CONTRACT TROUBLES

PNE axed

VANCOUVER - PNE has been cancelled.

On June 13, the board of directors of the Pacific National Exhibition passed a resolution which instructed management to cancel the 1990 PNE fair if we had not reached a collective agreement with the Canadian Union of Public Employees by 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 3. Regrettably, the deadline arrived and no agreement was in place. Therefore, the 1990 fair is cancelled.

Bargaining committee spokesman John Nixon had this to say: "I am deeply disappointed that, despite 20 bargaining sessions and the involvement of one of the most effective mediators in Canada, Vince Ready, we were not able to reach a collective agreement.

"Our wage offer of six percent in each year of a three-year contract is a good one. It is above the current average of private sector settlements in BC (4.74%), enables PNE employees to remain ahead of workers at the similar local facility in the same trade show and exhibition market - BC Place Stadium, and gives a real increase in wages that is ahead of the current annual Vancouver Consumer Price Index."

In addition to the increases in wages, Nixon proposed a significant pay equity increase primarily for clerical workers with one employee jumping as much as $4,800 per year.

"We wanted to reach an agreement and we worked hard to achieve one. We did reach agreement on a number of important issues.

Since June 1, the union has been in a legal position to srike. While only rotating strikes have occurred, the threat of a strike cost the PNE the very prestigious National Hockey League draft, a major car sales event, and a concert last Sunday night. While the loss of these events cost the PNE revenue, it cost CUPE members thousands of hours of work.

"This morning (July 3), the union said publicly that it would give an undertaking not to strike and not to disrupt the 1990 fair. How can they give us this guarantee? Legally, they can strike no matter what they said this morning. We cannot allow the threat of a strike to hang over our heads indefinitely.

"By the end of June we spent $2.1-million on preparations for the 1990 fair. An additional $4.3-million is required by August 15. As well, there are countless numbers of people throughout British Columbia developing and practising entertainment programs, planning exhibits, designing parade floats, ordering merchandise, and undertaking many other activities to get ready for the 1990 PNE fair. So much would be done throughout the summer.

"We cannot risk those additional funds or ask so many people to put in their time and effort only to lose it all if CUPE were to go on strike just before opening day. The only way to be sure there will be no strike is to have a collective agreement. Without one, CUPE can legally strike at any time.

"We have bargained in good faith and have tried to reach an agreement. However, we are at the point where we will not offer more. Since Friday, the union has accused us of refusing to bargain because we would not increase our offer. The PNE offer is fair and reasonable - and we are not giving more. The union is in the same position right now that it would be in tomorrow, next week or on August 18."

The Aldergrove STAR

"Illegitimus non carborundum"

VOL. 32 NO. 27 THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1990 30 CENTS

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Teacher talks stop

LANGLEY - Negotiations between the school board and teachers' union have come to a halt during summer break.

Board chairman Marlene Grinnell said contract talks are proceeding very slowly and that the union's negotiators have turned down the board's offer to continue talks over the summer months.

Grinnell said there are a large number of outstanding issues.

No early entry allowed

LANGLEY - Parents in this school district will have to follow the rules as laid out in the new School Act, regarding the dual entry program for the kindergarten-age students.

Early entry used to be permitted on request of parents whose children reached the age of five before December 31 of that school year, but the new legislation and the funding constraints of Langley district means this can no longer be permitted, said board chairman Marlene Grinnell, Tuesday.

Under the new legislation, kindergarten will now be "first year primary" but will still be funded on a half-day basis. Children who reach the age of five between Nov. 1 and April 30 will enter the program on the first school day of January during that period of time, and those who reach five between May 31 and Oct. 31 will enter school on the first school day of September.

According to the education ministry, students admitted before the required age will not receive full funding until they enter the full-time program, and districts allowing early entry will have to fund it out of their existing budget.

Minister Tony Brummet said, "Some parents have asked for another transition year to accommodate these children... That might suit those particular individuals, but doing this would only move the problems to next year and create more problems than it would solve."

Grinnell said Langley is "in a very awkward position over the issue, because of this year's inadequate funding. The ministry will apparently not provide the estimated $182,000 it would take to accommodate the approximately 200 students who could enter in September. And we would need additional money for portables, equipment and supplies. Under its present restricted fudning, Langley simply cannot finance early entry."

There were also legal problems with either course, observed Grinnell.

"We're very concerned... We're getting calls and letters. We had a presentation from parents at our last board meeting. We anticipated that the minister would enforce the act. Now we find the only consequence of not abiding by the act is monetary ... But we will continue to press the ministry for some very clear guidelines on this issue," said Grinnell.

Premier asked to intervene

MURRAYVILLE - Langley district councilors will call on Premier Bill Vander Zalm to "intervene" in the dispute between directors of the Pacific National Exhibition and the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

"He must rescue the fair," said Ald. Aubrey Se[illegible] Tuesday night.

The PNE fair means so m[illegible] to so many people in [illegible] province, Searle said.

Vander Zalm will be re[illegible] ing a telegram from Lang[illegible] today.

Jennifer Evasuik treated spectators to a solo routine she has been working on for some time. Jennifer will perform the dance once more when the Langley Ukrainian Culture Society travels to Alberta later this month.

Langley needs more?

MURRAYVILLE - A township councilman, Terry Thorne, has asked his colleagues to consider expanding the present council from a mayor and six alderpersons to a mayor and eight councilors.

Suggestion will be discussed in open council at their next meeting, on July 16.

No B.C. senate election

VICTORIA - Premier Bill Vander Zalm says it would be a waste of taxpayers' dollars to elect a Senator to fill B.C.'s vacant seat.

Vander Zalm said last week that because the Meech Lake accord was not ratified, any hopes of electing senators are now dashed.

He said Prime Minister Brian Mulroney may well go ahead and appoint whomever he chooses. The prime minister usually makes the appointments from a list of names that each province can submit.

"Under the old system, as we've seen it for all of these years in Canada, the prime minister appoints the people and how he gets the list I guess we can all guess, but certainly there's no formal approach as was proposed in Meech."

Vander Zalm said B.C. could go ahead to elect a senator but it could prove to be "a very costly gamble."

Vander Zalm said he doubts that electing a Senator would in any way put pressure on the prime minister to play by such rules.

Senior passes away after injuries

ALDERGROVE - A local senior citizen succumbed to his injuries at Royal Columbian Hospital, 9:30 a.m., June 30, ten days after being struck by a car on Fraser Hwy.

Dead is Ivor Day, 76, of Aldergrove.

Day had been crossing the 26800-block of Fraser Highway, at 7:18 p.m., June 20. A vehicle operated by Robert Joseph Brick, 26, of Aldergrove was travelling west when Day crossed into the path of the car. RCMP are continuing their investigation.

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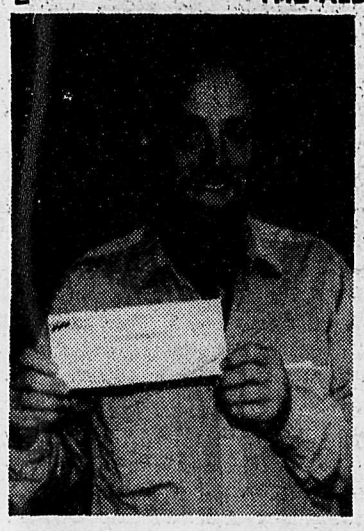

Harry Elliott is an Aldergrove winner of $10,000 Aces High instant ticket.

Happy faces for two local winners

RICHMOND - The recent sunshine has created some shining faces in Aldergrove, especially for Harry Elliott and Harold Grouette whose smiles are among the brightest, after they both won $10,000 on Instant lottery tickets.

Elliott always buys his lottery tickets at A & Y Foods in Aldergrove. "I always buy two tickets and take them home to my girlfriend Mary," said Elliott, 44, "I let her pick one and I take the other," he explained.

On this particular shopping trip, the maintenance worker for Reid Collins nursery had purchased two Aces High Instant tickets. "When I scratched and saw I won $10,000 I threw my arms in the air and let out a holler," said Elliott. By beating the dealer's card on one of the four games on the ticket, he had won the top prize of $10,000.

Grouette, 36 was running errands for his wife Deborah when he stopped to fill her car with gas. "I had two extra loonies so I decided to get her a treat for her lunch and with the other loonie I got myself a ticket," explained Grouette.

On the way back to his car Constable Grouette, who is with the Langley detachment of the RCMP, scratched the Gold Rush Instant ticket he had purchased. "I saw a lot of zeros and kept looking at the ticket until was almost certain it was a winner," he said. Later on at home, Grouette checked the ticket again with his wife, and soon realized he had in fact won $10,000 instantly.

Both winners plan to share their prize with family. In addition to buying a used car, Elliott plans to buy an engagement ring for his girlfriend Mary. Grouette will help his wife pursue an educational dream. "My wife is a registered nurse and wants her degree," he said.

Watch highwires

VANCOUVER - B.C. Hydro wants people to be electrically safe this summer as activities move outdoors.

"Operation of electrical tools and appliances near wet areas is one of the biggest hazards created in good weather," says Hydro's manager of corporate safety, Tom Bailey.

Power tools, even though well-insulated for normal use, under certain circumstances deliver an electric shock. Therefore special attention is needed around boats and docks.

Also, around swimming pools electricity can be dangerous. Portable electrical applicances should be kept well away from water. Long-handled pool cleaners are hazardous too, when used near power lines.

"Even the simple chore of washing the family car can be dangerous if a person plugs in a vacuum cleaner while the driveway is still wet", says Bailey. Moving the car to a dry spot and wearing shoes with rubber soles can eliminate the hazard.

Multiple starts keep up housing construction

VANCOUVER - Housing starts in B.C. were kept up by a high level of multiple-unit construction according to Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation. Total housing starts rose 30 percent to 3,870 units in May compared to the same month last year. Multiples starts almost doubled while single detached starts declined moderately. The high level of multiple starts reflected commitments made when financing were lower. "Multiple starts are expected to decline later in the year in response to current high mortgage rates," said Helmut Pastrick, regional economist at CMHC.

So far this year multiples starts were up 55 percent to 9,505 units in urban B.C. over the same period last year. This gain was spread across the province with the Vancouver metropolitan area up 37 percent to 6,219 units, the Victoria area up 21 percent and all other urban centres up 209 percent to 2,228 units.

Nationally, housing starts stabilized in May at 204,000 units seasonally adjusted at annual rate. This was a slight increase from the 200,000 units SAAR in April 1990.

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DELTA ... 594-4114

Ken Groman, president of the oriental band of the Gizeh Temple and two band members presented Langley Hospital with an intravenous pump for the hospital's emergency ward.

Tourist booth open for summer

LANGLEY - The Tourist Information Booth located at 232nd Street and Highway No. 1 is scheduled to be opened for the remainder of the summer commencing Friday, June 29 through to Sept. 3. The hours will be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

New officers to hospital board

LANGLEY - The board of directors of Langley Memorial Hospital announce the following officers of the board: chairman, Ed Vanderboom; vice chairman, Bernard Hetzler; treasurer, Rodney Bergen; and secretary, Richard Holinaty.

The executive committee: designated executive positions, Margaret Terpstra and Tako Van Popta; finance committee, Rodney Bergen, Iris Mooney and Jim Sydor; joint conference committee, Ed Vanderboom, Margaret Terpstra, Donna Porter, Dr. Andy Davis, Dr. Kenneth Ng and Dr. Richard Blackmore.

Teachers must be part of union

LANGLEY - Teachers in this district must be bonafide BCTF members if they wish employment, said board chairman Marlene Grinnell.

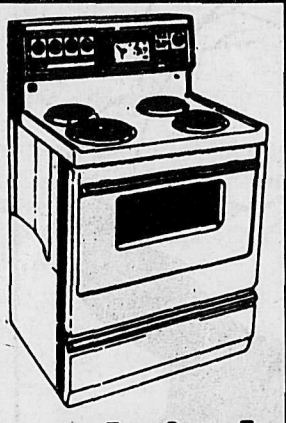
There are two teachers presently on staff who have exemptions granted by the Industrial Relations Commission, on religious grounds, and this option is available to new teachers who make an application, added Grinnell. In such cases, an amount equal to union membership dues must be submitted to a charity mutually agreed upon by the teacher and union.

More lights for Xmas

ALDERGROVE - This year, Aldergrove will boast an even finer display of Christmas lights, thanks to the volunteers who gave their time at the Aldergrove chamber of commerce Casino nights June 21 and 22. $4,766.40 will go towards decorating the "New and Improved" 272 Street, north of Fraser Hwy, and to increase the number of displays along the Fraser Hwy.

Representing the chamber of commerce at the fundraiser were: Ken Pruden of Jackman Manor, Anita Lahay and Noreen Cross of Langley Quarter Midgets, Roberta Nicholls of Hantkey, Coffey and Redekop, Margot Bollettino, the chamber manager, Annette Williams of Hy-Line Kennels, Shelagh Maztalar of Valley Marlin Travel, Cheryl Strongitharm of the Kinettes, and Trudi Campen of the Christmas Lights Committee.

A minimum of ten volunteers are needed for the next casino and as the Christmas lights are for everyone's benefit, the general public is encouraged to help with the project. No special talents are required to help with a casino, and most volunteers have found it interesting as well as an opportunity of getting to know others in the community. Further information is available through the chamber of commerce, 856-8383, or by calling Trudi Campen at 856-1485.



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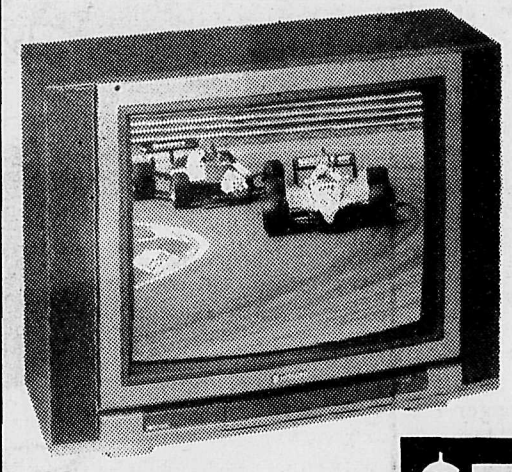

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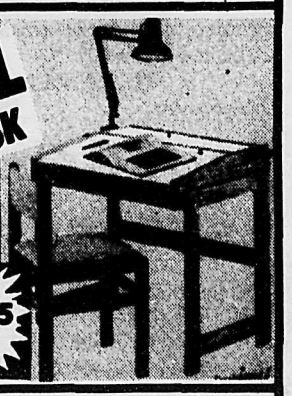

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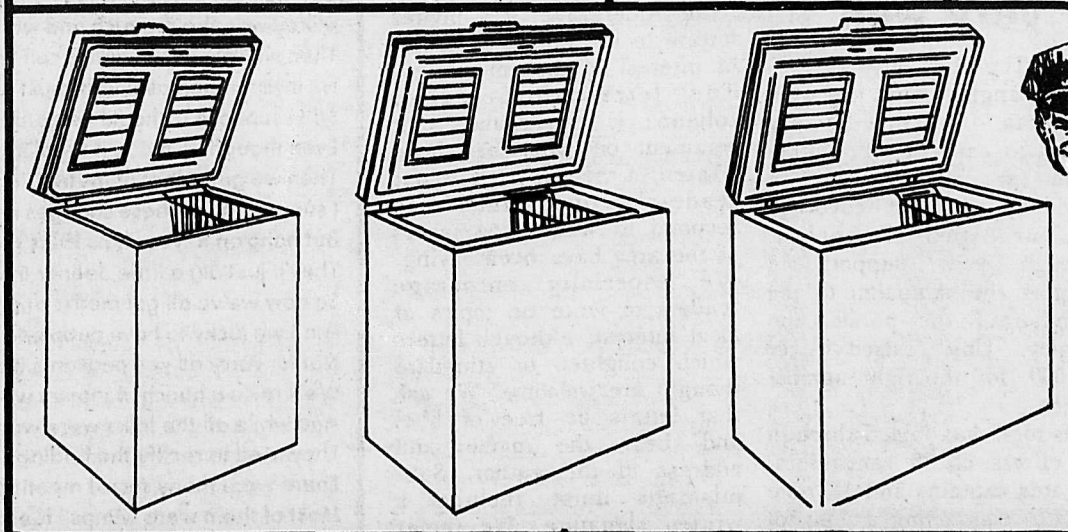

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time to look after Aldergrove's concerns

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Just read through some old newspaper clippings.

In 1984 I wrote you that my neighbors and I consider ourselves residents of north *Aldergrove* -- not "northeast Langley."

Now the councilors in Murrayville are at it again. But this is still *Aldergrove*.

It is about time Aldergrove chose a council of its own, of a mayor and two or four aldermen or alderwomen.

Aldergrove will never prosper as long as it is relying on the council at Murrayville. The only way out is for our town to become an independent enclave.

The way I see it, the new municipality of Aldergrove could run from 246 Street at Otter to Mount Lehman Road and from the US border to the Fraser River.

There are clear economical benefits Aldergrove would derive from the realignment of boundaries that no longer make sense, geographically, politically or economically.

Aldergrove's tax monies would remain here to the benefit of this community and officials in Langley and Murrayville would no longer have to pretend that Aldergrove is dear to their hearts.

Watch out, two-faced Langley officials.

CHARLES FORD

Aldergrove

Worth the big cost

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Doug Christie wrote in your 28 June edition that: "Quebec ...robbed the West...of a few more hundred billion dollars." Is this true? Does Mr. Christie have proof that our fellow Canadians would rob us? Does he know what he's saying?

There are costs to maintain a big country having a small population that are not always fair at the individual level. Perhaps Mr. Christie is confusing personal economics with the cost of national interests.

We may soon have an opportunity to participate in constitutional reform. Let's measure it on a Value for Money basis - not on a hysterical personal level. I hope that we will find that there are indeed many values in the Canadian nation which will become more clear during the on-going negotiation to re-create a unified Canada with a sharing formula based on good-will and a far reaching sense of the big family solution - more difficult to organize, but more rewarding in the long run.

KEN BERG

Aldergrove

Barn Raiser success

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Our first big "Barn Raiser" is behind us now and with your help we were able to launch a successful new fundraiser. As a volunteer group we raised $20,000 for the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children, in co-operation with the Lions Clubs and corporate citizens throughout the lower mainland. The money is earmarked for the proposed new Fraser Valley Child Development Center which begins construction this year in Abbotsford.

We are grateful for the attention you gave us, you helped to bring a crowd in for our first event. On the basis of the response and enthusiasm generated this year we have decided to make our "Barn Raiser" an annual event. We hope that we may call for your support next year.

LAURIE THAIN

Mission

"I'M A MODEL CANADIAN - UNFORTUNATELY, I'M NOT A WORKING MODEL!"

Gray squirrel sighting

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I wish to thank the editor of The Star for publishing my report of the sighting of a black squirrel early in June. There is a sad sequel to this story. A couple of days after I saw this squirrel it was brought to me by a neighbor, found dead nearby on the road, having been hit by a car.

Glenn Ryder came and identified it as a member of the gray squirrel family - apparently they have a black colour as well, and even a white one - but Glenn said he had not seen a white one. There are gray squirrels in Stanley Park, and the black ones seen there are of the same family. If this is somewhat confusing to the amateur it might be pointed out that the blue jays we see here are truly called 'Steller's Jays" - a "bluejay" is a pale blue and white bird, not seen here in the lower mainland.

A kindly lady who lives a mile or so from me teleponed to say she also had seen a black squirrel in her yard, the first ever, at about the same time I saw one. Now we wonder if there may be more black squirrels around. In any case, Glenn Ryder is most intersted in following up this subject. Should anyone see this little wild creature, please call 530-9463 or 856-6464.

JOAN WOOTTON

Aldergrove

Campaign does very well

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The Langley Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society wishes to express its appreciation for your support in providing excellent coverage for our April Campaign. Through your support in bringing the campaign to the attention of the public, the Langley Unit raised over $30,000. for the fight against cancer.

This total was raised through the efforts of 98 canvassers, two area captains and 12 zone captains conducting a door-to-door canvas; a mail drop campaign; and donations through business and community organizations.

R. CHELL,

Langley

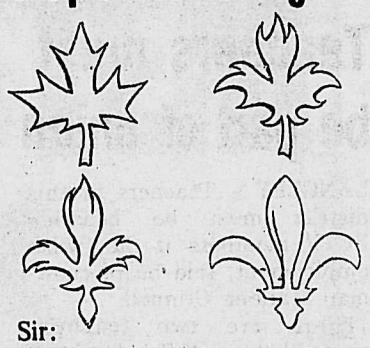
Letters welcome

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

On this day...

Mend a quarrel.
Search out a forgotten friend.
Dismiss a suspicion and replace it with trust.
Write a letter to someone who misses you.
Encourage a youth who has lost faith.
Keep a promise.
Forget an old grudge.
Examine your demands on others and vow to reduce them.
Fight for a principle.
Express your gratitude.
Overcome and old fear.
Take two minutes to appreciate the beauty of nature.
Tell someone you love them.
Tell them again.
And again,
And again.

Maple Leaf changes



Sir:

The Maple Leaf our emblem "dear"
Well known to all the world,
Has withered these past hundred years
The edges now have curled.

This change has been a subtle one
And some still fail to see,
How our leaf through "evolution"
May become a *fleur-de-lis*.

Pat Stevenson
Oshawa, Ont.

A tribute to Clyde Wells

By RON FREDERICKSON

Sometimes I get to wondering when I listen to the news,
And I wonder if I'm the only one that is a bit confused.
Way back in the beginning on our first Dominion day,
The Quebecers said they wanted to keep talking their own way.
Then many long years later in a desperate last resort,
Mikey issued a white paper on the B. and B. report.
It caused a bit of arguing but after many talks,
They wrote a second language upon the cornflakes box.
And not one single member of the politicians then around,
Had the guts to tell old Mikey where the paper should be found.
Then the old Chief came to power a new foreman on the range,
And the West got a little recognition for a change.
But the public wasn't happy so just for recompense,
Mikey won the rematch and we've been slipping ever since.
Then we rely got a winner call him Elly just for short,
He insisted homosexuals must have their day in court.
Still I suppose it should be noted to go down in history,
Even though he made it legal it is not compulsary.
Then we got a shot of metric since it was the way to go,
I suppose all of these changes must have cost a lot of dough.
But hang on to your hats folks they are not finished yet,
They'll just dig a little deeper into the national debt.
So now we've all got metric and we've got our free trade too,
Ain't we lucky to have people to tell us what to do.
Not to worry all you peasants it's as simple as can be,
We'll raise a bunch of money we'll implement the G.S.T.
And while all the folks were worried about the tax resort,
They tried to rectify the findings of the Meechy Lake Report.
There were many secret meetings of the leaders of the land,
Most of them were wimps I feel but several took a stand.
To speak out rather strongly for the folks they represent.
Quite unlike our national leader who I'm sure feels heaven sent.
Hats off I say to Premier Wells who showed a bit of guts,
To Meech Lake and the rest of it all I can say is nuts.

How to 'wood-proof' your little ones

OTTAWA - For most kids, Canada's wilderness areas represent a giant playground. But every year a few children will fall victim to wilderness hazards - some with tragic consequences. However, with a bit of common-sense, some incidents can be avoided.

Here is a list of common-sense tips assembled by Emergency Preparedness Canada to help parents "woodproof" their children and ensure they enjoy Canada's great outdoors in safety.

SAFETY TIPS

• **Clothing**- Make sure you children wear clothes and footwear appropriate for the terrain and weather conditions you expect to encounter. Remember weather and temperatures can change with frightening speed.

• **Garbage Bags**- Garbage bags are compact, easily carried and can protect both children and adults from the effects of hypothermia. Cut holes for the arms and head and wear the bag as a poncho. Orange or yellow bags are best. They can help searchers see you if you are lost in the bush. Make sure your child knows how to wear the bag.

• **Footprinting**- Footprint your children before they set out on wilderness trips. Place a sheet of tinfoil on a piece of soft material such as a towel. Have the child put on shoes and step on the tinfoil and then mark it with the child's name. If your child is taking more than one pair of shoes, make sure you repeat the procedure for each change of footwear. This way, if your child is ever lost, searchers will be able to distinguish his or her tracks from others in the search area. This will give searchers a clue to the child's direction of travel.

• **Wildlife**- Teach your children to avoid wild animals that come too near or that seem to friendly.

• **Set Boundaries**- If you stay at a camp site, make sure your children are familiar with the camping area. Show them where and how far they can go. Do the same for swimming areas.

• **Swimming**- Make sure you or your children check for hidden obstacles under the surface of the water (eg. logs and rocks). Avoid water with fast or strong currents. Never let your children out of your sight.

• **Whistle**- Pin a whistle to your child's shirt or hang it around the neck. Make sure your child knows that three blasts on a whistle or three shouts are recognized as a distress call.

SURVIVAL TIPS FOR CHILDREN

• **Hug-A-Tree**- Teach your children that a tree can be a friend. Tell them if they ever get a lost to select a tree near a clearing and stay there. If they are frightened they can hug and talk to the tree. This will help prevent panic and keep the child in one place, increasing chances of discovery.

• **Shelter**- A variety of shelters can be fashioned using materials found in the woods and using natural formations such as caves or fallen trees. Show your children how they can use tree branches to provide shelter and warmth. Wilderness survival books from your local library will give more information on emergency shelters.

• **Night Noises**- Tell children to yell at noises that scare them. If it is an animal, they will frighten it away. If it is a searcher, they will be found.

• **Look Big**- Teach a child how they can "look big" to attract attention of a search plane passing overhead by lying down in a clearing wearing a brightly colored garbage bag or jacket.

• **No Punishment**- Reassure your children that no one will be angry with them if they get lost.

Arm-in-Arm, two grads approach the podium during the opening of the ceremony.

Kerry Kenwood was named the "grad of the year" at the recent Aldergrove High grad ceremony held in the arena.

Langley Arthritis Society honors its volunteers

By LOIS MacLEAY

LANGLEY - Jorgen Munk, director of the Arthritis Society BC-Yukon branch, opened the Langley branch's annual strawberry tea and bake sale, June 26.

Tea pourers were, Norma Vaksdal, president of the White Rock Arthritis Society, Jorgen Munk, director, Anne Toupin, executive director, and Pam Young, communications co-ordinator, all of the Arthritis Society BC-Yukon division.

Anne Toupin presented special service awards. An award of merit, was presented to society member Daphne Piper, awards of appreciation for exceptional public service were presented to Lesley Visser and staff of the adapted aquatic department of the W.C. Blair Recreation Centre, in recognition of their contribution to the management of arthritis in this area. Also to the staff of the Evergreen Hall in appreciation for their co-operation and assistance in the presentation of the public information forums and membership meetings.

The Langley Branch of the Arthritis Society wish to thank Penny Lane Gifts, Valley Garden Centre and Marion Craig for raffle donations. Also Super Valu, and Safeway Aldergrove stores, Seven Eleven, Driediger Brothers Farms Ltd., Frank-Lynn Berry Farms Ltd., and Job's Daughters for their assistance in helping to make the tea a success.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE TO PERSONS WISHING TO PLACE FILL ON PROPERTIES LOCATED WITHIN THE AGRICULTURAL LAND RESERVE

Please be advised that prior to placing fill on property within the Agricultural Land Reserve, approval from the B.C. Agricultural Land Commission and a permit from the Township of Langley is required under the **Soil Conservation Act**, Chapter 391. Application forms are available at the Township of Langley Engineering Department during regular office hours.

For more information please contact Neil Calver, Engineering Department at 534-3211, Local 269.

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25-2

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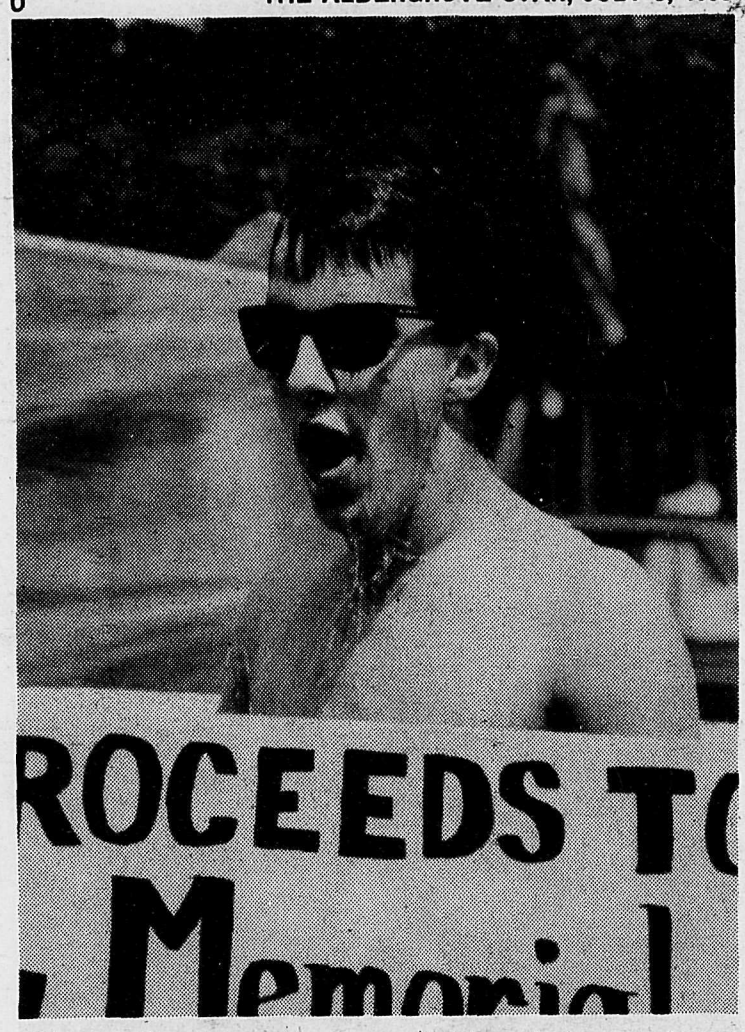

Shawn English takes a refreshing dunk in the Fort Langley IGA dunk tank. The tank was only one of many activities during customer appreciation days. All proceeds will go to Langley Memorial Hospital.

Pondering ponds at Campbell Valley

LANGLEY - For some old-fashioned rubber boot and bucket pond-peekin' fun, bring your family and friends to the visitor centre at Campbell Valley Regioinal Park in Langley, Sunday, July 8.

You supply the rubber boots or sneakers, and Greater Vancouver Regional District Park naturalists will supply the buckets in the free nature program, "Pondering Ponds". Understand how a pond is born, lives and dies, and why pond life is important to us all.

The two-hour program begins at the visitor centre at 2 p.m. A short walk through tall grass leads to a pond, where you'll meet creatures face to face - shy damselflies, frantic whirligigs, and ferocious water tigers. Step into the pond for a closeup view. Turn over lily pads and surprise yourself at what lurks beneath.

Children can play the "Fly-Frog-Heron" game, investigate pond life under a magnifying glass, and scoop up tadpoles with a bucket.

"Pondering Ponds" will be repeated Sunday, July 22.

The Visitor Centre is located on 8th Avenue, just east of 200th Street in Langley. To register, call the Burnaby Lake Nature House at 420-3031, daily between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Soaped-up snail

(NC)—A common Ethiopian plant, the soapberry, could spell the end of snails that carry schistosomiasis, a debilitating disease that affects more than 300 million people world-wide. Research on the plant is continuing through a joint effort between Carleton University in Ottawa and Addis Ababa University in Ethiopia.

Because of its strong bleaching effect, the soapberry or endod plant and its berries have long been used to make soap in Ethiopia. More than 20 years ago, an Ethiopian biomedical scientist noted that the soap killed snails downstream from where women washed clothes. The snails are carriers of the tiny parasitic flatworm that causes fatigue, fever and diarrhea in humans as well as damage to the liver and spleen. Subsequent studies confirmed the plant's snail-killing properties.

Indigestion: Now in new winterfresh

By TED HOFFMAN

Albert Einstein was a genuinely brilliant man; how brilliant, I can't say, but he always knew which McGuire Sister was which. In 1916, he suggested that his theory of relativity could be validated by several tests: that light is bent by gravity, that the orbit of Mercury wobbles in a certain way, and that a large man can create a gravitational force by spinning around quickly while chanting, "The falcon has no laundry." This, of course, demonstrates that even a genius can have his day ruined by *'indigestion'*.

I am not an expert on indigestion -- although I play one on TV. -- but, auspiciously, I grew up in a family where continuous data on the subject was available. One particular uncle's problem was so acute that he would trigger the inflatable crash bag in his bed. My personal salvation is due to the fact that the gene responsible for excessive belching tends to skip a generation.

When we think of acid indigestion, we generally assume the problem is excess acid. This, apparently, is frequently not the case. Many experts believe that hydrochloric acid is so valuable, in the stomach, that there should be a ban on the sale of antacids. (As opposed to acids from other colonial insects.)

The symptoms of too little hydrochloric acid (HCL) in the stomach are identical to too much acid. When fermenting bacteria are not destroyed by HCL, they produce acids and toxins which erode the protective mucus lining of the stomach. (An easy thought but currently a popular scenic cheque.)

There are various ways to determine whether an inadequacy of HCL exists. You may have difficulty tolerating fruit juices because they "sour the stomach". Gas and bloating an hour or two after eating is another sign. In addition, since the previous night's meal is finally being digested, you could possibly experience a lack of desire for breakfast. (You also have a problem if you notice mosquitoes that bite you carrying airsick bags.)

Noteworthy to my earlier discussion of Albert Einstein, in a recent poll the distinguished scientist was named the historical figure people would most like to have met. Surprisingly, in second place was the 'Hey, Vern!' guy.

(NEXT WEEK: The Arctic: The world's leading grower of frozen vegetables.)

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'84 Ford Thunderbird 2 Dr....$5,400
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'87 Ford Taurus 4 Dr....$10,995
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'88 Ford Mustang Convert....$15,000
'88 Ford Tempo-L 2 Dr....$8,995
'88 Mercury Tracer 3 Dr....$6,000
'88 Dodge Colt 2 Dr....$6,000
'88 Chev Corsica 4 Dr....$6,400
'88 Ford Escort GT 3 Dr....$9,995
'88 Mercury Topaz 4 Dr....$10,995
'88 Mercury Cougar-LS 2 Dr., Loaded....$16,995
'89 Mercury Topaz 4 Dr....$12,995
'89 Mercury Cougar 2 Dr....$18,995
'89 Ford Tempo-L 4 Dr....$12,995
'89 Ford Taurus-L 4 Dr....$15,995
'89 Ford Escort 3 Dr....$7,800
'89 Ford Mustang-LX Convert....$18,995
'89 Ford Tempo 2 Dr....$11,995
'89 Ford Mustang-LX 2 Dr....$12,495
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'84 Chev 10 P/U V8, Auto....$5,000
'84 Ford Bronco II 4x4....$7,800
'84 GMC 35 Van Diesel, AT....$8,995
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'88 Ford Bronco II V6, AT....$11,800
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'89 Ford F150 P/U....$10,900
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'89 Ford F250 S-Cab 4x4 P/U Diesel, 5 Spd.$18,995
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LETTER

Dual entry not favored

Editor, The Star, Sir,

We as concerned parents and taxpayers are going to the premier's constituency office at 203 - 8171 Park Drive, Richmond (at 10:30 a.m., Wednesay, July 4,) in order for our concerns to be heard. We hope that the premier will intervene on our behalf, with the minister of education, as all previous requests to arrange a meeting have not been acknowledged. We have invited both the Honourable Anthony J. Brummet and the Honourable William N. Vander Zalm to attend this meeting. We take this opportunity to express our concerns regarding the legislation, as outlined in the School Act, that removes our children's right to enter school in September of the year they turn five. To take away the September entry from these children by no means benefits this minority group. In fact it revokes their traditional rights. Their rights did not have to be taken away in order to provide early entry for January through April children.

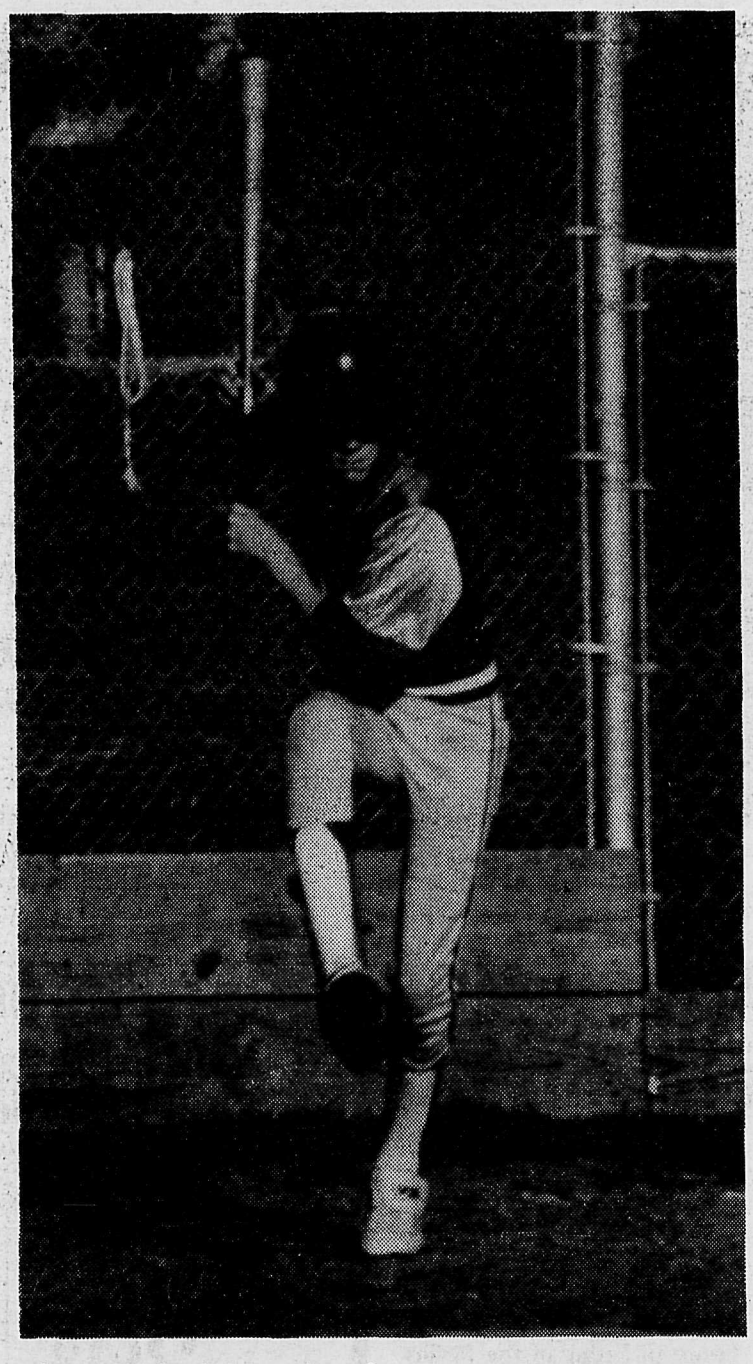
The intrinsic problems with dual entry are a concern of parents, teachers, and administrators. These concerns have also been echoed by task forces within the ministry itself. The Education Advisory Committee set-up by the education ministry called for a slowdown to the implementation of dual entry. In the Record of Proceedings, Feb. 28 - Mar 1, 1989, this committee "...advises the Minister to allow dual entry to kindergarten to be optional during the 1989-90 and 1990-91 school year with the first mandatory entry date to be January 1992." Also, in the ministry's Year 2000 response summary document, pages 31 and 32, there was opposition to this type of entry. Both the draft and final versions of the Year 2000 documents ignored dual entry.

Unfortunately Dual Entry is an experiment which failed in numerous Canadian cities in the 1970's. It is not our intention to prevent January through April children from particpating in this experiment if their parents so choose. But in the event dual entry proves unsuccessful, allowing November and December children to enter the primary program in September, as in the past, provides the necessary safeguards.

At the July 4 meeting, we shall formally request that an amendment to the School Act be introduced into the legislature. This amendment shall permit November-December born children, school entrance in the year in which they turn five. This then allows equitable options for all children entering the school system.

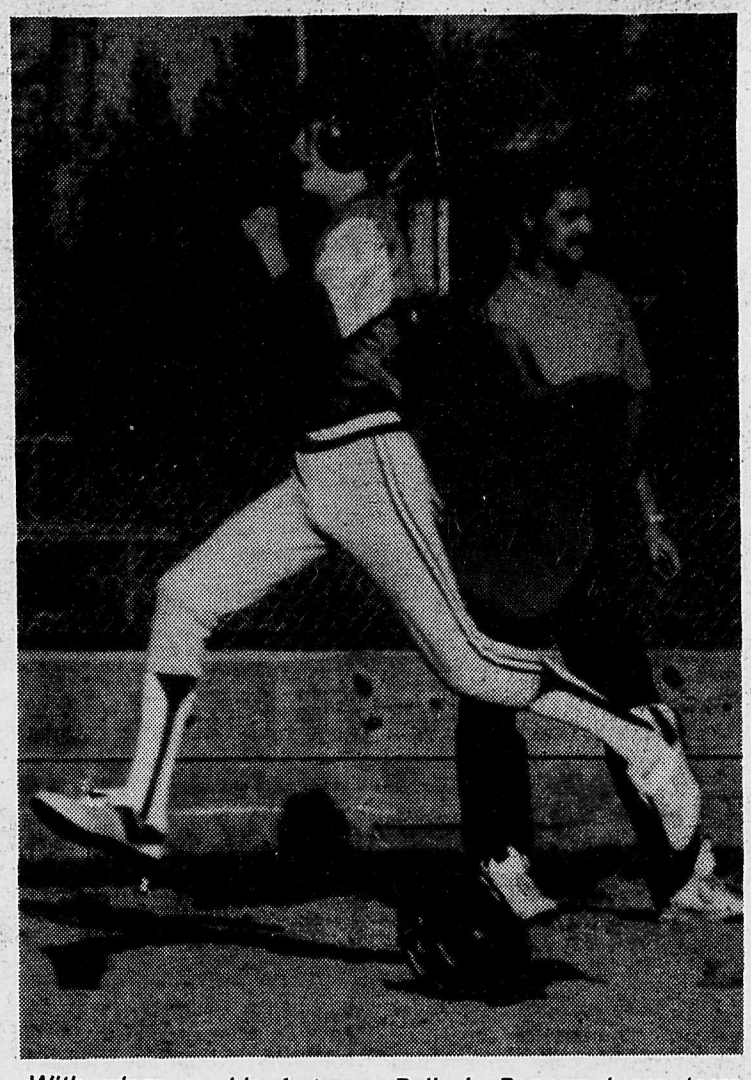
GERRY MORDEN
LYNDA CUMMINGS
JANET APPS
DEBRA NELSON

Surrey



Let me at 'em! A member of the pony team steps up to bat during the exhibition game.

REAL SPORTIN' TYPES



With wings on his feet, a pony team member flies to home. The team played an exhibition game against Bailey's Bangers bronc team to prepare them for an upcoming tourney held over the long weekend.

Responsible Use program

(NC)—The Responsible Use campaign, sponsored by the Brewers Association of Canada, has been expanded in 1990 to include radio and print media, broadening the awareness and therefore the impact of the program.

The association launched the national advertising program in 1987 to promote the responsible use of alcoholic beverages. The goal is to raise public awareness of the benefits of having a responsible attitude toward drinking.

Nearly 500,000 Canadians have received the brochure to date. It is distributed through liquor control boards in British Columbia, Manitoba, Ontario, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and in the Northwest Territories, and by more than 50 police forces across the country which use the brochure as part of their community relations program.

"This year we are adding radio messages and print advertising so that we now use all major advertising media to deliver our message to Canadians," said R.A. Morrison, president of the association.

As part of the development of the program, research was conducted to determine the opinion of Canadians about the issue of alcohol misuse and what would be the most effective approach to take to make a difference.

Morrison said the research indicated people were "tired of being preached to and "don't drink" messages were dismissed as not realistic. What did work were messages which reminded people of the reasons why they should drink responsibly—their family, their jobs, the quality of their lives."

In recent years, statistics have shown a decrease of 25 per cent in the rate of impaired driving charges across the country. The combination of increased enforcement, and education and awareness programs, such as the Brewers Association's Responsible Use, have clearly contributed to this result.

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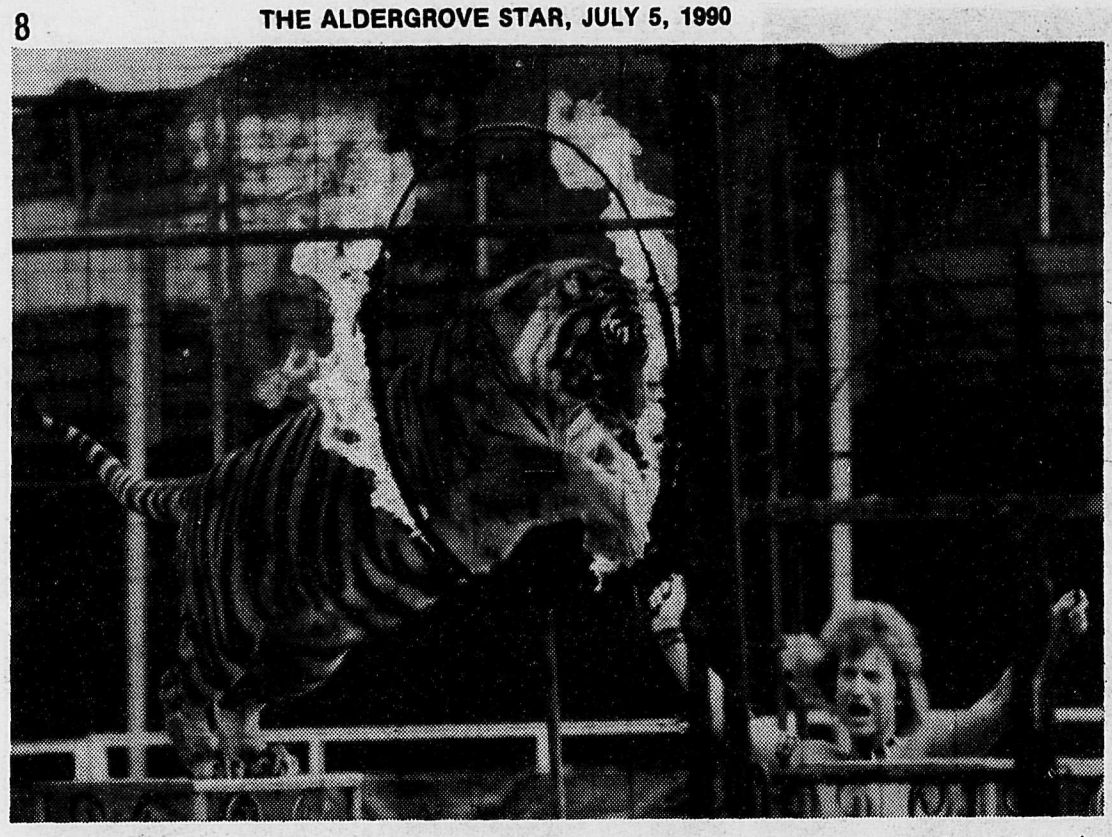


Bruno's Tigers thrilled visitors to the Shrine Circus with their amazing through-the-hoop maneouvers. The circus made a one-day stop in Cloverdale, June 28.

Health care precedent-setting results in Langley settlement

LANGLEY - The first ever join proceedings by the three major health care unions has led to the cancellation of suspension orders involving six Langley memorial Hospital employees.

At an extraordinary two-day hearing, a co-ordinated effort involving the B.C. Nurses Union, the Hospital Employees' Union and the Health Sciences Association resulted in the settlement of 114 union grievances.

The decision earlier this month to punish representatives of the three unions for honouring an HSA picket of the Langley Health Unit located on the hospital site sparked a spirited demonstration of solidarity. About 300 members of the three unions rallied at the hospital protesting the disciplinary measures. Health Care Union leaders and B.C. Federationn of Labour President Ken Georgetti urged the hospital to reconsider its actions.

At a hearing chaired by mediator Stephen Kelleher, all involved parties agreed that the suspension of the six employees would be dropped and wages reimbursed. Letters critical of all members honouring the picket line will be withdrawn in favour of letters less severe in tone. The parties also agreed to establish a special committee made up of three representatives of the hospital and three members of the unions to develop policy covering future picketing of the facility.

Langley Memorial Hospital had been given six days notice of the June 4 HSA health unit picket. The hospital was warned that members of the three health care unions would honour the Infant Development Program strike action. Infant development workers have since ratified a new contract.

Field naturalists choose officers

By JUNE CLEGHORN

LANGLEY - The following officers were elected at the annual general meeting of the Langley Field Naturalists on June 15: President - Eunice Wilson, Secretary - Mary Rempel, Treasurer - Ann Carmichael, Membership - Phyllis Tindale, Publicity - Robin Lam, Conservation - Natalie Minunzie and Judy Parkman, Education - Irene Pearce, Arts Council Rep. - Yvonne Miles, Newsletter - Evelyn Oberg, Programs - Dan Rempel, Field trips - Nanny Mulder ten Kate, Librarian - Dorothy Danielson, Historian and Social Convenor - Mary Pastrick.

The coffee hour followed the adjournment of the annual meeting. This is a regular feature of the meetings which has not been previously emphasized in these reports. The social convenor, Mary Pastrick, assisted by Valeria Terpsma or Gudrun Williamson does an outstanding job.

Bob Hamblin of Mount Vernon, Wash., a member of the Audubon Society, entertained and delighted the members by showing excerpts from his bird videos. Bob produces these videos himself with equipment he has designed and they are of professional quality. He has travelled extensively and has videos of both common and exotic birds actively exhibiting their particular behavior. In many cases he has captured both the song and the bird. The videos also contain tips on distinguishing between similar species such as the shorebirds. The members were enthusiastic in expressing their appreciation of this presentation.

The next field trip will be a camping trip to Texas Creek and Manning Park on July 29 and 29. Please call Mary Pastrick at 534-3886 before July 20 if you wish to go on this trip.

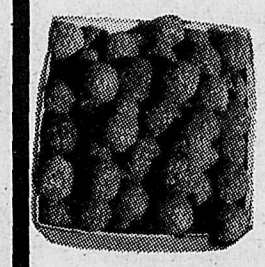
The schedule for the Wednesday evening walks is as follows: July 4 - Explore the Glen Valley; July 18 - Walk on Private Property; Aug. 1 - Ponder Nature Preserve; Aug. 15 - Pot Luck Supper. These trips all commence at 7 p.m. Phone 530-0860 or 856-7296 for further information if you wish to attend.

The next meeting of the Langley Field Naturalists will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Langley Music School, 4899-207 St. on September 21. Have a good summer.

Letters welcome

The Aldergrove Star invites letters to the editor on topics of interst 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.

RASPBERRIES



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Trophies will be awarded to 1st, 2nd & 3rd place winners.

& ribbons will be presented from 4th to 7th runners up in each category.

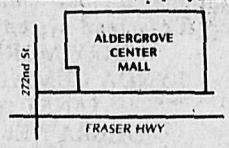
Miss Aldergrove & Master Aldergrove will also be selected in the 3-5 yr group.

Come in and see the photos' on display in the mall.

DOG OBEDIENCE DISPLAY

July 14 - 11:00am & 2:00pm

Aldergrove centre MALL



3100 - 272 STREET, ALDERGROVE, B.C. PHONE 856-4650

Bring back the boos and hisses

Nicholas Farrell in London, believes theatre audiences have become far too docile when faced with terrible plays. He argues that it's time to start throwing turnips and rotten tomatoes again

The booing and hissing of bad productions at London's Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, has long been commonplace.

But whatever might happen at the opera, the British have in recent times acquired the habit of sitting in theatres in timid silence and almost religious awe of the production before them, no matter how pathetic it might be and despite a long tradition of a robust and rowdy response from theatre-goers.

This meekness has been particularly common since the last war. The British never complain in restaurants either and continually say sorry to boorish thugs who barge them off the pavement and into the gutter. But just as the habit of accepting food, however dull in concept or bad in preparation, is largely responsible for the drear jejunery of most restaurants, so is the same true of plays.

In the old days actors enjoyed a lowly status, not much higher than that of the prostitute, but nowadays those involved in theatre, particularly the actors, have an extraordinary status ("My God you're an actor - you must be fascinating!"). And they are welcome on chat shows and at the most desirable dinner tables where the other guests hang on their every word. Quite ordinary sentences like "I don't seem to have a fork" uttered by them take on a mighty allure.

But most theatre critics would readily agree that many contemporary plays are hardly worth staging and that just because someone can act it doesn't automatically follow that he or she is interesting offstage. Yet the tyranny of theatre people's egos knows no bounds, like those pub musicians who will insist on playing their electric fiddles at maximum volume, thus ensuring that all other conversation must cease.

What needs to be done to knock actors off their larger- than-life pedestal is to encourage the return of booing to the theatre.

Not to mention the throwing of the turnip and the rotten tomato. This would restore a sense of vital excitement and also do something to improve standards.

Quite apart from riots, which often used to happen at theatres as late as 1926, usually over the price or the quality of the production, the practice of booing and throwing things at actors has strong roots in theatrical tradition, nowhere more so than in Britain. Its return could be seen as a conservative move.

In Elizabethan and Restoration times the pit would hiss, spit at and pelt the actors. Pepys records in his diary for January 28th 1660: "I saw again 'The Lost Lady' which now do please me better than before; and here our sitting behind in a dark place, a lady spit backward upon me by mistake, not seeing me, but after seeing her to be a very pretty lady, I was not troubled by it at all."

In 1782 Dr Moritz, a German attending the Theatre Royal in London wrote: "Besides this perpetual pelting from the gallery, which renders an English playhouse so uncomfortable, there is no end to their calling out and knocking with their sticks until the curtain is drawn up."

But that is not all. Many in the 18th-century audiences were volunteer officers who would regularly demand that actors stop in the middle of a performance so that they could sing God Save The King.

The first performance of the national anthem in the theatre was recorded in 1745 at Drury Lane Theatre and it became so popular that it was not unusual for an audience to insist on singing it five or six times during the show. Even Queen Victoria was described by the diarist Harriet Martineau as "chattering to the Lord Chamberlain and laughing, with her shoulders turned to the stage" during a performance of "King Lear".

But with the desertion of the working class to the music hall and cinema and the arrival in the later years of the 19th century of plays written by the middle class about the middle class (cosmic angst, loneliness, washing-up and so on) an almost church-like atmosphere took over.

Indeed, with the continuing decline of belief in the Christian God, it might not be too far-fetched to suggest that in some senses the play has replaced the Bible, with the playwright as God, the actors as his priests and the audience as the congregation.

My last visit to the theatre was to see "Look, Look", a banal, short-lived play by Michael Frayn, in which the actors played a theatre audience and the author eavesdropped on them. All it succeeded in doing was to make me turn my back on the stage audience to study the real one around me and to wonder why they sat there so quietly in their expensive seats.

If ever a play should have provoked an audience into action, at least to heckle, this was it it. I was, in fact, one minute late - but so revered is silence in the auditorium these days that I was barred from taking my seat in the stalls and had to go to the dress circle.

During the interval I tried to incite a group of theatre-goers, whom I had engaged in conversation in the bar, to heckle. Like me, they thought the play bad. They said they would, but after the interval I waited in vain. Not one word. Nor did they walk out.

Perhaps it is a lack of honesty that stops people responding either with their feet or their voices. If you've paid 40 pounds for a night out with your wife or girlfriend, you have to pretend you've had a good time.

But perhaps theatre audiences are perfectly happy with dross. Perhaps they are unable to distinguish between the good and the bad. But if they can, then they have been cowed into silence. They should respond with the robustness of their forebears, taking their lead from their opera-going cousins. Go equipped with turnips or squashy tomatoes, concealed in either handbag or briefcase, and USE them.

No doubt some of the more modish directors are so smug that they would take even this as a compliment, convincing themselves that their "radical" work had at least succeeded in stirring their irredeemably bourgeois customers out of their complacency.

Auditions set for "Tom Jones" comedy

CLOVERDALE - Cue to Cue Players society is holding auditions for their fall production, 'Tom Jones on July 7, 8, 14 and 15 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Clova Theatre, 5732 - 176 Street. A large cast of various types is required.

Tom Jones is a delightfully bawdy (not smutty) romp through 18th century England. Based on Henry Fielding's classic novel, the play is a good humoured, robust story of life, liberty and the lustier instincts.

Though delivered in a ribald and hilarious manner, the story offers a serious and contemporary theme: that the straightforward, generous vices are far preferable to the righteous hypocrisy that sets itself up as the "good" in society.

The company is also holding a meeting for the general public and those interested in becoming new members in the society, people interested in all aspects of theatre or those interested in the social aspects of the organization are encouraged to attend.

For further information call 574-1149.

Sour gamble with ghost

By LARA BRODIE

Well? Have you heard about Cosby's new attempt at the all-mighty big screen? That's right, GHOST DAD, yes, you are correct again, it is directed by Sidney Poitier, and it sure the heck does indeed star that ever-so-wealthy stand-up star, tv actor and novel writer, Mr. Bill Cosby himself. Well, if you were to ask me, in my personal opinion, I would have to say that it was a sour gamble making this movie and that it takes a little more than a couple of big names to make a film exciting, powerful, entertaining, creative or even just worthwhile. Watching this movie, I was depressed, discouraged, and downright flabbergasted that a film company would try to pass this off as a legitimate movie. For crying out loud, you've got to know that something is dreadfully wrong with a movie today, if even the special effects are a bore...wait a minute, they were not only a bore, they were shockingly and incredulously stupid. When I was watching this movie, I had this horrifying feeling that a couple of people with nothing else better to do had gotten drunk at a party and decided, "Hey! (hick-up) Why the heck don't we make a movie, (hick-up) gee, it could be alot of fun!"

I must say, I hope to goodness that the people who made this film had more fun making it than I did watching it, otherwise I have to stress, it was a total waste.

Maybe I'm just in a bad mood, maybe I'm just plain fed-up with the variety of movies that companies continually try in vain to pass off to the audiences, or maybe I'm right and this show really sucked, but I really found no point to watching it, I didn't laugh, I didn't cry, I didn't cover my eyes to get away from watching some blood splattering horror flick (although I did cover my eyes just to get away), I just sort of sat there, aware of the fact that I was very uncomfortable, my bum was going numb and I had run out of food.

And so, I say with a full-hearted sigh, even if you do have money burning a hole in your pocket, and even if you do have nothing else at all to do with your time, please! I implore you! There are so many other better movies out there to see with even a glimmer of purpose, don't bother with this film! Don't even give it a second thought even when it comes out on home video! But if, and I cringe to even imagine the possibility, that you happen to bumble into watch it, stay until all of the credits are finished at the end because the closing song was probably the best thing about GHOST DAD, not only that but you never know what some people drop in theatres, I personally found two dollars!

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DIE HARD 2
DIE HARDER
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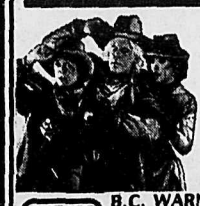
NEW TIMES STARTING FRIDAY JULY 6TH!
NIGHTLY: 7:20, 9:45 SAT./SUN. MATS 2:25
- NO COUPONS, PASSES, OR ENTERTAINMENT VIPS -
RESTRICTED B.C. WARNING: FREQUENT VIOLENCE AND VERY COARSE LANGUAGE.

BILL COSBY
GHOST DAD
MATURE B.C. WARNING: OCCASIONAL COARSE LANGUAGE AND SWEARING.
NIGHTLY: 7:25, 9:35
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
NEW TIMES STARTING FRIDAY JULY 6TH!
NIGHTLY: 7:30, 9:35 SAT./SUN. MATS 2:20



MICHAEL J. FOX
CHRISTOPHER LLOYD MARY STEENBURGEN
BACK TO THE FUTURE PART III
AMBLIN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
MATURE B.C. WARNING: OCCASIONAL COARSE LANGUAGE. NIGHTLY: 7:30, 9:45
NEW TIMES STARTING FRIDAY, JULY 6TH!
NIGHTLY: 7:25, 9:40 SAT./SUN. MATS 2:30

MEL&GOLDIE
BIRD ON A WIRE
MATURE B.C. WARNING: SOME VIOLENCE, OCCASIONAL SUGGESTIVE SCENES AND COARSE LANGUAGE.
NIGHTLY: 7:10, 9:20
NEW TIME STARTING FRIDAY, JULY 6TH!
NIGHTLY: 9:30

The first movie from the family that's truly ahead of its time!

JETSONS The Movie
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
Subject to Classification. STARTS FRIDAY JULY 6TH!
NIGHTLY: 7:10 SAT./SUN. MATS 2:00 - NO COUPONS -
HEY KIDS! DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR 15 KOOL-AID POINTS TO RECEIVE YOUR FREE JET CAR WITH PAID ADMISSION WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

MAXIMUM THRASH!

ORION
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NIGHTLY: 7:00, 9:15 SAT./SUN. MATS: 2:05

PRETTY WOMAN
RICHARD GERE
JULIA ROBERTS

TOUCHSTONE PICTURES
14 YEARS B.C. WARNING: SOME VERY COARSE LANGUAGE, OCCASIONAL SUGGESTIVE SCENES.
NIGHTLY: 7:05, 9:25 SAT./SUN. MATS: 2:10

"FORD FAIRLANE"
STARTS WEDNESDAY JULY 11TH!

Patricia Conroy could melt an iceberg at a 1,000 yards, as she proved at the Canada Day Picnic in Fort Langley. The Vancouver-based singer has just signed with Warner Records and her new album is due in the stores anytime.

Police estimate that upwards of 10,000 enjoyed the sunny day of music and nightfall's fireworks.

By KURT LANGMANN

Lisa Brokop performed an energised set at the JR Country bash in Fort Langley over the weekend.

The 17-year-old singer picked up awards last week from the B.C. Country Music Association for new upcoming talent -- the Ray McAuley Memorial Horizon Award -- as well as gospel performer of the year. Her latest single "Daddy Sing To Me" is still on country music charts. Photo By Tim Attwood

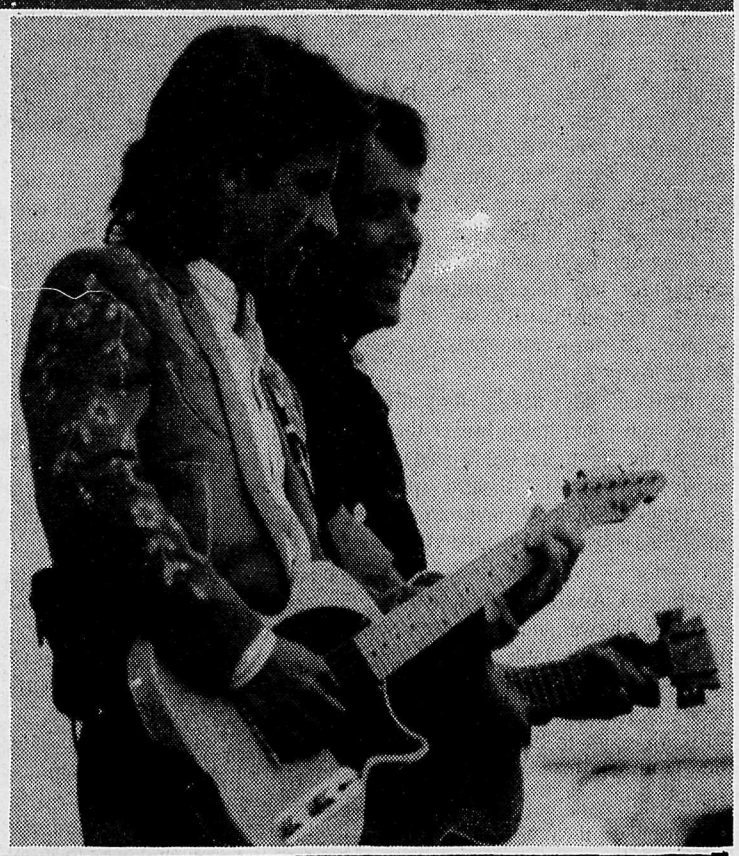
The chuck wagon 8's danced up a storm as part of the Canada Day festivities in Fort Langley. Photo By Tim Attwood

Fiddler Nolan Murray, a dobro player and Gary Fjellgaard rehearse on the parking lot before taking the Fort Langley Picnic stage by storm with a superlative set of songs about love, the environment and workingmen. Fjellgaard took home five awards from the B.C.C.M.A. last month, and his records are international successes on the Savannah-WEA label. Fjellgaard, a grandfather and 16-year veteran logger, is overwhelmed by the public acceptance of his unique music, but there's no doubt about his integrity and sincerity. Photo By Kurt Langmann

The real Nitty Gritty

"Partners, Brothers and Friends" as the song says, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's 24 years of performing together showed with a polished, energetic 90-plus minutes of music to close off the picnic. Jeff Hanna and "Mr. Smiles" Jimmy Ibbotson were charmers, even leaping together to click their heels for "Mr. Bojangles," and generally giving their all to the ecstatic audience. A non-stop set of hits, covering every style of American music, the Dirt Band were a genuine highlight of the day.

Photo By Kurt Langmann



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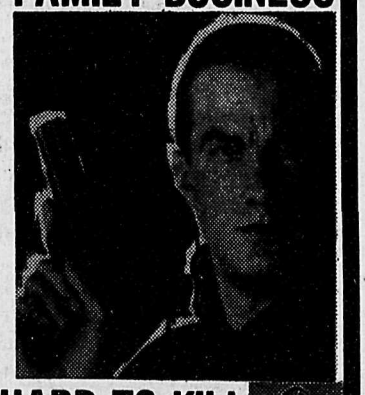
JULY'S NEW RELEASES

DATE	MOVIE	STARRING	TYPE
Jul 5 90	american eagle	asher brauner	act/adv
Jul 5 90	the blood of heroes	rutger hauer	sci/fic
Jul 5 90	witchcraft II	charles solomon	horror
Jul 5 90	quest for love	jana cilliers	rom/drama
Jul 5 90	the last idol	erik estrada	war
•	•	•	•
Jul 12 90	family business	connery/hoffman	action
Jul 12 90	back to the forest	animated	kids
Jul 12 90	body chemistry	marc singer	suspence
Jul 12 90	reason to die	wings hauser	action
Jul 12 90	happy together	patrick dempsey	comedy
Jul 12 90	enemies, a love story	angelica huston	com/dram
Jul 12 90	internal affairs	richard gere	act/thriller
Jul 12 90	tremors	kevin bacon	com/horror
Jul 12 90	glow	female wrestlers	sports
Jul 12 90	fire and rain	angie dickenson	true
Jul 12 90	peacemaker	robert forester	action
•	•	•	•
Jul 19 90	men don't leave	jessica lange	com/dram
Jul 19 90	mad about you	claudia christian	rom/comedy
Jul 19 90	homer & eddie	james belushi	com/dram
Jul 19 90	primary target	john calvin	act/adv
Jul 19 90	streets	christina applegate	act/thriller
•	•	•	•
Jul 26 90	blaze	paul newman	comedy
Jul 26 90	hard to kill	steven segal	mart/arts
Jul 26 90	courage mountain	charlie sheen	family
Jul 26 90	vietnam texas	robert ginty	action
Jul 26 90	everybody wins	nick nolte	drama
Jul 26 90	nobody's perfect	chad lowe	comedy
Jul 26 90	wrestlefest '90	ultimate burger	sports

FAMILY BUSINESS



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Art Council honor local students

LANGLEY - At the annual general meeting, June 20, in Langley Arts Centre, the Arts Council presented scholarships to six Langley students of the arts. Shirley MacKenzie, the scholarship chairman introduced students Kerry Nevard, Nancy J. French, and Roxane McConnachie.

Kerry Nevard, winner of the Carle Hessay scholarship, is a graduate of Langley Secondary School who is studying visual arts at Emily Carr College of Art & Design. Kerry submitted an outstanding portfolio of work both for quality and for versatility.

Nancy J. French is a graduate of Brookswood Secondary School, studying at University of Victoria for a double major in theatre and creative writing. She leads her acting class at UVic, and has won numerous awards in past years in playwrighting and acting.

Roxanne McConnachie is a ballet student who commutes to classes at McGee Secondary School in Vancouver, and studies dancing at the Goh Ballet Academy. She has won numerous awards, championships and trophies, and last year was chosen to represent the Goh Ballet Academy at the Prix de Lausanne, an important international competition in Switzerland.

Blanca Schneider who coordinated the music auditions, introduced three music students who won scholarships:

Adrian Falcon is a graduate of Mountain Secondary School studying music at Douglas College. His instructor states that Adrian is among the best second-year trumpet students he has ever heard. Adrian plays principal trumpet in the Wind Symphony and maintains an "A-minus" average overall. Adrian delighted the audience at the meeting with a sample of his trumpet-playing.

A second music scholarship was split between Neal Bennett and Allison Lysaght. Neal is a graduate of D.W. Poppy Secondary School, studying at UBC School of Music. He was awarded recognition as top graduate musician at D.W. Poppy last year. This year he is lead trombone and soloist in the UBC Stage Band, and winner of a scholarship from the Kiwanis Jazz Festival, for most outstanding performance in jazz. Neal also played a selection on his trombone.

Allison Lysaght is attending D.W. Poppy Secondary School Completing Grade 12. She plays the clarinet, oboe and piano. In the local solo and ensemble festivals she was awarded best performance certificate for five years running. She hopes to attend University of Victoria this fall, and qualify as a teacher of music at the elementary level.

Charity group incensed with council

MURRAYVILLE - A director of a charitable organization in Langley was not very charitable with municipal councilors when they brought forward a resolution Tuesday night to deny his group tax-exempt status.

Marvin Gregory of the VTEA said it was "appalling" that councilors turned down the application "just because you haven't got 70 percent (of the handicapped people benefitting from the VTEA's work) from Langley."

"We are a total non-profit organization," Gregory said,. "And we spend about $150,000 annually in Langley."

Councilors said it was policy. "A horrible criteria," commented Gregory.

Councilors decided to reconsider the position after a written application was received from Gregory.

Fishing derby good, clean fun

By MARILYN GREGORY

FORT LANGLEY - Nice weather prevailed for the fishing enthusiasts who attended the Blaine Eagle's second annual fishing derby which was held at Derby Reach Park. This annual derby raises funds for the Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Association in Langley. Association provides therapy on horseback for disabled children and adults. It is a registered non-profit organization.

Tara Perger of Langley, who takes lessons at VTEA, was once again present at the derby, representing those who benefit from the association's program which is under the guidance of a highly trained and qualified physiotherapist and therapeutic riding instructor. All riding instructors are CanTRA (Canadian Therapeutic Riding Association) qualified.

At the fishing derby, VTEA President Agnes McCorquodale of Fort Langley was presented with a cheque for $1,500. from the Langley Eagles, $100. from Billy and Eva Oas of Blaine, and $100. from Jim and Heather Black, custodians of Derby Reach.

Billy Oas of Blaine and Don Guerney of Langley presented Tara with a doll on behalf of the Blaine Eagles.

Many thanks go to: Ivan and Marilyn of Berry's Bait and Tackle Ltd., of Richmond who donated a rod and reel and 20 pounds of roe. Roger of Tight Lines Bait Co. Ltd. of Langley who donated a reel, worms and roe. Pat and Joe of the Harbour Cafe in Blaine for a $25 gift certificate. The Eagles Clubs of Blaine, Washington and Langley. Daiwa Canada Limited of Langley.

Hope to see you all at next year's fishing derby.

Cruise in fine form

By KATHERINE KEHTLER

How many of you out there see a movie because of the actors in it? Probably a pretty good percentage of you do, because hey, if we know we like the actors, there's a good chance we'll like the movie.

Maybe it's because the actors are funny, or they have a good personaltiy, or maybe you like them because they can actually act, or possibly it's because they are totally gorgeous babes and you can't keep your eyes of them.

Well, for me, Days of Thunder is a combination of all these things and much more. I mean, I'm not totally "ga ga" over Tom Cruise (the main character) but I must admit, seeing him in a hospital gown didn't hurt matters any!

Actually, the man can act! Wow, now that's something isn't it? Word has it that he does most of his own stunts in this film, and the stunts are terrific!

This film also has its funny times as well as sad times. It is an interesting story.

As I said before, the acting is good, the stunts are terrific and there is meat in the story, you know. Substance. And, of course, there's Tom.

On a scale from 1 to 10, I rate it a 7½.

The celtic experience

VANCOUVER - Come sing, dance, and experience the Celtic culture. On July 6, 7 and 8 New Brighton Park will be the site of Vancouver's first annual Celtica Festival, bringing together Celtic musicians of national and international renown, a gathering of the clans to celebrate Celtic culture.

Tickets are $18. for a single day pass, $40. for a weekend pass, children under 12 free when accompanied by a paid adult.

Ticket available at all Ticket Master locations. For further information phone 254-6007.

Specials mark writing school's tenth year

Author's Mini-Series, Canada's first private correspondence for beginning freelance writers, is celebrating its tenth year in business in 1990. To mark this special anniversary, fifty-dollar discounts are being offered to students who enrol for an initial course in humor, short story or non-fiction writing.

Ruth Buchanan, the school's director, herself a creative writing instructor, editor, and author of more than twenty years' experience, says, "The past ten years have been very rewarding. Students from all over Canada have taken our courses and many have sold the materials they produced for them."

Buchanan started the courses "to provide economical, effective freelance writing courses here in Canada to people with little or no access to college and university programs."

Buchanan is the author of humor columns, feature articles and short stories in a wide variety of Canadian publications and is the former editor of the prizewinning Lethbridge Magazine and Okanagan Life. She also taught college English for fifteen years.

Prospective students can obtain free information about the course by writing to Author's Mini-Series, Box 699, Penticton, B.C. V2A 6P1.

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2 FOR 1 SEE 2 MOVIES FOR THE PRICE OF 1
ONE SHOW ONLY AT 9 P.M. SUNDAY JULY 8
FREE MOVIE POSTER
Before Sam was murdered he told Molly he'd love and protect her forever
GHOST
BELIEVE
14 YEARS
TOM CRUISE
DAYS OF Thunder

STARTS FRIDAY
The wedding picture doesn't always tell the real story.
NIGHTLY 7 & 9 PM
MATURE
B.C. WARNING: OCCASIONAL COARSE LANGUAGE AND SWEARING.
Betsy's Wedding

NIGHTLY 7 & 9:15
SCHWARZENEGGER
Get ready for the ride of your life.
TOTAL RECALL
B.C. WARNING: FREQUENT VIOLENCE, SOME VERY COARSE LANGUAGE, OCCASIONAL NUDITY AND SUGGESTIVE SCENES.

NIGHTLY 7 & 9:05
TOM CRUISE
YOU CAN'T OUTRUN THE THUNDER.
DAYS OF Thunder
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
MATURE

GREMLINS 2 THE NEW BATCH
MATURE
NIGHTLY 7 PM ONLY
ENDS. THURS. JULY 5

WARREN BEATTY
DICK TRACY
NIGHTLY 6:55 & 9:05
MATURE B.C. WARNING: SOME VIOLENCE

Another 48 HRS.
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
NIGHTLY 9 PM ONLY
ENDS THURS. JULY 5

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Readers,

Because I was feeling under the weather last week a friend sent this poem to cheer me up. It didn't do much for me but maybe it will bring a smile to your faces...

On Finding a Cockroach
in my Sink:
Ye fulsome, unwholesome,
loathsome roach,
How dare you stare with
stern reproach,
With aim to slaughter,
Methinks I might
on thee encroach,
With my fly-swatter.

It's here you're held
in low opinion,
So why not flee this
poor dominion?
Fly down the hall on
flapping pinion,
To dirty Sal's,
And creep in there like a
prowling Ninja,
Drawn by the smells.

Tho' you arrive without
a krona,
You'll feast on scraps of
green bologna,
As Sal perceives thee
as Persona
Non flaming Gratis,
And like the mouse 'neath
Sal's kimono,
Mind where the cat is.

But stay! Cause I fear
on satiation,
You'll fill with
amorous inclination,
And extend a leering
invitation,
To a passing ant,
And attempt to practise
procreation,
And find you can't.

So just relax in this
room I hire,
(Climb out the sink, you'll
find things dryer.)
You may as well to my
bed retire,
Tho' it's unmade,
While I step across to
Canadian Tire,
To buy some Raid.

That's it for this week, folks. I really must get out more and make some new friends.

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.

Reporters under fire

VICTORIA - Attorney General Bud Smith has gone on the offensive in the Vander Zalm government's skirmish with the media over cabinet use of the provincial air fleet.

Smith has asked for figures on how much it is costing taxpayers to support the Press Gallery. Privileges include toll free telephones and free parking.

Smith wants to know how many members of the gallery are running their businesses from there. He also wants information on the pop machine which dispenses beer to the members.

The government has been accused of abusing the availability of the fleet of jets.

Coventry, Wheeler share top trainers spot

ALDERGROVE - Graduation night for the spring classes of the Valley dog training club was held at St. Alban's Hall on June 20.

All classes had just completed ten weeks of obedience training and were competing for awards.

The beginners' class, judged by Liz Coventry, was a close contest with only half point separating the two top positions. Tracy Wheeler and her German Shepherd, Frisco were awarded first place. Second place was given to Heather Steeple and her German Shepherd, Basko. Third place was won by Nona Cudmore and her Bouvier-Gordon Setter, Eugene.

Each beginners' class awarded a prize of Iams dog food to the most improved dog and handler. They were Nona Cudmore and Eugene, and Rick Smith and his German Shepherd cross, Koah.

The advanced classes were judged by Barbara Mallar. In the novice A class (first time handlers) the first place was awarded to Jean Bussey and her German Shepherd, Belle. Second place went to Debbie Olson and her Miniature Schnquzer, Solar.

Margaret Blatter and her Whippet, Wylie won first place honours in the novice B class (experienced handlers). Second place went to Deb Harper and her Kerry Blue Terrier, Keysii and in third place was Shirley Mortimer and her Golden Retriever, Sadie.

In the graduate novice class, first place went to Alwyn Bishop and his Golden Retriever, Katie. In the open class, Selena Haines and her Cocker Spaniel, Rusty received the first place ribbon.

The first place winners in each class received a gift of Techni-Cal dog food. The Valley Dog training club would like to thank both Techni-Cal and Iams for the generous donation of their products for prizes.

After a brief vacation over the summer months, dog obedience classes will resume in September.

Happy Birthday, Jen!!

To us you're not "40"
You're 40-24-34!

Dog gone show at Aldergrove Centre

For all dog owners and would-be dog owners. The Academy of Dog training will be giving a demonstration of dog handling in the Aldergrove Centre Mall, July 14, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Helmut Smith and some of his trainers will show you how your well trained pet can perform by giving a demonstration of obedience training and showing a few tricks. Remember a controlled and well trained dog is an asset to its owner.

THE SCREENING MAMMOGRAPHY PROGRAM OF B.C.

The Screening Mammography Program of B.C. welcomes you to the clinics in Burnaby, Kamloops, Kelowna, North Vancouver, Surrey, Vancouver, Victoria and to the Mobile Mammography Centre based in Kamloops. Call 1-800-663-9203 for more information.

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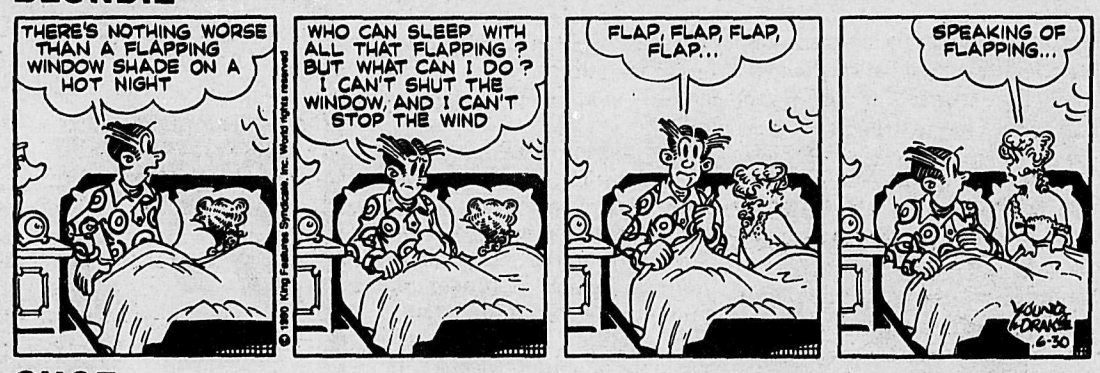

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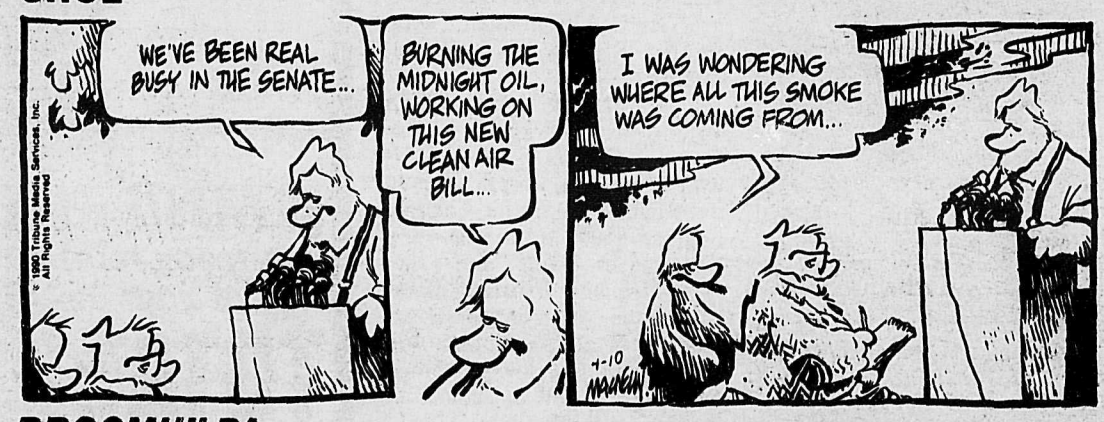

BROOMHILDA

Lieutenant-Governor David Lam presented the top scholastic awards during the Fraser Valley College Graduation Ceremonies on June 19, 1990. Winner of the 1990 Governor General's Gold Medal was Criminal Justice Program graduate, Leslie De Broekert of Abbotsford. Winner of the Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal was Drafting Program graduate, Colin Hogan, of Abbotsford. (left to right, Lieutenant-Governor David Lam, Leslie De Broekert, Colin Hogan, Acting FVC Board Chairman Brian Minter.

Arts '90

LANGLEY - Artists who entered "Arts '90", the juried art show sponsored by the Surrey Arts Council, have done very well. The show's opening reception will be held July 5, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to come, meet the artists, and enjoy a wide variety of painting, printmaking, photography, fibre arts and three-dimemsional work. On the prize-winners list are Dennis Roberts, Ron Bryson, Al Colton, Wayne Ell and Mary Winter.

Ron Bryson won first prize for his photo "Robert's Shed" Dennis Roberts won a third prize for his painting, "The Big Day" and "honorable mention" awards went to Al Colton for his painting "Blackberries", Wayne Ell for his drawing "Rocky Mountain High", and Mary Winter for her painting "Wedding Day".

Other Langley artists whose work was chosen from a long list of competitors were Lora Armbruster, Margaret Brezden, Esther Colton, Kathleen Fry, Gail Leslie, Howard Price and Jordanka Simmerlein. The show continues to July 22.

COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO FRASER VALLEY OIL AND GAS DRILLING

Invitation to a Public Meeting in Chilliwack

The Government of British Columbia has appointed Mr. David Anderson to conduct a wide-ranging inquiry into the implications and risks of drilling for gas and oil and of storing gas in the Fraser Valley.

The terms of reference for the Commission include the proposed exploration program of the Fraser Valley Gas Project group and any future developments that might result from a discovery.

They extend to:

- possible risks to public health.
- the adequacy of existing regulations governing drilling.
- areas which should be excluded from drilling activity.
- methods of avoiding or minimizing the risks and impacts of drilling, production and gas storage.

A meeting to hear concerns of the public will be held at 7:30p.m., Monday, July 9 1990 at the Best Western Rainbow Country Inn, 43971 Industrial Way, Chilliwack

Further hearings in other Fraser Valley Communities will follow. Time and location of these meetings may be obtained from the Commission office.

Those wishing to make their views and opinions known are cordially invited to attend. The hearings will be informal.

Please inform the Commission offices as soon as possible if child care is needed.

David Anderson, Commissioner,
Commission on Fraser Valley Petroleum Exploration,
#105-20611 Fraser Highway, Langley, B.C.
V3A 4G4

Telephone: 533-0667

Fax: 533-5451

Fertilizer and weed control for garden

By RUSS BRUCE

ALDERGROVE - I am often asked what fertilizers should be used on one's lawn and also what is the best way to control weeds. Too often I see people pick up a bag of weed 'n' feed and leave hoping that this will be the cure for all your lawn maintenance woes. Unfortunately, although weed 'n' feeds are a great consumer item they are not always the best products for your lawn. Most weed 'n' feeds contain a short lasting fertilizer and a cheap weed-killer which will work only on the easiest to control weeds. Basically, they will give you some effect but will leave your lawn starving just a few weeks after application.

GARDENING IN THE VALLEY

Grass is a very competitive plant and if properly taken care of it will tend to choke out most weeds which it comes into contact with. If your turf is under stress either from lack of nutrients, water, incorrect pH or lack of aeration then the weeds will have an upper hand and will tend to thrive. Weeds will tolerate much more adverse conditions than will most lawn grasses. Haven't you ever noticed how much faster your clover in your turf will grow in the middle of the summer when the weather is hot and dry while your grass will just burn off? This occurs because your lawn will be under stress from the lack of moisture while the clover with its very deep root system is able to grow a constant pace eventually overtaking your lawn. If the turf is not under any stress at all then the clover would not have a chance to become established.

The easiest way to a lush green lawn is to fertilize it with a high nitrogen, slow release fertilizer such as a 28 - 4 - 8. This long term high analysis fertilizer is equal to applying 12 - 4 - 8 once a month but this fertilizer will last up to three months. This helps to reduce stress on the lawn, by providing constant feeding.

After the initial application of the high analysis fertilizer wait about three weeks, and if there are still a few stubborn weeds left in the lawn then use a liquid weed killer to control them. There shouldn't be a lot left by now so I would prefer to just spot spray any bad areas as there isn't any use spraying weed killers over an entire lawn if only a small portion of it is infected with weeds. Generally just one application of a liquid weed killer should be all that you will really need providing you apply a good slow release lawn food about once every two to three months.

P.S.: Just a small tip on good watering practices for your lawns: Remember it is best to water in the early mornings and to water thoroughly once or twice a week rather than every day. By watering in the morning your lawn will dry off during the day and will be less susceptible to fungus disease than if it was watered at night. By giving your lawn thorough soakings you help to promote a deeper root system and one which will be much more resitant to drought.

The best way to a healthy lush lawn is proper feeding, adequate moisture and good aeration. Your money is much better spent on fertilizer and water rather than herbicides which only kill weeds and are not great for the environment either.

Keep those questions coming as I will try to answer many of them during the coming months. Send to Gardening, care of The Star, P.O. Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. or fax to 856-5212.

Until next week,
Happy Gardening.

Langley 4-H Beef and Swine Club news

LANGLEY - The 4-H beef and swine club has had a busy spring, filled with activities and preparation for summer shows. On June 25 we held our annual mini-show at the Anderson farm where 65 people attended. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dick and Julia Blockberger, Mr. and Mrs. Italo Bonetti and Esther Mann from Germany.

The day began with a regular weigh-in of steers and weight guessing. The junior winner for weight guessing was Bridget Mooney who won a shirt, compliments of JR Country. The senior winner and parents winners were Colleen Wynnk, Bill Best and Joan Beck who all received gift certificates compliments of Buckerfields.

The day continued with a professional clipping and show technique demonstration done by Jim Wright.

Lunch was served with a variety of everything. The afternoon was the time to show our steers and hogs.

Champion senior showman was Simon Hart while reserve was Gail Anderson. Champion junior showman was Erin Best with reserves to Jenny Wolfe, Jodie Best and Chris Hastie. Judge was Jim Wright who gave a lot of helpful hints for future shows.

The champion steer was awarded to Travis Baker while reserve went to Brian Anderson. Special thanks to judges John and Laura Wynnyk.

The final part of the day was spent in the hog barn learning the techniques of showing an animal. Congratulations to Christy Mooney for champion showman, Simon Hart for reserve and John Thiessen for runner-up.

With all the experience gained at the mini-show, the club will be ready for the summer fairs.

Psst! Hey buddy, wanna buy a crayon? Just one of the many momentos on sale at the JR Country bash, in Fort Langley.

CRY ME A RIVER...

Just think how tough it must be for Donald Trump now that a group of bankers want to limit his personal and household expenses to $450,000 a month for the rest of the year and drop to $375,000 a month in 1991 and $300,000 a month in 1992. Talk about making it tough on the egocentric developer - that's only $5.4 million a year, or $14,794.52 a day. He reportedly spent $583,000 on his lifestyle in May, not factoring in the $841,000 maintenance on his yacht and the $246,000 upkeep on his private plane. It gave rise to the joke that was going around in which his former girlfriend Marla Maples is asked if she would still love Donald without money. And she answers, "Of course, and I'll miss him."

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THANK YOU!

The members of the Aldergrove Secondary Senior Jazz Band, Senior Jazz Choir, Senior Jazz Combo, Senior Concert Choir, Senior Combination Choir, Junior Jazz Band and Junior Girls Ensemble wish to express their sincere thanks to the following local merchants, service groups and individuals. Without their generous support, participation in both Musicfest Canada (Winnipeg) and the B.C. Provincial Music Festival (U.B.C.) would not have been possible.

Your help and encouragement was very much appreciated!

- Alder Auto Parts
- Allied Aluminum
- Dr. W. Wells
- Canada Safeway (Aldergrove)
- Ladies Auxilliary Branch 265 Royal Canadian Legion
- Otter Co-op
- Aldergrove thrift Shop
- Quiring Motors
- Century 21 Realty (Aldergrove)
- Order of the Royal Purple (Aldergrove)

Send politicians to the Antarctic

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - Among our generation a certain sadness seems to prevail on this July 1. No one likes the thought of Canada breaking up. We want it to be as it has always been during our lifetime. We look at it as a wonderful country, admired by people from every part of the world for its diversified opportunities, regions and climate, not to mention its spectacular scenery.

Perhaps if we could form a distinct society of our Canadian politicians and give them a one-way ticket to Antarctica we might be able to have a happier Canada Day.

About sixty people attended Wednesday's dance. Fifty-fifty prizes went to Cal Peterman and Elsie Wild.

Spot dance was won by Charlie and Rea.

The birthday of Ab Kay as well as Dorothy and Chuck Bright's wedding anniversary were celebrated.

A large crowd attended the Saturday dance, about one hundred and sixteen were there. 50-50 was won by Pearl Greenizan. Door prize went to Bill Kawlaski and spot dance to George Speeum and Mary Godfrey. First time visitors to the dance were Reg and Pat Smith from Ocean Park. It was a good time with good music.

Come on out and enjoy a night of dancing.

Friends and relatives gathered at the hall of the Catholic church on Sunday, July 1 to help Stella and Paul Samec celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. After the blessing and a short address by Father Banfield, a beautiful luncheon was served by the ladies of the church. Daughter Darlene Glowa introduced the head table, her mom and dad, brothers Doug and Paul Jr. and her auntie Stella from Sicamous and uncle from Vernon as well as Stella's bridesmaid of 50 years ago and also last but not least, her husband. Following the lunch Darlene acting as mistress of ceremonies gave a short talk on their early life and the great support provided by her parents. Congratulatory messages from government officials were read, including one from the Governor General of Canada. Paul Jr. proposed the toast to his father and mother and Paul Sr. replied in an appropriate manner thanking his family for their assistance and his wife for her support thru the years. Arie Van Diepen, a neighbor of Paul and Stella from farming days spoke on behalf of the OAP as well as their association with the church. In both areas Paul and Stella have always been there to help in their unassuming way.

One of the highlights of the afternoon was the arrival of Stella's sister from Toronto, it was a well kept secret, and her unexpected entry carrying a tray of sweets to serve the head table was the greatest surprise of Stella's life. A lovely cake was served and the singing of "Happy Anniversary" and "They Are Jolly Good Fellows" closed off the afternoon.

Almost all members of the choral group as well as bowling friends came to honor Paul and Stella.

Everyone agreed it was a great afternoon and it couldn't have happened to a nicer couple. So on behalf of the OAP, congratulations and good wishes Stella and Paul, may you have many more years together.

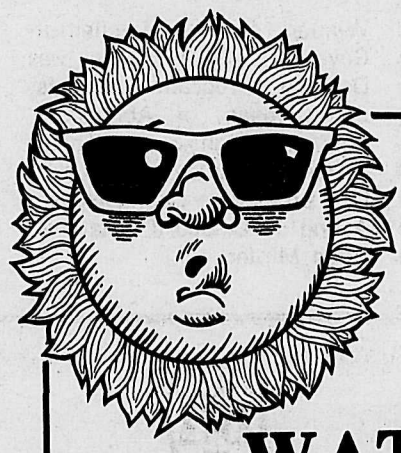
My bridge scout is off enjoying a weekend at Cultus, too lively for him here in Aldergrove. There's not much going on at the hall these days so news are scare, but just overheard someone say "My children seldom visit. I think they're afraid of catching old age."

Arts calendar of events

July 1 - Aug. 6 - The Fur Trade - exhibition at Langley Centennial Museum & N.E.C. This exhibition from Environment Canada presents a broad vista on the world of the fur trade in Canada.

July 8 - Discovery - N.F.B. presentation - 2 p.m. at Langley Centennial Museum & N.E.C. Film on an archeology dig at Fort Amherstburg, Ontario.

July 10 - Animation Workshop, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Langley Centennial Museum & N.E.C. for ages 9 to 13 years. Pre-registration and prepayment required. 888-3922



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Noelle Hennen, Kelly Kennel, Kim Sutherland, Bree Jones and Mirille Muskulin (left to right) make short work out of a couple of pizzas. Graduating grade seven students of Parkside elementary school enjoyed the lunch at Aldergrove's Ocean Park Pizza.

Wages cut in food war

VANCOUVER - The Lower Mainland food wars are taking their toll. Last week Buy Low Foods slashed the wages for 200 unionized employees by ten percent.

The company says the workers will benefit from a profit-sharing plan if business improves.

PNE contract talks

The Pacific National Exhibition has been neogtiaing with the Canadian Union of Public Employees local 1004 since December 18, 1989. This Union represents 1,300 year round full and part time employees and 2,000 Fair time employees who perform various work, such as facilities operations, food service, grounds keeping, maintenance, clerical, parking, and ushering. The contract expired on December 31, 1989.

Spas and hottubs— now as common as the backyard swimming pool

(NC)—The daily ritual of soaking in hot pulsating water is no longer only a past-time for the rich or adventurous. According to statistics from the Canadian Swimming Pool and Spa Association (Canspa) unit sales of spas and hottubs exceeded 30,000 between 1987 and 1989.

The reasons are many. Installing a spa in your backyard or basement is not only inexpensive (starting at $2,500.00) but will provide many, if not all of the pleasures of owning a pool (backyard beauty, entertainment value, family togetherness, exercise, etc). The therapeutic value of massaging hot water has been reported time and time again and recently the American Association, similar to Canspa (N.S.P.I.) initiated a spa benefit awareness program in conjunction with the American Arthritis Foundation.

Sales in Eastern Canada have surprisingly now surpassed the unit sales of Western Canada, which has been the stronghold of Canadian Spa and Hottub sales up until a few years ago. While installations in Western Canada have always been outdoors, most Eastern Canadian installations have been indoors.....until recent years where there has been a dramatic shift to outside installations—even in colder climates. Industry experts state that the thrill of enjoying your spa under the beauty of the starlit nights.....especially amidst a light snowfall.....is what "hottubbing" is all about.

Regardless of whether you are purchasing a spa or hottub for home improvement value, entertainment, family togetherness or health, the pleasure of a quick soak in the mornings or a relaxing moment with your loved one in the evening guarantees the ever-increasing popularity of spas is not a fad—but here to stay.

Interesting facts on spas and hot tubs.

Spas are loved by all ages for different reasons. Children love the bubbles and the companionship of their parents. Seniors and athletes enjoy the therapeutic value of hydrotherapy.

A spa and a hot tub are the same product only the hot tub has a wooden tank, whereas a spa is acrylic, or concrete. The equipment and benefits are identical.

Spas can be installed indoors or out, above ground, in the ground or half and half. Smaller models require a floor area less than 4' x 5'.

Portable spas can be moved indoors in winter or to the cottage in the summer, while built-ins are permanently fixed in place.

Expensive alterations to your home are not necessary...most spas can be uncrated, electrically connected, filled and enjoyed in a matter of hours.

Ventilation fans are not absolutely necessary in indoor installations as a floating cover retains the heat and keeps humidity to a minimum.

Heating costs are minimal...can be less than $10.00 a month indoors, and less than $1.00 per day during the winter months for outdoor installations.

Upkeep costs are minimal—less than $20.00 a month, including chemicals.

Most spa owners use their spa each and every day.

Maintenance time is minimal—only a few minutes each week.

Most spas are available in 29" depths to go through any door, and they come in widths that allow passage down a staircase. For those difficult installations two piece models are available.

Some spa purchasers can qualify for a tax deduction. Contact your family doctor if you believe you qualify.

Hot swirling water, massaging pulsating jets, in a wide range of sizes, shapes and colours can be yours for as little as $3.00 per day including operating costs and financing.

For additional information and or the nearest CANSPA member to you, call:
Canadian Spa and Pool Association, 6303 Airport Road, Suite 305, Mississauga, Ontario, L4V 1 R8. (416) 676-1591, 1-800-263-6103, FAX (416) 676-1598.

COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO FRASER VALLEY OIL AND GAS DRILLING

Invitation to a Public Meeting in Aldergrove

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They extend to:

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- areas which should be excluded from drilling activity.
- methods of avoiding or minimizing the risks and impacts of drilling, production and gas storage.

A final meeting to hear concerns of the public will be held at 7:30p.m., Wednesday, July 11 1990 at the:
Kinsmen Community Centre
26770–29th Avenue
Aldergrove.

Those wishing to make their views and opinions known are cordially invited to attend. The hearing will be informal.

Please inform the Commission offices as soon as possible if child care is needed.

David Anderson, Commissioner,
Commission on Fraser Valley Petroleum Exploration,
#105-20611 Fraser Highway, Langley, B.C.
V3A 4G4

Telephone: 533-0667

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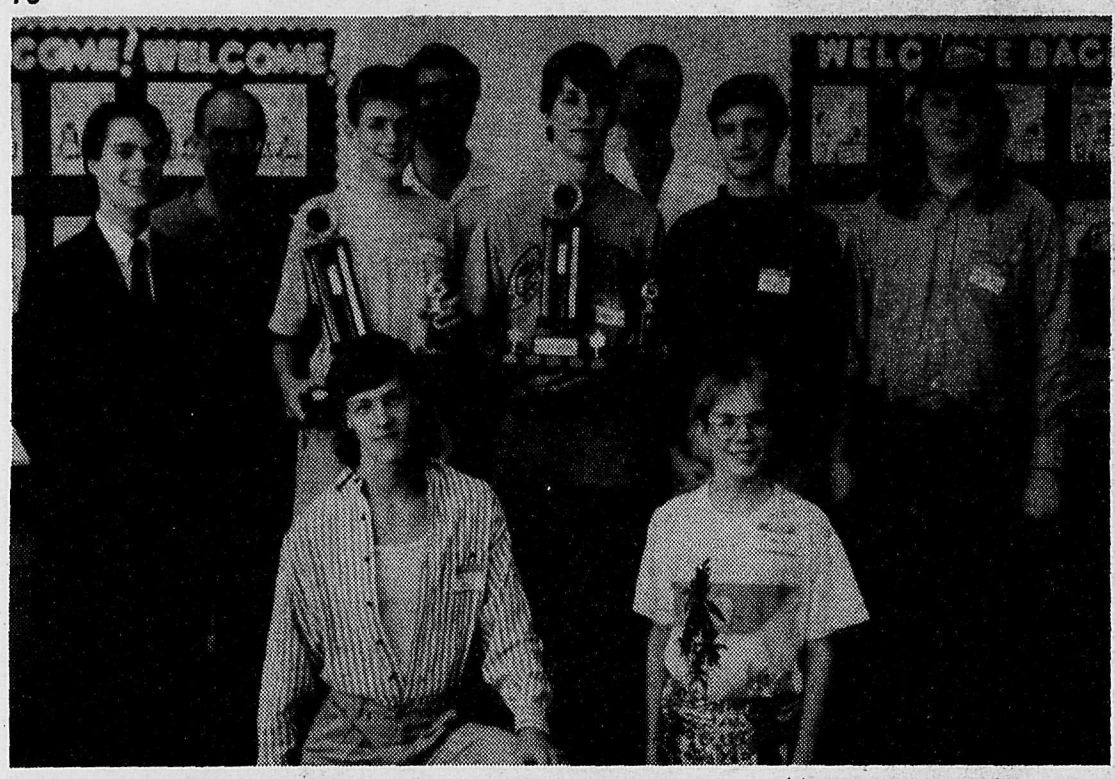

Winners of the Computing Science Programming Classic 1990 from left to right in the front row are: Ken Burns, D.W. Poppy and Mark Carter, H.D. Stafford, in the middle row from left to right are: Jason Belsey, representative of Computer Solutions, co-sponsor of contest, Andrew Van Wensen, Langley Secondary; Derek Anderson, Langley Secondary; Ken Burns, D.W. Poppy; Ron Poulton, Langley Secondary; and, in the back row from left to right are teachers: Ernie MacLaughlin, D.W. Poppy; Gordon Spann, H.D. Stafford; and Terry Andrew, Aldergrove Secondary.

Computer programmers design board games

LANGLEY - Designing a computer game requires programming skills, patience and creativity. For six Langley students it also means winning prizes in the first annual district-wide computer programming contest co-sponsored by the Langley school district, computer science teachers and a local business, Computer Solutions.

Computer science students from grades 10-12 were eligible to enter the contest where they had to design a board game on an IBM computer within six weeks. Sixteen finalists in two divisions (junior and senior) were chosen from district secondary schools. The judges were fellow students and teachers. Everyone involved agreed that the contest produced a very high calibre of work from the students.

The six winners, their families and teachers gathered at the Milner Education Centre on Monday, June 15 to receive the students' just rewards from Jason Belsey of Computer Solutions. In the Junior Divison, Andrew Van Wensen, Langley Secondary, placed first, Mark Carter, H.D. Stafford, placed second and Ken Burns, D.W. Poppy, finished third. In the Senior Division, Derek Anderson, Langley Secondary, placed first with Ron Poulton, Langley Secondary, in second place and Darren Grant of Aldergrove Secondary in third place.

Trustee Rosemary Bolster said: "The Langley School District is very involved in encouraging students' interest in computer science studies. Today's students need to become computer literate."

Ron Poulton, a Langley Secondary grade 11 student, created Hacker! Computer hackers are individuals who gain unauthorized entrance to a computer system which can lead to considerable legal difficulty. In Poulton's game the hacker is a hero who invades and destroys the computer billboards of an organization called The Union which is controlling an imaginary city Corptropolis. As each billboard gets destroyed the hacker gains more power and the game gets more dangerous.

Mark Carter, a grade 10 student from H.D. Stafford, designed Hunt for Planet Earth. Carter enjoys programming because: "It's fun to make something someone else can use." A player in his game is forced to search the universe for an alternate planet since the earth is dying of pollution.

Battle Bug was created by Derek Anderson, a Langley Secondary grade 11 student. Anderson got the idea from reading about an M.I.T. program which simulates the activities of real bugs. In the game the player takes on the identity of a robot bug whose mission is to mine a landscape. As the bug successfully mines the landscape it makes money, goes to a store to buy more equipment, which allows it to return to the landscape and mine more of the resources. During each trip to the store the landscape changes, making the game more challenging.

For Cliff Kiyooka, Computer Science helping teacher, organizing this kind of a contest is important because: "It offers recognition for the students and it helps to attract more students to the computing programs."

Aldergrove grads of FVC programs

ABBOTSFORD - The following are graduate of programs at Fraser Valley College:

Cammidge, Jacki; Currell, Robert T.; Ellis, Pat A.; Friesen, Jeff R.; Friesen, Paula G.; Grindlay, Mary L.; Harder, Vivian J.; Kahlon, Sukhvinder; Lanigan, Fred A.; Malo, Joseph P.; McDonald, Karen J.; Milloy, Jana; Newman, Jennifer; Perry, Irene A.; Purvis, Lee A.; Senn, Norma; Stokes, Judy L.; Thomas, Sandra Lee (Palmer); Tourond, Lea; Waugh, Rosemary; Zackon, Susan and Zazelenchuk, Carmen.

Major manufacturer fault found in Hubble scope

WASHINGTON - At least one of the two mirrors in the $1.6 billion Hubble Space Telescope was built in the wrong shape and will not work properly, NASA officials said Wednesday. The defect will virtually eliminate the use of a key camera and halt about half of all the telescope's planned scientific work until a shuttle crew can go back to the telescope and make repairs in 1993.

NASA has ordered an investigation of the mirrors' construction records to find out who made the mistake. Disappointed scientists and engineers are scrambling to find ways to minimize the impact of the problem aboard the orbiting observatory, which, with its ground facilities in Greenbelt, Md., and Baltimore, has cost taxpayers $2.6 billion so far.

"Where we suspect the problem happened is in the technique used to measure and polish the mirrors," said Jean Olivier, deputy project manager for the telescope at Marshall Space Flight Center. "Somewhere in this complicated chain of events, there was a mistake made" in one of the two mirrors. "It was done carefully and it was done to the wrong figure," or curvature.

The built-in flaw gives the Hubble a serious case of blurred vision. Two onboard cameras - the workhorse Wide Field and Planetary Camera, and the European-built Faint Objects Camera, designed to take pictures in visible light - are the most seriously affected. Four other instruments that study the heavens by gathering ultraviolet light or that for other reasons do not depend heavily on crisp, clean visible images will suffer less, officials said.

A second generation of instruments was already being built for the Hubble and engineers say they can be outfitted with the equivalent of prescription glasses to compensate for the defect, the same way glasses correct nearsightedness, said NASA's chief Hubble astronomer, Ed Weiler. Hubble's "glasses" will consist of adjustments in the shapes of small mirrors used to route the telescope's light rays into cameras.

Those instruments are scheduled to be installed by shuttle astronauts on missions now scheduled for 1993, 1996 and 1997. Officials said they are looking into the possibility of advancing the schedule.

"We are not losing science," Weiler said. "We are deferring science."

In addition, officials at the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore are searching the backlog of scientists' proposals for experiments that can replace those already approved but which now must wait for the new instruments to be launched. Ten times as many proposals were submitted as could be accommodated in the first round of research, officials said, and many of them could use the telescope as is.

Of the proposals already approved, "at least 50 percent of the science ... is extremely viable," said Peter Stockman, the institute's deputy director. Engineers also plan to use actuators, or mechanical devices on the primary mirror, to change its shape slightly, but they said that will only counteract "a small fraction" of the defect.

For the short term, Weiler said, "the important question is, 'Can we still do unique and important science?' The answer is an emphatic yes."

But he acknowledged that Hubble scientists, many of whom have spent 12 or more years developing instruments for the project, are frustrated and unhappy.

The Hubble specifications had called for the mirrors to focus 70 percent of a star's light at a precise point within the telescope. "We are now getting about 20 to 25 percent, so we're a factor of 3

Important Notice about Directory Assistance

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission has approved a $0.25 increase to Directory Assistance charges. Effective July 6, 1990, the charge for Directory Assistance will increase from $0.55 to $0.80. This charge applies only if you call Directory Assistance and are provided with a telephone number that is listed in your current local White Pages telephone directory.

Directories are updated and delivered to B.C.Tel customers once a year. If you find that you do not have a current directory, please contact your local Customer Service Office or visit your nearest B.C.Tel PhoneMart.

B.C.Tel

Container garden instant color

Container gardens overflowing with colorful annuals are the perfect decorative accents. Set them on a porch, patio or apartment terrace, or use them to create a colorful welcome at the entryway to your home. All you need are started annuals, a pretty container and a potting mix designed for container gardening. The materials are available at any garden center.

Easy To Grow Annuals

The container gardens pictured here contain red geraniums, purple and white petunias, yellow and orange marigolds, purple lobelia and white sweet alyssum. These are undemanding annual plants that bloom all season long in a sunny location.

Other sun-loving annuals for containers are ageratum, cosmos, salvia and zinnias, and your garden center may offer more. For container gardens in shady spots, try impatiens and tuberous begonias.

When creating color combinations, adding a little white here and there will make other colors seem even brighter.

To arrange started plants in the containers, place the tallest-growing ones in the center (note mature heights on the tags accompanying each flat of plants) and work down toward the edges with the shortest plants around the outside rim. Hang trailing annuals and vines such as vinca or ground ivy over the sides for an attractive effect.

Choosing a Container

Whether you use a clay pot, an old coffee can or an antique Chinese porcelain bowl, the key elements are ample space and good drainage. Smaller containers — under 8 inches in diameter — are suitable for dwarf annuals and other plants that tend to stay small. Any container you use should have a minimum depth of four to five inches to allow enough room for root growth. If the container isn't already provided with drainage holes in the bottom, you may be able to make holes using an electric drill. Otherwise, provide a drainage layer at the bottom of the pot consisting of an inch or so of garden sand. Be careful when you water a container that has no drainage holes as it can flood easily.

The Proper Potting Mix

The secret of healthy container plants is in the potting mix. The best mixes for this purpose are based on Canadian sphagnum peat moss, which holds water and nutrients at proper levels but allows for excellent drainage and air circulation around the roots. A good choice for annuals in containers is Sunshine Potting Mix PLUS, either the All Purpose or the Planter Box Mix. Both provide the perfect environment for healthy growth and are very forgiving if you should happen to water too much or not enough.

When To Water

How much and how often you need to water will depend on the size and material of your container, its location and the weather. A good general rule is to keep the soil just damp to the touch — like a squeezed-out sponge — but never sopping. A large container in a sunny location will probably need to be watered several times per week in warm, sunny weather. Small containers may need daily watering. When you water, water thoroughly, until excess water runs freely from the drainage hole. If water runs right through and out the bottom, the soil in the container has probably dried out and shrunken. Immerse the entire container in water, or let the hose run into it until the soil is soaked through.

Feeding

Generally speaking, plants in containers need to be fertilized regularly while they are actively growing. When using an enriched potting mix like the Sunshine PLUS, you won't need to begin feeding until about four-to-six weeks after planting. Then, start feeding using a complete fertilizer following the label directions. If you are using a fertilizer intended for regular garden plants, dilute it to half the recommended strength.

Designer Hints

Containers in full bloom make lovely indoor accents as well. The colorful bowl garden pictured here would make a lovely table centerpiece for a special occasion. Bring container gardens in for a few days at a time and then return them to their sunny locations in order to keep them blooming.

Fisons Horticulture offers a free booklet of tips on indoor and outdoor gardening, including information on cactus and African violets. Send a self-addressed, 25-cent stamped envelope to Sunshine Gardening Tips Booklet, c/o Fisons Horticulture Inc., 500-1212 West Broadway, Vancouver, BC, Canada, V6H3V1.

Colorful container gardens to brighten a porch or patio are simple to make. All you need are a pretty container, started annual flowers and a potting mix designed for container growing. This gardener is using Fisons Sunshine PLUS, a peat moss-based mix which is extremely light and holds water and nutrients well.

New vitamin vocabulary

Ever since research has been conducted on the relationship of diets high in vitamins A, C, E and Beta-Carotene to a reduction in heart disease and cancer, the words "free radical" and "antioxidant" have been cropping up in our everyday vocabulary.

But what exactly are free radicals and antioxidants?

Free radicals, a by-product of cellular metabolism, are atoms that are always present in the body. They are oxygen-derived and have an odd number of electrons. Therefore, they try to "donate" their extra electron or pair with a nearby molecule in order to gain stability. The chain reaction that results is believed to initiate tissue damage - possibly cancer and heart disease.

Antioxidant vitamins are able to break this chain reaction by neutralizing free radicals and maintaining their own antioxidant status.

However, it is believed that if the body's level of antioxidant vitamins is low, the free radicals can multiply and cause more damage.

Source: Vitamin Information Centre

A woman who was sitting by the pool in Miami saw an attractive man nearby. She went over and asked, "Why are you so pale? Did you just arrive?"

"I've been in jail," the man replied.

"For what?" she asked.

"Killing my wife," he said.

"That means you're single?"

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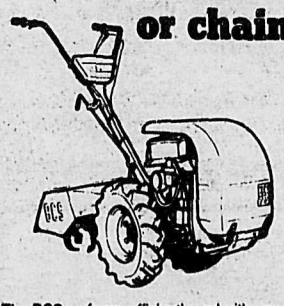

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Legion ladies say thanks for supporters

By FLORA GREENOUGH

ALDERGROVE - Our last smorgasbord of turkey and ham as announced earlier was the last Legion dinner before fall. And what a great success it was. The ladies of the Legion again thank one and all for the great show of support shown for our monthly smorgasbord. They have proved to be a great meeting place as well as a place to treat yourself to dinner.

Like everyone else, the ladies like to take a break in the summer so they too can have a holiday, weed gardens and can, or just enjoy their famililes.

Many thanks to the Aldergrove Star for always giving us space to let the public know what's being served at our smorgs. Watch for our fall events again in the Aldergrove Star.

Have a happy and safe summer, one and all.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE TO PERSONS WISHING TO PLACE FILL ON PROPERTIES LOCATED WITHIN THE AGRICULTURAL LAND RESERVE

Please be advised that prior to placing fill on property within the Agricultural Land Reserve, approval from the B.C. Agricultural Land Commission and a permit from the Township of Langley is required under the **Soil Conservation Act,** Chapter 391, Application forms are available at the Township of Langley Engineering Department during regular office hours.

For more information please contact Neil Calver, Engineering Department at 534-3211, Local 269.

J.P. ANDERSON, P. ENG.,
DIRECTOR OF ENGINEERING

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

1990 ROAD REPAIR PROGRAM

FT 029

INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed Tenders in separate envelopes marked "Tender for 1990 ROAD REPAIR PROGRAM - FT 029" will be received by the undersigned at the offices of The Corporation of the Township of Langley not later than 10:00 A.M. local time on July 23, 1990.

The work involves:

The grinding of approximately 2452 M^2 of asphalt concrete to a depth of approximately 40 mm at various locations and the supplying and placement of approximately 613 tonnes of asphaltic concrete at various locations for the Township's 1990 Road Repair Program.

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

Tenderers are required to submit with their Tender either a certified cheque or Bid Bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the Tender Price. The successful Tenderer will be required to provide a Labour & Materials Payment Bond and Performance Bond, each in the amount of fifty percent (50%) of the Contract Price. A consent of surety from the Bonding Company stipulting that required bonds will be provided on award of contract must accompany the Tender. Tenders not containing a consent of surety will be rejected.

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

All inquiries regarding this tender shall be directed to Rick Walters, Engineering Department - 534-3211, local 286.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned on or after July 9, 1990, for a non-refundable payment of $25.00.

Keith Fletcher
The Corporation of the Township of Langley
4914 - 221st Street
Langley, B.C.
V3A 3Z8

27-1

Japanese educators struggle to replace with creativity

Miki Kurosu's most vivid memory of Japanese high school is cramming for his university entrance exam. For more than six hours a night, he memorized Chinese dynasties, kings and queens of England, the dates of the Napoleonic Wars. He endlessly drilled himself in calculus, trigonometry and the "almost Shakespearean English" tested in the exams.

"Why do I have to memorize these small details?" the 35-year-old manager at Nissan Motor Corp. in USA recalls wondering in frustration. "It might have helped me in TV quiz shows, but not in academic pursuits."

Nor does rote memorization serve Nissan's growing need for creative researchers to forge technological advances in automotive electronics and new materials.

"In the past, all Japanese companies did was maybe buy cars from Europe and the states, take them apart, study them and build our own versions," Kurosu said. "Now, since the quality and technology of Japanese cars have improved so much, originality is required. When you start catching up, you have to start doing your own thing."

But Kurosu, like a host of other executives, say that the Japanese educational system poses a formidable roadblock in the drive toward the creativity and originality industry needs to compete in the 21st Century. Indeed, among all the creative barriers cited, the school system by far receives the loudest and longest complaints.

The university entrance exam gets most of the criticism. Because passing it is critical to securing a decent job, teachers are pressured by parents to prepare children through lectures, drills and memorization, rather than the American emphasis on independent thought cultivated through essays and Socratic-style exchange.

Academic experts also say that Japan's weak undergraduate education and rigidly controlled university research system may be equally guilty in failing to foster critical and inventive scientific minds. While Japanese secondary school education rigorously trains students in basic skills, the universities tend to let undergraduate students drift in "courses that are large, rarely coherent and taught by faculty members that don't have as much research support," said Tom Rohlen, director of the Stanford Japan Center in Kyoto.

The result is "students who are really good at solving problems, but not at finding what are the problems," said Sakae Shimizu, senior executive vice-president of Toshiba Corp.

As industry complaints grow, Japanese officials in the past six years have launched the most extensive examination of the system since the Allied Occupation introduced democratic reforms after World War II. In 1987, after several public hearings and debate, former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's Council on Educational Reform issued its final report. It urged reforms that would de-emphasize a person's formal educational background, promote greater individuality and prepare students for such global trends as internationalization and computerization.

The Ministry of Education has moved to implement some of the recommendations. It has urged local school boards to liberalize their high school and college entrance exams, and a few pioneering schools have. A revised course of study stressing more science and oral communication skills will be phased in over the next several years. The government has begun a major program to import foreign English teachers to expose students to diverse cultures.

But officials say that they still have a long way to go.

Nowhere is the problem more acute, experts say, than in the universities. Postwar reforms substituted a U.S. system of broad education in the first two years for the European system of immediate specialization. But the changeover was a "miserable failure," said Rohlen of the Stanford Japan Center. The goal was undergraduate courses that required students to develop as critical, independent thinkers, but the result was an unstructured and sometimes incoherent curriculum.

"Americans develop critical thinking skills primarily at the university level," Rohlen said. "Unfortunately, Japanese students are not challenged during most of their time here. Students are aimless."

But like their secondary school counterparts, Japanese higher education officials are making some modest reforms. To encourage more creative university research, officials have increased funding for individual grants based on merit by more than 40 percent from 1980 to 1990. The number of grants approved has grown to 18,000 in 1988 from 12,000 in 1980. In 1987, the education ministry began a new program for "research projects in priority areas," most of which involve technologies such as superconductivity, advanced materials and molecular design.

But further reform, at both the secondary school and university levels, is not likely without a greater consensus for it in society, experts say.

Parents, wanting their children to have every possible advantage on entrance exams, badger school officials for after school lessons and mock tests. At the same time, the Japan Teacher's Union, the primary counterweight to the conservative Ministry of Education, lobbies for for de-emphasis of the dehumanizing exam system.

That lack of consensus maintains the status quo. "If I'm free to teach, of course, I would want to teach students how to express themselves," said Yuko Asahi, an English teacher at Tokyo's Toyotama High School. "But it's very difficult. They want to enter a university. The university entrance exam requires students to read very difficult sentences. So we focus on reading, understanding sentences. It's not an ideal way of teaching language."

Battered with similar complaints, a few schools have moved to modify their entrance criteria. Tokyo International High School, Asia University, Shinshu University, Ritsumeikan, Waseda University's Department of Social Studies and Aichi University's Department of Literature all have begun considering special talents, such as musical or athletic ability, in addition to test scores for admissions.

But it hasn't been easy for the pioneering schools. When Asia University introduced its experimental system for 4 percent of its student body last year, the faculty was divided on whether accepting applicants gifted in music or athletics, but not necessarily academics, would diminish the school's status. There were veiled digs that the school's true motivation was to promote not individuality but its own economic survival by looser requirements that would bring in more students.

After one year, however, 80 percent of the special students have better grades than those admitted under the regular exam, said university official Ken Nakamura.

"Many Japanese students have no personality or individuality," Nakamura said. "If they study with unique students, this will be a good stimulus, and after a while it will revitalize the whole campus."

Capilano power plant

BURNABY - The Greater Vancouver Regional District could generate profits of about $1.7-million annually by constructing a hydroelectric plant at the base of the Cleveland Dam on the Capilano River, in North Vancouver, and selling the power to B.C. Hydro.

Initial studies by the GVRD indicate the project is practical. As a result of these findings the board has approved $210,000 to conduct further investigations including possible environmental impact.

B.C. Hydro has expressed interest in the project which would generate up to 16 megawatts of energy and could provide on a yearly basis enough power to service about 5,000 homes. While helpful in providing electrical energy in the province, this could be a small development. Revelstoke Dam, for comparison, generates 1,800 megawatts.

Only surplus water from the Capilano system would be used if the project proceeds. The plant would not operate during four summer months when the demand for water in the Lower Mainland is at its highest.

The plant would be built underground by enlarging an existing 10 metre diameter diversion tunnel which was put through bedrock when the dam was constructed in the early 1950s.

Construction of the plant, which for the most part would not be visible from viewpoints around the dam, would not affect water levels in the river. Water would be returned to the river after passing through the plant.

Capital cost of the plant is estimated at $9.5-million and annual operating costs at $1.3-million.

Profit from the operation is conservatively estimated at $955,000 to $1.7-million annually.

The GVRD also studied the possibility of a hydroelectric project on the Seymour River system but it was found not to be practical at this time.

Wings and wheels for family fun

SURREY - The Canadian Museum of Flight and Transportation is holding its 9th Annual "Wings & Wheels '90" celebration on Saturday and Sunday, July 14 and 15.

Antique and current aircraft, ultralights, helicopters and homebuilts will be displayed along with vintage cars, trucks, motorcycles, models, military vehicles, specialty vehicles and more.

Many non-profit groups who collect transportation items cooperate to provide exhibits and to share information with you.

Features include fly-bys and air displays, helicopter rides, Hot Air Balloon rides (mornings and weather permitting), and parachute drop-ins. Snoopy and the Red Baron will be on hand with their famous skit, along with other children's entertainment, and lots of prizes.

A special feature this year (Sunday only) is the 'Up, Up, and Away" balloon release contest sponsored by the Surrey Chamber of Commerce with a chance to win more prizes.

Food service available all day. Free parking.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Admission $2 (adults), $1 youth (6-14), children under 6 free.

It's at 13527 Crescent Road, (near Crescent Beach), South Surrey.

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Canada introduces tough, new gun-control

OTTAWA - The Canadian government has introduced tough new gun control legislation, as promised after a crazed gunman massacred 14 women at a Montreal university last December.

Justice Minister Kim Campbell presented a bill to the House of Commons that would ban imports and the possession of fully-automatic guns converted to fire in the manner of semi-automatic weapons. There will be a ban on large-capacity cartridge magazines, limiting them to five or 10 rounds, while military and para-military weapons would also be banned.

"This is not the United States and I think Canada can be comfortable if they are assured they have a system that works," she told reporters.

Canada, which takes pride in its low crime rate, was in shock last December when a gunman armed with a semi-automatic rifle sought out female students to slaughter at the engineering school of the University of Montreal.

With flags flying at half mast throughout Canada, demands grew for stricter gun laws.

Canada's murder rate fell to its lowest level in 17 years in 1988, for a total of 575. In the United States, with a population of 10 times Canada's 25 million, there were proportionally more murders with a total of 20,000 in 1988.

However, under existing laws in Canada, semi-automatic rifles and hand guns are restricted but not banned in Canada and some 150,000 gun licenses are issued each year.

Under the new legislation tighter control on access to guns is also proposed, including requiring two references, photograph and a 28-day waiting period before a license is issued.

"Promoting responsible gun ownership and limiting access to guns will help ensure that we have a safer and better system of gun control," Campbell said.

ALDER INSIGHT

By LARA BRODIE

It's not a game

Somehow it's sort of hard to imagine that a country as beautiful and enticing as ours could possibly be put in such a ludicrous position. Perhaps I am still too young to quite understand just what makes the earthly clock tick and what exactly causes the political cards to shuffle, but I am not too young to wonder and imagine about it. I am not too young to try to decipher the code or want to find the key to the door or imagine the final piece being set in place just when you thought there was no hope. But fortunately, or perhaps that's unfortunately, "Canada" is not a board game that can be packed up and figured out tomorrow, it's not a game show that can be switched off and, God willing, it's not something that's "here today, gone tomorrow." Canada is where many of us were born and, if not, it is most definitely the place where we have chosen to call our home.

For me, I have always looked upon Canada as a place of varied beauty, I always felt that we had a quality which made us enviously unique. That quality was our acceptance of just about everyone; every race, religion and color. To me, that separated us from the Americans, not to mention the fact that our flag was unbiasedly much more beautiful. In fact, Canada in it's entirety was a "distinct society," separate from the rest of the world as I saw it and every separate group in Canada fit neatly within. We were all beautiful and special in our own way, no specific variety of people stuck out, we all peacefully intertwined together.

But oh, alas, things do not always last, and incredulously, as the rest of the world is vividly finding comfort in each other's political arms, Canada, in quite the disconcerting manner, is askew with threats and sorrow, and many a political game...most definitely, as I have said before, childish ways are coming in to play. As tantrums errupt and battles over the political cookie jar continue, still no answer seems to be easy to locate. Quebec wanted all of the cookies, so it seemed, and now, as the deadline tentatively approached and eagerly ran away, the self-proclaimed "distinct society" ran home to mommy to brood over the fact that it is quite cookieless. Then again, I suppose that's easy to understand since the jar was unknowingly empty to start out with. And thus, here we are, divided we stand, not unlike an awkward algebra problem, the answer is not following closely behind.

Perhaps the fact that I am not French keeps me from understanding just exactly what they were out to prove. If they feel that they are a "distinct society" then let it be, but that is one of the benefits of living in Canada, that is what we have freedom of thought and belief, therefore, I was never quite able to understand why, oh why, Quebec needed a piece of paper to tell them that they were unique and special. God made all of us unique and special, and Canada made us equal. At least that's always how I was able to understand it, that's not how Quebec understood it, and if Quebec is not quite yet mature enough to realize that we are all special in our own way, perhaps then it is for the best that it decides to go sit in the corner by itself like a child. Besides, as mom always said, if friends aren't going to treat you nice, then those aren't the kind of friends you want with you anyway.

Elmer & Ann Quiring cordially invite friends to an open house in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. The open house will be held upstairs at the Aldergrove Fire Dept. 3100 - 272 Street, Sunday, July 15, 1 - 4 P.M. (Photo 1940)

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Chuck Webb, BA

Historian discovers burial place of legendary King Arthur

LONDON - An American historian has discovered the burial place of Britain's legendary King Arthur near the Scottish border, a leading authority on royal lineage said Monday.

Burke's Peerage said Professor Norma Goodrich, an expert on Arthurian legend, believes he was buried in the parish of Arthuret in northern England, not in Wales as previously thought.

It quoted Goodrich as saying that the area once belonged to Scotland and is near Camboglana, where Arthur is said to have fought his last battle. "The veil of mystery on Arthurian legend is at last slowly being lifted. The discovery of the burial place of Britain's most famous monarch will definitely create a new editing task for all the history books of this island," said Harold Brooks-Baker, publisher of Burke's Peerage.

Scholars have worked for centuries to uncover the truth about King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table who appear in a series of medieval romances set in the sixth century.

Brooks-Baker believes the legend is not pure myth and that a monarch bearing a close resemblance to King Arthur existed.

Goodrich, a fellow at Columbia University in New York, traced King Arthur's court of Camelot to the ruins of a Scottish castle two years ago.

Burke's Peerage said Goodrich's research, based on information correlated by the late Professor N. Chadwick of the University of Wales, showed that the name Arthuret meant "Arthur's Head."

This was deduced after studying sixth century Irish and French epics in which the hero's head was generally buried face to the foe. Arthuret lies just north of Hadrian's Wall, the stone fortification erected by the Romans in 122 A.D, as a defense against barbarians from the north.

Goodrich said a high point of land near the Church of St. Michael and All Angels in the parish of Arthuret is consecrated ground. The existing church was erected in the year 1150 on top of another church that pre-dated the Arthurian era.

"Fun" or "happiness"

ALDERGROVE - What is the difference between having "fun" in life and being "happy"?

That question will be examined by members and visitors at the Aldergrove Seventh-day Adventist Church 26245 - 28 Avenue, during the 9:30 a.m. Saturday Bible study sessions throughout the month of July, according to Judy Woloschuk, the church's Sabbath school director.

"Several chapters of the book of Psalms will be discussed as we learn from the struggle of the psalmist David about the place of "fun" and "happiness" in life," says Woloschuk.

Psalms 73, 1, 2, and 8 will be studied on July 7, 14, 21, and 28, according to Woloschuk. Other questions to be discussed are: "What is the happy person not like?" "How common is the desire to be envied in our culture?" and "What makes the arrogance of nations so amazing?"

"These and other questions which, at one time or another, challenge the minds of thinking people everywhere should make this series of biblical studies relevant in our day," says Woloschuk.

All community Bible students are invited to attend and become psalm readers, Woloschuk adds.

You are invited to a Family Barbecue & Concert at the East Aldergrove M.B. Church, 3160 Ross Road in Aldergrove, on Wednesday, July 11. The barbecue starts at 6:00 p.m. with the concert following at 7:30 p.m. Our special guests will be the "Bethany Four", a male quartet from Fresno, California. Our Vacation Bible School will also be on that week, July 9-13, from 7:00 - 9:15 p.m. so you can bring the whole family out for this special evening. Please call the church if you have any questions (856-2024).

Bible school graduates at July 7 services

ALDERGROVE - Community children attending vacation Bible school at the Aldergrove Seventh-day Adventist Church at 26245 - 28th Avenue, will graduate during the 11 a.m. service on Saturday, July 7, according to director Arlene Assman.

Parents and visitors will get a glimpse of a typical day at VBS as children repeat the daily opening ceremonies, including songs and pledges honoring the Canadian and Christian flags and the Bible, says Assman.

Pastor Ken Wright will speak on the subject, "What Jesus means to me," as part of the ceremonies.

Children receive certificates at the end of the service.

"We invite all parents and friends to celebrate this occasion with us," says Assman.

Chaplaincy program and chapel for Langley Memorial

By The Board of Directors
and
Staff or Langley Memorial Hospital

Langley Memorial Hospital is dedicated to "creating a healing atmosphere" in accordance with the philosophy and objectives of its overall health care Mission Statement. Although the spiritual well-being of patients is recognized as essential to "wellness" in general, it has not been possible to have a chapel in the hospital due to funding restraints. In 1984, Mr. Holinaty, President & Chief Executive Officer, concerned Board members, Medical and Health Staff formed the Pastoral Care Committee "to respond to the spiritual and emotional needs of the patients and health care staff." From that point, things began to happen.

In 1986, a "Chaplain of the Week" Program was implemented involving community clergy who commit themselves to being available to the hospital on a weekly rotation basis. Each Chaplain visits the wards, responding to requests by staff to see persons in need of spiritual care, as well as being "on-call" for emergencies during that period. This program proved so successful, and so obviously filled a need that the Pastoral Care Committee soon began planning for a chapel, and Chaplain to enhance this service. In 1989 a "Chaplaincy Endowment Fund" was launched and is currently underway - progress has been slow but steady.

After a sizeable donation from the Knights of Columbus plans were developed to renovate the former emergency waiting room into a functional chapel. The room has been painted and freshly carpeted, comfortable chairs installed, and an altar and stained glass window ordered. By the end of this summer it is hoped that this new hospital chapel will be dedicated and a chaplain on staff ministering to our needs.

Pastoral Care crosses all faith boundaries. It includes all beliefs and responds, and ministers to that large portion of our population who have no affiliation with any organized faith group. It provides guidance, comfort, religious services, and counselling to patients, their families, and friends, as well as to the staff at the hospital.

Langley Memorial Hospital now has a chapel which we encourage you to visit, and we will soon have a Chaplain to provide spiritual and emotional support and guidance.

COUNTY LINE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Family Praise + Worship
Children's Church 10:00 a.m.
Youth Alive Tuesday 7 p.m.
Home Groups
and Information
Office 856-7717

Summer
Puppets and Praise
with Ron and Bonnie Hiller
July 23 - 27 (Mon.-Fri.)
9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

26460 - 52 Ave. [Next to Vancouver Game Farm]

FREE MOTION PICTURE
7:30 P.M. SUNDAY
HEROES OF THE FAITH STORY OF
ABRAHAM
ALDERGROVE GOSPEL CHAPEL
26580 - 29th Avenue
West of Aldergrove High School

Aldergrove Alliance Church
A Church of the Christian & Missionary Alliance
26245 - 28th Avenue
Aldergrove, B.C.
Pastor: Jim Peetoom
856-3447

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School (for all ages)
10:55 a.m. - Morning Worship Service
6:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery is available for all services.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
3272 - 272 St., Aldergrove
856 - 4710
Rev. Paul Phillips
Family Study Hour 9 15 a m
Worship Service 10 30 a m

UNITED CHURCH
Family Worship and Church School:
Mt. Lehman
6256 Mt. Lehman Rd.
at 9:30 a.m.
Aldergrove
2623 - 272nd, at 11:00 a.m.
Warm Welcome to All .....
Wayne E. Wattman, Pastor
856-8675

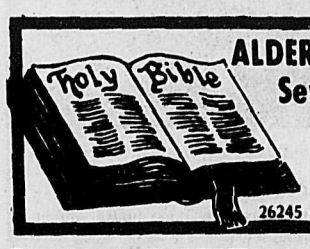
APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF GOD 7TH DAY
24497 Fraser Hwy., Langley, B.C. Canada
EDWARD LEROY SAUNDERS, PASTOR
24979-58 Ave., Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0
Phone (604) 856-5880
SERVICES EVERY SATURDAY
Bible Classes, All Ages 10 00 A M
Worship and Praise 11 30 A M
Family Night 6 30 P M

Hillside Community Church
2013 - 248 Street
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Home Group Bible Studies
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Awana - from age 3 through Gr. 7
Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Vic Peters 856-6113
Come and grow with us!

You're welcome at
EAST ALDERGROVE M.B. CHURCH
3160 Ross Road
Summer Schedule:
Morning Worship - 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages - 10:15 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m.
Vacation Bible School July 9-13
7:00 - 9:15 p.m.
Family Barbecue with special concert
July 11 at 6:00 p.m.
856 - 2024 35-tf

Bradner Presbyterian Church
5275 Bradner Road
Morning Worship 10 30
Sunday School 10 30
Youth Group Wed. eves 7-9 p m
Rev. Amy Campbell
857-0196

Christian Science Society
7221 - 198B St., Langley
11:00 Sunday Service
11:00 Sunday School
Reading Room: Tues. 1:30 - 3:30
2nd Wednesday 8 p.m. Evening Meeting
ALL ARE WELCOME



ALDERGROVE Seventh-Day Adventist Church
26245 - 28th Ave.
Pastor: Ken Wright.
Invites you to worship with them each Saturday
Bible Study - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
856-5830

ALDERGROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
28163 Swensson Ave., Aldergrove 856-1413
Pastor Marshall Davis
SUNDAY SERVICES
Bus transportation provided
Nursery facilities available
9:45 a.m. - Bible School (nursery to senior classes)
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
6:30 p.m. - Evening Service
YOUTH ACTIVITIES:
Pioneer Girls Christian Service Brigade & Young Peoples
A FAMILY OF FAMILIES COME GROW WITH US

Fall Fair book out; new features to come

By FLORA GREENOUGH

ALDERGROVE - Once again a big thank you from the members of the Aldergrove Agricultural Association to the Aldergrove Star for putting our annual Fall Fair Program together. Like so many businesses in town who have supported our fair, the Star has gone out of its way to donate time and effort to this very time consuming job over the years.

Highlights of this year's fair will, I'm sure, delight our many fair goers, who look forward to our old faithful, yet ever-changing face. Some of this year's crowd pleasers are:

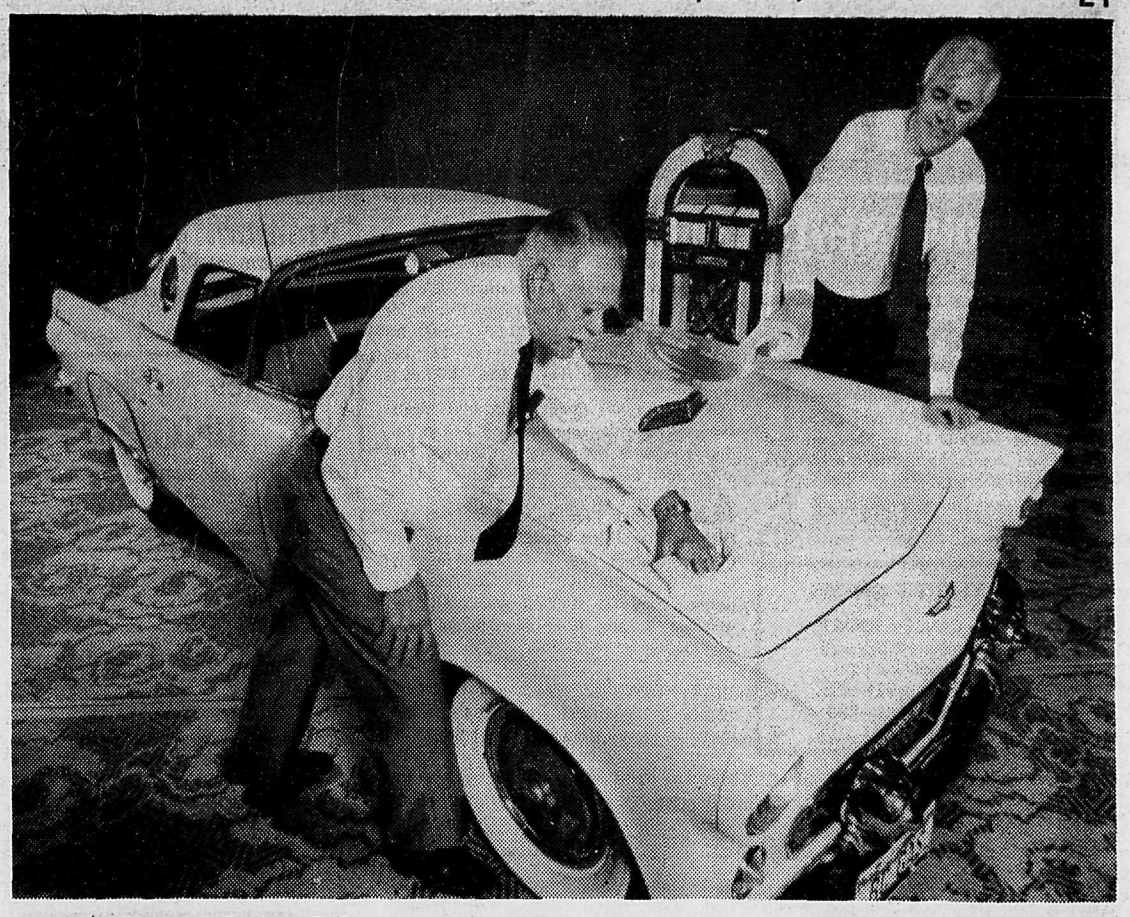
Library annual book sale: Not to be missed by any reader. This sale will take place on Saturday only and is the greatest time to get books at a fantastic price. On Sunday our library will continue with a very special display of some of its most beautiful and diverse books.

The scarecrow contest will again be open to all to enter. This is a family affair, which has proved a lot of fun for families to do together. Rules are simple: Make your scarecrow five feet tall. Last year we had some "famous" as well as "infamous" faces and people depicted. Fun to make and fun to view. There is no entry fee for this and 1st, 2nd and 3rd ribbons are given out for this. We'd like to have dozens, so start planning your scarecrow. Bring it to the arena on Friday. Please have the family name and telehone number on it, then see who wins!

The fire safety house will again be at the Fair on Saturday. This is a very worthwhile item so make sure your youngsters go through. The trained firemen will show all many life saving tricks and tips if ever caught in a burning building. Make sure your child and yourselves learn these valuable lessons.

We are always ready with open arms to new members. Membership is $5. per year, not $1. as noted in program. Where else can you learn how to put on a fair, decorate a float, meet most of our business people, while having so much fun with fellow members. It's a lot of work, but made so much lighter through co-operation from everyone. And all for just $5.

We are hoping as well to have the biggest weigh-in yet in the pumpkin contest. For all those who bought plants of pumpkins at our plant and bake sale, I hope they are all growing nicely. Remember manure is the best friend of the pumpkin. A call to our president Mel at 856-4810 or any member will help with any problems in raising your "Biggest Pumpkin Ever."



Bernie Riedel of the B.C. Lung Association (front) and Mike Burns of BC Gas Inc. (behind) polish the natural gas powered 1956 Thunderbird which will be the centre of a province-wide campaign to educate motorists about reducing exhaust emissions.

More protection needed

NEW WESTMINSTER - The BC Government Employees Union wants more protection for its workers. Union president John Shields says workers at the New Westminster courthouse were kept on the job site while a 38-year-old man shot it out with a police Swat team.

The man died in hospital after being hit nine times. Three police officers were wounded, none seriously.

Shields said the government investigationn into the matter is 'hush, hush.'' He wants it opened up so the union can participate and he wants the government to make sure workers will be protected if incidents like the shootout happen in the future.

A hello to Langley from Nepal

(NC)—What has a pilot from Nepal to do with British Columbia and why does his face light up at the mere mention of the place?

"Because," says Shestra, "I had a swell time in Langley."

"It was fantastic," confirm the other pilots at Kathmandu airport on a chilly, clear morning. To a Canadian listening in, what seems really incredible is the fact that it took only eleven months for Air B.C. to transform 24 young Nepalese, who had never flown before, into sky acrobats. How can they take off nearly vertically, zigzag between mountain walls, land on minuscule, hand made airstrips, maintain stability in the dangerous afternoon winds—and never have an accident?

Rickshaws in the sky.

"Simple," says the pilots, "the Twin Otters are marvelously suited to these most demanding conditions." The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), which paid for the pilots' training, also helped the Royal Nepal Airlines acquire the planes, and for obvious reasons. In a country where most of the highways are footpaths, farmers, salesmen, government officials, health workers etc. all prefer half an hour of flying to the exhaustion of walking for days on end on steep footpaths that often look like stairways to the sky. Even if they have to take off from the terrifying Lukla airstrip with its plunging slope at the foot of the Everest!

In Kathmandu that day, we said good-bye to the pilots and asked them if there was something special they wanted to say.

They exclaimed with a big smile: "Say hello to B.C."

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7 DAYS A WEEK
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Starts 11:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.
Doors Open 11:30 a.m.

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DOORS OPEN
9:45 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.
10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

NIGHT BINGO
EVERY NIGHT
DOORS OPEN 5 p.m.
Walk-ins 6:30 p.m.
Regular Games 7 p.m.

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LIGHTNING BINGO
Sun. - Thurs.
10 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Doors Open
9:45 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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DINNER SPECIAL
Starts 4pm

8 oz Prime Rib $9.95

SUNDAY BRUNCH
10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Ranch style chicken, sweet & sour meat balls, broccoli and cheese casserole & quiche.
$8.95

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IN THE ALDERGROVE MOTOR INN
Fraser Hwy. and 264th 856-0344

Classifieds 856-8303 / 5212

1. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Community Events

Duplicate Bridge. Our meeting place has moved to the United Church at 5673 - 200th Street, south of Fraser Hwy. on west side. If you would like to spend a pleasant Wednesday afternoon, come see us at 12:30 to 4 p.m. every week. More info. phone **856-4680.** Langley Duplicate Bridge Club.

N & P THRIFT SHOP
SUPPORT the CANCER SOCIETY
Tuesday to Friday - 9:30 - 4:30
Saturday - 12 noon - 4 p.m.
Wednesdays are 1/2 price days.
FREE PICK UP - 856-4040
1-tf

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

Overeaters Anonymous meets Langley, Douglas Hall, Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Meets Aldergrove, St. Dunstan's Anglican Church Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. 27-tf

Fraser Valley Chief & Petty Officers' Association meets the 2nd Sunday of each month at 1:00 p.m. at the Aldergrove Royal Canadian Legion Hall.

Any serving, retired or ex-Chief or Petty Officer of any Commonwealth Navy is invited to attend any meeting. For more information please contact George Watt, **853-5614** or Mike O'Brien, **859-9365.** 8-tf

We have re-grouped; a daytime support *meeting is being held for those suffering* **myalgic encephalomyelitis** (Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, Epstein Barr Virus) every 1st & *3rd Monday of each month, 12 noon to 2* p.m. at the Boundry Health Unit, 13674 Grosvenor Road, North Surrey. Everyone *welcome. for more info.* call Val **589-2214** or Janet **590-3526.**

Community Events

Aldergrove Veterans Association - We are having meals from Monday to Friday for members. Served from 11:00 - 1:00 for seniors 55 and over. Cost is $3. per meal. **27247 Fraser Hwy. 856 - 3271.** 46-tf

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday morning, 9:15 a.m. at the Kinsmen Community Centre. For information please call **856-5608.** 11-tf

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

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

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

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FOR PRODUCTS - CALL
856 - 7746
tf

OLD TIME DANCES - Aldergrove O.A.P. Hall **273rd Street.** Every Saturday, 8 p.m. 22-tf

The very first **Clayburn Village Heritage Day** will be held on Sunday, July 22, 1990 *between 1 - 5 p.m. Historical tours of* Clayburn Village will be given by long time residents. Old photos and artifacts will be *on display. A church team will be held* between 3 - 5 p.m.

For further information please call Helene Sundberg at **854-3960** or Sherry Green at **853-1308.**

Community Events

Aldergrove Veterans Association BINGO every Friday. Starts at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. **27247 Fraser Hwy. 856-3271.** 8-tf

Ladies Auxiliary
BINGO
Last Bingo is July 3. Bingo cancelled for holidays until Sept. 4. 27-tf
Come & enjoy yourself. tf

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

The Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Assoc. needs VOLUNTEERS. For information call **888 - 1262.** 43-tf

Twins! Twins! Fraser Valley Support Group of parents of multiples. Interested - call Susan. **854-5351.** 24-4

2. PERSONALS

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-tf

The Gospel in a nutshell (Luke 24:46-49). Commitment to witness for Christ. Stand up - Reach out - God delivers. Write: Box 81, Sardis, B.C. V2R 1A5. 27-2

Pregnant Teen Support Group offered by Langley Family Services. Free and confidential. Thursday 2 - 4 p.m. For more information phone **534-7921.** 39-tf

Overeaters Anonymous meets Langley, Douglas Hall, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Aldergrove, St. Dunstan's Anglican Church, Tuesdays 1:30 p.m.

A free pregnancy test. Results in 30 minutes. No appointment needed Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 7 - 9 p.m. Every second Saturday 10 - 12:30 by appointment. **20510 Fraser Hwy., Langley. 533 - 3736.** 27995 49 -tf

The Langley Branch of the Arthritis Society *will hold their annual Strawberry Tea and* Bake Sale Monday, June 25 from 2 - 3:30. Guests of honour will be Anne Toupin, *Executive Director and Jorgen Munk,* Director of the Arthritis Society, B.C. Yukon Division. Tea will be held at Evergreen Hall, 20355 - 54 Ave., Langley. Admission $2.50. For further info. call Sally Frost **534-1798.**

ALDERGROVE FOOD BANK
Please send donations to:
2623 - 272 St., Box 428, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0

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

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

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

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

In Al-Anon people who know what it's like to live with an alcoholic share their experience, strength and hope. **856-6292, 856-3135.** Meeting held Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Aldergrove. 109210 51-tf

POST ABORTION SYNDROME
Are you one of its victims?
There is hope and help.
Trained counsellors will take your call 24 hours a day **[604] 640-7171.**
ABORTION RECOVERY CANADA
¼¼¶TF

Put yukkies in their place!

3. LOST & FOUND

FOUND - By Aldergrove Hotel, a budgie. **533-0943.** 26-4

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856 - 7746

4. LEGALS

NEED LEGAL AID?
Information & Referral
530-5811
33-tf

5. BUSNS SERVICES

Miscellaneous

Computer bookkepping and word processing. Bedford Accounting, A/R, A/P, Payroll, Financial Statements, Resumes and Reports. **856-0189.**
109378 24-4

Computerized bookkeeping, reasonable rates, word processing, invoicing, reports, resumes. **534-8764.** 24-4

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109402 25-4

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109294 20-8

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6. COMM SERVICES

Miscellaneous

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• Weight • Smoking
• Confidence • Phobias
Langley Hypnosis Centre
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534-7591 26-15218-tf

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27030B Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove
15-95844-tf

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856-8065 - for messages. **856-8260** - home, or **854-4850** - cellular.
109435 27-tf

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EMPAR CONSTRUCTION LTD. - Bobcat rental with tracks and 12" post hole auger for all your landscaping needs. **856-8181.** 24-tf

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Classified Directory

1. ANNOUNCEMENTS
Births
Cards of Thanks
Coming Events
Community Events
Engagements/Weddings
In Memorium
2. PERSONALS
3. LOST & FOUND
4. LEGALS
5. BUSINESS SERVICES
Miscellaneous
Accounting/Bookkeeping
Business Opportunities
Professional Misc.
6. COMMERCIAL SERVICES
Miscellaneous
Building/Construction
Concrete/Asphalt
Gravel Sales
Landscaping
Machining
Tractor Work
7. RESIDENTIAL SERVICES
Miscellaneous
Brickwork
Electrical
Painting
Plumbing
Stucco/Drywall
8. MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Daycare/Preschool
Lessons
Locksmithing
Photography
Security
9. TRAVEL
10. AUCTION
11. SITUATIONS WANTED
Daycare/Babysitting
Handyman/Maintenance
Miscellaneous
12. JOBS AVAILABLE
13. RENTALS
Halls/Banquet Rooms
For Rent
Room & Board
Shared Accommodation
Wanted to Rent
14. FOR SALE
Appliances
Arts & Crafts
Building Supplies
Fuel
Furniture
Garage Sales
Garden/Nursery Supplies
Hay
Home Entertainment
Livestock
Meat/Produce
Miscellaneous
Musical Instruments
Pets
Poultry
Topsoil/Manure
15. WANTED
Miscellaneous Wanted
Swap
16. REAL ESTATE
Apartments/Condos
Business Opportunities
Homes for Sale
Mobile Homes
Property for Sale
Property Wanted
17. MACHINERY/EQUIPMENT
18. BOATS
19. AUTOMOTIVE
Auto Supplies
Campers/Trailers
Cars
Motorcycles
R.V.'s
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Advertiser Agreement

It is agreed by any advertiser requesting space that liability of the Central Fraser Valley Star in event of failure to publish an advertisement or in event that errors occur in publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for that portion of the advertising space occupied by incorrect space occupied by incorrect item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event beyond amound paid for such advertisement. No responsibility is accepted by the newspaper when copy is not submitted or verified in writing.

Phone your ad to: **856-8303** or **856-5212.**

Central Fraser Valley Star, Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0.

Classified Advertising Rates per August 1, 1982
Weekly rate: first 20 words - $2.95 minimum charge; 12 cents per word for each additional word. Box Numbers - $2.25 extra.

Deadlines for classified ads are 12:00 p.m. Monday and for Too Late to Classify noon Tuesday.

The classified telephone numbers are **856-8303** or **856-5212.**

OFFICE HOURS
Office hours for The Star are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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10 years operating experience.

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- Back filling
- Barn cleaning

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Call Ron 856-4556

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7.RES SERVICES

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TRISTAR
Home Improvement Services
ROOFING: DUROID TAR & GRAVEL & SHAKES
GUTTERS: 4" GUTTERS, 5" GUTTERS, FASCIA GUTTERS
FAST RELIABLE SERVICE
GUARANTEED WORK SINCE 1980
574-4611 12-tf

STEVE'S MOBILE PRESSURE WASHING. Homes, roofs, sidewalks, trucks, etc. Call now for your free estimate. **856-2317** or **854-3453.** 109186 48-tf

Creations in Stained Glass
SPECIALIZING IN ...
Leaded, Brass or Copper Foil
Cabinet Doors -
Side Lites
Custom Work & Repairs
856-3730

FRED'S CUSTOM SCREENS
365 - 264 Street, Aldergrove
WINDOW SCREENS AND STORM WINDOWS
All Types & Sizes
at the Best Affordable Price in the Valley
Fred Pfander Ph. 856-2401 36-6

Catering - children's parties, small weddings, wine/cheese parties, etc. Min. 15. Max. 40. 'Afer 4:30 pm **856-4019.** 24-4

Electrical

Electrician available for small wiring jobs, farm work, service calls, etc. **856-0323.** 26-4

Electrician - government certified. 10 yrs. experience. Exc. work. Rick. **856-9860.** 24-4

ELECTRICIAN - Government certified. All electrical jobs. Call John **852-1975.** 48-tf

Painting

D.J. HOCKIN
INTERIOR / EXTERIOR DECORATING
Reasonable Rates
"20 Years Experience"
PAPER PHONE 856-9049 PAINT

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

11.SITS WANTED

Daycare/Babysitting

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE
15-year-old brother to 3 young ones. Experienced babysitter. Certificates in Life Saving. Honour Roll student wants to babysit - eves. and weekends - Phone **CAILLIN - 856-5645** County Line School area. 5-tf

Loving mom of two will babysit full-time or part-time in my home in Aldergrove. Reg. **856-5955.** 109441 27-2

Mother available to babysit for summer. Preferable full time. **856-6422.** 109430 26-2

14-year-old girl. Experienced babysitter wishes to babysit weekends & evenings. Life Saving certificates. Phone Natalie. **856-5645.** County Line School area. 25-tf

Daycare/Babysitting

Mother of 1 will babysit part-time in my or your home weekends, fine refs & trans. **856-4389.** 25-3

Reliable babysitter required for occasional evenings or afternoons. 4 year old & 18 month old. **856-9272.** 26-4

Handyman/Maint

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

Window washing. Sundeck, pressure washing. Call Bill **856-8241.** 24-4

We do clean ups, yards, garbage, basements. Reasonable rates. Two men, light truck. **856-0920.** 25-4

One-ton truck with driver available for yard & basement cleanup. Rubbish removal and small hauling jobs. **856-0272.** 24-4

Concrete work - patio, sidewalk, driveway. Also construction work, roofing, etc. **856-0078.** 25-4

12.JOBS AVAILABLE

***Mushroom pickers** required* - apply at 26088 - 64B Ave. or phone **856-2623.** 26-4

Pickers wanted. Clean, irrigated fields. Highest possible wages. Contact Ross, 2543 LeFeuvre Rd., Aldergrove, B.C. **856-8571.** 109431 26-3

LOCAL BUSINESS requires permanent part time employee to work full days Saturday, part day weekdays, and as holiday replacement during the year. Cash register experience would be beneficial as well as knowledge in accounting, but not essential. We will train. Mail resume to Box 90, c-o The Aldergrove Star, P.O.Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0. 109433 26-tf

***Someone to gather eggs** two weekends per* month. Leave name and phone number at **856-8394.** 109412 26-2

Housesitter: Responsible adult required for occasional short-term housesitting (2-5 days) from mid-July on. Responsibilities include pet and plant care and home security. Applicant may have outside commitments but is expected to spend sufficient time at the house to keep animals company and to stay at the house overnight. Send letter of application with two character references and remuneration expected to Box 904, c/o Box 220, Aldergrove Star. 109423

Raspberry pickers wanted - clean field - competitive wages - bonus for full season - families welcome - Pleasant View Farms. 28475 King Road. **857-0409.** 109429 26-2

***Aldergrove business requires** part time* accounting clerk with good knowledge of accounting, computers. Willingness to learn and develop. Excellent working conditions with excellent personnel. **530-8077** for appointment. 109436 27-1

Wanted - reliable person to take over paper route - summer months - must be early riser. Vicinity 29th Ave. **856-0359.** 27-2

Laborer wanted for small manufacturing company. Must have two years welding experience. Starting wage $8.00 per hour. Send resume to **4285 - 199A St., Langley, B.C. V3A 4V5.** 109446 27-2

Welder needed to weld steel poles for manufacturing company. Starting wage $8.00 per hour. Send resume to P.O. Box 1161, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0. 109445 27-2

Busy Aldergrove Esso service station requires energetic, neat, middle-age or retired person for full time, fun time position as Petroleum Engineer (service station attendant). Phone Dick **856-4333.** 109438 27-2

Red currant berry pickers wanted. Hourly wage. Adults only. **856-3695.** 27-1

You pick raspberries. Good wages. For more info. **856-7583.** 27-2

ALDERGROVE STAR requires a person for subscription sales. Applicant must be over 14 years of age. **856-8303.** 15-tf

Part-time live in nanny required for 6-year-old boy, Parkside area. **856-7552.** 22-tf

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

13.RENTALS

Halls/Banquet Rms.

a casual dining experience
ALDERWOOD BANQUET ROOM
- Seating 125
- Licensed

Carson's
Best Western Aldergrove 856-0344

ALDERGROVE ELKS-27309 FRASER HWY Hall rental - weddings - meetings - conventions. MEETING ROOM small groups - business meetings - weddings - dances - social functions. REFRESHMENT SERVICE. Hall Manager, **856-8948.** 44-tf

For Rent

For rent - 1 lg. bdrm. private bath and ent. Share kitchen & laundry. Includes hydro. Suit single working female, on horse farm. $300. Avail. July 1. Eves. **856-0287.** 25162 - 40 Ave. 26-2

Basement suite in log home. Private entrance. Fireplace, appliances, covered parking. Ideal for N.S. female. No pets. $475. per month, including utilities. References and damage deposit required. Available immediately **856-4121.** 109426 26-3

Nice furnished room, ground floor, in country home, kitchenette & bathroom, separate entrance. N.S. N.D. $350. monthly **856-0473.** 26-2

S X S DUPLEX in Aldergrove. 1 bdrm., frontroom, large kitchen, lots of cupboards, laundry room & storage. F-bath. Freshly painted. Appliances, rugs & drapes. Walk to stores. Avail. immediately. $580/mo. **530-3697.** 109443 27-1

Langley - 4 bdrm. 3 appl. Wall to Wall. 2 baths. rec room, built-in vacuum, 2 woodstoves. No pets. Available July 15th. $950.00. **574-7104.** 27-2

A room for rent, unfurnished, private bath. All appliances. In fully furnished townhouse. $365.00. **856-6313.** 27-2

4 bdrm. house in Aldergrove $1,000. per mo. Available immediately. **888-1305.** 27-4

Bridal bedroom, ground level basement suite. 10 acres park-like setting. Private entrance. For Sept. 5. No drinking. Absolutely no smoking. Utilities incl. $600./mo. **856-0395.** 27-4

Immaculate house in Langley. $1,100./mth. No pets. Inquire **859-9933.** 27-2

Near Safeway - house for rent - appliances, large lot, fenced. 2 bdrm. $800/mo. **525-9864, 531-6100.** 27-2

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

Room & Board

Room & board for 2 working gentlemen to share 1 room. Laundry. **856-9709.** 25-3

Shared Accomm

Available August 1st. Working, responsible M/F to share 3 bdrm. townhouse. $300 per month. Shared utilities. **856-9019.** 27-2

Vegetarian - employed - (male preferred) to share furnished Clearbrook apartment. $262.50/mo. plus utilities. Call Steve, **850-6934** or message **1-879-1968.** No pets allowed. 109437 27-4

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT - Trailer. On private property, with or without hookup. Financial assistance can be given if no hook-up. Aldergrove area. **530-3348.** 109447 27-2

Single working woman would like basement suite with fireplace if possible. Aldergrove area. **464-3143.** 27-3

Non-smoking, non-drinking working couple. No pets, no kids. Want 2 or 3 bdrm. house to rent. $600-$650. **856-8560.** 25-3

Responsible working couple with references seeking to rent 2 bdrm. house or suite. Reasonable please. **576-1225.** 26-3

14.FOR SALE

Appliances

White 10 year old stove. Good working cond. $75. Brown gas stove $25. Hood fan $25. **856-2880.** 25-4

Great package deal. Freezer, fridge and self-cleaning range. All for $300. obo. **856-7173.** 26-2

Arts & Crafts

Clay kiln. Enameling kiln. Wheel electric, supplies and books. Very reasonable. **856-6975.** 27-4

Building Supplies

3 thermal glass panels. 28" x 76". $20. each. **856-5540.** 25-4

Cedar lumber siding & fence boards cheap. All new material. **856-8566.** 25-4

Rough cedar 4 x 4, $.25 a foot. **856-5035.** 25-3

Fence 96 - 2' x 6" x 10' - fir painted & firm. 32 cedar posts you take down $150. **856-4068.** 26-2

Lumber for sale. 1 x 2s, 3 - 4, 6 - 7 cedar boards. Some siding 2 x 4s - 6 - 8, 10, 4 4 x 4s. All these for $.05 per ft. Some larger timbers. Come make a deal. **856-7176.** 109448 27-3

Fuel

Firewood for sale. Get your wood early and be sure of dry wood for winter. $80. per cord. After 8 pm **856-8195.** 26-2

Firewood, split $100. per cord. Maple, Alder, Birch, Mixed. **856-1006.** After 3 p.m.

Furniture

Twin bed box spring $10. Double bed frame $5. Royal Albert cups/saucers/ assorted patterns, $4. each. **856-9642.** 26-2

Colonial couch & rocker, brown, green, orange floral pattern. $250. Answering machine **856-5091.** 26-4

Couch & chair. Neutral in color. Good condition. **856-8677.** 27-2

Sturdy 5-drawer office desk. $80. OBO. Ice cream maker, $25. **856-0393.** 27-4

Garage Sales

4-family GARAGE SALE - starts Friday & Saturday, July 7 & 8 from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Misc. tools, clothes, furniture. **23787 - 40 Ave., Langley.** 27-1

2-family garage sale. Lots of children's clothing. **2703 - 34A Ave.,** Saturday - 9 - 5. July 7th. 27-1

Joint yard sale. Saturday, July 7. 10 -3. **2644 - 274A Street.** Beds, bikes, baby thngs, etc.. 27-1

DON'T MISS IT!! BIG!! BIG!! YARD SALE
Collectibles
Indoor & Outdoor Plants and Planters
Drapes - Wool blankets
Small furniture items
• NEW CARPETS •
Some tack - tools
Misc. household items
Canning supplies
Saturday & Sunday
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
28926 Simpson Road
One block south of Fraser Hwy. just off Bradner Road
(No early birds please)
WEATHER PERMITTING

Garden/Nursery

Hibiscus plant, single stem, $18.00. **856-7746.** 25-tf

10 horse ride-on-mower. $800. **856-5217.** 25-4

A Japanese gardener. General clean-up. Trimming shrubs and trees. No lawn cutting. For free estimate. **856-6096.** 27-4

Hay for slae. $2.00 per bale. Place your order. **856-4571.** 27-2

Hay

Hay in field. First and second cut. $2.25 and up. **856-1678.** 26-4

Eastern Washington alfalfa. 3rd cut $9.50. 4th cut $10.00 per bale. We also have Timothy. **856-7276.** 26-4

35 acres for lease. In standing hay. **856-9889.** 25-3

Baled hay in field. **576-2322** or **576-6954.** 18098 - 56 Ave., Cloverdale. 109428 26-3

Home Entertainment

Marantz receiver $125. Marantz turntable $95. Yamaha $95. **850-6761.** 26-4

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

Super Special Hamlin T.V. converters $19.95. Universal TV Ltd. **533-3060.** 109054 8-tf

Livestock

30 brown hens. $1.75 each. Bring own containers. Suffolk lambs, meat or breeding rams. **856-5219.** 26-2

PUREBRED ARABIAN HORSES FOR SALE

Black bay mare - good size - green broke - blood typed - proven producer -
Bay yearling filly - show quality - double HILAL breeding .....
Black bay gelding - good size yearling - well bred .....
Beautiful weanling fillies .....

534 - 9260 25-tf

Two Arabian geldings. Handsome & very willing. Good 4-H prospect. Nice moving. **856-0535, 853-9021.** 25-4

Purebred Reg. Polled hereford cows with calves at side. **856-2876.** 25-4

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

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

ECONOMY SHAVINGS
HEMLOCK & CEDAR
SAWDUST & SHAVINGS
576-8177 26-15214-tf

Miniature goats. 3 Nigerian dwarfs, kids, does, $150. **856-6574.** 26-2

Registered Quarter Horse at Stud/Red Dun. Excellent disposition, throws color and is well put together. Fee $500/Reg. mares and $250 grade. Phone **530-6654.** 24-4

Reg. Quarter Horse at stud. King Leo 3 Bars. blood lines. Exc. disposition. Sorrel. Socks & Blaze. **856-7538.** 24-4

1982 Tandem axle 4-horse trailer. Good cond. Must sell. $1,600. obo. **530-5918.** 24-4

Horse boarding. Large box stalls, paddock and pasture available. **856-5916.** 109375 24-4

CLEAN, KILN DRIED Fir/Hemlock sawdust and shavings. Prompt delivery. Radio dispatched! **533-5433.** 109234 46-tf

Event horse wanted - on free lease basis - for experienced horseman on beautiful 5-acre farm in Abbotsford. **850-3185.** 109385 25-4

Full horse boarding 1st month special. 15 acre grass. Turnout. Large riding ring. **856-9606.** 25-4

For sale or rent - various Polled and breeding bulls. Also beer mash. **856-7190 or 530-7341.** 27-4

New equestrian jumps. Comes with standards, rails and cups. 102 - 120%. **534-0517.** 27-4

Livestock

C.D.M.A. Reg. miniature jenny donkey. $2,000. **888-0150.** 26-2

Old horse collar and hames with brass knobs. $75.00. **856-7746.** 25-tf

HORSE and TACK SALE
at
FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS
21801 - 56th Ave., Langley
SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1990.
Consignments welcome.
Tack starts at 12 noon.
Horses start at 2 P.M.

All tack consignments must be in before 9 a.m. Phone ahead to reserve a number for your horse. For more information call **533 - 3241.** No Horse Sale in August.

Meat/Produce

STRAWBERRIES
Back by popular demand, South Alder Farms will once again be selling READY picked FRESH strawberries. Available from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily.
SOUTH ALDER FARMS
2052 - 272nd St.
1mile south of lights in downtown Aldergrove.

Raspberries U-pick. $.50/lb. No sprays. **1544 - 268th St.** 856-0245. 27-4

U-pick raspberries. $.50 per lb. **1473 - 272 St. 856-4795.** 27-2

12 pounds of buckwheat honey. $.50 per pound. **856-1440.** 27-2

Eggs for sale. Large $1.20/doz. Cracked eggs $.50/doz. **859-9493.** 26-4

U-PICK RASPBERRIES
PRICE FARMS
4726 - 248 St.
(2km north of Fraser Hwy.)
856-2941 or 856-7676

Special - white clover honey organically grown $.89 lb. Ideal for canning. **856-8937.** 25-3

20 acres of strawberries. Formerly Connor Farms. **6030 - 248 St. Aldergrove.** Follow yellow sign on 401 to 264 exit. Fraser Hwy. 248th St. North follow yellow signs to gate. Bring own containers, please. Open daily 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. **856-3626 or 856-1809.** 109401 25-3

Organically grown raspberries. **856-6344.** 26-4

Raspberries - you pick. $.40 per lb. Blueberries, ready picked. Phone anytime. **856-7441.** 26-4

Goat milk - fresh & filtered. Will deliver over 4L orders. **856-4993.** 24-4

Miscellaneous

Electric 30" range - harvest gold colour. Excellent condition. With matching hood. $300. **856-6224.** 26-4

Pitney Bowes postal meter base #6800 & smaller base. Offers. **856-4254.** 26-3

2 floral loveseats & coffee table - all as new. **856-7104.** 26-2

Large picture screen as new $60. **530-3972.** 26-2

Heart's Desire
Studio
Appointment:
856-7533
The Total Look!
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
Make a statement without saying a word.
Esthetics & Fashions
JULHI FASHIONS co-ordinate
Colour Analysis
Wardrobe Evaluation
Facials
Manicure
Pedicure
Aromatherapy Massage
WAXING
Ear Piercing

Beautiful wedding dress and veil. Size 9-11. $200. **856-6147. 856-3601.** 24-4

Miscellaneous

WANTED - Angora baby bunny. 856-5645. 15-tf

GEM DRAPERIES & INTERIORS

856-4088
FREE IN HOME CONSULTATIONS AND ESTIMATES
Venetian - Verticals - Sheers & Drapes.

Manual white carriage Underwood typewriter. $30. Fuller brush, copper craft & tupperware. **584-1698 collect.** 26-4

Wicker Rickshaw - it's a conversation piece. $250. obo. **856-9215.** 26-3

Roller skates, plastic & velcro $10. G.I.Joe Hydro foil $5. 6 baseball type hats. $3. each. **856-6640.** 26-4

3½ H.P. Lawnflite rear bag mower. $75. **856-1180.** 26-4

Antique oak buffet round mirror back $250. Arborite dining table, 6 chairs, $150. **856-6485.** 25-4

Apollo 10-speed. good condition. $75. **856-5453.** 14-tf

Miscellaneous

AROMATHERAPY MASSAGE
REFLEXOLOGY
Ph. for appointment
856-7533

Oak 96 in. ball-claw table like new, 6 Windsor chairs. Save $300. **206-398-1908.** 24-4

Bone handle steak knife set $25. G.I. Joe Hydro foil $10. Appliance wheels $10. **856-6640.** 24-4

CASH SAVER STORES
Tools, Collectibles,
Household furniture.
Buy and Sell.
856 - 2239 27253 Fraser Hwy.

Two twin light gold bedspreads $60. 100% wool rug $100. 12 x 14. **856-6687.** 26-2

Grass electric edger & chargers $20. Royal Albert 25th anniv. candy dish $15. **850-0765.** 26-4

GET YOUR
MARY KAY
FROM Sylvia Faye 856-7533

COMPLETE GREENHOUSE STOCK SELL-OUT
50% to 70% OFF
We carry a full stock until July 15
ALMOST 1 ACRE UNDER ONE ROOF FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

ALL BEDDING PLANTS
12 Baskets
10,000 Flats
Available
By the Flat **$3.79**

NON-STOP BEGONIAS
Reg. $1.99
4" POTS
NOW **39¢**

HANGING CEDAR BASKETS
Reg. $24.95
NOW **$5.85**

IVY GERANIUM
4"
Reg. $1.95
NOW 4 FOR $1.95
YES 4 FOR $1.95

FISHER 4" GERANIUM
Reg. $2.99
NOW 4 FOR $2.99
YES 4 FOR $2.99

NEW GUINEA
4"
Reg. $2.99
NOW 3 FOR $2.99
YES 3 FOR $2.99

HUGE YARD SALE
INSIDE GREENHOUSE

Antiques - Hepple Walnut Bedroom Suite $550, Oak desks $85, old antique radios, rocking chairs, lamps, ships compass, tools, chainsaws, table saws, kettles, types, misc. etc.

RECYCLE · WE BUY POTS AND FLATS · BRING IN YOUR OWN BOXES

We don't carry 200 flats per sale – we carry OVER 10,000 FLATS IN STOCK
ATTENTION LANDSCAPERS Are you aware of our selection!
PATIO TUBS Reg. $2.99 Tomatoes **98¢** ea.
HILLCREST NURSERY LTD.
1886 Peardonville Rd. by airport (Off Mt. Lehman)

Wood hearth stove. Excellent cond. $450. **533-4978.** 25-4

21 cubic ft. whirlpool freezer. Good cond. $125. **856-4949.** 25-4

10 speed bike. **$85.** Jars. $3. dozen. TV $100. Doll buggy, metal $15. **533-8667.** 24-4

Truck canopy $125. Fridge $95. 16 ft. travel trailer $900. 1960 International truck $150. obo. **530-5918.** 25-3

Mattress, double bed size. Good cond. $50. **854-5341.** 25-4

16 ft. Fibreglass canoe phone **850-1474.** 25-3

WANTED - T.L.R. camera Rolleiflex Rolliecord - Minolta autocord or etc. **853-7773.** 25-3

Brand new 36 in. mauve levelor blinds $50. Brand new electric outdoor fly catcher $50. **850-1648.** 25-3

1 pre-school table 24 x 70 with 5 chairs $100. **856-9014.** 25-3

Moving must sell - Bedroom set, couch, kitchen table, stereo cabinet, end tables, coffee table RCA TV. **856-8886.** 24-tf

Color TV 19". Very nice $90. Clearbrook **850-3119.** 24-4

Quality patio furniture, good cedar construction. Waterproof stain finish. **5840 - 246B St., Aldergrove. 856-6315.** 24-4

HERBALIFE
DIET DISC PROGRAMME
Independent Distributor
FOR PRODUCTS CALL
856-7746

Gold stove & hood. $100. Portable dishwasher $100. Bathtub, toilet, 2 sinks, & vanity $100. **856-8783.**

Miscellaneous

Cloth diapers, velcro closures, one size, also pull training pants. Denise. **856-3902.** 24-4

Bathroom cabinet white metal, gold trim, 2 shelves, shelf with sliding doors. $10 firm. **856-8431.** 25-4

Spring Into Summer On A
SUPER-FUN TRAMPOLINE
For the best prices in town and an interest-free payment plan
call 853-5060

WANTED TO BUY. Household furniture, tools, saddles & tack. WILL PAY CASH! **852-0915, 854-9075.** 12-tf

Two new "HEAVY DUTY" level loop carpets. Size - 9' x 12'. Grey colour. **Only $75.00 each. 856 - 7746.** 26-tf

SUMMER IS HERE!
Wear the look that's right for you. Spring and summer wear including swim and aerobic wear. Choice of colours, size, material. Some handpainted. Reasonable prices. Home parties available. **534-7960.** 107068 17-11

HERBALIFE
INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR
For products call
856 - 7746

Single bed & Mattress, like new. $40. (redwood). **584-5867** 26-2

Older white gas range, ready for hook-up. Good cond. $150. obo. **856-1782.** 26-2

Free - u pick up. Standard & wide mouth jars. Good for canning. **856-4793.** 26-2

Arborite dining table, extends 6 ft to 8 ft. 6 chairs $150. **856-6485.** 26-4

Wanted - good quality baby furniture. Reasonable rates. **856-9255.** 26-4

Huge inside greenhouse yard sale.
Antiques, Hepple walnut bedroom suite $550. Oak desks, $85. Old antique radios, rocking chairs, lamps, ships compass, tools, chainsaws, table saws, kettles, tires, misc. etc. **1886 Peardonville Road.**

FLOWERZ
for all occasions
"We'll take care of all your floral needs!"
- **FRESH & SILK arrangements**
- **WEDDING specialists**
- **FRESH CUT FLOWERS**

27015 Fraser Hwy.
Across from Kentucky Fried Chicken
856 - 8133

Canon Program Cameron with 28-50 lens, plus 200 zoom lens, plus extras. All for $450. **856-0633.** 27-4

Brother knitting machine 840 with ribber. Yarn changer & pattern radar. Still in box, books, $800. obo. **530-6424.** 27-4-

Junior 10-speed bike. $50. obo. **850-7212.** 27-2

used bathtub & encased in wood, good for watering livestock, etc. **$10. 856-8451.** 27-2

Canning jars, blender, meat slicer, french bean slicer. **856-9844.** 27-1

3-dim photographs with this revolutionary 35mm camera. Low price. Call Darren weekdays. **856-5914.** 27-4

Older home-made double wide horse trailer $1500. obo. **856-8904.** 27-2

Mobbie Handycap scooter 3 yrs. old. Batterys 1 yr old with charger. **856-0674.** 27-3

Man's 3 spd. bicycle. SEARS. Good condition. $30. obo. **533-3729.** 27-2

S.S. waterbed $145. obo. D.brass bed, newer, $135. obo. Picnic tables. $30. each. **856-7887.** 27-3

Phillips 26 inch color TV $100. 8 place set of dishes. $40. **856-2059.** 27-2

Miscellaneous

3 cubic ft. AC-12 volt propane recreational vehicle fridge, $225. OBO. Call after 7 p.m. **856-8752.** 27-4

Kerosene space heater $55. Floor loom $250. Incl. warping bd. book, etc. Steam iron $10. Occas. type rocker $10. **856-1485.**

Paragon China Fleurett pattern 7 piece place setting for 4. $250. Call **856-6989.** after 5:30 p.m. 27-2

Heavy duty stock trailer. 8' x 18'. Electric brakes. $4500. obo. **826-0069.** 27-4

W/D set. Inglis. Dryer working, washer not. **856-2329.** 26-2

Solid Maple Mates bunk beds $100. Student desk $20. Shower door set $40. **856-5158.** 27-1

40 ft. Freuhauf van - for storage - roadable. Has interior shelves. $1200. **856-9336.** 27-2

100 lb. propane tank tested to 1994 $50. obo. **850-0800.** 27-3

Kitchen table & chairs. Roll-away cot, swing set, rowing machine. After 6 p.m. **857-0172.** 27-4

5 white spoked mags. 16 x 5 x 9.75. Good shape. $200. Honda generator 300 watt. $150. **856-4762.** 27-4

Musical Instruments

Trumpet for $200. 856-4254. 26-3

Pets

Free to loving home - 7 yr. old German short hair pointer. Spayed female. **856-8110** 26-2

3 left. Jack Russell pups. Parents matching color. Pup $300. each. **856-1959.** 26-2

Large spring horse $40. Small bike with training wheels $25. **856-2468.** 26-2

LET YOUR PETS STAY HOME
T.L.C.
(In-home)
PET SITTING
Going away? No need to call a kennel or upset your pets unnecessarily. It's our business to come by your home regularly to care for your animals while you are gone.
856-4866

Male/female cockatiels with large cage & stand. $65. **856-0590.** 24-4

Free kittens. White, gray & tabby. **856-2631.** 24-4

WANTED - Angora baby bunny. 856-5645. 15-tf

Rabbit cages & supplies. Doe & litter cages. Set of 2 for $17. incl. auto water & feeder & also fryer cages & nest boxes. **856-5260.** 26-3

"Fancy" budgie, complete with cage, etc. $45. OBO. **856-3792.** After 3:30 p.m. 9-tf

IF YOU HAVE LOST OR FOUND an animal, or are looking for a new pet, please give us a call. **856-4600** or **888-0626.** Open daily. 17-tf

Aristo-Cat
CARE CENTRE
Extra large deluxe boarding units
* Quality food
* Hospital clean
* Indoors
* Individual attention
* Quiet country setting
* REASONABLE RATES
Close to No. 1 Freeway
Reserve now for Summer
CALL 857-0025
or 856-9140

Free - Husky Heeler Shepherd cross and dog house. **856-3300.** 26-3

2 year old. Jesus donkey - cross on back. **856-1142.** 27-4

3 Husky cross puppies. To good home. $50. each. First shots & dewormed. After 6 p.m. **856-4136.** 27-2

Multi-poo female, all white, 5 months, all shots, including travel cage. $150. obo. **856-3888.** 25-4

Chihuahua Cross puppies for sale. **856-4173** 25-3

German Shepherd female, 10 months. 100% German bloodlines with papers. Raised with children $250. to approved family only. **533-1220.**

Pets

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

Free to good home. Kittens. **856-7549.** 24-4

Topsoil/Manure

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

VALLEY TOP SOIL
SALES LTD.
Topsoil - Lava Rock - Limestone
Bark Mulch, Sand and Gravel
Valley Top Soil Sales Ltd.
852-8466

Weed free mushroom manure $60. for 13 yards. Free delivery within 10 miles. **856-8877.** 24-4

15.WANTED

Misc. Wanted

Wanted to buy - mill ends for stove & delivered. Firewood for winter. **856-4395.** 26-4

Small antenna head wanted. 4 or 5 ft. okay. **857-0467.** 26-2

WANTED ¶ APPLE PRESS. For making juice. Reasonable price. **856-7873.** 26-3

HERBALIFE
Independent distributor
Call me for products
856-7746 tf

Wanted to buy. Household furniture, tools, saddles & tack & horses of all types. Will pay cash. **856-3852 or 854-9075.** 21-tf

WANTED - Angora baby bunny, 856-5645. 15-tf

WANTED - Disc drive for a Commodore 64. **856-5645.** 15-tf

Liquor dispenser with 4 or 6 dispenser. Will pay according to condition of unit. **856-2003.** 27-4

6 to 8 chickens. *12 - 16 weeks old.* **856-8268.** 27-2

16.REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale

BY OWNER - S X S duplex. 1-level in middle of Aldergrove. $1,000 monthly income. Freshly painted. Commercial zoned lot. Assumable mortgage. Walk across lane to stores. Good holding property for future development or live in. $137,500. **530-3697.** 109444 27-4

3 bdrm. Fridge, stove and garage. Tool shed. Renovated. Rented. Central Chilliwack. $89,500. **1-869-7208.** 27-2

New 1300 sq. ft. plus 4 bedroom, country kitchen, soaker tub, 3 pce. ensuite. Dishwasher. Cul-de-sac lot. $149,500. 1-year mortgage available at 12%. Open Sunday 1 - 4 p.m. **3286 271B St., Aldergrove. 856-5965.** Parkside builder. 26-2

Mobile Homes

New 14'X70'
$31,900 F.O.B.
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12782 - 80th Ave.
Surrey, B.C.
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YOU DON'T NEED WORDS

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Property For Sale

PRICE REDUCTION!!!
MOUNT BAKER VIEW ACREAGE
5.3 acres - Numerous paddocks, Fenced.
Mobile 14' x 70' - 3 bedrroms.
Very clean and well maintained.
Includes fridge, stove, dishwasher, drapes.
STORAGE SHED 10' x 16'
Insulated and wired.
Separate 440 sq. ft. deck - barbeque area.
EXCELLENT BARN - 18' x 56'
4 STALLS - TACK ROOM
Municipal water. Low taxes.
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE.
PRICE REDUCED TO $179,900.
Call LORRAINE PATTERSON
Benchmark Realty Ltd. 530 - 4141.
22-tf

For lease - aspprox. 20 acres, presently raspberries, yur choice of crop. **856-4926.** Evening only, after 6. 24-4

House for sale. 3 bdrm. house & cabin with 39 acres. Bridge Lake. Vicinity 100 Mile House. $75,000. obo. **856-2889.** 25-4

Property Wanted

First CAPITAL
REALTY (86) LTD.
"EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT"
Unit 4, 9110 Glover Rd., Ft Langley
WANTED TO BUY
ACREAGES, SMALL HOMES, HOLDING & DEVELOPMENT PROPERTIES
PETER HALADIN 888-4877
DON'T HESITATE, CALL FIRST CAPITAL REALTY (86) LTD."
888-0786

17.MACH EQUIP

Farmall tractor & mower. $1200. obo. **856-1086.** 27-4

Large steel feed bin. - 10½ metric tons - available. **856-7529.** 27-3

John Deere 400 utility tractor 20 h.p. 150 hours. C/W. $7900. **850-5086.** 24-4

Leyland/Nuffield
Tractors
Parts and Service at
Bypass
Equipment Ltd.
5185 - 216th ST.
Box 3265, Langley, B.C.
533-3271

Hay mower #4 discs $1,750. N.H. manure spreader $4,300. **530-4450.** 26-4

Ford 1310 4 W.D. tractor, 20 H.P. diesel, EZEE-ON, 30W F.E. loader. 3 pt. hitch 48" Terranova roto-tiller. 48" Ford rotary mower $12,400. OBO. **856-8334.** 109418 26-2

Ford 35 h.p. diesel tractor. Exc. cond. $3,000. obo. **856-6164.** 26-3

FM Massey 265 with loader. John Deere 4 wheel drive, tractor, auger, brush cutter, scraper blades. Consider car or pickup. **850-9333.** 24-4

KEEP CANADA GROWING

18.BOATS

1974 - 22 ft. Catalina sailboat - swing keel, mai, jeb, genoa, spinnaker. 1987 - 7.5 Honda outboard $5900. obo. **856-8904.** 26-2

16 ft. Silver Line ski boat 7.5 h.p. Merc with trailer. Exc. con. $4900. **850-5583.** 26-4

19.AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Supplies

Free scrap car removal. Cash for some. Reasonable towing rate. **888-0778** or pager **645-1309.** 25-4

1978 Datsun B210 for parts. Good engine. **530-3848.** 26-4

1981 350 Chev motor. **856-2897.** 27-4

CAPT'N CRUNCH
USED AUTO PARTS
ALL MAKES and MODELS
34314 Vye Rd., Abbotsford
853-3074 534-2889

Dead or scrap cars. We will pick them up. Just give us a call. **856-8240.** 51-tf

Brand new front coil springs still in original pkg. for 1980 Acadian $50. **856-3449.** 26-2

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856-5212

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Too Late to Classify: Tuesday, Noon

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Your Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____

Auto Supplies

Mazda parts for sale. **856-5126.** 24-4

Stereo system inc. AMP/receiver, cassette player, turn table & two speakers $300. obo. Jeff. **856-7107.** 26-4

For parts - 1968 Ford Ranger P.U. lots of chrome. 1973 Caprice with 400 small block. **534-8268.** 26-tf

BRADNER SALVAGE
SCRAP CAR REMOVAL
YARD CLEAN UP
We Buy, Sell, Trade
856-8378

Mechanical Serv

Engine rebuilding from $950. 5 yr. 100,000 km warranty. Canada Engines Ltd. **872-1523 -- 1-800-663-2521.** 109390 24-4

Campers/Trailers

New 4 x 6 utility trailer. Good for ATV's or what have you. 14'' rims & mags. good for import $400. obo. **856-2274.** 27-2

13 ft TravelAire trailer - 3-way fridge, furance, flush toilet & more. Good cond. $4,000. **856-1344 or 856-5756.** 27-3

11½ ft. camper, fridge, stove, oven, flush toilet, 3-way lights w/jacks, $2200. obo. **856-9856.** 27-2

12 x 64 Ambassador with 12 x 28 addition, large deck, reduced to $17,000. **856-4350, 530-0018.** 26-4

23 ft. 1976 self-contained Nomad travel trailer, sleeps 6, very good condition. **853-0028.** 26-3

New utility trailer. $550. **888-4369.** 26-4

New propane tank (full), for camper & new 3-burner stove. Both $100. Canopy windows, front, back & sides. $100. **856-7816.** 26-3

Homemade Tandem wooden horse trailer. Needs tender loving care. $200. **856-1959.** 109424 26-1

1975 Lino tent trailer, needs work, first $300. takes. **856-5869.** 26-3

Small camper, jacks, oven, 4-burner stove, converter, sleeps 4, like new, for small truck. **856-4737.** 25-4

8 ft. camper $850. obo. R & M Tire. Aldergrove. **856-5011.** Dl. 8686. 40-tf

Cars

1977 Mercury Bobcat, new brakes, new tires, no rust. Looks good, lady driven, $1,250. **856-1682.** 25-4

1981 Mercury Marquis. 4 dr. PS. PB . Auto. 5 litre engine. 94,000 orig. km. Exc. cond. $1,950. obo. **534-8268.** 23-tf

1989 Chrysler Daytona 20,000 km. Completly serviced on warranty. $10,000. Take over payments $233. per mth. **856-8204.** 25-4

1982 Chev Cavalier wagon, roof rack, PS. PB. tilt, AM/FM cassette. $3,750. obo. **856-2286.** 24-4

1980 Trans. Am good condition, blue, $3,700. R & M Tire, Aldergrove. Dlr. 8686. **856-5011.** 19-tf

1978 Merc. Mon. 2-door. Special price $1,250. R & M Tire, Aldergrove. Dlr. 8686. **856-5011.** 19-tf

1983 Ford LTD. PS. PB. AC Exc. cond. Lady driven $3,850. **826-0069.** 24-4

1976 Honda Civic, 2 dr. standard trans. yellow H.B. $650. obo. **856-5525.** 24-4

1981 AMC Eagle Wagon. auto, 4x4. Exc. cond. All season tires. $3,700. R & M Tire, Aldergrove. **856-5011.** Dlr.8686. 19-tf

1977 Datsun F10 $350. 1967 Caprice bumper $60. 5th wheel brackets $50. pool table $100. **856-9113.** 26-3

1979 TransAM mint cond. $8,500. Gary **856-0534.** 24-4

1978 Mercury Cougar XRT 2 dr. hardtop. Exc. cond. no rust. $1,000. obo. **856-8614.** 24-4

1978 Chevette. 4 spd. 4 door. H.B. New tires, paint, brakes & motor. Completely tested by ICBC $1,250. obo. **856-1236.** 26-2

Scrap cars wanted. Bradner Salvage. **856-8378.** 9793059-tf

Cars

1985 Aries. 2 dr. 4 spd. lt. blue, good radials etc. $3,400. R & M Tire, Aldergrove. **856-5011.** D.8686. 15-tf

1985 Pontiac Acadian, good shape, good tires. $3500. obo. Phone after 6 pm. **856-6688.** 26-2

1972 Ford Stn. wagon. Good 351 Cleveland engine. Good tires, some rust. $250. OBO. **856-1236.** 26-3

1981 Rabbit 2 dr. Hatchback. 4-speed. Standard. Gas, stereo, sun roof, $2,000. **856-2629.** 27-4

1980 Chevette. White, super clean. $1200. 1976 Cadillac Seville, rebuilt engine worth $6500. **534-9371.**

1975 Plymouth Valiant. Good condition. $600. obo. See at Han's Alderway Service, Aldergrove. 109442 27-2

1983 Renault Alliance DL automatic, good condition. Lady driven. $1,650. **856-0758.** 27-2

1977 Aspen special edition station wagon. $360. Air, cruise, new front brakes & muffler. Trailer package. $850. **856-5424.** 27-4

1986 Hyundi, 5 spd. 4 dr. Low mileage. $4500. 1977 Honda. $800. **856-8050.** 27-4

1977 Nova 2 door, 6 cyl. $1,350. **859-1140.** 26-4

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Sales Representative
PRESTON CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE
Res. 856-5339 Bus. 534-4154
19990 LANGLEY BY-PASS
LANGLEY, B.C. V3A 4Y1

1981 Datsun 210 2 dr. stnd. new clutch AM/FM cassette. Need money. Must sell $998. obo. **856-7700.** 25-4

1981 Mazda GLC 4 dr. reconditioned motor & tran. New muffler, good tires, sunroof. $2,000. **856-6632.** 25-3

1983 XR 500 R Exc. shape. $1750. obo. **856-2617.** 25-4

1978 Pontiac Acadian new tires, battery, stereo, brakes, $1500. invested last 6 months. Asking $1700. **856-6395.** 26-4

1976 Toyota. 5 spd. Hatchback. No rust. $650. **856-6822.** 26-3

VOLVO
Abbotsford Imports
859-2813 / 534-0037
SUZUKI

1979 Plymouth 4 dr. sdn. 318 motor. New brakes. Wheel alignment. PS. A.C. PB $1500. obo. **856-0637.** 25-3

1977 Dodge Aspen $1200. Will babysit my home summer, then Sept. after school. **856-8287.** 25-3

1981 Kawasaka Ltd. $1300. 318 rebuilt motor. 1000 miles $350. Uility trailer. **856-5035.** 25-3

1983 Honda Civic sunroof, new tires & brakes. 80,000 miles. Exc. cond. $3900. obo. **856-4407.** 25-3

1981 Mazda GLC sport, low mileage engine. Sunroof, AM/FM cass. New brakes batt. $1600. obo. **856-3240.** 25-3

1974 V.W. Beetle. Good engine. Needs minor body work. $500. **856-4946.** 26-2

1972 Ford Cortina. Good running order. $500. obo. **856-3740.** 26-4

1971 Colony Park Stn. Wagon. 1972 Ltd. Brougham, parts. WANTED - 460 Ford pickup oil pan, also mounts. **888-5169.** 26-4

1964 Chrysler and 1973 Buick Century (both run) for parts or fix. $175. each. **856-7774.** 26-4

1975 Dodge Royal Monaco Brougham P.S. P.B. P.Sunroof. Excellent condition. A must see. $975. obo. **856-4121.** 26-3

Cars

1978 Chev Nova auto. 6 cyl. 4-door. $1200 OBO. **856-1275.** 26-4

1982 Datsun 4 x 4 king cab. New brakes, tires, mags, 3'' body lift, box liner, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, 5 spd. $4,900. **856-7485.** 26-3

350 Chev engine & tran. Complete, runs. $300. Will separate. **856-2690.** 26-3

Motorcycles

1982 Honda XR80 exc. cond. new tire & brakes $495. **856-7036.** 26-2

Honda 500 shaft drive, water cool motorcycle. 2500 miles. $1,000. **856-8791. 853-8308.** 24-4

1976 Kawasaki 750 KZ black and chrome. New rear tire. Road ready $800. obo. **856-6118.** 26-4

R.V.'s

Motor home 1976 Winnebago Class A 23 ft. 39,000 plus miles. Really clean and tidy. $14,500. OBO. **856-5430.** 26-2

1974 Dutch Boy Trailer, low use, good shape. 6 berth, **856-4682.** $3,900. Clive.. 26-4

Camper 8' 9''. Shower, hot water, fridge, flush toilet, furnace, 4-burner stove, oven, hyd. jacks. $4,000. **856-8118.** 26-4

8 ft. camper. $$1,200. Exc. cond. Budgies & cockatiels $20-$35. **856-6399.** 26-4

''77'' - 23 ft. Frontier Motor Home gd. cond. front end parts, gd, alignment done. $13,500. R & M Tire,Aldergrove. **856-5011.** D.8686 13-tf

R.V. PARTS - Coleman 1500 genorator 5''12volt TV & converter, flush port-potty, gas heater complete. **856-8796.** 25-3

1976 23ft. Diplomat motor home, rear bath model. Roof, air. 6 cu. ft. fridge. Asking $12,500. obo. **856-3221.** 25-4

Trucks

1978 DODGE ADVENTURER 150 PICK-UP
Bit rusty, but solid.
Cruise, tilt. Auto. PS/PB. New rear air shocks, new front gas shocks. Fair radials (set of 6 ply snow on rims). New windshield, new water pump, Extra 2 rebuilt barrel carb. Rebuilt 70 amp. alternator. Comes with light weight canopy and 8 ft. pop-up hardwall ''Alaskan type camper.'' 2-way AC/DC, fridge, stove/oven. $4,000. OBO.
Days - **856-1208**

1956 Int. Flatdeck 1½ ton. $1500. or trade. **856-5294.** 24-4

1974 GMC 1ton. Flatdeck with Beaver tail. Propane. Complete with winch. $7,000. **856-8240.** Before 9 or after 3:30. 24-4

1969 Datsun pickup. Rebuilt engine, new brakes & exhausts. Good rubber. $650. **856-1297.** 26-2

1969 Ford Truck 1-ton. with wood box $700. 1969 Datsun, 4 dr. auto. $890. **856-4776.** 26-4

1975 Chev Step Van. 1-ton. Needs engine. $1,000. obo. **856-8241.** 26-4

1979 Dodge Extended cab shortbox. Good working cond. Auto. Needs some body work. $2,850. **826-0069.** 109370 24-4-

Vans

1986 Nissan multi-van 4 x 4. Good cond. $11,500. **856-9342.** 24-4

DO IT UP RIGHT, BC
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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Apollo 10-speed, good condition. $75. **856-5453.** 14-

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856 - 7746

1984 Honda Scooter Arrow 50 - 2300 KMS. Like new, small model. $375. obo. **856-7110 988-9942.** 27-4

1971 BMW 2002 - needs differential; parts car? or fix it! New radiator, brakes, etc. $450. **856-4752.** 27-2

A.T.C. Yamaha 60 cc. good condition. $395. Mopet little used. 180 miles. MP.G. $295. 2 van seats $20. **856-1936.** 27-4

4 bikes for sale. Suit 4-7 year olds. Excellent condition. $45. each. **856-3543 or 856-7552.** 27-tf

1973 Olds Tornado on propane. Air cond. 455 V-8 $1,100. **856-9811.** 27-2

Mother of 2 will babysit 2 or 3 year old. **856-3888.** 27-4

2 bdrm. basement suite for rent. in Clearbrook. No pets. Children welcome. $650/mo. incl. hydro. Lisa, **856-0969.** 27-2

Brown studio couch $90. Student desk $60. Both in good cond. **534-2074.** 27-4

Small 2-shelf bookcase. Sliding glass doors. **856-3547.** 27-2

Frost free fridge. Good working cond. $125. obo. **856-0567.** 27-1

Weaner pigs for sale. $55. each. **856-1839.** 27-1

Work wanted - Garbage removal, window washing, yard cleanups Lawns cut & weedeating. General repairs. Call Tim. **856-7959.**

Pickers wanted or u-pick raspberries. $.40 lb. Before 7 pm, cal after 8 pm. **856-7583.** 27-4

Adorable Border-Collie cross puppies. $50. each. **856-6331.** 27-4

Congratulations on the house MOM & DAD. We love you - Monique & Rudy. 27-1

Mature P.T. Bookkeeper/office clerk required for small office in seniors mobile home park. Exp. to perform bookkeeping, typing and general office duties without supervision. Begin Sept. 4. Salary negotiable. Own transportation. Send resume to Box 32, 27111 - '0' Ave., Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0. 109452 27-2

Heavy duty industrial cement worker or wheels 6 or 8 Briggs. Good cond. $500. **533-1073.** 109451 27-2

V.W. Beetle 1972. 1600 cc - 0 miles, single port. new cylinders, rotaters with body $400. **533-1073.** 27-2

Puppies, Lab. Ret. 7 black, 1 gold. Fully weaned. Ready to go now. $50. each. **856-1194.** 27-4

Mature person to do day care in my home during summer. N.S. Parkside area. **856-7476.** 109453 27-1

Obituary

DAY - Passed away June 30, 1990, Ivor Day, age 76 years and late of Aldergrove. Survived by one daughter Johnnie Day-Firlotte, Langley and granddaughter Emma. Numerous nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by wife Rita in 1986 and by two brothers, Horace and Ralph.

Graveside funeral services will be held at Langley Lawn Cemetary on Friday, July 6 at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Wayne Wattman officiating.

Henderson's Funeral Home in care of arrangements.

Magic Movements Dance Studio
856-3330
JAZZ, TAP, BALLET
CALL NOW!!
Taking fall registration

A GREENER THUMB

Mark Cullen

Cultivating wildflowers

(NC)—There seems to be a growing interest in cultivating wildflowers in the home or cottage garden. And there are lots of good reasons for doing so!

Let's look at some of the practical reasons. Although the cultivation of wildflowers requires some time and effort initially, the established bed eventually needs far less maintenance than a traditionally cultivated garden. If you're a busy person, the low maintenance requirements along with the almost continuous display of colour and variety offered by a wildflower garden, may have great appeal.

Another time saving advantage is that wildflowers require less watering than lawns and , therefore, perform well in dry spells, or when you are on vacation.

Aesthetically, a wildflower garden offers a pleasant change from the rather formal gardening we're used to creating. In addition wildflowers are excellent for fresh-cut and dried flower arrangements, and potpourri.

The ecological benefits of a wildflower garden are numerous. They preserve water tables (because wildflowers generally need less moisture than lawns to flourish), and attract varieties of birds and butterflies which may not have visited your garden before.

If you are interested in cultivating wildflowers, it is best to obtain a high quality seed mixture from your local nursery. Don't collect plants and seeds in wild areas. You might make the mistake of further endangering species that are nearing extinction and are protected by law.

As I mentioned before, the initial cultivation of a wildflower garden requires some effort. Wildflowers grow best in soil that has been prepared as a seed bed, with proper drainage and lots of moisture. Both heavy clay and sandy soils can be improved by the addition of peat moss, organic compost and manure. The soil should be tilled to a depth of at least six inches and raked smooth. Since this preparation and tilling provides great growing conditions for weeds as well as your wildflower seeds, it's best to delay seeding for about three weeks. Keep the area watered to encourage weed growth, and then pull out the weed seedlings by hand. Don't till the area again or you may encourage more weed seeds to surface. Simply rake the bed until it is smooth and sow the wildflower seeds. (If you mix the seeds with two parts sand and one part seed, you'll get a more even distribution.) Rake the seeds in very lightly and water thoroughly.

Try to maintain a consistent moisture level for four to six weeks and then gradually reduce watering.

Further weed control may be required once the wildflower seedlings have become established. Fertilizing isn't recommended for wildflowers because they don't really need additional nutrients. Increased nutrients will also encourage weed growth. It's far better to add nutrients to a wildflower bed through additional compost or composted cattle manure.

Make sure that you choose a wildflower seed mixture that has been blended for growth in your area, otherwise you may have a disappointing experience instead of a wonderful wild garden.

Look for A GREENER THUMB, a complete Canadian Garden Book by Mark Cullen, published by Penguin Books available NOW at your local book store or garden centre.

CANADIAN SCIENCE

Losing sleep seriously affects our learning ability

By Leah Winter

Going to sleep later than usual is just as bad as not going to sleep at all, if you're trying to learn and apply complex new information, say Trent University researchers.

Psychologist Carlyle Smith and his colleagues have found that people who lose 'rapid eye movement' (REM) sleep cannot apply complex new information as well as those who get all their REM sleep. They also found that learning is impaired if REM sleep is lost at certain critical times for up to a week afterwards.

The REM phase, the period of sleep during which most dreaming occurs, is characterized by quickened eye movements and changes in the sleeper's blood pressure, respiration and pulse rate. REM periods alternate with non-REM periods in approximately 90-minute cycles that recur about five times during a regular night's sleep.

Smith says the first non-REM phase is very deep and long; it's probably the time during which the body recovers from its fatigue and the brain recharges. This is followed by a short REM period of 5 to 10 minutes. As sleep continues the REM periods get longer. During the final cycle, the REM period lasts about 50 minutes. In a normal night's sleep, the total REM time is 90 to 120 minutes.

Smith's studies initially looked at the influence of REM sleep on the learning of two different tasks. The first was a simple word-memorization task. The second, more complex, task was to learn and apply rules to complete and solve a problem.

Smith taught the two tasks to 20 college students and then divided the students into four groups. That night, one group slept all night undisturbed, one stayed awake all night, one was awakened each time a REM period started, and one was awakened just after a REM period finished and the non-REM period began.

A week later, Smith tested the groups on the tasks they had learned. On the word memorization task there was little difference in performance. On the application task, however, the non sleepers and the REM-deprived groups scored approximately 30 per cent lower than the others.

Smith's next study was to determine "how much REM sleep needs to be lost" to affect learning. Theorizing that loss of sleep in the longest - the last two - REM periods would affect learning more, he interrupted the first two REM periods of one group and the last two REM periods of a second group.

However, he found that both of the REM-deprived groups scored 30 per cent lower on the application task compared with a group that was not REM-deprived and a control group that had slept all night.

As a result, Smith wondered whether staying up late was as bad for learning as missing a night's sleep altogether.

To test this he had a group stay up four hours past their normal bedtime and allowed them to 'sleep in' the next day, so they got a normal amount of sleep, but delayed by four hours. Again, the application task scores were 30 per cent lower than those of the control group of sleepers who went to bed at the usual time.

Delaying sleep suppresses the first two REM periods and alters the sleep cycle, which in turn affects the learning process, Smith explains. Furthermore, he found that the learning process extends over a period of time and that there are a number of 'weak spots' or 'windows' for up to a week afterwards during which learning is vulnerable to sleep loss.

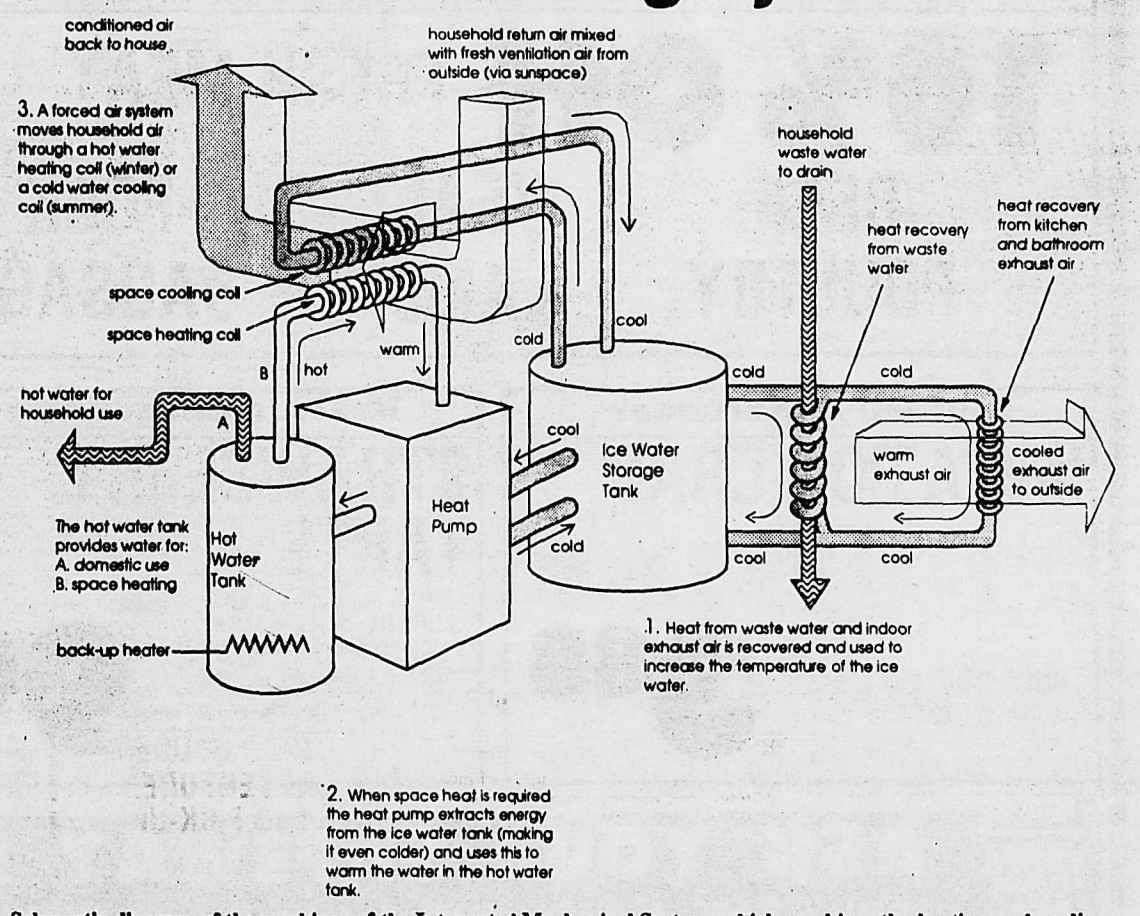
It's not just the sleep delay on the night of learning that affects the ability to retain and apply the information. Smith delayed sleep by four hours in one group on the night of learning and in other groups on the following nights (i.e. if the tasks were learned on Tuesday, one group delayed sleep that night, one on Wednesday night, and one on Thursday). Test results showed that scores dropped for those who had delayed sleep the night of learning (Tuesday) and those delayed two nights later (Thursday). The group that delayed sleep on the night between scored as well as a control group who had not delayed their sleep.

The vulnerable spots in the learning process recur, and delaying sleep during one of them "is just as awful" as not sleeping at all, Smith says.

Smith concludes that when people are learning complex information, they should get their REM sleep when their bodies need and expect it. "It looks as if in order to learn something new, involving heavy duty thinking and application...for the best results you should get to bed early." Funding for Smith's studies has been provided by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council.

(Canadian Science News)

New house heating system



Schematic diagram of the workings of the Integrated Mechanical System, which combines the heating and cooling functions usually performed by a furnace, hot water heater, air conditioning system, etc. The system achieves its efficiency by recycling most of the heat usually lost from houses. (Pic courtesy of the Ontario Ministry of Energy)

By Lorraine Brown

A Toronto company specializing in alternative energy systems has developed an innovative new heating system that makes use of the heat normally lost from buildings. The 'integrated mechanical system', or IMS, does the work of the furnace, hot water heater, ventilation system and air conditioner with a single, highly efficient system .

The integrated mechanical system is on display at "The Advanced House" in Brampton, Ontario. The house was a co-operative project sponsored by Ontario Hydro, the Ontario Ministry of Energy, Mines and Resources, Canada, Allen Associates, who developed the new system and a number of private companies. It opened to the public in March, 1990.

The heart of the integrated mechanical system is a heat pump. It collects heat generated by various household activities and coming into the house from outside, and stores it in a 'heat sink' - a 450-litre cold-water tank in the basement. The heat sources include excess room heat, heat extracted from warm air leaving the house via the ventilation system, heat from the sun entering through windows or a sunroom, and the heat in grey water (i.e. water from baths, dishwasher, etc.).

The only source of direct heat in the system is a 6-kilowatt heating coil in the hot water tank, that comes into action when the system is not recycling enough heat to keep the house and the hot water warm enough.

"The idea of recovering waste heat in commercial or residential systems is not new," said Robin Krause, a partner in Allen Associates. "But this system is the first we know of that extracts waste heat out of the air stream and grey water, and puts it into a thermal storage tank, or heat sink." Krause adds that the company is in the process of patenting the system.

When heat is required in the Advanced House, the heat pump takes heat out of the heat sink, thus cooling it down. The energy stored in the heat sink is 'free' energy, except for the cost of electricity to operate the heat pump.

The integrated mechanical system uses less than half the amount of energy used by a conventional system. Thermal storage, the heat pump and the recovery of waste heat allow for much greater efficiency because of the recycling and use of 'free' heat. Heat pumps have been around for years, and are a very efficient way of generating heat. The heat pump in the IMS is unique in that it is totally indoors, unlike heat pumps that take warmth out of the ground, or air outdoors.

The system itself costs slightly less than buying conventional systems to do the same work, says Krause. But it enables savings on energy costs of 20 per cent or more a year, he adds.

Ontario Hydro is monitoring the Advanced House, to determine exactly how much heat is saved by the new system.

(Canadian Science News)

Screen is electronic 'art drawing table'

By John Eberlee

A Vancouver high-tech company has developed and will soon begin manufacturing the world's largest flat computer display screen - an electronic drafting board for architects, engineers and graphic designers.

Invented by Charles Haynes, the president of Plasma Computer Products (PCP), the half-inch thick screen consists of one layer of 'plasma' - an electrically-charged gaseous material - sandwiched between two layers of glass. Haynes says the device offers several advantages over traditional cathode ray screens.

For one thing, he notes, the flat, tiltable screen is better suited for artistic purposes than are conventional curved monitors. The user can draw sketches and scribbles directly on the screen, using a pen-shaped pointer device that converts visual data into a form computers can understand.

"The light from plasma is a lot steadier than the light from a flickering cathode ray tube," he adds. "And because there is no cathode radiation passing through the screen and hitting you, there are therefore no health concerns."

But the most significant advantage is size. PCP's plasma screens, which dwarf cathode ray monitors, measure up to 150 centimetres square. Haynes says screens as large as picture windows could easily be built.

These unusual dimensions mean computer users have more elbow room to make intricate drawings. They can also view a lot more information at a time because, unlike cathode ray monitors, a plasma screen's resolution does not decrease when the area of the screen increases.

"Our screen is so large and its resolution is so high that you can use it to display a full-size, detailed city map," says Haynes, who expects fire and police departments will find uses for plasma screens in dispatching. Other potential applications include desktop publishing: two full-size newspaper pages can be viewed simultaneously - with room to spare.

Flat plasma screens may also become popular as desktops themselves, he predicts. "When you go to work, you could flick on the screen and up would come an electronic calendar, note pad, address book and business card index."

However, it will be several years before such plasma screens are affordable. Current prototypes cost $75,000. Haynes says the first mass-produced screens may sell for around $10,000.

The plasma screen was developed with help from scientific research tax credits. It was showcased at the Canada Pavilion during Expo '86.

(Canadian Science News)

Scientist searches for sick weeds

Come on, bug me! That's the message from University of Guelph environmental biologist Dr. Jack Alex, who is recruiting an army of insects to combat some weeds that are a nuisance to farmers.

Alex wants people to look for weeds that show signs of having been attacked by insects, bugs or disease. Then he'd like the weeds wrapped in newspaper and mailed to him at the university.

The weed will help him search for ways of controlling weeds in the fields without using pesticides. This is in line with the Ontario government's aim of reducing by half the use of farm chemicals by the year 2002, he says.

Alex believes one alternative is 'benign biological warfare'. This involves finding insects or disease-causing organisms that will attack specific weeds - but not crops - and artificially increasing the numbers of bugs to munch on the weeds.

Alex is particularly interested in four weeds that are a problem for Ontario growers of row crops such as corn, soybean and white beans. The weeds are lambs' quarter, redroot pigweed, ragweed and velvetleaf.

Signs to look for in a diseased weed are rotting leaves, extensive blotching and other deformities, he says.

Canada has successfully controlled other farm weeds through the cultivation of natural predators. For 30 years the Chrysolina beetle has helped control St. John's-wort, a weed resistant to many herbicides and harmful when eaten by livestock.

The beetle has greatly reduced the weed in parts of British Columbia and Ontario.

Alex's research is funded by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Samples of weeds damaged by insects or disease can be sent to Dr. Jack Alex at the University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1.

(Canadian Science News)

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