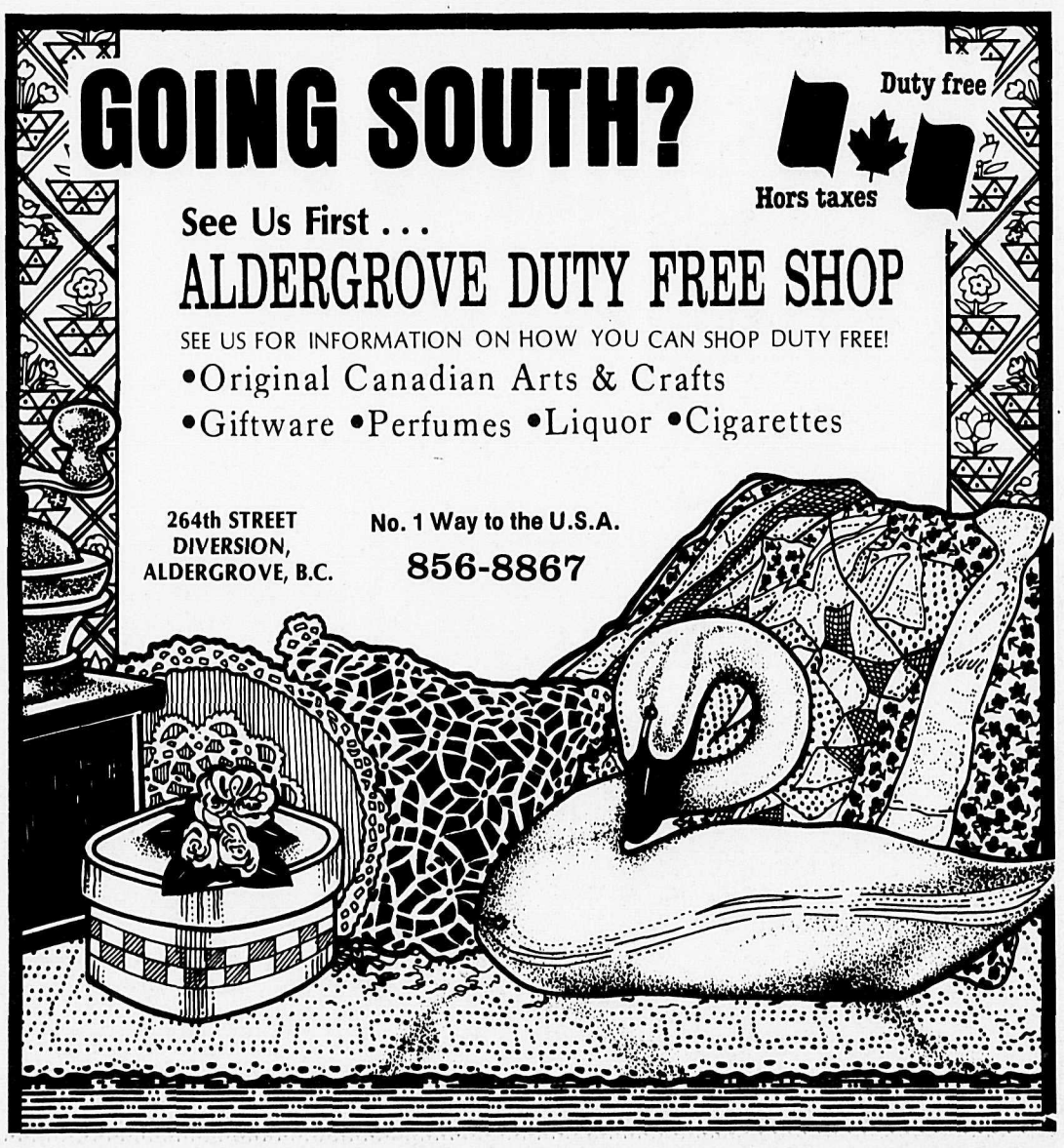

Matsqui Prairie gets $6.1-million project

MATSQUI - In the largest project funded to date under the federal-provincial agriculture agreement, over $4.6-million in assistance will go towards a $6.1-million drainage project in the Matsqui Prairie area.

The project is expected to increase farm cash receipts to area farmers by $2-million annually by the year 2000. It will benefit about 2,400 hectares (6,000 acres) of farmland.

The District of Matsqui will contribute $1.5 million to the two-year project.

The project will improve the drainage of farmland in the area. The capacity of the existing pump stations will be increased while both the grade and capacity of main channels and secondary ditches will be improved. A system of lift pumps and control structures will be installed throughout the prairie to distribute irrigation water from the Fraser River during the growing season.

Register now for perinatal class

LANGLEY - The Langley Family Services Perinatal Program is currently accepting applications for September.

If you are a pregnant or parenting teen wishing to return to school, and have on-site infant day care, please contact Sheila Davidson at 534-7921 or Betty Stark at 856-2521.

Lions sponsor horse

LANGLEY - Roy Patriquin, a volunteer with the Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Association, attended the Cedar Hills Lions club dinner meeting in Surrey at the Strawberry Hill hall.

Patriquin gave a presentation of the VTEA to the club members on the workings and future plans of the association and answered various questions presented to him by the members.

The Lions agreed to sponsor a horse in the program for one year. This is the sponsor of Tnaya who has been in the program for four years and is well liked by the riders. Tnaya is used a lot in the program.

Anyone interested in sponsoring a horse for a year or helping in any other way with the program is asked to call Agnes McCorquodale, president of the VTEA at 888-5467.

Democrats choose

By DAVID HOCKIN

LANGLEY - The Langley Provincial Riding Association of the New Democratic Party held its annual general meeting at Douglas Hall on March 22.

Surrey Mayor Bob Bose, who was to have been the guest speaker was unable to attend.

At the conclusion of the election of the new executive, past president George Lakusta was given a round of applause for his efforts to build the grass roots organization during his tenure in office.

The newly elected president of the constituency, Charles Bradford assured Lakusta his efforts would bear fruit. With that the president called upon all New Democrats to "speak out".

"The time has come for New Democrats everwhere to speak out on the issues of the day. Time to be a visible, voiceful alternative to old ideas. Now is the time to present ourselves not only as opposed to the excesses and abuses of the powers that be but to be people with solutions to the problems that beset us all."

The new executive are as follows: president - Charles Bradford, vice-president - Ron Driscoll, treasurer - Cas Bjorknas, provincial delegate - Lynda Morgan, membership secretary - Marge Ross, organizer - Kathleen Bjorknas, local affairs - Renee Poley, publicity & education - David Hockin, and social convenor - Jenette Lakusta.

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

Several months ago while I was working at a local social welfare office I met, and fell in love with, a former prisoner who had been in jail for robbing his boss. I was quite content to spend the rest of my life with him when he asked me to marry him. At the end of April I received a phone call from his former girl friend who had lived with him before he went to prison. She told me that before he stole from his boss he had taken every penny she had and then left her flat broke. She warned me that he would do the same to me and I would be sorry. Do you think I should believe her or trust my boy friend?

Signed: Trying to trust.

Dear Trying,

It might be wise to meet this woman face to face and then try to decide if she was telling you the truth. After all, maybe she is bitter about her old boy friend for other reasons and is now trying to ruin his chances for happiness with you. You may be making a mistake by hurrying into a marriage with this man, so make sure that you truly trust him before you take the final step.

Dear Annabelle,

I was thinking about all those train accidents we have been hearing about and my old grandad had a theory that because most of the damage is done to the first and last passenger cars on a train, you just take the first and the last cars off. Simple, what? I am sending a copy of this letter to Federal finance minister, Michael Wilson to help him deal with his VIA Rail problem. I often wonder why my grandad never got rich. Do you think this will save a lot of trouble with trains?

Signed: Old number 63.

Dear Old,

Your grandad certainly had a keen sense of logic. Too bad he never got rich. Did he ever consider going into politics? He certainly sounds to me like the kind of man who should be in Victoria now helping out the present government. Need we ask for more? I'll say. Trust me.

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

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51-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

Are you hurting? God cares and so do we. The Christian Life Assembly Singles Society invites you to our weekly meeting at the Christian Life Assembly, 21277 - 56 Ave., Langley. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. **530-7344.** 21-tf

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

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

Old Time dances. Aldergrove OAP Hall, 273 St. Every Saturday, 8 p.m. 37-tf

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Alderhaven Tenants Association will be holding their Spring Tea & Bake Sale on May 13th from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. $1.00 admission. 17-3

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

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

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

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

Community Events

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

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Jeni and the Dinosaur Revival Band, childrens event. Friday, June 2. Showtime 4 p.m. Pizza and drinks 5:00 p.m. Tickets $1.50. Sponsored by Happy Hours preschool at Ft. Langley Community Hall, Tickets and info. **888-5538.** Tickets available at The Aldergrove Star. 19-4

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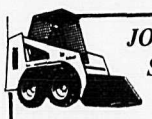

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12. JOBS AVAILABLE

Jobs Avail.

BILINGUAL TEACHERS to teach adults between 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. or 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., 2 days per week. Must be experienced and qualified. Hourly rate between $15. - $25., *depending on qualifications.* Contact Roge Lequellenec. 823-4480.

Landscape helper. Not terrified of work. No exp. necessary, will train. **533-7281** for application. 18-4

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

GROOM!
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Architectural Drafts Person, 1 year experience, *knowledge of building code,* self-motivated, own equipment an asset. Salary negotiable. **530-0709.** 106907 19-1

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Experienced waitress/hostess for Pirro's *Restaurant, Aldergrove.* **856-4011.** 19-2

Wanted - mature lady to babysit 3 preschoolers in my home. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 1 or 2 days per week. Some light housekeeping. Area of 266 St. & 29 Ave., Aldergrove. Start $5.00/hour. **856-1603.** 19-1

Experienced waitress wanted at VLAHOS RESTAURANT, Fraser Hwy. 530-6344. 19-1

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13. RENTALS

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Mt. Lehman general store, 5913 Mt. Lehman Rd., 1000 sq. ft. For interview phone Doug Taylor **856-1722.** 18-3

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New, 1 bdrm. suite, upstairs, private home in country. Single, N.S. $550/month. Private entrance. **856-2646.** 19-1

Dry dairy farm for rent or lease. Exc. buildings and land. **856-4980.** 19-2

Shared Accommodation

Wanted - Non-smoking person to share 3 *bedroom townhouse. Washer/dryer, dish*washer. $325/month incl. all utilities. Call **856-6430** after 6 p.m. 19-4

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

Immaculate family want 3-4 bdrm. house to rent in *Aldergrove. Reasonable rent.* **856-1574.** 16-4

Wanted to rent - DESPERATE mother of 2 *needs 1-2 bdrm. suite. Must have use of* washer & dryer. In Aldergrove area. Ask for Lorna. **856-0541.** 18-4

HELP! Landlord sold my home! Responsible working couple need to rent 3 bedroom home. Have one well manner black Lab. Good refs. $750.00/month. Long term renters. **856-3266.** Debbie. Need by May 31/89. 106885 18-2

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Two working women need 2 bdrm. house July 1st. 2 cats. **826-2470.** 18-tf

Wanted to rent for July 1st for senior couple. Reasonable apt. or basement suite. **853-9861.** or **856-5233.** 19-3

14. FOR SALE

Appliances

Frost free fridge, good cond. brown, $175. **856-0645.** 18-2

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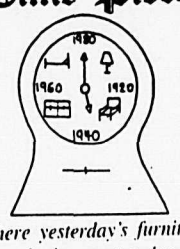

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Chesterfield & chair, beige & brown floral, wood front molding, must see! $425 cash. obo. **856-5275.** 17-4

Chesterfield and chair. Grey with rose stripe. Olefin very good conditon $300.00. **856-5643.** 17-3

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Garage Sales

100 - 2-5 ft. Pyramidalis cedars for sale. Excellent for hedge. $2.00 a foot. **856-1388.** 17-3

Huge Epiphyllum sale (orchid cactus) all in full bloom, also cactus gardens in ceramic pots. Come early for best selection. 6795 - 272 St., **856-2369.** 17-3

***Cactus**, also water lilies.* **856-8210.** 17-4

Troy-built garden tiller, 8 H.P. $130. **888-3559. Evenings.** 18-3

Rhodos, Azaelas and standard fuchsia for sale. **530-4082.** 18-6

6 x 8 storage shed 7 x 9 greenhouse. **856-1452.** After 6. 17-3

6'-8' Spruce (Norway) $5 each. 1496 - 268 St. Aldergrove. (off 16th Ave.) **856-8095.** 17-3

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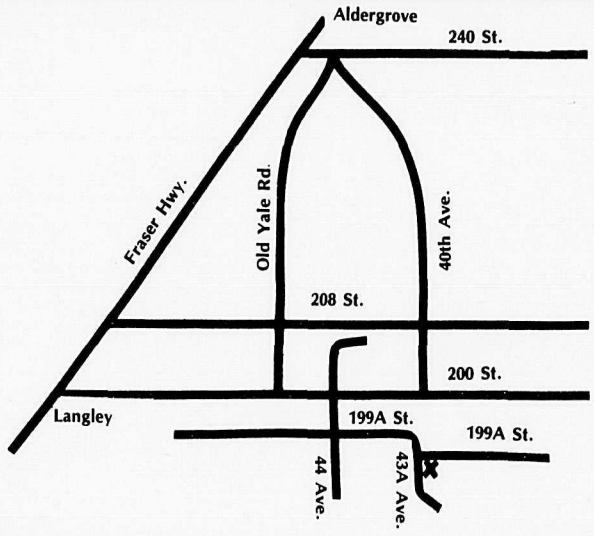
Plant boxes for sale, $4.00 each. Robert. **856-7491.** 19-4

Trees for sale. Blue Spruce, Cedar, Pine, Douglas Fir. $1 to $1.50 each. **856-6807.** 19-2

1/2 price quality hedging and other varities. **856-5036.** 19-3

8 h.p. lawn tractor 34 in. cut $900. **856-3499.** 19-2

Garage Sales



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Saturday, May 13, **248 St. & 52 AVe.**, Aldergrove. West end of 244th. From sinks to tools to lawn furniture, you name, we've got it. 9 - 4 p.m. 19-1

Saturday, May 13th, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. **3053 - 267A St.** Aldergrove. 19-1

Travel trailer, accessories, hitch, jacks, mirrors, dishes, linen, much more. **#2 - 4426 - 232 Street, Langley.** May 12 & 13, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 19-1

Huge Garage Sale. **25805 - 60 Ave.** May 13 & 14. Furniture & much more. **856-5918.** 19-1

WE'RE MOVING! Garage sale, Saturday, May 13, 10 a.m.. **25163 - 30 Ave.**, Aldergrove. 19-1

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Registered Morgan/Arab, liver chestnut *mare, 6 yrs. old. 14.2 hh. Green broke,* good pony club prospect $750. Moving, must sell. After 6:30 pm **530-2458.** 18-4

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PONY WANTED. *Well mannered, safe* with children, for very loving home, free or reasonable price. **856-9889.** 19-3

15" Western pleasure saddle, very good cond. $375. **856-7734.** 19-2

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3/4 ARAB pony mare 14 h.h. $500. or trade. **856-7224.** 19-4

NEEDED - Pasture needed for 1 mare for summer. Langley area. Preferably with shelter. **534-0810.** Ask for Sandrine. 19-4

HORSE BOARDING. Studs welcome. Starting at $120 per month. All weather paddocks. **856-4930.** 19-3

Cattle pasture, managed pasture, shade, irrigated loading & treatment facilities call *evenings.* **856-2639.** 19-2

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Camera - Pentax ME Super, 50 mm, Takumar 80-200 zoom, 135 mm, portrait lens, solidor 2x, tele-converter, flash & power winder $525. **856-2907.** 18-4

Systems monitor, for Aggregate drying plant. Call Diane. **856-7007.** 18-4

Prestolite Leland 1/3 h.p. shallow well pump $75. Used toilet and tank set $35.00. **856-4762.** 18-4

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4' w. wooden door frame & knob (locking) $25. Also - aluminium ujtility roof rack, fits imports $20. **856-7320.** 18-3

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FREE: 45 gal. steel drums. **888-4171.** 17-4

Electrolux AP100 w/power nozzle, new hose & other attachments, recond. $250. obo. **856-5112.** 18-2

Children's power wheels jeep ride on vehicle, two speeds forward 2 reverse 2 batteries & recharger brand new, $225. **530-7726** 17-3

***Pool 24' x 4'** w/accessories & wood stove* heater, $1,500. obo. **856-1377.** 17-4

Judo outfit. Size 2, like new, $25. **534-6553.** 17-3

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Latex gloves for sale $16 for PCF Quantity discount avail. **856-4529.** 16-4

Peach grad dress, size 10 $85. **856-7738.** 17-3

185 Honda three weeler $900. 85 modle one 1906 Starcraft hardtop trailer 1985 1 bump boat rack swing up from bumper. **534-9388.** 17-3

Fibreglass top canopy for full size pickup $100. obo. '81 Honda 750 custom exc. cond. 12,000 km. $1,500. obo. **856-6091.** 18-2

Post pounder $40. Child's school desk $15. P.U. canopy 80½" $75. Burning barrel $6. **856-2489.** 18-2

4 month old Norco BMX bike w/training wheels, 8 months of warranty still left $70. **856-5233.** 18-2

Boys BMX Bike for sale $60. **856-5453.** 18-2

4 poster K.S. water bed, 6 drawers $225. **856-5084.** 18-4

Dryer & self-cleaning stove. John Deere riding lawn mower 3 yrs. old $1,200. '75 Datsun truck for parts. **856-7107.** 18-4

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Deluxe weight lifting set 125 lb. capacity $150. Electric chord organ $175. Ping pong table $75. **856-5586.** 17-4

Small doghouse for small dog, as new, $20. obo. **856-6489.** 19-2

Heavy duty gold W & D $300. 1957 Olds, as is, $1,500. **856-4901.** 19-1

6 man tent $75. Portable gas BBQ $30. Electrolux shampooer $100. Electric boat motor with battery $250. Skeet shooter $75. Goose and duck decoys $75. 16 gauge shotgun $50. **856-6306.** 106903 19-2

Brown screen door, new, $125. Brass 3/4 size headboard, new, $125. Craftsman electric lawn mower, used 6 months, $150. **856-6999.** 19-2

1 super single w/bed, complete $85. 1 single w/bed, complete $75. 1 Jr. w/bed complete $75. **856-3421.** 19-3

Cedar picnic tables and cedar lawn chairs. Also small cedar side tables.**856-3247.** 19-4

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Vietnamese pot bellied pigs, these exotic pigs make excellent pets, expecting 2 litters within a few weeks. Call Karen **856-6006 or 856-9739** to leave message. 18-4

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Poultry

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White laying hens for sale. Exc. producers. Only 15 left. $3.00 each. **856-5342.** 19-4

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15. WANTED

Miscellaneous

Aldergrove area - wanted - standing alder, birch, maple, cottonwood, fir. Will buy. **856-4432.** 18-2

Wanted - Old John Deere tractor, any condition. **856-2749.** 19-4

WANTED - Girls training bicycle, swimming pool suitable for pre-school children. **856-1970.** No Sunday calls. 19-2

WANTED - 1 brooder, also riding lawn mower/self propelled mower. Articles must be in good condition. **534-2736.** 19-3

WANTED - Lawnmower deck to fit Allis Chalmers garden tractor. Working or for parts. **856-5424.** 19-4

WANTED - Ride-on lawnmower in need of repair, reasonably priced. **856-2850.** 19-4-

WANTED - Monitor/screen for Commadore 64. Reasonably priced. Phone after 6 p.m. **856-5645.** 18-4

Wanted - Exercise bike, odometer & timer included. **856-1753.** 18-3

Wanted - Piano, older, tuned, reasonably priced. **856-1540.** 18-2

Wanted by young college student with limited funds, fairly new sewing machine. **856-6652.** 18-4

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

WANTED - picnic tables. **856-6606.** Around 6 p.m. 16-4

Moving or cleaning your basement? Wanted to buy - household items, tools, antiques, costume jewellery, records, furniture, etc. **856-0272.** 15-4

WANTED - 9 ft. camper, must have bathroom. Reasonably priced. **856-1497.** 17-tf

Misc.

30' or larger extension ladder.**856-9493.** 17-4

WANTED TO BUY- for cash, good household furniture and tools. **852-0915.** After 6 p.m. 17-4

WANTED - Up to ten acres of uncleared land in Aldergrove-Clearbrook area. **534-4203.** 15-tf

16. REAL ESTATE

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Wrecking 4 cyl. Case, Model S. **856-8088.** 18-2

Wrecking 1980 Mazda GLC 1400 cc engine 5 spd. trans. plus what's left of car $500. obo. **856-9388.** 17-4

856-6482. 17-4

Ford, G.M. and Mustang parts for sale. **856-9379.** 17-4

1976 Slant 6 motor, exc. cond. $150. obo. **856-6482.** 17-4

Campers/Trailers

Older type, cab height canopy w/boat racks $85. obo. **856-1682.** 19-1

WANTED - 8' or 9' camper. **856-5011.** 19-2

28' x 8' trailer. $1,200. **856-6729.** 17-4

Tent trailer for rent. $125/week. Sleeps 6, phone **856-1268.** 16-4

Car trailer with beaver tails 2-axle no brakes. $375. Trade for smaller trailer **856-0825.** 18-3

Utility trailer *8" wheels $200. Fibreglas* canoe 14 ft. paddles $500. obo. **888-7843.** 18-2

Fiberglas canopy 34" high slider windows, interior light, customer boat rack fits full size pickup $500. obo. **533-1457.** 18-4

'82 9'6" Okanagan camper, asking $4,600. **856-8620.** 18-3

4 x 8 all steel dumping utility trailer, mobile home axle 2 foot high all steel sides and tail gate, used very little $800. **856-6234.** 17-4

White canopy for import truck, good cond. $150. **856-7682.** 17-4

20' travel trailer, sleeps 6, fridge, stove, oven, furnace, flush toilet, sink & shower, tandem wheel, $2,700. ono. **856-8849.** 17-3

8 ft. Galaxy camper. heater, furnace, fridge, $1,600. R & M Tire, Aldergrove. **856-5011.** Dlr. 8686. 16-4

1978 24' Travel trailer, bath, shower, stabilizer hitch, stove w/oven, fridge, sleeps 6, 2 chairs, exc. cond. **850-5111.** Leave message. 16-4

Cars

1978 Porsche 924, sun roof, factory alloys, Rikens, Blaupunkt, extremely well maintained, all records, $9,700. firm. **856-6264.** 19-3

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1978 Datsun B210. New brakes, tires, and battery, 5 spd. $1,800. obo. 1973 Maverick, needs some work, runs exc. $500. **852-3301.** 106906 19-2

1985 Grand Prix. PS, PB, stereo system, exc. $8,500. obo. **856-1855.** 19-4

Cars

1977 Honda Civic, auto, sun roof, recond. new engine & brakes $1,000. obo. Can be seen at 26617 - 32 Ave. **856-1767.** 16-4

'74 Gremlin, auto, lots of new parts, $700. **856-6598.** 17-3

1976 Toyota Celica fastback, 2.2 litre, 5 spd. runs great, Hurricane mags and new paint $2,700. obo. **534-1137.** 16-4

1981 Granada 6 cyl. clean, PS, PB, good rubber, trailer hitch, trans oil cooler, asking $3,900. **856-5525.** 17-4

1982 Plymouth Horizon 2 dr. 4 spd. ladies car, brown, $2,475. obo. -- 1983 Nissan Sentra, 4 spd. red, good cond. $3,650. obo. R & M tire, Aldergrove, **856-5011.** Dlr. 8686. 16-4

1986 Mercury Marquis S.W. V6, auto, air, cruise, very clean, $9,800. obo. **856-2232.** 19-4

1976 Plymouth Volare, wagon, slant 6, auto, runs good, $700. obo. **859-0313.** 17-4

1976 Honda Civic, needs timing belt, $500. obo. **856-2372.** 18-2

1983 Pontiac Acadian 4 dr, HB, new Pirelli all season tires & brakes $3,500. After 5 p.m. **533-2206.** 17-3

Must sell due to serious illness. 2nd owner 1979 Plymouth 4dr. sedan 318, air cond. auto. PS PB new brakes, battery, recent wheel alignment $2,500. Or closest offer. **856-0637.** 17-

1978 Datsun B/210, $500. '70 Caprice 2 door Htop $10 & up for parts or whole. WANTED - '55 - '57 Chev convertible. **856-6762.** 17-4

1980 Ford Mustang, 6 cyl. auto, red, exc. cond. $4,300. obo. **856-3189 or 534-0444.** 17-3

1976 Granada, PS* PB, V-8 auto, 2 dr, runs good, $750. obo. **856-6857.** 17-4

1965 & 1964 Parisiennes, both $350. **856-5843.** 18-4

1980 Pontiac Sunbird, silver, lady drivern, low mileage, 4 cyl., 2 dr, HT. Fantastic fuel economy. Exc. cond. in and out c/w $600. stereo. Asking $2,400. obo. **856-7795.** 18-4

1979 Delta 88 Royale, PW, PL, PT, PS, PB, new tires, shocks, brakes, $2,895. obo. **852-1943.** 18-4

1976 Renault LeCar needs drive shaft, good running condition $650. obo. **530-0952.** 18-2

1975 Chev Malibu 4 dr. auto. $350. obo. **856-0526.** 18-2

1975 Omega, good runner some rust, $300. obo. **856-7322.** 18-2

1973 Volvo, 145 s.w. 4 cyl. auto, fuel injection, new paint Candyapple red, new mufflers, eng. repairs 87,000 orig. mi. must be seen $2,700. Call Joyce **850-2546.** 18-3

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R.V.'s

1976 - 23ft. Diplomat mini-home 440 Dodge rebuilt motor and trans. roof, air, asking $13,900. **534-6440.** 16-4

20' Terry trailer, sleeps 6, self contained $4,200. **856-5804.** 18-3

21' mini motor home, microwave, 4 pc. bath, PS, PB, sleeps 6, awning, cruise control, 350 motor exc cond. $24,800. **853-8860.** 18-2

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1981 Chev Country Cruiser Motorhome, fully self-cont. 23 ft. 350 eng. auto, 47,000 km, awning, many extras, exc. cond. $19,995. obo. **856-7975.** 19-1

GMC Van raised roof, fridge, stove, sink, porta-potty, dual batteries, good tires, 59,000 miles, $5,500. **856-2202.** 19-4

Trucks

1981 GMC 1/2 ton diesel c/w canopy, AM/FM stereo, CB, 2 spare tires, asking $5,000. Phone **856-5520.** 17-4

1986 Ford 1 ton. Classy, dark blue, flat deck & 460 eng. Comes complete with propane conv., running boards with lights, pipe racks, 2 lg. tool boxes, new front tires. Everything is in exc. cond. Asking $18,000. obo. **856-7795.** 18-4

1969 3/4 ton Ford P.U. good cond, running, best offer. **856-2151.** 17-3

1981 4 x 4 Datsun K. cab. Exc. cond. **856-8215.** 19-2

1970 Mazda pickup 1800 cc, 4 spd. runs ok, $450. obo. **856-5645.** 14-8

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Vans

1980 Volkswagon van, like new. **856-7929.** 18-4

1977 Chev window van, 65,000 original miles, 5 pass. 305 auto. $3,800. **856-1574.** 18-4

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1 Raven electric guitar $80. Standing timber to cut down for free. 18-4

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Wanted - electric fence rods. **533-4978.** 18-4

Hanging ceiling light, rattan shade over Swedish globe $20. firm. Arm chair, bed cushion $5 firm. **856-8451.** 18-2

WANTED - Overhead band saw - cuts up to at least 4'' - good cond. **530-5403.** 18-2

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1980 Chev Malibu Stn. Wagon 6 cyl. 4 dr. 10,000 mil on reb. motor $2,700. obo. 16' travel trailer $975. Both good cond. **530-5918.** 18-4

Wanted to rent w/option to purchase small acreage w/house and with or without out buildings. Fixer upper okay, call **875-6933.** [Van.] Collect calls okay. 18-4

Utility trailer custom made. Also children's swing set, good cond. Phone eves. **856-8650.** 18-2

MS 255 tractor MS245 spray tank, rotovator. **433-7968.** 18-4

1973 - 8½' Vangard camper. Exc. cond. $2,000. **856-1908.** 18-2

1981 AMC Spirit, red, good cond, new tires. Runs well $2,300. obo. **856-0523.** 18-3

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1978 Ford Courier, 60,000 km on rebuilt, new rad, mags, stereo, exc. cond. in/out. $1,600. obo. **856-0431.** 19-4

1977 white diesel Rabbit, runs well, some rust, $1,500. obo. Eves. **888-0389.** 19-2

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1984 Hyundai. Exc. cond. $3,400. for quick sale. **856-7807.** 19-3

Wanted - Moving or cleaning house, basement, etc. Wanted to buy - household items, e.g. tools-antiques-costume jewellery records-furniture,knicknacks, etc. **856-0272.** 19-4

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Obituaries

OMELANIEC: Stefan (Steve) on May 3, 1989, after a lengthy illness, late of Aldergrove, aged 73 years.

Survived by his loving wife Vera, Two daughters Nadia and husband Harold, and Vala and husband Nicky; one son George and wife Willy; seven grandchildren; and one great grandchild; one brother Mike Omelaniec of Burnaby; two sisters Elsie Czuber of Vancouver and Vera Silvanovicz of Burnaby; many nieces and nephews.

Steve was predeceased by his mother Maria in 1966, one brother Nick in 1976.

Funeral service was held on Monday, May 8, 1989 at the Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox Church, 710 Campbell Ave., Vancouver, B.C. Father Valadmir Checkanovski officiated. Interment followed in Langley Lawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the B.C. Cancer Fund would be appreciated.

Henderson's Funeral Home in charge of all arrangements.

MARSH - Clara, passed away in Langley Memorial Hospital, April 25, after a lengthy illness, aged 67 years.

Survived by 2 sons, William of Lake Cowichan and John of Aldergrove; 3 daughters, Ann Miller of Aldergrove, Claira Levinsky of Edmonton and Caran Desjarlais, Edmonton; 16 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; 2 brothers and one sister.

Memorial service was held Saturday, April 29 in Chapel of First Memorial Services, Abbotsford, Rev. Ben Taylor officiated. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the B.C. Cancer Clinic would be appreciated. 19-1

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Purebred Arabian Colt sired by Champion stallion **B.T. HILAL**. Show ring potential here. Call after 5 p.m. for more information. **856-7746.** 19

2 TVs, 1 color, 1 blk & white. $25. & $35. **856-5108.** 19-1

GARAGE SALE - 3 family. Furniture, antiques, lots of kids clothes & toys. **27320 26B Ave., Aldergrove.** 9 - 3. Saturday only, May 13. 19-1

Underwood 40 - very good condition. $12.00. **856-1753.** 19-2

Male Cockatiel - talks and whistles, with cage $80. obo. Fancy Budgie - talks & whistles with cage $50. obo. **856-5767.** 19-2

1975 Honda CB 2007 motorcycle. $175. ..... **856-5193.** 19-2

2 folding bicylcles, 1-42' Craftsman mower deck for Craftsmen tractor. **856-7486.** 19-2

Free kittens. 856-7549. 19-4

Troy built garden tiller 8 h.p. $530. **888-3559.** 19-3

Utility trailer, 1/2 ton, 4' x 8' x 2' box, fold down tailgate, sturdy const. new hitch, lights & wiring. Very good shape. $380. obo. **856-4464.** 19-4

Colonial table & chairs, gold & black chair & couch. 2 dressers, a new queen size bed, pioneer stereo $10-$300. **856-9375.** 19-1

New X buck storm & screen door, Sears sale page 86, $299. Sell for $125. crib $30. **856-2998.** 19-4

1 acre building lot in Aldergrove area, asking $64,000. **856-9872.** 19-4

Wanted - desk - home type. **856-8104.** 19-1

1976 Datsun F10, 5 spd. 1400 cc, $500. obo. After 6 p.m. **856-3350.** 19-4

1977 Buick LaSabre, V8 - auto. 4 dr. Vinyl onroof, cruise control, good tires & batt. Works well. looks good. $775. obo. **856-4844.** 19-2

Remote control car, multi-directional, reg. $80 - $40. **856-1025.** 19-2

Goslings of all ages. Also 2 male kids. **856-6668.** 19-2

5 acres - 30 mi from Williams Lake. Nicely treed, near lake, on paved road, $11,500. **856-7801** 19-4

WANTED TO RENT - Large house 3 or more bdrms. in vic. of Aldergrove - Langley. **533-8346.** 19-4

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14' boat (fibreglass) w/trailer $450. obo. **856-6961.** 19-2

Registered Choc. Lab. pup. Male. Good with children & animals. Also a hunter. $200. Also garden seedlings & rockery flowers.**856-2738.** 19-1

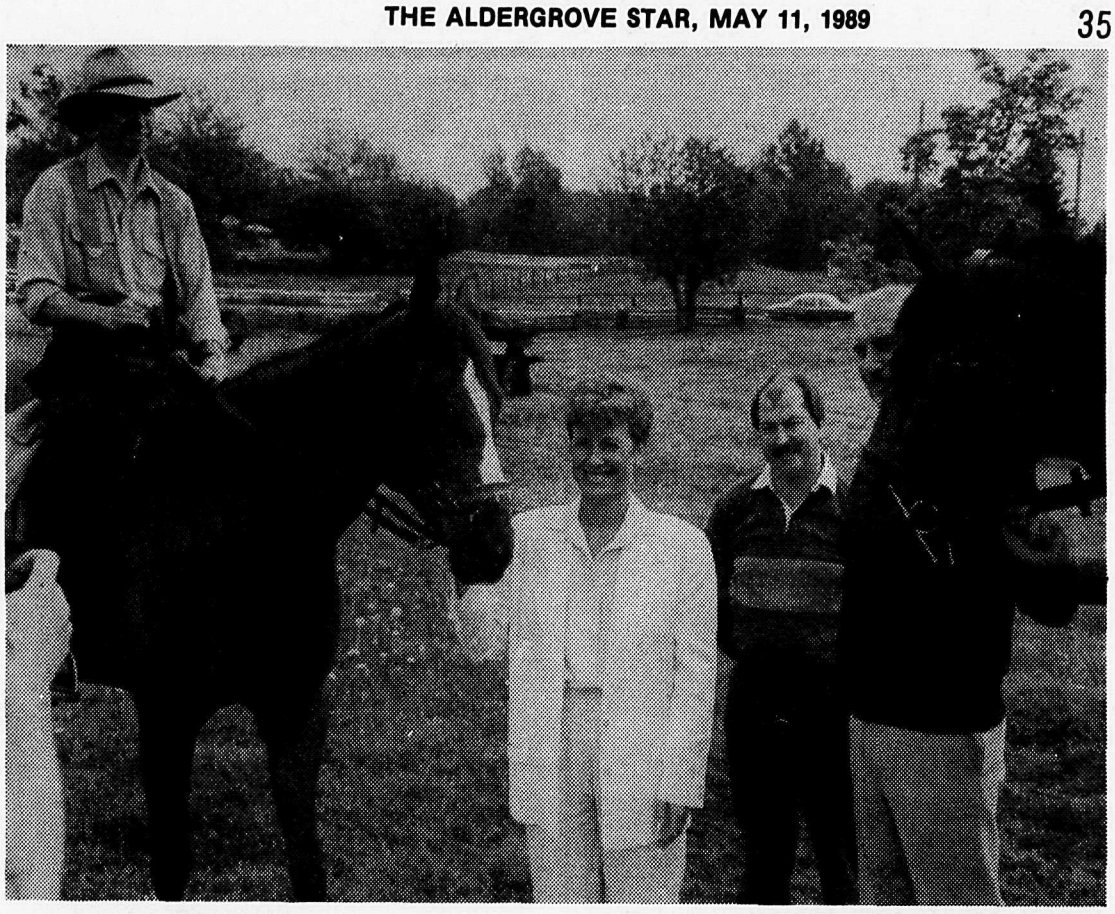
1 couch and chair. Modern, earth tone design $190. obo. **856-5608.** 19-4

2 bdrm. ground level bsmt. suite on acreage $550/mo. includes utilities. Require help with handicapped daughter. Prefer adults. **856-5475.** 19-1

Wanted - canoe (fibreglass) can be damage will pay up to $150. **856-1440 or 856-0233.** 19-2

EUREKA vacuum cleaner, complete with powerhead - used not more than 3 hours. **856-3836.** 19-2

Honda Power Plant 2200 WATTS. AC & 8 AMP DC Charger Super good shape $450. Commercial type electric grill 18" square $150. CCM, 3 spd. bicycle $35. A-ONE shape. **856-3836.** 19-2



Carol Gran and Dan Peterson presented John Rowton president of the Campbell Valley Equestrian Society, with a cheque for $15,000, Saturday, the final installment of $30,000 donated by the BC Lottery Fund for construction of jumping fences built on-site.

Campers to be allowed at track

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors here have voted to amend the township's campground bylaw to allow for overnight parking at the Quarter Midget racetrack in south Aldergrove.

Two aldermen voted contrary, although it was pointed out that the change would not mean the creation of another public campground. Children who arrive with their parents to take part in the races will be allowed to stay overnight.

Profit excessive

TORONTO - Union Gas has been ordered to refund almost $25 million to its Ontario customers because the utility's profit last year was excessive.

The Ontario Energy Board ordered the refund last month because lower federal income tax rates and a change in the utility's allowable rate of return increased the utility's mandated profit, company spokesman Terry Diggle said.

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1.48 ea.

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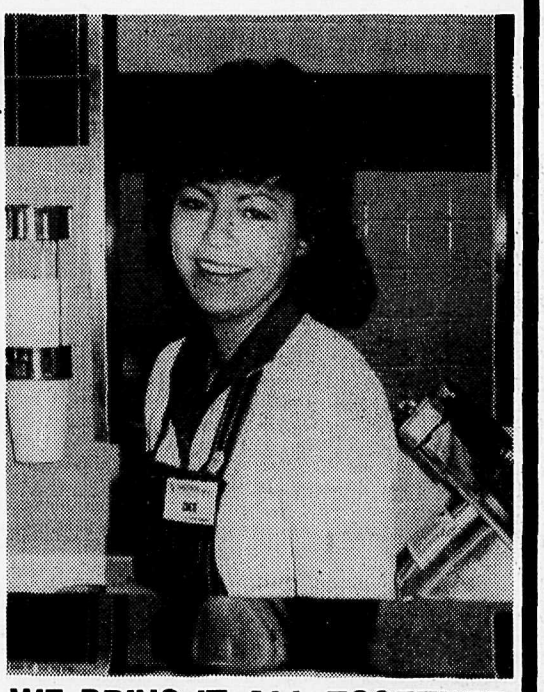

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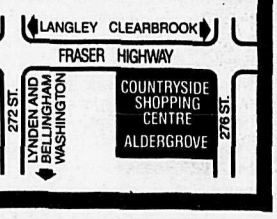
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