## LOCAL BUSINESSMAN SAYS RULES RIDICULOUS

# 'Eco' leaders shafted by province

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - Home Hardware store owners got more than they bargained for when they started up their Paint Return program. Although the program has been a success, only about 3% of the paint is actually sold by Home Hardware, the rest is other brands.

The problem is that much of paint cannot be easily recycled. Home Hardware can recycle their own paint because they know it contains no mercury or lead but other brands are more difficult to deal with.

The Paint Care Association, which charges consumers a fee for disposal of leftover paint in the sale price, was supposed to be collecting a significant share of the returns, but the provincial government has granted them an extension until November to start their collection program. This creates an uneven playing field that will end up costing Home Hardware almost half a million dollars.

Provincial legislation was put in place in January for paint sellers to have a collection facility, which Home Hardware has done, but now other companies don't have to have their collection going until November, which is unfair, according to Bob Pearce, Manager of the Aldergrove Home Hardware. He says that indirectly his store is paying for the costs of the Provincial government delaying other collection start-ups.

"We started ours in January like we were supposed to, and if other stores would start theirs, it would really take a load off."

Pearce says there is a lot of work involved in returning the paint, including lots of paperwork.

"If the government made it easier, more people would do it. If we could get exemption from shipping regulations, requiring that paper work be sent to the B.C. government and the Alberta government it would also be easier.

"We have to look into every can, and some of them are so old and rusty we can't get the lids off, and if we do,then can't get them back on which is required for shipping."

He says he is disenchanted with the government and has considered dropping out of the program, although he doesn't see how they can stop the program now because it has been so successful.

"It would be easier if the other stores would start their collections."

"My...what a big nose you've got..." Rachelle LaFreniere and her nosy friend make perfect subjects for the Fresh Air Photo Contest, sponsored by the B.C. Lung Association and London Drugs. The above photo was last year's grand prize winner, taken by Bonnie LaFreniere. The contest runs until June 30 and entry forms are available at all London Drugs locations or the B.C. Lung Association at 2675 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6H 2K2.

# Steele Park sell-off proposal nixed

OTTER - A Parks and Recreation Commission recommendation to sell off part of Steele Park has been rejected by township council, but the township will pursue acquiring additional parkland for the nearby North Otter Elementary School.

Residents had lobbied council to sell the wooded area of the park, as there have been rowdyism problems reported there, and asked that proceeds be used to enlarge the playground area of the school. The parks and recreation commission had not been unanimous in supporting that proposal, and council on Monday voted against it.

Coun. Steve Ferguson said the township should "get on with it" if they are going to pursue other options, and "not put it on the shelf."

Coun. Steve Burton said staff should prepare a report on acquiring land for the school "on a sharing basis with the school district, not sell."

"I'm against doing away with (the wooded area of Steele Park)," said coun. Muriel Arnason. "It's beautiful. One day we'll need every scrap of it."

Coun. Mel Kositsky said the township should "make better use" of Steele Park, possibly through a resident caretaker situation similar to Ponder Park in north Aldergrove. There are sports fields at the front of Steele Park but the gates are locked most days of the year. Kositsky said the "new partnership with the school district" involving joint use of facilities should work to "improve an older area" like the established North Otter community.


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# Ferry floats off into the mist

FORT LANGLEY - The San Mateo has disappeared and the township hasn't a clue where it might be. The 1920 steam ferry had been berthed for the past couple of years on the Fraser adjacent to the floatplane base, and a neighbouring couple had been dogging the powers that be to have it removed.

Coun. Muriel Arnason had supported the fight to have it moved elsewhere while owners restored it to its former glory, but speculated that it may return like the legendary Flying Dutchman. She told council, Monday, that she got a call on the weekend from a "deliriously happy" person that the ship was gone and "out came the bubbly."

The provincial environment ministry had issued a deadline to the ship owners to comply with a new lease arrangement, or the government would have it towed away.

Not all councilors had wanted the San Mateo evicted but, "Some problems do go away by themselves," mused mayor John Scholtens, who wondered if the same couldn't happen to the controversial Grant's Landing houseboat community further downstream.

# Fifty years of fond memories takes local vet back to Holland

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

LANGLEY - Seventy-two year old Clifford Burchell was only 20 years old when he joined the army in 1943 and went into action in Europe for the liberation of Holland.

This week he is back in Holland, along with over 13,000 other veterans and youth delegates from across Canada, commemorating the 50 Anniversary of the end of the second World War.

A member of the First Battalion of the Black Watch, Burchell first went to England where he trained for a year. He landed in Caen on D plus 30, July 5, 1944, and in Dunkirk on Black Friday, October 13.

He has a copy of the official diary kept by the troops which contains a detailed description of the landings including weather reports. It mentions how the troops carried a bridge across a huge field to cross the river, and followed their 'creeping barrage', which wasn't much against the German firepower.

Burchell went into the reinforced steel business upon being discharged, and married Esther in 1948 with whom he had several children and grandchildren. He says the current apple of his eye is his month-old great-granddaughter.

Clifford Burchell

The possibility of returning to Canada and leading a normal life, including singing in a barber shop quartet, were far from his

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Aldergrove Community Policing volunteers extraordinaire, Leona and Vic Spooner received special thanks and awards from RCMP constable Al Wakelin and superintendent Dick McMartin, at Friday's appreciation dinner at the community centre. All manner of local volunteers, including Block Watch organizers were feted by local RCMP. -Kurt Langmann photo

*EQUALIZATION A HEADACHE*

## Taxing situation dogs Abbotsford

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - Council has passed their annual budget with little dissension, although some councilors said the tax ratios between old Abbotsford and old Matsqui could have been better balanced as they move towards one tax structure by 1999.

Abbotsford has promised a 0% tax increase for this year, which will happen only for residential taxes, some of which will actually come down. For businesses in the old Matsqui area things are a little different.

Light industry, on a property assessed at $200,000 will face a twenty percent tax increase in the old Matsqui area, whereas the Abbotsford rates will remain the same.

Councilor Ken Funk said he is very upset by this increase and said it is misleading for council to say there is a 0% increase. He also said that there have been no attempts by council to be 'efficient', and there were many options available to them to bring the tax rates together, other than the rate increase, such as selling some of the city's land.

"Things could have been done to reduce tax hits on business, and they weren't," he said.

The problem put forward by the Director of Finance, D. Botrill was that Matsqui businesses, for whatever reason, were not paying enough taxes. He compared neighbouring municipalities' light industry tax rates to Matsqui's and said that Matsqui was way out of line with their low taxes, and to bring the rates in line will require that they now pay more.

Residential taxes will rise $25 for an average $200,000 property in the Abbotsford area and will go down $133 in the Matsqui area.

Utilities in Abbotsford will stay the same and go up $233 in Matsqui.

Business taxes will rise only $3 in Matsqui.

Recreation and non-profit taxes were also hit hard in Matsqui where they will rise 21% ($76).

Farm land is the only tax rate in Matsqui to stay the same, but it will increase in Abbotsford by $29.

The budget for this year is $60,179, 591, an increase of $1.5 million over last year. Out of that, 57% will come from general taxation, 35% from other revenues and 8% from other levies, including grants, licences, sales, and money saved through amalgamation. The most expensive operation expenditures are engineering, protection, and fiscal/other agencies.

Financial services will cost the city $1.2 million; Administrative services $2.3 million; General government services $1.4 million; and Development services $3.1 million.

# Horrors of war still fresh in his mind

From front

mind while he was off fighting the war, in which he was injured.

Wounded for the third time, after being blown off a tank, Burchell was sent for a six month tour of duty at home, arriving on July 6, 1945.

He then got orders to ship out to Burma as his next assignment, but Japan surrendered and the war was over.

Burchell says that he tries not to think of the horrors of war, although they are always with him. He prefers to think of the happy times and has a collection of comics from the soldiers' newspaper full of funny situations, such as the milking of a cow from a ditch while shells fly overhead, and the arrival of a new recruit who didn't know up from down.

"I like to remember the funny things, and happy times," he said. "Like the guys slipping in the mud and playing practical jokes on each other. I can't dwell on the horror, because it is something only a person who has experienced it can understand."

Looking back ... during WWII

He also says that the expression of sheer joy on the faces of those liberated is something he can't explain, and was worthwhile to see.

"Over 10,000 Canadians were killed in Holland and that's a lot of lives for their freedom, but someone had to do it, otherwise Hitler may have made it to England and the world would be a totally different place.

"It's nice to have freedoms, of speech and to worship. That's what it was all about."

The Dutch people are grateful for the Canadian's help in the war, and still care of the thousands of Canadian graves. The delegates attending this week's memorial services took lapel pins showing the Dutch flag along side the Canadian flag in a symbol of peace.

Monday, May 8 is VE-Day, the day of victory in Europe, and it will be celebrated all over the world. Burchell, who has not been back to Holland since the war, was looking forward to the trip which has a busy itinerary of marches, parades and services for his fallen comrades.

# *Langley taxes up by 3 pct. for '95*

LANGLEY - Township property owners should expect an overall three percent increase on general tax rates this year. This translates to a $34.53 or 2.4% increase for a $234,700 home with a 60 foot frontage, for a 1995 total of $1,496.95 in taxes. This includes an eight percent increase to water user rates, but there are no increases to sewer user and frontage, water frontage and garbage rates.

Councilor Muriel Arnason argued that three percent was "quite high" considering an expected increased township income from municipal user fees, land sales, traffic tickets and other fees. "It's not necessary; we're getting a lot of dollars into the township."

The other councilors disagreed. "Compared to other municipalities we're at the low end of the scale," said coun. Steve Burton.

"The $34.53 is not an onerous increase," said coun. Steve Ferguson. "We provide good services in a growing municipality."

Levies applied by the region on properties will also change. The regional library portion of general taxes will increase by 2.6 percent for the average homeowner, while the GVRD levy should drop an average 3.3 percent. The GVRD parks levy remains the same, while the GVRD hospital levy increases an average 4.7 percent.


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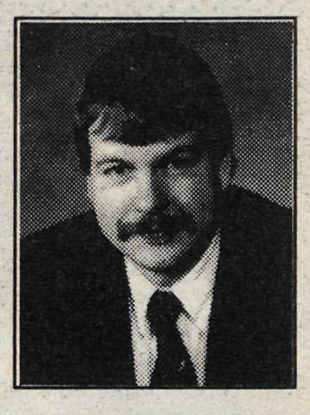

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Dr. Tom Clark creates a gnome hockey player, while meeting the public at Stein Bros. Collectables in Langley. Clark is world renowned for his creations. -Tim Attwood photo

# Golf link development to be debated once more

ALDERGROVE - Councilors have reluctantly agreed to revisit the Belair Golf Ltd. proposal for the southeast corner of 72 Avenue and 256 Street. Township staff will be preparing a development agreement for the reactivated rezoning application, which will then proceed to bylaw readings and public hearing.

Belair agent, Cliff Cotton had applied in 1989 for an 18-hole course and clubhouse, and the 1990 public hearing had heard neighbourhood concerns regarding traffic impact. Belair had offered funding for road work and suggested access from the 264 Street/No. 1 Highway interchange would be promoted to improve traffic flow, but the application had become inactive since third reading and a new application process was started on Feb. 13, 1995.

The 157.9 acre parcel does not meet local criteria regarding access to a major traffic artery, but the community development division said a traffic study showed minimal effect on traffic on the rural roads.

# MayDay back at Bradner

BRADNER – Don't miss the annual Bradner May Day Celebration! This popular community festival is being held once again at Bradner Elementary School and Community Park, 5291 Bradner Road. It is located approximately four miles north-east of Aldergrove. Take Fraser Hwy. to Bradner Road (288 St.) and travel north on Bradner, following the signs, or take the 264 St. exit (north) off the 401 and follow the signs. This will be the 76th annual celebration.

The day begins at 8 am with a pancake breakfast ($3) followed by a colourful parade at 10 am. The parade is a little different every year, and is an excellent opportunity to publicize your business, club, school, or show off your pets. Stay to watch the crowning of the May Queen, May Pole dancers and pipers.

Afterward, enjoy a bite to eat (they will serve everything from fruit kabobs to French fries) and take in the bed races and tug-o-war, featuring the champion Matsqui Police team. Participants for these events are welcome. While you are at it, do some shopping at the craft fair. There is always an impressive display of handmade items, or play some of the games at the fun fair. There is something for everyone at the Bradner May Day. Organizers promise you a full day of family oriented fun in the country. Date is May 22.

To participate in various events, call (parade) Dawn 856-6862; (craft fair) Kathy 856-3552; (general inquiries) Linda 856-4231.

# Sprinkler no matter of choice

LANGLEY - A request from the Canadian Museum of Flight and Transportation to allow delay of fire sprinkler installation at their entry/giftshop/library was rejected by township council, Monday. The museum, which is relocating to Langley Municipal Airport from Surrey, said they would have trouble funding the expense until after the current tourist season.

"We won't consider it," said coun. Trudi Campen. "It's not a matter of choice."

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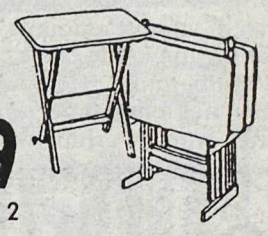

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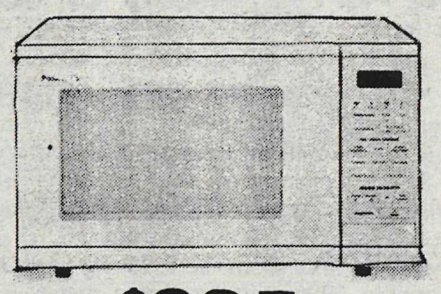

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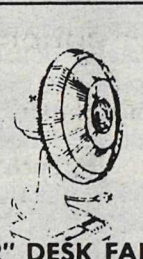

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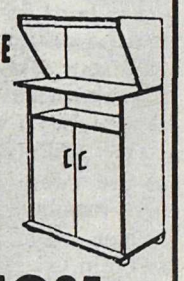

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The lowest income tax rate in United States history was one percent between 1913 and 1915.

# *It's an insult*

The fact that Premier Mike Harcourt has been cleared of any conflict of interest in the awarding of contracts to NOW Communications should not blind us to two things:

One, it was still patronage. (NOW has ties to the NDP). Two, it is insulting to Canadians that a public official should seek foreign guidance on how to talk to the people he represents.

Wonder if Mr. Harcourt is discussing with the Americans when to call the next B.C. election, even as you read this?

# Problem is perception

In the world of public life, it's more often perception than straight facts that count. And, in the case of Premier Mike Harcourt being cleared of wrongdoing with regard to communications contracts this may well be the case.

While conflict of interest commissioner Ted Hughes cleared Harcourt in the case, his report was critical of the premier's staff for trying to hide a $10,000 a month contract with a Washington DC-based political consultant, in an $11,500 a month contract with NOW Communications, a company operated by a former NDP insider.

While the work of government can now continue, Harcourt would likely have been politically wise to have just accepted the decision and moved on. Instead, the premier took the announcement as an opportunity to attack both Reform leader Jack Weisgerber and radio reporter Kim Emerson, the pair who instigated the inquiry into the affair in mid-March.

The journalistic ethics of Emerson's asking for an inquiry will be discussed at length by the nation's press for some time to come but Harcourt's attacking Weisgerber for saying his calls for the same investigation were 'ill-informed and politically motivated' almost amounts to the pot calling the kettle black.

Furthermore, Harcourt said he was not embarrassed about the link with Washington DC. It's here that the people of B.C. will be wondering just who's calling the shots in Victoria, who's putting the words in the premier's mouth.

And that is going to be the NDP's new problem with the voting public's perception of the current government.

## *LETTERS*

## Keelhaul 'em

Editor, The Star, Sir,

It seems that the issue of corporal punishment just won't go away in the Abbotsford byelection. Now that it is apparent that B.C. Reform Party is serious about publicly lashing convicted criminals, now might be a good time to ask for some more details on the party's progressive justice reform policies.

I know, for instance, that many environmentally concerned British Columbians would like to know how many lashes the Reform Party proposes for CEOs of corporations which violate emission standards on the Fraser River. Maybe we in the Green Party should learn from Reform and consider keelhauling as a penalty for chronic overfishing. As ever, progressive, forward looking British Columbians are looking to B.C. Reform for solutions to the complex problems of the 1990s.

STUART PARKER
B.C. Green Party

## History is repeating itself

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The bombing in Oklahoma City and the pipe bomb in Charlottetown was referred to on TV as acts of some far right or some fanatic. I am of the opinion that it goes much deeper. The Pharaos did not heed the early warnings, nor did the Romans, likewise the Czar. The history of the downfall of these mighty empires were that the common people were no less than slaves to a ruling class that had built themselves great empires, with armies of bureaucrats; they were the untouchables.

The politicians and their sponsors are those who are guilty of much of the crime in today's society. Why should I say that? Because they are the people who made it impossible for young people to buy a home. In order to pay rent, both parents must go to work and in many cases that will not earn them the money they need.

Politicians pass rules, laws and by-laws, trying to convince themselves that will solve or protect them from the wrath of the people (like the gun registration), but in so doing they create more crime, more wrath from the people. They convince themselves that they are doing the will of the people. Nothing could be further from the truth.

What have we today; we elect people who come to us with promises and answers for their problems, but no sooner than the ballots are counted and discarded, the promises and answers go out with the ballots.

The rulers of today are of the same minds as the Pharaohs, the Romans and the Czar. Makes no difference their color or what name they came out as. They circle themselves with an army of bureaucrats, they invent jobs for these bureaucrats to make them important, they will spend millions to try to justify the cause, but unless they heed the early warnings, they will go down in history like the Pharaohs, the Romans and the Czar.

TED HANSEN,
Aldergrove

# Not the whole story

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Volunteers and staff who donate their time for the betterment of the community must be commended for their efforts. But, for an important project, such as community development, an unbiased group with proper credentials is needed.

Many facts in the report sent in December 1994 on why Willowbrook is preferable to Fernridge seemed to be missing. The report seemed to assume that the only access to Vancouver was via Hwy. 1. The report did not mention how much land was owned by the Township in both areas and where Township lands were located. Also omitted were a study on cost to Township of water and sewer, where the main lines are located and who would pay for these lines in each area.

Council was asked most of these questions. Councillor Burton, instead, chose to verbally attack those in attendance at the meeting with accusations of attacks on the integrity of staff and volunteers.

I can understand Mr. Klompas' reaction to the obvious way in which the Councillor ignored the issues discussed and went off on an irrelevant tangent. I can also understand that Councillor Burton's viewpoints may be different; maybe he could understand we want answers.

If Councillor Burton had a problem with a certain speaker, he could have lectured that person, not close a meeting with comments that made some of us thing we were somewhere else for the last hour.

TOM TOMIC,
Langley

## Letters invited

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

# *Sick days cost taxpayers close to $1-million a year*

Editor, The Star, Sir,

"Hope deferred makes the heart sick" is an ancient proverb with too much unpleasant truth.

The decision of the School District #35 to defer the Junior Secondary Fundamental Alternative Program from a 1995 to a possible 1996 start has been met by parents and students with keen disappointment. After visiting some of the district's multi-million dollar secondary facilities it was hard for us to contemplate that the district might say no to a 1995 start when we were willing to make such a humble beginning but so it was.

Two major factors in the deferral are cited: budget and enrolment numbers. The district has a budget crisis, a 3.1-million dollar problem, (a shocking near million of which is due to staff absenteeism). Our start up costs – a modest $150-thousand to furnish one of the oldest remaining schools in the district, at the Langley Prairie site, using recycled furniture, are still too much money in such a crisis.

District administration told us, that one of the reasons for the budget crisis is absenteeism. The district is directly responsible for $800,000 and that is after individual schools pay out of their own budgets any three consecutive sick days as well as the cost of the replacement. This costs the Langley taxpayer a near million dollars per year.

Creative, entrepreneurial solutions to the P.E. program challenges (Prairie has a half-gym) such as finding willing partners at the Fitness Center, Blair Pool, the Twin Rinks, etc. – none of these make any difference in such a budget year. Parents willingness to fundraise for an exceptional computer program, pledges of help being received – all this solves nothing in such a disastrous budget year.

We also hit the policy 5029 financial viability wall. With that policy comes a minimum per grade requirement of 100 students at the secondary level. Our pre-registration for grade 8 so far was 74 with another 30 students in grade 9 and a waiting list in the seventies and growing for the 1996 term (ie. present grade sixes). These pre-registrations were gathered in a very few short weeks.

Clearly, at the time the feasibility study went to the board the target of 100 grade eight students pre-registered was not met. However, let's put that 100 per grade in perspective. Had any of Langley's alternate programs been required to meet that target before being allowed to begin, Langley would not now have a French Immersion School. The Fundamental Elementary with its full school and 500 on the waiting list would not exist. The Elementary Fine Arts would never have got off the ground and would certainly never been extended to the secondary level. Certain neighbourhood schools have also at times fallen short of the 100 per grade. It's strange to think that Trinity Western University campus would not exist in Langley today had a pre-requisite of 100 in a grade been applied to them by any policy. They started with 17 students. It's a good thing that these programs were all born in a time when vision did not get all tangled to death in policies, pre-requisites and budgets.

The district staff has said they will initiate further studies and work with us regarding possibilities for 1996. For this we are grateful.

We will continue to work and accept names for the waiting list. Perhaps in this coming year 150-thousand dollars less will be spent on absenteeism in the district. Perhaps 25 more parents in the district will hear of this alternative opportunity. Perhaps the Langley Prairie site or some other building will become available to house the students and the program. Probably the public school system will lose even more students to the private schools in the meantime.

So we have to come to the place where we must stop thinking with regret about what in 1995-96 might have been achieved with energetic leadership and committed staff, willing students and enthusiastic parents. We had most earnestly wanted this junior secondary alternate to begin to develop "skilled and knowledgeable learners – ethical and respectful citizens". Our hopes for this September have been deferred. However, we do know what ends we wish to achieve and we will certainly continue to work towards them.

Langley Fundamental Junior Secondary Committee

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# Minister shrugs off downgrade

VICTORIA - Finance Minister Elizabeth Cull says the province will come through unscathed after a top American bond rater downgraded its opinion of B.C.'s creditworthiness.

"The fiscal impact is negligible," she told a dinner meeting. "It doesn't look like it will cost us anything."

About 40 percent of B.C.'s debt of $27-billion is owed to creditors outside Canada, with annual servicing costs topping $2-billion, according to Auditor General George Morfitt.

## NOW ADVICE:

# Drivers not hostile to rate hikes

VICTORIA – BC Reform critic Lyall Hanson has revealed that NOW Communications played an integral role in the Harcourt government's decision to jack up ICBC rates in 1993. A Focus Group report, submitted by NOW Communications to the government in May 1992, concluded that the NDP's initial 18% ICBC rate increase in 1992 "did not generate any significant hostility to the current government..."

ICBC's new annual report shows that premium rates have soared by 33% under the NDP, from an average of $669 in 1991 to $893 last year. Premium incomes have gone up by 41% in the same three-year period.

"It looks to me like Ron Johnson's Focus Group conclusions paved the way for the 14% increase in ICBC premiums that was imposed on BC motorists in 1993," Hanson said. "Apparently the Harcourt government still believes that drivers aren't angry that their ICBC rates have been jacked up by 33% by the NDP in just three years, because now it wants to jack up rates for owners of cars in high risk theft categories.

"It's interesting that ICBC seems to have rejected the observation that drivers resent the type of unfairness that indiscriminately targets certain classes of car owners for higher premiums, regardless of individual driving records."

The focus group study found that "Much of the anger about ICBC rate increases was spawned by a sense of unfairness; a feeling that no matter how good a driver you are you are still penalized for the actions of others."

"Given the direction ICBC is heading, the next thing we can expect to see is much higher premiums for other risk categories, based on such things as age and sex, Hanson suggested.

"If that's the case, then it raises the question as to what possible benefits there are to continuing with ICBC as a Crown corporation. If ICBC wants to move to a completely private sector risk determinant model for establishing premium rates, and abandon its rationale for existence, it's adding fuel to the argument for privatization."

## NATIONAL PROSPERITY

# Singapore puts Canada to shame

By FRANK OGDEN

VANCOUVER - Singapore, the City of the Lion, with three million people is envied, in its quiet and distinctive way, these days more than Canada, the world's second largest country in area.

Canada has more natural resources than almost any country. It has nearly ten times the population of Singapore, and is 16,000 times larger, but don't be surprised by the tiny Asian island nation's new nickname, 'The Educated Island'.

Singapore, second only to Japan in Asia in per capita income, has no unemployment (which saves considerably on welfare payments). Canada's debt exceeds $600-billion (the part you can see). Singapore's is: nil. Canada's actual per capita debt hovers around $25,000. Singapore has a huge surplus.

Inflation on the brainy outpost just north of the equator is 2.4 percent. The government runs an almost perpetual surplus. Foreign reserves total $40-billion, the highest per capita in the world.

Last year economic growth rate was 10.1 percent. This high growth has been going on for 28 years. But Singapore has the lowest birthrate increase in southeast Asia. Education is not compulsory, yet almost everybody wants to go to school.

Why? Perhaps because the real literacy rate is 87.2 percent. And they are not merely literate in the old sense. Ten years ago, their unions made computers available on a loan basis to anyone interested.

Today they are the tops in southeast Asia with a gross domestic product of US $17,927 per capita and the Singapore dollar remains equal to the US buck. Wages are increasing about six percent a year. Even that doesn't tell the whole story.

Ninety percent of residents own their own homes. Are they busy? Singapore's harbor handles 223 ocean-going ships a day (92,655 ships in 1993), a world record.

By law, 25 percent (recently reduced to 20 percent) of a Singaporeans gross income matched by the employer goes into a savings account with withdrawal restrictions except for purchasing a home, children's education, medical care, approved stock and retirement.

Result? An average Singaporean retiring today at age 55 has US $753,000 in savings (a millionaire in Canadian dollars). In 1990 the annual per capita income for a Canadian was Can.$18,070.

Income taxes in Singapore have dropped half-a-dozen times since 1974.

It was 26 years ago that Singapore last extracted a tax bite equivalent to Canada's 50 percent. Today it is only 19 percent and cuts out at lower incomes.

Are Singaporeans efficient? Even in government offices? Their Customs and Excise department has long been known for its maximum one day processing time to handle the daily average of 20,000 import permits. They now guarantee clearance in *one* hour.

Canadian government offices don't even have clocks that divide time into such tiny fragments.

This is the competition Canada faces today. Companies receiving that kind of cooperation from their government have a big advantage. In Singapore the bottom line glows.

Singapore has the best-rated airport in the world, the most profitable airline (they just ordered 52 new aircraft at a cost of $14.7-billion and will soon have the world's youngest fleet), the most active seaport in tonnage, the highest level of home ownership (90 percent) and the world's highest savings rate.

Fifty percent of residents take a foreign holiday every year. Their full employment provides a low crime rate with a standard of living exceeded in Asia only by Japan. Almost all this has been accomplished in the 30 years since obtaining independence from Britain. And, you can safely drink the water.

While the rest of the world chats about cash cards, Singapore acts. Next year, all Singaporeans will carry a cash card for purchases. In 1997 the card will also cover a road-user fee, activated from a card on the vehicle's windshield. Singapore Airlines will also incorporate the card for in-flight services, phone calls, shopping, and so on.

More Canadian companies (75) have offices here than anywhere else in southeast Asia. They are the smart ones.

# Population explodes

OTTAWA - British Columbia's population grew by twice the national rate last year and is now 3.7-million, according to Statistics Canada.

Overall, Canada's population grew by 1.1 percent to 29.4-million from 29-million in 1993.

B.C.'s growth rate of 2.5 percent, or about 100,000 people, was a result of both international and interprovincial migration.

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## A balancing act ...

Five-year-old Gregory Hanson of Abbotsford gets some riding tips from Glenn Hansman at Langley's BMX track on Sunday. -Tim Attwood photo

# Get ready for the 'biggest liitle' slopitch tourney

ALDERGROVE - Calling all slo-pitch players and teams -- the deadline for entry in the biggest little tourney in the valley is fast approaching.

Ken Lakusta is the organizer for this year's Aldergrove Festival Days Slo-pitch Mixed Tournament. Lakusta, a local Kinsman, wants to keep up the energy former organizer Jim Mutter gave the annual ball event, and Lakusta is inviting teams to register by calling him at 856-9297.

"The Elks are running the beer gardens at the tourney this year, and will be contributing to the winners' prizes from their sales proceeds," said Lakusta. "Everything is set to go and now we need to finalize the team lists."

The tourney runs from June 9 to 11.

## Guards to compete

LANGLEY - Two of W.C. Blair Centre's lifeguards are heading for next week's Canadian National Lifeguard Championships in Canmore.

Heath Mahoney and Jill Scott are two of a four-member B.C. team which will compete May 10-12. The duo have won regional championships as well as the provincials last year.

Mahoney told council, Monday that their fundraising is now winding up and a banner listing their sponsors is being prepared. He added that he wasn't seeking funds from the township for the event.

# Pool is premature says McMullan

WALNUT GROVE - A motion by councilor Muriel Arnason to build a pool complex next to the Walnut Grove Community Centre this year has been tabled. "It's a bit premature," said coun. Heather McMullan.

Arnason reasoned that since $6.5-million has been set aside in 1994-'95 in the township's capital works reserve for an ice arena, and a private developer is now committed to building a new ice arena in the area, "monies provided in the 1995 budget for ice rinks be utilized to design, cost and build a pool complex in the Walnut Grove area."

The Canlin/Gettling ice arena is expected to be completed for a September opening. Its agreement with the township stipulates that "no municipal rinks shall be built north of the (No. 1 Highway) for many years," and the township has contracted for minor ice sport ice time at the private arena beginning this fall.


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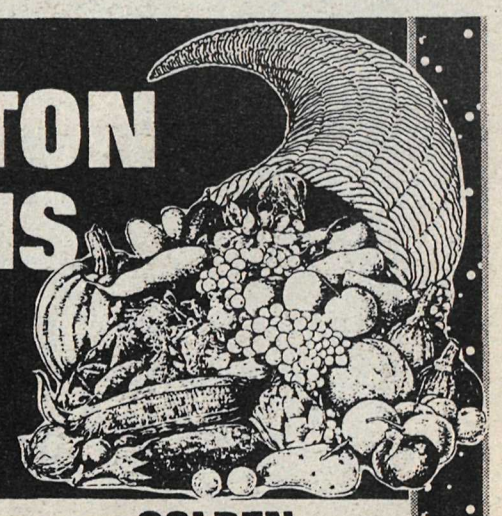

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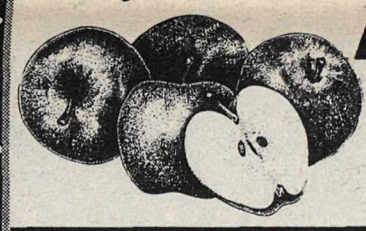
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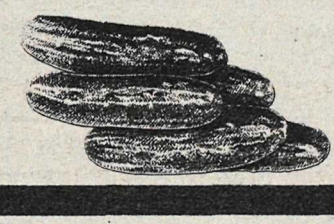
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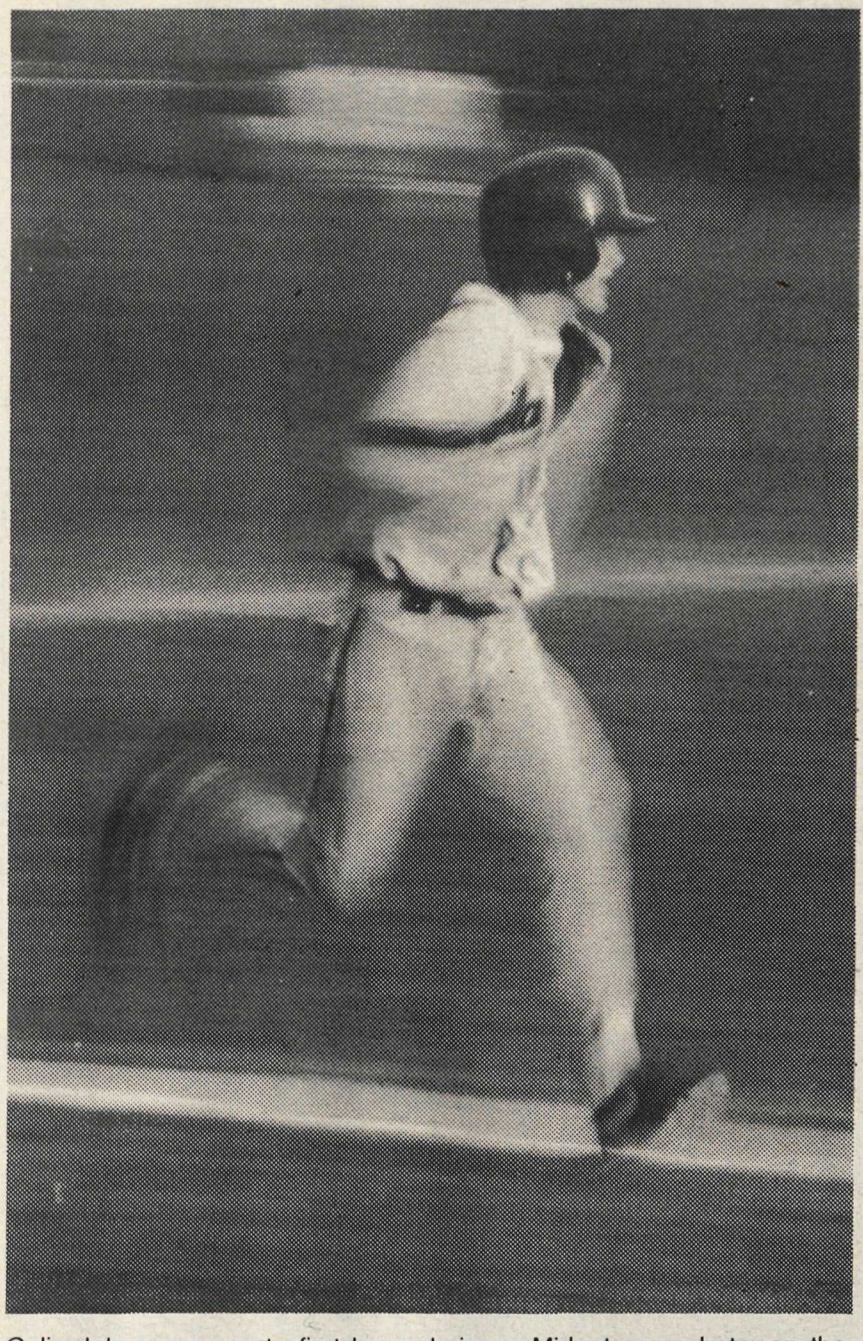

Colin Johnson races to first base during a Midget game between the Aldergrove Braves and the Abbotsford Rangers. -Tim Attwood photo

# Great balls (or pucks) of fire!

LANGLEY - Owners Paul Flett and Bob Lynn of the Langley Thunder Junior A Hockey Club are proud to announce the hiring of former Vancouver Canuck defenceman Rick Lanz to fill the vacant head coaching position.

The Thunder organization is excited about their chances for pursuing the Centennial Cup this upcoming season, their second, considering the success that Lanz had with the Penticton Panthers last season. Lanz was instrumental in leading Penticton to first place overall in the BCJHL, and a birth in last season's playoffs.

Lanz said, "I'm excited about taking on the challenges of a head coaching position. My wife, Hannah, and I love the Lower Mainland, from my playing days with the Canucks, and I'm enthusiastic about the direction the Thunder organization took in its first year in the league. I'm confident we can build a winning tradition in Langley."

# Totems add a new title

ALDERGROVE - The Totems have captured yet another Fraser Valley title, after Aldergrove's junior boys rugby team won the championship last week.

The team is now after one of the two valley berths in the provincials, with play beginning this week. The Totems' 33-0 victory over Pitt Meadows Marauders, April 27, has them on the shortlist of six valley teams still eligible for the provincials.

Aldergrove's senior teams didn't fare as well last week, as the boys came at the short end of a 32-5 game versus Elgin Park Orca, and the girls were defeated by Abbotsford Panthers, 17-7.

# *DairyQueen shines on batathon*

ALDERGROVE – Despite very wet conditions, Sunday at Parkside, Aldergrove Minor Baseball's annual Batathon was a huge success, thanks in part to the Dairy Queen at Countryside Mall. Our future Ken Griffey Jrs. and Larry Walkers put on many spectacular exhibitions of hitting and were all rewarded with complimentary DQ coupons.

All twenty-four teeball and tadpole teams took part in the event that will see the participants qualify for various gift certificates to be drawn at Parkside, Saturday, May 13. Special thanks should be given to the fine job done by coaches in making the Batathon enjoyable for the players and to the devoted parents who braved the inclement weather.

# Stetson renovations on target

SURREY – The Surrey Glaciers of the Class-AA Western Baseball League will definitely have a place to call home on June 6, the date of their home-opener. Renovations to the Stetson Bowl stadium on the Cloverdale Fairgrounds are right on target, club president Stu Kehoe said last week. The grandstands are in place, and "the construction is now 85 per cent complete."

Tonnes of earth have been removed to get down to field level, and the installation of irrigation and drainage systems is now complete. "Everything's going very smoothly," special projects director Frank Rudd said at the stadium site. "All the trades are working well together. The stands will be painted on Wednesday, and we'll be working on the light standards this week as well."

Rudd stressed that accessibility was an important consideration when they designed the seating plan. They've designated a large area in the lower concourse, directly behind what will be the first base line, as wheel-chair only. Besides having great sightlines to the field, it will provide for easy access to washrooms and concession stands.

The Glaciers have acquired a mammoth 40 foot by 40 foot electronic message board from the Calgary Cannons of the Pacific Coast League. The message board will be erected over the center-field fence, 400 feet from home plate.

Rudd pointed out that one of the highlights of the 5,500 seat Stetson Bowl is actually an area located outside the stadium. Rudd was referring to a small duck pond surrounded by a grassy meadow, situated adjacent to the ball park. "It's a perfect area for a picnic before the game," said Rudd. "Where else can you find that?"

Other new features will include nine light standards with a total of 150 fixtures, two main concession stands, a large ticket booth, a 14 foot fence around the outfield and a new press box. The Cloverdale Rodeo will use the stadium May 19 to 22, which gives the Glaciers two weeks to get the field into top shape.

# Winston series returns to raceway

MISSION – The National Hot Rod Association Northwest Division 6 Winston Drag Racing Series returns to Mission Raceway May 5-7, where more than 350 sportsman drivers will battle for Winston points as well as a share of the record purse of $115,675.

The Mission Raceway Division 6 Winston Drag Racing Series event is the second of six for 1995.

NHRA sportsman champions will be crowned in the eight categories of Top Alcohol Dragster, Top Alcohol Funny Car, Competition Eliminator, Super Stock, Stock, Super Comp, Super Gas and Super Street.

Qualifying and time trial runs are scheduled from 9 am to 5 pm Friday, featuring the first qualifying session for Top Alcohol Dragster, Top Alcohol Funny Car and Competition Eliminator drivers at 3 pm. Super Stock and Stock drivers will get qualifying runs and NHRA national record attempts from 9 am to 5 pm.

Final qualifying is scheduled from 9 am to 5 pm Saturday, with the featured 235-mph Top Alcohol Dragster and Top Alcohol Funny Car final qualifying sessions at noon and 3 pm, to set the two eight-car fields. Competition Eliminator, which features a highly diversified lineup of entries, will set the 32-car field with noon and 3 pm sessions.

Final eliminations are scheduled to start at 9 am on Sunday for the larger fields and noon for Top Alcohol Dragster, Top Alcohol Funny Car and Competition drivers.

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# Pirates win ... again

In Dennis Johnston's "Elite" Spring League action this past weekend, the Aldergrove Pirates defeated the North Delta Thunder 6-1 on Saturday and then extended their streak with Sunday's stunning 19-2 win over the Surrey Sharks. Yes, that's a hockey score – the Pirates have outscored their opponents 48 to 7 in their first four games of the spring season. There is some talk of the team being moved up a division so as to play tougher opposition.

Whether it was the long drive to UBC on a hot spring day, overconfidence due to their 16-1 victory last weekend or lack of sleep and proper nutrition, the Pirates came out flat in Saturday's game with the North Delta Thunder. In particular, the first few minutes were very ragged. After the game Coach Vickers was to comment that "a lot of them looked like they partied until 3 a.m. last night".

Against North Delta, Pirate goalie Eric McGovern kept his team in the game early, stopping 8 of 8 shots in the first period. Eric's efforts (18 saves on 19 shots) were an important factor, as the Pirates were able to score on 6 of their 22 shots. It wasn't that the Thunder goalie played poorly, it was that the Pirates generally had the good sense to pass to an open man rather than take a low-percentage shot. Also, the Pirate defensemen (and on a couple of occasions some backchecking forwards) did a better job than their Thunder counterparts when clearing rebounds from the slot, although they had significant trouble getting the puck entirely out of their defensive zone.

Four of the Pirates six goals were due to the one forward line which came out of the dressing room ready to play – Kris Armstrong (1 goal, 2 assists), Josh Hall (3 goals) and Kevin Carlson (1 assist), with single assists from defensemen Marsh Cooper and Bryan Jones. On their first shift, 4 minutes into a game during which the puck stayed in the Pirates' zone, they halted the Thunder's momentum and allowed "Eric the Goalie" to catch his breath. Kris drew the lone Thunder defenseman to the outside and delivered a perfect pass to wide open Josh Hall, who buried it in the back of the North Delta net. A similar play from Marsh Cooper and Kris would result in Josh's third goal late in the game; assists like these are better than goals!

Josh Hall's second goal was an opportunity he created himself through tenacious forechecking. Josh used his upper body to block an attempt by a Thunder defenseman to clear the puck, which set up a short breakaway. Although the Thunder goalie stopped the initial shot, Josh had continued on his path to the net and was able to bang in his own rebound. It just goes to show that good things happen when you go to the net.

Kris Armstrong set up many fine opportunities throughout the game but didn't score himself until 10:16 of the third period. Kris noticed that Kevin Carlson was blocking both North Delta defensemen. So he moved to the right, made use of Kevin's perfect "pick play" and scored on a clear shot from the right face-off circle.

The line of Nick Goy, Gabe Macdougall and Jake Morris scored twice. Gabe scored what would turn out to be the game winner when he attempted to pass to Nick and Jake, both of whom were open in front of the Thunder net. Fortunately (unless you're from North Delta), the Thunder goalie tried to block the pass and it deflected in off the back of his stick. Jake dipsy-doodled around two or three of the Thunder players to score this line's other marker while his open wingers looked on.

The lone Thunder goal was on a great slap shot with Josh Hall serving a tripping penalty.

Sunday's game with the Surrey Sharks initially looked like it would be an exciting game; the score was tied 1-1 after 13 minutes of play. But what the fans mistook for even play must have been just another slow start – by the end of the first period the score was 6-2 in the Pirates' favor. The Sharks seemed to flag soon after Michael Kittirath completed his first-period hat trick (3 of the Pirates' first 4 goals).

By the end of the second period, the score was 13-2. By the beginning of the third period, most parents had run out of fingers with which to keep track of the score, so coaches Ted Vickers and Dan Armstrong started mixed up the lines. Defensemen were brought forward, forwards were sent back to the blue line. It made no difference; the Pirates scored 6 more goals in the 3rd period, for a final tally of 19-2.

In an attempt to save newsprint, we'll skip the play-by-play and just give the game statistics (second assists were generally not recorded).

Kris Armstrong (4 goals, 1 assist), Marsh Cooper (5 assists), Kevin Carlson (2 goals, 2 assists), Michael Kittirath (3 goals), Jake Morris (2 goals, 1 assist), Darcy Goodman (3 assists), Gabe Macdougall (2 goals, 1 assist), Josh Hall (3 goals), Michael Maggio (1 goal, 1 assist), Jacob Harder (1 goal, 1 assist), Dan Kivinen (1 assist), Nick Goy (1 goal), Eric McGovern (the goalie, 1 assist).

Good passing was the norm today, for all lines. We are even beginning to see passes back to "the point". The Pirates are well balanced, seem to have few weaknesses and most players are capable both up front and on defense. Most important, the players have learned the virtues of playing as a team (there is little petty jealousy aimed at any player renowned for assists). If only they could be kept together for a few years...

The Aldergrove Pirates would like to thank the Aldergrove Legion for their financial support this spring.

# Hot rod titles up for grabs

MISSION – Bucky Austin and George Johnson will lead the highly-competitive, 235-mph Top Alcohol Funny Car and Top Alcohol Dragster fields at the 1995 National Hot Rod Association Northwest Division 6 Winston Drag Racing Series at Mission Raceway, May 5-7.

The event, which offers a record purse of $115,675, is the second of six events in the 1995 NHRA Northwest Division 6 Winston Drag Racing Series.

Top Alcohol Dragster and Top Alcohol Funny Car drivers will qualify side-by-side in three sessions scheduled for 3 pm on Friday and noon and 3 pm on Saturday.

Final eliminations will commence at noon on Sunday, where the field of more than 350 sportsman drivers will narrow down to just eight champions.

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# Play ball ... in the sunshine

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Tee Ball games – Black & White Electric vs Otter Co-op; Aldergrove Elks vs Home Hardware; Bluejays vs Little Rascals; Life Cycles vs Sharks; KFC vs Life Cycles; Home Hardware vs Sabil Ins. Slammers; Otter Co-op vs Bluejays; Sharks vs Little Rascals; and Sabil Slammers vs KFC.

Tadpole games – Aldergrove Ins. Dodgers vs Cor's Pizza Expos; Subway Astros vs Cut Stop Royals; Workwear World Rangers vs Hart's Video Tigers; Pirates vs Mariners; Western Gem & Mineral Marlins vs Black & White Electric Rockies; Yacyshyn Trucking Red Sox vs Cardinals; Giants vs Dean's Market Bluejays; Mariners vs Cardinals; Hart's Video Tigers vs Pirates; Cor's Pizza Expos vs Yacyshyn Trucking Red Sox; Cardinals vs Workwear World Rangers; Black & White Electric Rockies vs Aldergrove Ins. Dodgers; Cut Stop Royals vs Giants; Dean's Market Bluejays vs Western Gem & Mineral Marlins.

Mosquito scores – Week 1: Giants vs Microcorp Dodgers 9-7; Orioles vs Yankees 9-4; Pirates vs Cubs 13-3; Bluejays vs Marlins 15-8; Rockies vs Expos 9-0; Tigers vs McDonald's White Sox 13-10; Pirates vs Microcorp Dodgers 8-6; Bluejays vs Orioles 18-13; Giants vs Expos 12-9; Tigers over Yankees (score not avail.) Rockies vs Cubs 19-9; Marlins vs McDonald's White Sox 15-10. Week 2: Rockies vs Pirates 9-5; Bluejays vs McDonald's White Sox 22-5; Cubs vs Expos 19-8; Yankees vs Orioles 18-11; Giants vs Microcorp Dodgers 13-12; Tigers vs Marlins 14-7; Rockies vs Giants 13-6; Yankees vs McDonald's White Sox 12-11; Microcorp Dodgers vs Cubs 20-8; Orioles vs Marlins 12-11; Pirates vs Expos 18-14; Bluejays vs Tigers 16-13.

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| Cubs | 1 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Expos | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| WEST | | | | | |
| Rockies | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 8 |
| Giants | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Microcorp Dodgers | 1 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| **Aldergrove Canadians** | | | | | |
| EAST | W | T | L | G | Pts |
| Blue Jays | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 8 |
| Yankees | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Orioles | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| WEST | | | | | |
| Tigers | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Marlins | 1 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| McDonald's White Sox | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 0 |

Scores and standings not available for Pee Wee division.

Bantam scores – Week 3: Alder Braves vs Abby Athletics 18-7; Abby White Sox vs Abby Pirates 20-3; Alder Tigers vs Mission Falcons 14-11; Chwk Eagles vs Chwk Colts 26-8; Alder Blues vs Abby Giants 13-12; Mission Red Sox vs Abby Royals 8-6; Mission Falcons vs Abby Pirates 10-4; Chwk Eagles vs Chwk Pilots 15-4; Alder Tigers vs Abby White Sox 9-8; Chwk Monarchs vs Chwk Colts 9-5; Abby Athletics vs Mission Mustangs 9-4; Mission Red Sox vs Chwk Pilots 20-4; Abby Giants vs Chwk Pilots 6-5; Alder Blues vs Chwk Monarchs 13-5; Mission Mustangs vs Alder Braves rescheduled; Mission Red Sox vs Abby Expos 13-12; Chwk Eagles vs Mission Falcons 16-7; Alder Tigers vs Chwk Colts rescheduled; Abby Expos vs Chwk Colts 11-0; Chwk Monarchs vs Abby Royals r/o.

Bantam standings:

| | W | L | Pct. | GB | RF | RA | R+/- |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chwk4 Eagles | 7 | 0 | 1.00 | – | 81 | 29 | 52 |
| Abby5 Expos | 5 | 1 | .833 | 1.5 | 76 | 34 | 42 |
| Miss1 Red Sox | 5 | 1 | .833 | 1.5 | 68 | 35 | 33 |
| Alder2 Blues | 5 | 2 | .714 | 2 | 66 | 56 | 10 |
| Abby6 White Sox | 4 | 2 | .667 | 2.5 | 85 | 41 | 44 |
| Alder1 Tigers | 4 | 2 | .667 | 2.5 | 52 | 45 | 7 |
| Alder3 Braves | 3 | 2 | .600 | 3 | 56 | 44 | 12 |
| Miss3 Falcons | 3 | 3 | .500 | 3.5 | 48 | 59 | -11 |
| Abby2 Athletics | 3 | 3 | .500 | 3.5 | 49 | 74 | -25 |
| Chwk2 Monarchs | 3 | 4 | .429 | 4 | 39 | 40 | -1 |
| Abby3 Giants | 3 | 4 | .429 | 4 | 71 | 72 | -1 |
| Abby4 Royals | 2 | 4 | .333 | 4.5 | 66 | 57 | 9 |
| Chwk1 Colts | 2 | 5 | .286 | 5 | 31 | 68 | -37 |
| Miss2 Mustangs | 1 | 4 | .200 | 5 | 33 | 50 | -17 |
| Chwk3 Pilots | 1 | 7 | .125 | 6.5 | 40 | 81 | -41 |
| Abby1 Pirates | 0 | 7 | .000 | 7 | 39 | 115 | -76 |

Midget scores – Week 1: Mission Sliders vs Mission Twins 3-2; Chwk Eze Rent-it vs Abby Braves 10-1; Chwk Motor Inn vs Abby Rangers 10-3; Alder Braves and Abby Indians tied at 7-7; Abby Indians vs Abby Braves 12-4; Mission Twins vs Chwk Motor Inn 5-3; Abby Braves vs Abby Rangers 23-13; Chwk Eze Rent-it vs Mission Sliders 9-5; Mission Sliders vs Chwk Eze Rent-it 20-10; Mission Twins vs Chwk Motor Inn 1-0; Alder Braves vs Abby Rangers 11-3; Alder Braves vs Abby Braves 17-3; Mission Sliders vs Abby Rangers 2-1; in a double header between Alder Braves and Mission Sliders, both games ended in a tie 8-8 and 3-3; another double header saw Chwk Motor Inn take both over Abby Indians 5-4 and 11-3; Abby Braves vs Mission Twins 8-5; double header games between Mission Twins and Abby Braves rained out; Chwk Eze Rent-it vs Abby Rangers 10-0.

Midget standings:

| | W | T | L | Pct. | GB | RF | RA | R+/- |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chwk8 Eze Rent-it | 3 | 0 | 1 | .750 | – | 39 | 26 | 13 |
| Alder1 Braves | 2 | 3 | 0 | .700 | 0 | 46 | 24 | 22 |
| Mission6 Sliders | 3 | 2 | 1 | .667 | 0 | 41 | 33 | 8 |
| Chwk7 Motor Inn | 3 | 0 | 2 | .600 | .5 | 29 | 16 | 13 |
| Mission5 Twins | 2 | 0 | 2 | .500 | 1 | 12 | 14 | -2 |
| Abby4 Braves | 2 | 0 | 3 | .400 | 1.5 | 39 | 57 | -18 |
| Abby3 Indians | 1 | 1 | 2 | .375 | 1.5 | 26 | 27 | -1 |
| Abby2 Rangers | 0 | 0 | 5 | .000 | 3.5 | 0 | 56 | -56 |

Games are on every week night and throughout the day on weekends at most Aldergrove fields. Tee Ball, Tadpole and Mosquito home games are played at Parkside and Creekside; Pee Wee home games are behind the Kinsmen Community Centre; and Bantam and Midget play their home games at Parkside. Bring your spitz and come out to catch a game – provided it's not raining.

# Tidal waters guide available

VANCOUVER – The Department of Fisheries and Oceans Tidal Waters Sport Fishing Guide is now available. It includes regulations for sport fishers in all tidal waters of British Columbia, effective until March 31, 1996.

Pending amendments to Sport Fishing regulations, all shellfish harvesters will be required, beginning in June, to have a sport fishing licence. The same licence applies to salt water finfish and shellfish and is available at 650 locations such as DFO offices, tackle shops, marinas and department stores. Shellfish is a popular term used to describe aquatic invertebrate animals (without a backbone). Some shellfish have a hard outer shell such as clams, oysters and crabs, and others have shells that are reduced or absent such as squid, octopus and sea cucumber.

# Parking area might be enlarged

BROOKSWOOD - Plans for expansion of the Civic Centre's parking area, as well as a more permanent home for the Langley BMX Association's track, were received by council, Monday.

The Parks and Recreation Commission had approved the proposals, which are to be presented to the public for consideration. Commissioners said it would "clean up an unsightly area, provide more open space and amenities, as well as additional parking."

Coun. Heather McMullan questioned whether the expenditure was warranted, arguing that it was for the benefit of the "one year old (Langley Thunder) hockey club... they're unproven." She said the club may not exist in three years, and the residents would lose a large green area.

Other councilors said the present 120 parking spaces were insufficient for many major functions. Coun. Mel Kositsky noted that there has been a history of rowdyism troubles there and additional "well-lit parking would make it better for users."

"It's a good investment," agreed coun. Trudi Campen.

The proposal will now go to a public meeting.

# 'Big Bike' will be at Newlands

LANGLEY - The B.C. Heart and Stroke Foundation is bringing their Big Bike to Newlands Fitness Centre, May 4. Teams of 30 riders will be pumping the pedals of the 30 foot long bike to raise funds for the foundation throughout the province. Scheduled rides here are set for noon, 1 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 8 p.m.

# Olympic runner here to speak

VANCOUVER – Olympic runner, best-selling author and engaging speaker, Jeff Galloway will be in Vancouver to help promote the Vancouver International Marathon and conduct his popular running and fitness seminars at the Vancouver Marathon's Fitness and Lifestyle Expo on May 5 and 6. His low-mileage marathon-training program, which boasts a success rate of more than 99 per cent, has played a major role in encouraging thousands of non-runners all over North America to attempt the marathon.

# Dodgers post their first win

ALDERGROVE – Outstanding pitching from Teejay Andreychuk, Karl Peters, and Travis Babcock led the Microcorp Computers Dodgers over the Cubs last Friday at Parkside. The Dodgers had opened their season with two narrow losses to the Giants and one to the Pirates.

Offensively, Daniel Kivinen contributed a bases loaded double, before being gunned down by the alert Cubs while trying to stretch it into a triple. Brad Peters had two hits in two appearances and combined with Colin Olsen for a defensive game to end a strong comeback by the Cubs. Kevin Carlson and Sean Singer both had a pair of hits in the win, and catcher Brian Noga continued to impress with his fine play.

The Cubs got strong performances from catcher Kris Armstrong who caught three Dodger runners attempting to steal and Cody Hopkins who pitched very well in the losing cause.


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'90 CHEV CAVALIER Z24, 2 door
'90 NISSAN PULSAR, 2 door
'90 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE, 2 door
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'90 CHEV LUMINA, 4 door
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'94 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, 2 door
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Wednesday, May 24 – Commencing at 8:00 p.m.

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Be sure to attend, learn about the affairs of your Co-op and participate in the democratic process. There will be door prizes, entertainment and refreshments.

*OPEN HEART SYMPHONY*

# "Punks" orchestrate new folk music

VANCOUVER – Described as "one of the freshest, most lyrically charged bands to emerge from the Canadian folk scene this decade", Spirit of the West joins the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra for what promises to be one of the hippest symphony concerts in decades. Exploring the outer limits of blending symphonic sounds with their own unique blend of musical influences, Spirit of the West are, in their own words, "excited, nervous and thrilled to be collaborating with the Vancouver Symphony on this live performance CD and video project."

SOTW has recently completed eight new songs written especially for Open Heart Symphony. They are in the hands of nine-time Juno nominee, producer/arranger and musician, George Blondheim. Blondheim is scoring the new tunes and SOTW hits such as Save This House, Home for a Rest, And if Venice is Sinking for symphony orchestra and band.

SOTW began as a celtic-influenced folk trio some twelve years ago. Six records later, they have evolved into one of Canada's most successful "alternative" bands. Their music merges folk, punk, jazz and celtic idioms, and employs unusual combinations of electric and acoustic instruments. Constantly seeking out new creative horizons, SOTW songwriters John Mann and Geoffrey Kelly set their sights on expanding the band's acoustic potential. "We felt we had taken acoustic sound as far as we could go. The idea of writing songs with an orchestra in mind presented us with a fresh new set of possibilities," explained Mann.

Blondheim elaborates on the growing interest amongst popular artists to integrate a symphonic component into their live and recorded performances. "Synthetic sound was big in the '80s. What listeners and musicians want now is that human, or unplugged element to be introduced again. A symphony is the ultimate acoustic experience. It's real people making all that sound!"

No stranger to the pop/symphony interweave, the Vancouver-based Blondheim has arranged and conducted Edmonton Symphony performances for Tom Cochrane and k.d.lang. (Tom Cochrane & The Edmonton Symphony album achieved triple platinum sales.) Blondheim boasts an impressive list of film score credits (Bye Bye Blues won him a Genie) and an equally impressive list of recording and producing credits. Originally from Edmonton, and recently returned from seven successful years immersed in L.A.'s film industry, Blondheim is in his element providing the "glue" to pull together SOTW and the VSO.

Before beginning to write for the project, Mann and Kelly sought advice from Blondheim. The message was, keep it open, create opportunities to meld, not overshadow. The two say this brought about a return to SOTW's roots – writing with a more acoustic, slightly celtic feel. "What we're after is a real mingling of the VSO and SOTW." explained Blondheim. "An orchestra introduces new colours and textures... you're going to hear an oboe soloing instead of a guitar, or marcato violas bringing in the rhythm section. At times SOTW will be leading, then the orchestra will be out front."

The Vancouver Symphony opens the evening with lively and eclectic excerpts from the classical and contemporary orchestra repertoire. The VSO's resident conductor Clyde Mitchell is preparing himself for a thoroughly "spirited" evening of music-making May 12 and 13 at the Orpheum.

Tickets are available through all Ticketmaster outlets (280-3311), or by calling the Symphony Hotline at 876-3434. For group rates contact Barry Jakel at 684-9100.

Spirit of the West are one of Vancouver's most successful recording and touring acts, thanks to their innovative approach to the business over the past dozen years. Their next coup is a concert with the VSO, to be recorded for a future album (their new studio album is set for a June release) and TV special. The band includes Linda McRae, Geoffrey Kelly, Vince Ditrich, John Mann and Hugh McMillan. The Open Heart Symphony comes to the Orpheum on May 12 and 13, at 8:30 pm. - David Cooper/Raeanne Holoboff photo

# "Garage Sale" wraps up 25th season here

LANGLEY – Celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Langley Players and 25 years of excellent community theatre next month at the Langley Playhouse. The Garage Sale is a grab-bag of laughs at a bargain price and a perfect choice for the finale of this special season.

Written by Vancouver author, David King, The Garage Sale is a suburban comedy straight out of your own neighbourhood. It's about what happens in a family when their 'sale' sign draws a curious troupe of characters from the community right to their own driveway. We could talk about the plot, but you have to be there.

The Garage Sale opens May 11 and runs through June 3. Seating at the Langley Playhouse is limited so call 534-7469 to reserve your seats. Tickets are $10 general; all seats are $10 on Friday and Saturday. Students and seniors tickets are $6 on Thursdays and Sundays only. The Langley Playhouse is situated at 4307–200th Street. Curtain time is 8 pm.

## Scholarship winners play

LANGLEY - Arts Council general meeting will be held May 10, 8 pm at Langley Community Music School. Program this month is to honour 1995 Langley Arts Council Scholarship winners. Of special interest to members and guests, will be a short program provided by Jeremy Schmidt, 1st place Music/Instrument, and Alisen Down, 1st place Theatre Arts. A brief business meeting will be followed by social time of refreshments, fellowship and exchange of information of local cultural organizations.

All member groups should ensure that their appointed representative will be present, and their annual report handed in. As always, visitors welcome.


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| | - Wednesday, May 17 | 12:00 pm door – 12:30 pm curtain |
| Evening: | - Thursday, May 11 | 7:00 pm door – 7:30 curtain |
| | - Friday, May 12 | 7:00 pm door – 7:30 curtain |
| | - Thursday, May 18 | 7:00 pm door – 7:30 curtain |
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**A GOOFY MOVIE**
Nightly: 7:20 *ONLY*
Sat & Sun: 12:50 & 2:50 (GENERAL)

**DON JUAN DEMARCO**
Starts Friday Nightly: 9:25 (MATURE)
B.C. Warning: Some suggestive scenes, occasional nudity & swearing.

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Nightly: 6:40 & 9:20
Starts Friday Nightly: 6:50 & 9:45
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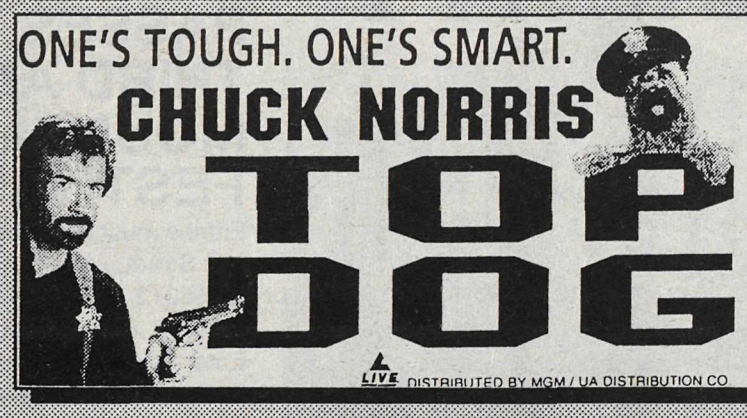

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Nightly 7:20, 9:30. Starting Friday 7:30, 9:45.
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**FRENCH KISS**
Starts Friday Nightly 7:05, 9:20.
Sat & Sun 1:05. NO PASSES (MATURE)
B.C. Warning: Some coarse language and nudity.

**THE CURE**
Nightly 7:10, 9:10. Starting Friday 7:10.
Sat & Sun 1:10. (MATURE)
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**DESTINY TUNES IN THE RADIO**
Nightly 7:25, 9:35.
Starting Friday Nightly 9:10. (MATURE)
B.C. Warning: Some violence, coarse and suggestive language.

**CIRCLE OF FRIENDS**
Nightly 7:30, 9:40. Starting Friday Nightly 7:25,9:40.
Sat & Sun 1:25. (MATURE)
B.C. Warning: Occasional suggestive scenes, nudity and swearing.

## MUSIC WEST

# Kids to come out and play, too

VANCOUVER - Music West has plans for families who attend the event, May 12-14 at Robson Square Conference Centre. This year's focus on The State Of Independents wouldn't be complete without recognizing an area where Canada is a world leader -- children's music and entertainers.

Raffi, Norman Foote, Charlotte Diamond, Rick Scott, the Minden Ensemble, Bill Henderson, Shari Ulrich and Valdy are not only international successes based in Vancouver, they also operate as independents outside the world of major record labels.

MusicShow '95, presented by McDonald's, brings a selection of these entertainers on Saturday and Sunday, May 13-14. There are interactive activities which include free music lessons, and shows by Rick Scott, Bing Jensen, Al Simmons, The 4 Tunes and Laurie Lesk. McDonald's hosts a play area with face painters and crafts area where kids can make their own instruments. They are also invited to join the World's Largest Drum Circle, Saturday at noon (a free event with registration from 9 a.m.) in the courtyard, and the circle includes 10 year old Anthony Royster Jr. of Fort Know.

The Exhibition features manufacturers' displays of the latest in instruments and equipment. Music West Digital Cafe presents a series of real time interactive sites for visitors to explore a multitude of leading-edge technologies -- video teleconferencing, interactive TV, games, CD-ROMs, virtual reality, music composing software, computer graphics software and on-line Internet and WWW services.

Master Musician Clinics feature two programs, Star Fret and Celebration of Rhythm. Names include Adrian Legg, Tommy Emmanuel, Frank Gambale, Chuck Rainey, Alex Acuna, Dom Famularo, Rod Morgenstein and John Robinson in the two days of intensive clinics.

On-site tickets are $10 adult, $5 senior or child age 7-12, and free to age 6 and under. Friday is Student Day, and MusicShow is open Saturday 9-6 and Sunday 11-5. Children's entertainers are from 10-2 Saturday and 11-2 Sunday, and Robson Square is at 800 Robson Street.

Star readers can now access Music West through World Wide Web, address http://www.musicwest.com/ (or e-mail info@musicwest.com.) to link pictures, biographies and soundbytes of virtually all panelists and performers involved with this year's show. Technophobes can phone 684-9338 or fax 684-9337.

D.W. Poppy Secondary's award-winning and self-directed senior jazz combo brought their mellow tunes to the Aldergrove Community Centre for Friday's RCMP appreciation dinner for their volunteers in the various Langley communities. -Kurt Langmann photo

# Sleigh featured speaker at heritage society meeting

ALDERGROVE – Author Daphne Sleigh will be the guest speaker at the Alder Grove Heritage Society monthly meeting on May 9.

Her latest book, Go Ahead Or Go Home, describes how the Trethewey family arrived in Mission and became active in the business community. As the family grew, so did their business interests. Their logging operations were well known throughout the Lower Mainland, as were other ventures in the province. The legacy of the family home in Abbotsford, which is now MSA Museum, keeps the name prominent in the area.

Daphne Sleigh's other writings include People Of The Harrison and Discovering Deroche. She was also one of the researchers and writers of Maple Ridge, A History Of Settlement, and was curator of the Maple Ridge Museum from 1974 to 1981. She is now active with the Mission Historical Society.

The Alder Grove Heritage Society meeting is on Tuesday, May 9, at 7 pm at 27247 Fraser Highway. Newcomers are welcome; for information call the society office, 857-0555.

# "Blithe spirit" invades home

LANGLEY - The invasion of a blithe spirit has the Condomine household in a real tizzy. Has Charles lost his mind? Has Ruth lost his affections and is their marriage on the rocks? Then again, does the blithe spirit succeed in winning Charles over or does Charles ever escape the complications of astral bigamy?

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Phone 534-1795 for reservations.

# Primavera benefit event for the kids

ABBOTSFORD - On Saturday, May 13, Fraser Valley residents will have an opportunity to enjoy a delicious buffet and to dance to live band music. The Moonlighter's Big Band will be playing at King's Crossing Social Centre at the Primavera Dance.

The Occasion falls on the day before Mother's Day and offers couples a perfect way to celebrate that occasion. And an occasion it will be! Events planned include piano dinner music, a "balloon pop raffle", a door prize and silent auction, a floral gift to take home, and a free photograph taken to keep your memories alive! As an added bonus, free professional dance lessons are available on the three Wednesdays prior to the event.

Primavera (which, roughly translates as the "first greening" of spring) is being sponsored by the Abbotsford Lions Club in a joint fundraising effort on behalf of the Fraser Valley Child Development Centre and the Fraser Valley Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children. The price of tickets is $50 per person. A tax deductible receipt of $35 is issued with each ticket purchased.

Call the Child Development Centre at 852-2686 to order your tickets, make table reservations and to sign up foe the dance lessons. And then come all dressed up for a very enjoyable evening of dining and dancing!

# Big applause for choir and duo

By PAT PROZESKY

ALDERGROVE – While OAP Hall was not packed as it was last year, quite a large number of people were there April 24 to enjoy the fifteenth annual concert of the Aldergrove Choral Group. And enjoy they did. The varied program presented - a wide selection of numbers - was enthusiastically received.

Students from the Langley Community Music School, Christopher Bazovsky, 13 year old cellist, and 15 year old Erin Bergstresser, accompanist, simply overwhelmed the audience. Such talent!

While refreshments were being served, drawing for the raffle prizes took place. Laurie Otteson was winner of the luncheon cloth; Darren Peen won the $25 Otter Co-Op gift certificate while the $20 Safeway gift certificate went to Lucy Otteson.

Other prize winners were Lee Bencinger, Jean Coffin, Phyllis Delves, Gordon Force, Carol Harper, Jean Ridgway, Gladys Rochon, Diane Taylor and Shirley Wise.

Later in the week, on Thursday evening, eight tables were filled at the Aldergrove Choral Group's Whist Party. Peggy Dyde and Leo Strauss were first prize winners, Edith Prozesky and Yvette Lacelle coming second. Leona Halldorson and Emilie Franklin took home the hidden score prizes. This was a good evening too. Another Whist Party will be held the last Thursday in May, the 25th.

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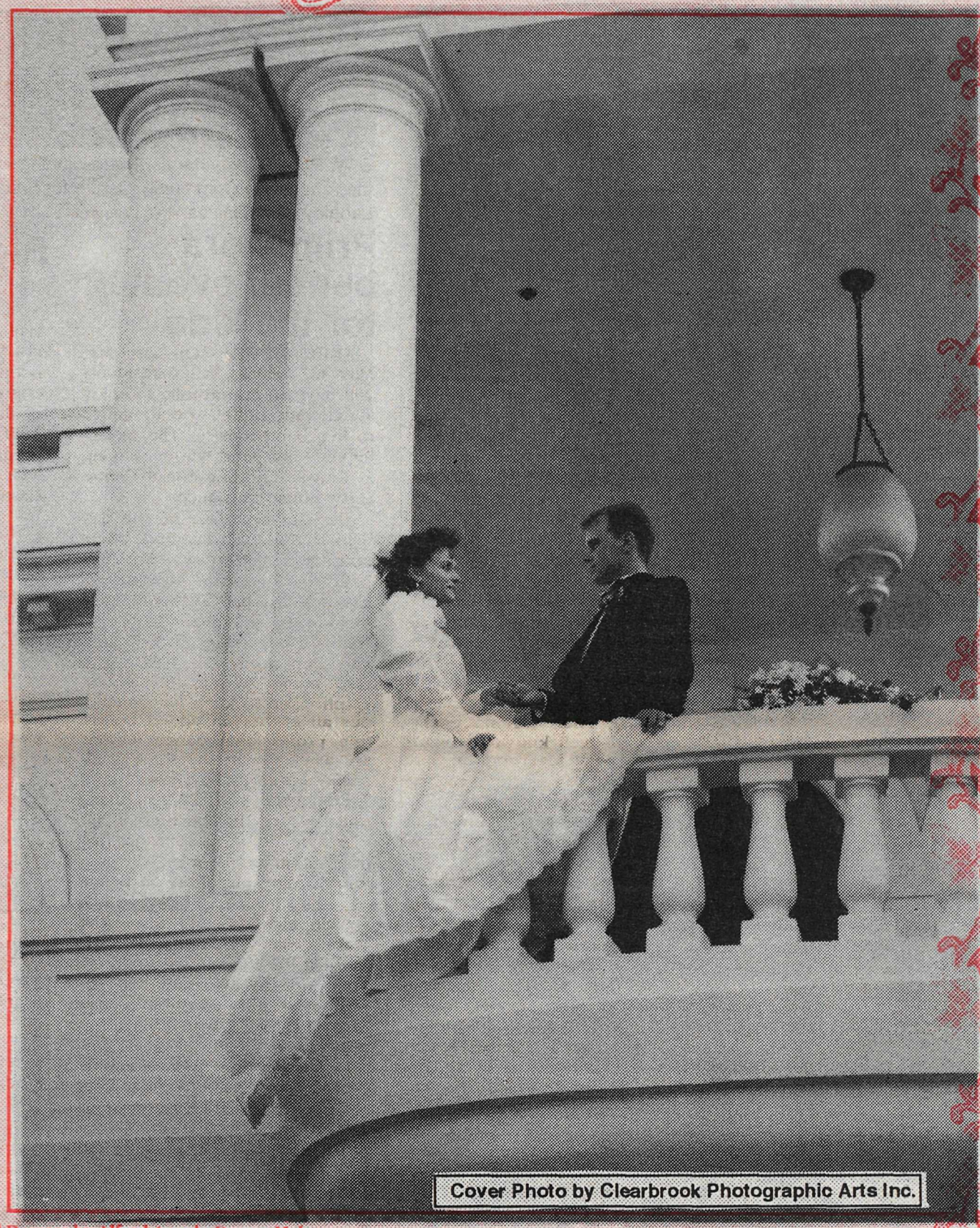

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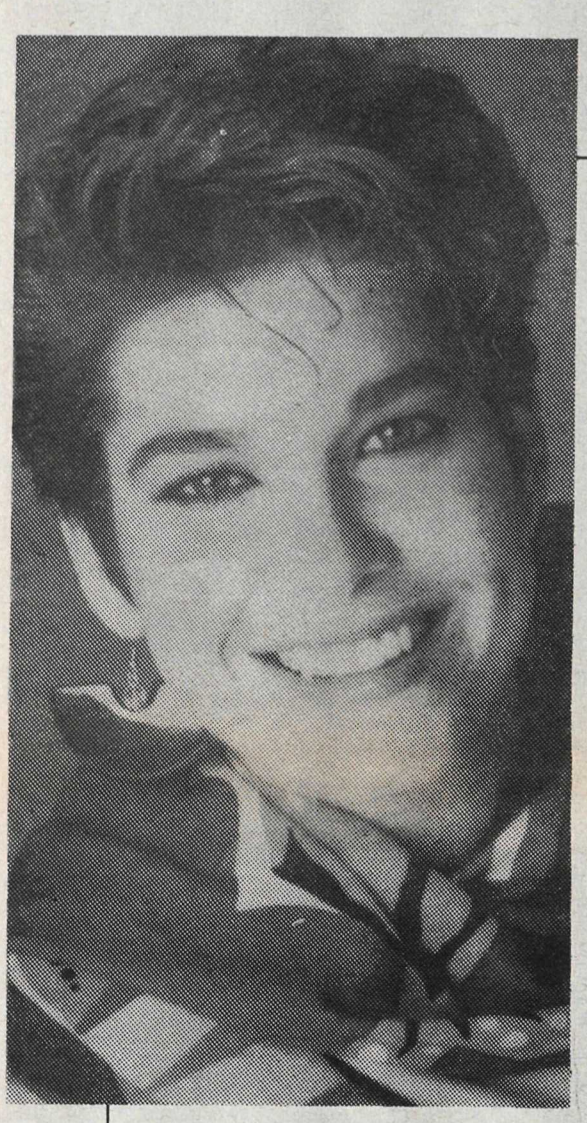

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Scott and Carolyne Ediger chose a formal setting for their big day. (See also front cover)

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# Your wedding style: Formal or informal?

Your wedding style should reflect your desires and those of your fiancé, and may also be determined by the number of guests and the size of your budget. There are many alternatives and various combinations of wedding styles that are acceptable today. No matter how formal the wedding, it is best to keep style and colour similar throughout. They make up a theme you should try to maintain from the invitation to the time you leave the reception.

Formal and semi-formal weddings take place in the daytime or in the evening. The number of guests invited, time of the ceremony and the bride's attire determine the degree of formality for the entire wedding party. The following are some basic guidelines as to what is standard with each degree of formality:

**Very Formal**

Usually held in a church, synagogue, temple or hotel. Includes engraved invitations, formal photography, a large and elaborate sit-down dinner or buffet. Generally includes an orchestra for dancing and floral displays for the tables. May involve the help of a bridal consultant.

The bridal party consists of between four and twelve attendants: a maid or matron of honour, the best man, bridesmaids, one usher for every 50 guests, one or two flower girls and a ringbearer.

**Formal**

Formal weddings are very popular. Besides being held in a place of worship, they may be held in a home or garden. They include the traditional elements of a bridal gown, attendants, formal invitations, music, floral displays and usually a meal.

**Semi-Formal**

Location choices for both ceremony and reception may vary and often both are held at the same place. Engraved invitations do not have to include separate response cards. However, you will have more R.S.V.Ps if they are included. Semi-formal weddings usually have fewer attendants, and the choice of wedding attire and flowers are less traditional and more individual.

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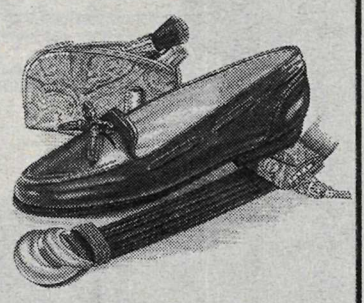

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# Answers to top 100 etiquette questions

Questions and more questions. Getting engaged and planning a wedding opens up an entirely new world – a most confusing world of constant decision-making and emotionally charged situations. Here, to the rescue, is a sampling of questions and answers to help "prep" readers for the wedding-planning path that lies ahead:

" My youngest sister is too old to be a flower girl but too young to perform bridesmaid duties. How can I include her in the wedding party?"

You may have junior bridesmaids, ages 9 to 14. They precede attendants doen the aisle, with or without partners.

" Who chooses her dress for the wedding first, the bride's mother or the groom's mother?"

The bride's mother may discuss what she plans to wear with the groom's mother, and she chooses her dress first.

"Does the wedding party have to have an equal number of bridesmaids and groomsmen?"

It is perfectly alright to have an unequal number of bridesmaids and groomsmen in the wedding party.

And here are some answers to questions that are sure to come up:

**The Engagement:**

• After the question is "popped," arrange for parents to get together to visit (or meet one another) for brunch, drinks, dinner. The groom's mother should call the bride's mother first.

•Begin shopping for a gown nine months before the wedding. Because wedding dresses are custom made, most take at least four months to arrive, once they've been ordered.

•The bride's immediate family should not host the shower. If they do, it appears as if they are asking for more gifts for the bride.

Bridesmaids and groomsmen traditionally pay for their own wedding apparel, travel, hotel accommodations. (Exception: If an attendant is financially strapped, the bride and groom may help with some of the expenses.)

**The Invitations:**

•Order 50 extra invitations for keepsakes and late additions to the guest list: 100 extra envelopes in case of addressing errors. Anticipate a 25% refusal rate.

•Fold invitation across middle of engraved double sheet, insert in inner envelope with folded side down, engraved side facing up. Slip inner envelope inside larger envelope so handwritten guests' names (Mr. & Mrs. Jones) are visible. Mail invitations six to eight weeks before the wedding.

**The Ceremony and Reception:**

•Ceremony seating depends on religious preference. In a Christian wedding, as you face the altar, the left side is reserved for the bride's family and friends, the right side for the groom's. The reverse is true for Jewish weddings.

•The maid or matron of honor may be your mother, aunt, grandmother or other special person in your life – even a close male relative or friend!

•In case of divorced parents, seat each parent with his/her own family and friends at the reception. Seat the groom's parents with the parent who raised the bride.

"Etiquette is about the subtle courtesies and kindnesses that smooth relationships between families and friends," says Barbara Tober, Editor-in-Chief of BRIDE'S Magazine. "Developing an awareness of the feelings and concerns of others is a skill that will pave the way for better communication with family members throughout your married life."

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**Informal**

There is a wide range and variety of informal weddings. They can all be made just as special as the most expensive formal wedding, as long as they are kept in good taste. Many informal weddings are second marriages, and often take place in the daytime. Appropriate wedding attire might be a street- or ankle-length dress, or a suit in white or pastel. The invitations may be as informal as a hand-written note. The site for the ceremony may be a private home or garden, with flowers and decorations being optional. The refreshments may consist of champagne, punch and cake, or cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.


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Cameron and Stephanie Funk stealing a few minutes of privacy during the exciting day
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# First night follies: When the wedding night won't go right

*The blissful newlyweds are magically whisked off to the bridal suite. Champagne is chilling in an icefilled bucket; fresh flowers adorn the room and classical music is softly playing. She coyly excuses herself to slip into a peignoir, while he dims the lights...*

Stop right there! The ideal wedding night – the ultimate romantic fantasy – rarely lives up to its billing. In fact, many newlyweds find the experience a letdown, some a true adventure. Consider the first-night fate of these couples:

•Annette and Gordon left the altar in style, sailing off in a hot-air balloon – only to crash-land in a cow pasture 15 minutes later. They got a ride to a country inn for the night and went to sleep. At 6 am, the heating system blew; 20 minutes later, a construction crew began hammering next door.

•Following the reception, Robin and Dimitri drove to an inn, only to realize they'd left Robin's overnight bag (including her slinky negligee and birth control) behind. Romance had no chance anyway as Dimitri, a casualty of a bachelor party the previous night, fell instantly asleep.

•Vicki and Matt made the mistake of inviting friends – many staying at the same hotel – back to the bridal suite for a nightcap. To the newlyweds' dismay, the "nightcap" stretched until 3 am, when they were faced with piles of empty bottles, dirty ashtrays and curdling dip.

What's a couple to do when their premiere evening as man and wife turns out to be anything but passionate? Sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer offers readers this list of helpful "don'ts":

DON'T be caught up in the weddingnight hype. Most newlyweds are just plain pooped after all the festivities. It's not necessary to work to create the perfect romantic evening. Wait a few hours – passion will come naturally.

DON'T think you made the mistake of a lifetime. You're exhausted, edgy...it's been a long day. Don't blame each other or turn the scene into a big tragedy. Try to maintain perspective – this is, after all, the person you adore.

DON'T make love – just hug and kiss. Recognize you've both been under a lot of pressure after the physical and emotional whirlwind of wedding planning. Talk. Laugh. Go to sleep. Everything will look much better in the morning.

## The bejewelled bride

This season, jewelry takes on the owner's personality: Watch for intimate objects, such as pictures or pressed flowers, to become part of the design.

The word on jewels. Jewelry becomes conversational – literally – as romantic words are etched in sterling or other metals, drawing attention to the design and adding sentimentality to each piece.

Unmatched sets reflect personality. Identical rings for brides and grooms take a back seat to unmatched sets: Today, each chooses a ring that expresses his or her own identity and individuality.

Platinum enjoys new popularity. During World War II, the U.S. government declared platinum a strategic material and prohibited its use in most non-military applications, including jewelry. It now enjoys a renaissance as couples recognize it for its value and durability.

# A Honeymoon that's as unique as you are

Not only are couples personalizing their weddings, they want their honeymoons to represent their uniqueness, too. Destinations reflect their interests and personalities – a Caribbean isle where the nightlife is prime, hiking in the Grand Canyon or an archaeological dig in Egypt.

•*Have passport, will marry.* Many couples are marrying abroad, especially in Europe. An increasing number of wedding planners are following the trend by specializing in "Far-Away Weddings" in the Caribbean, Europe or even more exotic locales like Tahiti and Africa.

•*Green honeymoons.* Environmentally aware couples get in sync with nature at hotels where "being green" is in. California's Post Ranch Inn has sod roofs and rooms perched on stilts to protect redwood roots; Harmony Hotel in St. John is made completely from recycled materials; and at Hana Iti in French Polynesia, a couple can honeymoon in an ultraluxe room that actually is in a giant banyan tree.

•*Love for sale.* Warm-weather resorts traditionally lower their rates in summer, but now they're going public about it. Even the most upscale hotel companies, like the Ritz-Carlton chain, now stage big promotional campaigns trumpeting their summer sales which coincide with most honeymoons.

•*Spas for two.* Relaxing together during "duet" massages, two-at-a-time aromatherapy sessions and relationship seminars bring couples together, rather than separating them in the old single-sex facilities.

# CONSIDER A CRUISE

## Wedding trip: Limited time and finances?

For the bride and groom who have limited time or finances allotted for their honeymoon, a short three- or four-day cruise is perfect. Carnival Cruise Line, Norwegian Cruise Line and Royal Caribbean Cruise Line offer beautiful ships for this market. The highest discounts are available when booked far in advance.

Cruising offers a diverse array of activities: shopping, gambling, Broadway shows, a vast assortment of watersports and many, many more. The dining experience itself is worth the trip. International cuisine is offered through breakfast, lunch, dinner and the midnight buffet. And if that's not enough you may enjoy cookies and ice cream at Afternoon Tea. You may choose to dine in the dining room, at poolside or in the privacy of your cabin. After all those meals, you may need a little exercise. Try the fitness center, swimming or throwing the dice.

Most of the short cruises visit the Bahamas. The open-air Straw Market is a must-see, along the beautiful crystalclear water. You may choose to visit Coral World for a peek at marine life in its natural habitat. Whatever you choose, a short cruise will fulfil your honeymoon dreams without emptying your pocket.


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# The wedding ceremony: What are today's trends?

Contemporary couples, most of whom are older, wiser and more mature than their siblings of several decades ago, still choose to have a traditional wedding – that is, the elements of one: they send invitations, wear special clothes, choose a beautiful site, flowers, music, cut a cake, toast their future and go on a honeymoon. But, they are reinventing traditions and infusing each part of their weddings with touches that are personal and reflect something about their lives.

For over 60 years, BRIDE'S has been the authority on wedding trends. Many of the trends reported in 1994 are still viable and current, while others have evolved into the leading trends in weddings:

•Something old, something new. Once upon a time it was taboo for the groom to see his bride prior to the wedding ceremony. Today, that's changed. An emerging trend is for the groom to meet with his bride, in wedding attire, just before the ceremony. They spend a few emotional moments alone together and have photos taken before exchanging vows amidst family and friends.

•Cake toppers take center stage – and are more elaborate than ever. Couples choose ornaments that reflect their lifestyles and interests – a commissioned sculpture of the newlyweds on skis; replicas of Mickey and Minnie; statuettes of beloved pets, molded in chocolate and marzipan. The wedding cake itself is displayed on a special dais or in a pavilion draped with tulle.

•It's party time! Wedding ceremonies reach new heights of creativity. Couples plan Honeymoon Weddings, where the bride and groom travel together with guests to Hawaii, the Caribbean, even Europe, to get married – guests remain for a long weekend, couples stay for the honeymoon; Surprise Weddings, where guests are invited to "a party," which turns out to be a wedding; and Theme Weddings, inspired by a period in history (Victorian, medieval) or holidays, such as Fourth of July weddings with red, white and blue centerpieces and fireworks.

•The gender gap is closing. Couples fill traditional wedding party roles with best friends, regardless of gender (i.e., "Man of Honour" replaces "Maid of Honour", the "Best Man" may be a woman).

•A tribute to family heritage. Ethnic and cultural influences are incorporated into the celebration, with an emphasis on traditional ethnic dress (Japanese kimono, Scottish kilt). Family members or friends recite reading drawn from the couple's culture and enjoy a range of ethnic foods.

•The wedding march. Brides have new choices for walking down the aisle. She may be escorted by both parents, choose to walk alone, or walk halfway down the aisle by herself and have her parents, or her groom, join her midway.

# Past and present combine in this year's collections

The 1995 bridal collections marry past and present, with gowns that are full and feminine or chic and glamorous. The industry is catering to brides who have a sense of their own individual taste, from silk and simple to ornate and opulent – with an emphasis on romance.

•*The age of innocence.* Gowns reflect a distinct period in time: Turn-of-the-century dresses evoke an air of nostalgia and romance with bustier fitted bodices, slim skirts flared slightly at the knee, and a bustle in back; The eighteenth century is revisited in dresses with boned, corsetted bodices and big ball-gown skirts that are tufted or gathered and accented with silk flowers; 1930s Hollywood glamour is recreated in dresses of silk charmeuse, soft crepe or velvet that skims the body in one elongated silhouette with a narrow train.

•*Bridesmaids rejoice!* Designers are aware that whether a bride wants her maids to look traditional or contemporary, they should be stylish. In addition to making bridesmaids's dresses that rival most sophisticated eveningwear, manufacturers are making traditional maid's dresses that are more elegant and fashionable than ever before.

•*Mothers share the spotlight* – in party dresses that reflect a younger state of mind. Skirts come in all lengths, from floor-skimming to above-the-knee, and dresses mirror the fashion-forward looks of ready-to-wear. A favorite silhouette: Easy crepe jackets with soft, fluid, long skirts in contrasting fabric.

•*Grooms go down the aisle in style.* Jackets take on European styling for ease of comfort and fit with rounded notch collars and contrasting stripes. Black is the colour of choice in formalwear, but grey is a new alternative.

•*Bridal bouquets blossom.* Softer structure in bridal bouquets harmonize with the back-to-nature feeling of the '90s. Arrangements of large blooms are splashed with ferns and greenery to echo the massive "shower" bouquets of the turn-of-the-century.

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Make sure, when interviewing a photographer, that you see his or her portfolio to determine if the style suits yours. Here are some things to look for:

•Do the pictures have good colour and clarity?

•Did the photographer pay attention to detail?

•Is he creative with various poses?

•Does he use soft lenses and lighting?

•Can he do multiple exposures and split framing, which make interesting pictures?

Look at other wedding albums he has done. They may give you ideas for your own. See if each album is well balanced, with traditional and candid shots covering both wedding and reception. If you are considering taking formal portraits a few weeks before the wedding ceremony, discuss this at the same time. These are generally taken in the photographer's studio where he has necessary lighting, backdrops and equipment. Wear your hair and accessories the same way you will on your wedding day.


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In addition to that there are two larger rooms, the Dining room and the Heritage room, seating 65 and 45 respectively, or 125 if the two are put together. These have a parquett dance floor and a raised dias.

# Who sits where?

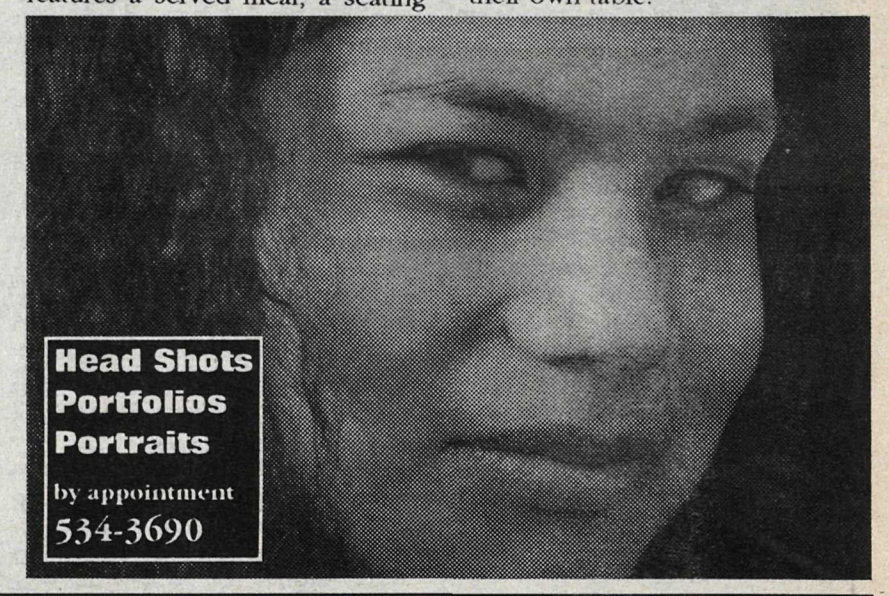
Remember musical chairs? As the music stopped, everyone scrambled for a seat, leaving one poor soul standing. This haphazard approach won't work for a wedding, although an anxious bride may feel tempted to let chance, rather than place cards, determine where guests sit. To help her develop the most sensible plan, we offer these expert guidelines:

*Seats for all.* When selecting a reception site, couples should ask how many tables are available, where they are positioned, and how many guests can fit at each. Then they can reserve spaces for family, and seat guests accordingly.

*Place cards?* Buffet style receptions do not require formal seat assignments, but if the reception features a served meal, a seating chart and place cards help things run smoothly. Guests' names should be written on both sides of place cards so those across the table can see and remember them once they've been introduced!

*The bride's table.* Often, the bridal party is seated with the best man at the bride's right, maid of honour at groom's left, then the rest of the party at their sides, alternating men and women. But other acceptable options do exist, including a cozy table for two – just the newlyweds.

*Family matters.* Parents, clergy members and other close relatives usually comprise a family table. A modern-day etiquette note: Divorced parents should be seated separately, each hosting their own table.




# After the Dinner, dance the night away

Your first dance as bride and groom is a romantic way for you to usher in the more casual, fun atmosphere of your reception. Follow these traditional dance tips to delightfully dance the night away:

The leader of the band or master of ceremonies should signal the beginning of the dancing formalities. This usually occurs just before or immediately after the main course is served. The dance floor should be located near or in front of the bride's table. Traditionally, you and the groom lead off the first dance. If the reception is large, with open seating or standing, you may choose to have the guests start dancing after they go through the receiving line. This gives them something to do while you finish greeting guests and catch your breath. The dance floor can then be cleared, and all eyes focused on the bride and groom as they begin their first dance as husband and wife. (You may want to practice a little beforehand.)

Listed below is the order of the traditional dance formality. However, many choose to open the dancing to all after the first dance, which could prevent an uncomfortable situation when divorced parents are involved.

- The first dance is for the bride and groom together, on the dance floor by themselves.
- The bride's father cuts in and dances with his daughter while the groom asks the bride's mother to dance.
- The groom's father cuts in and dances with the bride, while the bride's father cuts in on the groom and dances with his wife.
- The groom then asks his mother to dance.
- The bride dances with the best man and the groom dances with the maid of honour.
- Attendants and guests join in. Don't forget to make time for another dance or two with your husband.

# A word to the wise bride: Involve *his* Mom in wedding

Your fiancé's mother has ideas about your wedding. Lots of ideas. You hate each and every one. But you also recognize that once you marry her son, you will all be "family" – and you don't want your in-law relationship to begin on a sour note.

How to make sure you get off to a good start? Involve her in the planning, no matter how far away she lives, or how overly anxious or intrusive she is. Taking the initiative and inviting assistance before it's offered will strengthen the bond between you and your new family for years to come.

Here are five easy ways to make the groom's mother feel wanted:

Cultivate her talents and interests. If she enjoys gardening, ask her expertise in selecting flowers and designing centrepieces. If she's well-organized and the wedding is taking place in her area, she could help make arrangements for out-of-towners' hotel and activities.

Strike the right chord. Find out your future mother-in-law's sentimental favourites in music; incorporate those tunes into a list for your musicians or DJ to play at the reception.

Help her feel like "one of the girls." Make sure she's invited to the shower and other prewedding gatherings. Another welcoming idea: Arrange a "females only" family luncheon to discuss wedding details.

Don' forget something borrowed, something blue. Your mother-in-law may be a perfect source for these traditional "nuptial necessities," providing an adornment for you to wear on your wedding day (perhaps an accessory she wore at her ceremony, or a family heirloom).

Say it in writing. Send your husband's mother a thank you postcard from the honeymoon to let her know you appreciated her ideas and assistance with your wedding. Chances are, you'll return to a warm family welcome.

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YOUR SPECIAL Day

# Guide for making your wedding unique yet affordable

A growing number of couples who want to make their special day as unique as their own personalities are saying "I do" to weddings that go beyond tradition and reflect their love, lifestyle and budget.

Here are some tips from the "Priceless Weddings on Petite Budgets" section of the newly published *Creative Weddings* by Laurie Levin and Laura Golden Bellotti:

•When selecting a site, research the lesser-known inns and bed and breakfasts in your area. The ambience is more romantic and they may be able to give you a better deal than the average hotel or restaurant.

•Consider finger foods as an alternative to dinner – but make them substantial and abundant.

•Buy your own liquor, if possible. You'll realize a tremendous savings.

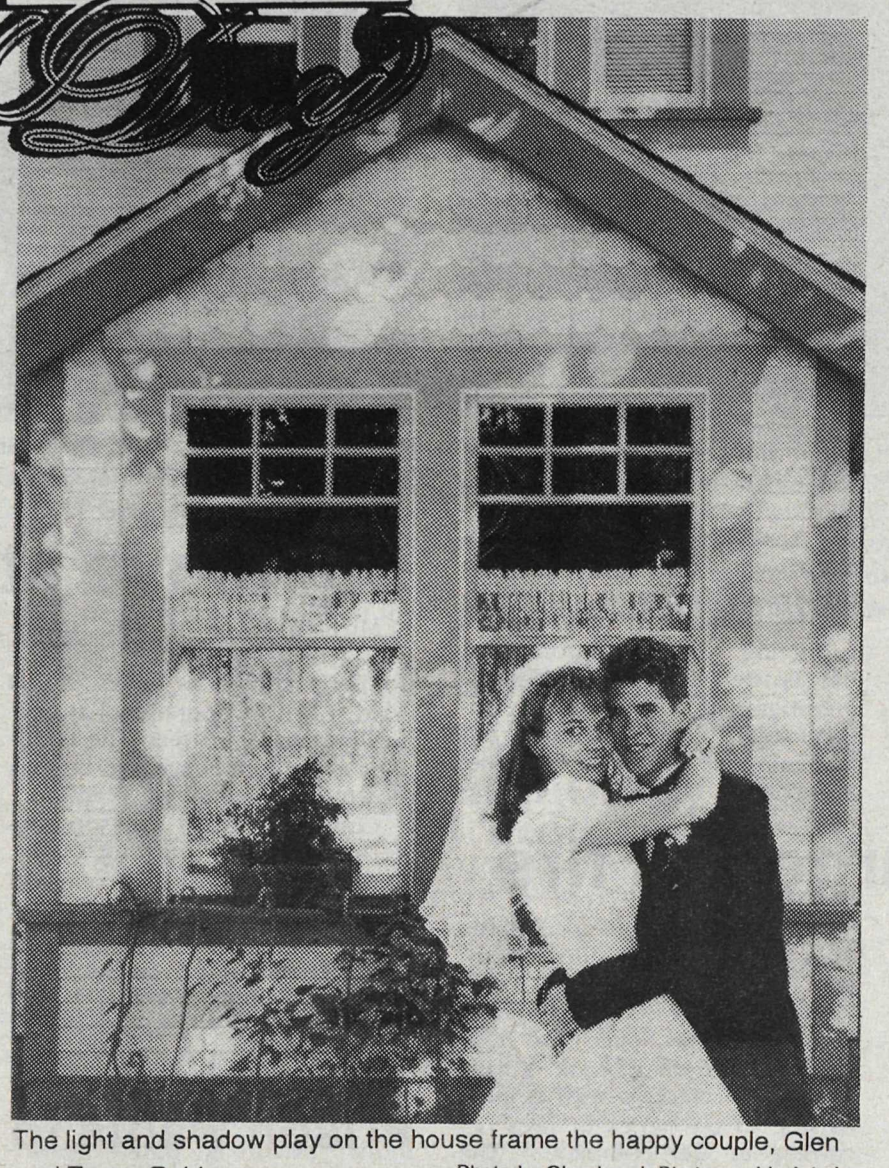
•Spend as much as you can on service personnel the day of the wedding. They're worth it.

•When people ask if you need any help, say yes...and then be specific.

•Whether you're coming up with a budget or coming down with a major case of wedding frenzy, keep in mind that your wedding is only a party; your marriage is going to last a lifetime.

The book, subtitled An Up-to-Date Guide for Making Your Wedding as Unique as You Are, uses models of dozens of real-life weddings, with how-to details that go from the inception to the reception. The models provide guidance for your own mix-and-match ideas as you combine traditional elements with novel ones, with an emphasis on what pleases you, not the wedding experts.

Planning a memorable, creative and personal wedding can be a challenge for any bride- and groom-to-be, especially those who stray from tradition. Authors Laurie Levin and Laura Golden Bellotti's new book gives some valuable advice.



The light and shadow play on the house frame the happy couple, Glen and Tanya Reid. Photo by Clearbrook Photographic Arts Inc.

# Create a beautiful ring pillow

A bride's wedding day is one of the most important days in her life. And it is often made even more memorable by adding the personal touch of handmade bridal accessories.

"The surge in handmade bridal shower and wedding accessories is due to both the personal satisfaction one gets from crafting, especially for such a meaningful event, as well as the wide range of specialty products now found at craft stores," says Susan Brandt of Hobby Industry Association. "HIA's research shows that the average crafter knows what is available and visits their preferred retail outlet about twice a month."

Bridal accessories, such as a lace-trimmed ring pillow, add special details that aren't available in purchased goods. If possible, a pillow can be made from the same fabric and trimming as the bride's dress, then after the wedding it can be used in the bedroom, or tucked away for the next wedding in the family.

To make a ring pillow you will need the following materials:

3/4 yd x 24"-wide silk voile for pillow back and front
11" square of silk satin for front lining
10" square knife-edge pillow form
2 1/2 yds. of 2 1/2"-wide lace for ruffle
1 1/4 yds. satin piping
10" zipper or 10" Velcro® strip
1 yd. of 1/4"-wide satin ribbon
1 1/4 yds. of 2 1/4"-wide insertion lace

Directions:

1. Cutting: From voile, cut an 11" square pillow front and two 6" x 11" pillow backs.

2. Pillow Front: Symmetrically space two vertical and two horizontal 11" lengths of insertion lace on the voile pillow front; pin and edgestitch. With small, sharp scissors, cut away the voile behind the lace. Place the right side of the satin square against the wrong side of the pillow front, with edges even. Baste the edges.

3. Piping: Pin the piping 1/2" from the edges of the pillow front, with right sides together and raw edges outward, clipping to the piping seam at each corner. Stitch over the piped seam.

4. Ruffle: Seam the short ends of the ruffle lace together; press seam open. Fold the resulting loop with the seam at one end and mark the opposite fold. Fold the loop in half again and mark those two folds. Stitch a gathering row at each quarter (mark to mark) of the loop. Pin the lace to the pillow front with the seam or a quarter mark at each corner; have right sides together and sides even. Pull up gathers to fit pillow. Stitch along the piping seam.

5. Pillow Back: With right sides facing, pin the two back pieces together along an 11" edge. Stitch a 1/2"-long seam at each end. Press the seams and insert a zipper or Velcro strip between them. Open the zipper part-way.

6. Assembly: Pushing lace toward the center, pin pillow front to pillow back, with right sides together and edges even. Seam along the previous stitching. Turn the case right side out through the zipper opening.

7. Ring ribbons: Cut two 8" lengths of ribbon. Pin the center of each to the pillow and fasten in place with small stitches.

8. Insert the pillow form and close the zipper. Tie a ribbon around each ring.

The personal, handmade touches are often the way brides make their weddings unique. They help turn a memorable day into an event, filled with rich traditions that in turn create exceptional memories.

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# Police task force is closing in on arsonists

ABBOTSFORD - The Police Arson Task Force has arrested and charged another six young offenders in relation to two more of the 52 arson fires under investigation here. This means a total 18 persons have been charged with arson, and 12 of the 52 arson cases have been solved. The 18 persons are among 37 possible suspects police have identified in the ongoing arson investigations.

The arrests are regarding the fire at an abandoned house in the 2400-block of Clearbrook Road, Feb. 28 at 2:08 a.m., and an abandoned barn in the 1700-block of Jackson Street, March 17 at 9:55 p.m. In the first case, three male young offenders, aged 13, 14 and 15, face charges of arson - damage to property, break and enter and mischief. In the other case, two male 13 year olds and a female 12 year old face charges of arson - damage to property.

Staff sgt. A.R. Gehl said the 13-member task force "continue to pursue numerous other suspects and further arrests are expected in the near future." However, Gehl is concerned about the "copy-cat syndrome" and seeks public help in nipping this in the bud.

"These recent arrests continue to bear out the advice provided to Abbotsford Police by a psychologist that many of the fires we were experiencing were as a result of the contagious effect which takes place when a number of arsons become highly publicized, and other persons adopt fire-setting as a means of solving their problems or getting attention. A similar effect occurs in cases of highly publicized suicides, where the suicide rate in the area will increase.

"The community response in supplying tips and information has assisted in Arson Task Force investigations," said Gehl. Abbotsford Police continue to maintain a special arson tips line, 864-4798.

# Woman charged in fire

ABBOTSFORD- A Police Task Force have arrested Teresa Topple in connection with a fire which occurred in the Clearbrook Village townhouse complex on January 27. This fire was one of four arsons which occurred in this complex over a four month period from October 1994 to January 1995.

Topple, who was a resident of the burned unit at the time of the fire, was arrested in Surrey on April 26, and appeared in Abbotsford Provincial Court on the same day. She was released on a recognizance with conditions to appear on May 18.

She has been eliminated as a suspect in the other three fires, which the Abbotsford Arson Task Force continues to investigate.

A strong Block Watch Program set up by the Police and residents of the Clearbrook Village Complex is credited with helping to stop to the series of fires occurring in the complex. The community response in supplying tips and information has been instrumental in charges being laid.

## 4 youths busted

ABBOTSFORD - Police are preparing charges against four young offenders in connection with the March 24 barn fire on Pratt Street.

# Central School marks end with reunion party

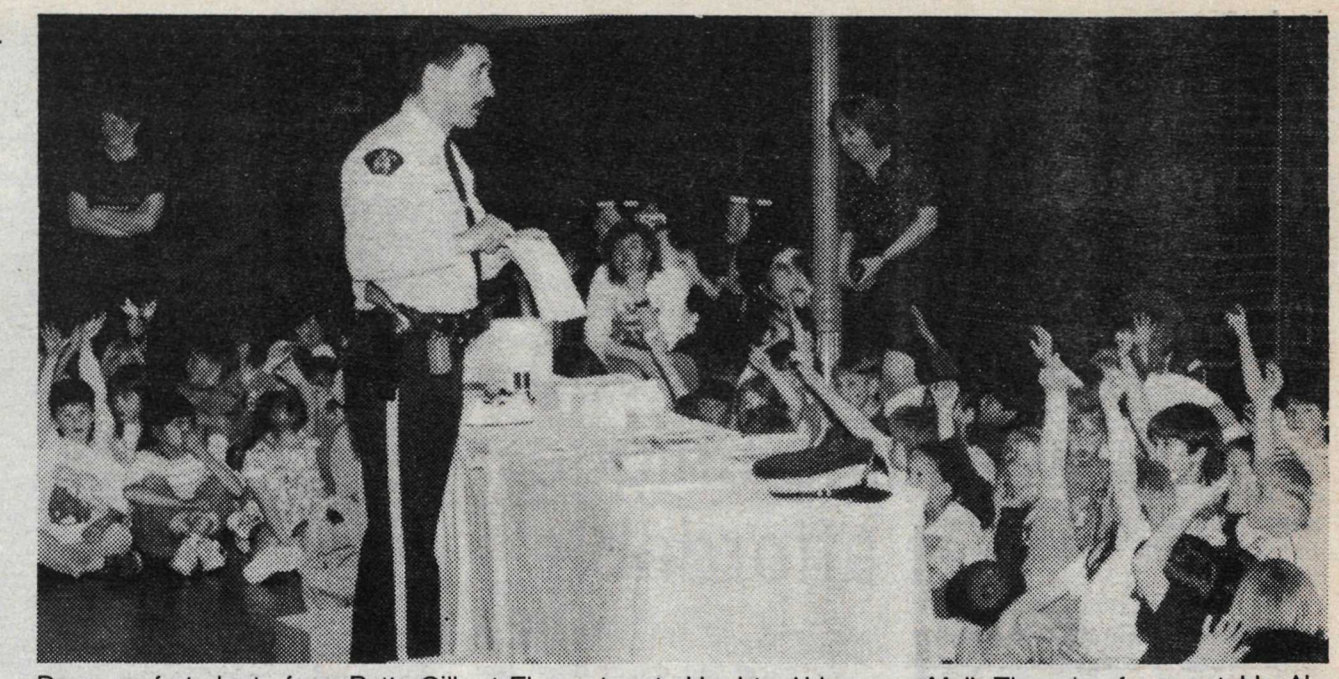
LANGLEY – Central School will soon be closing its doors forever as a school facility and the property will be sold for another use. Langley Central students, staff and families wish to celebrate the wonderful years, friends and fond memories with the many others who have been here before. They are hosting a true community event with involvement from the Walnut Grove and Langley Lions, four outstanding local community music groups. of which former students or alumni are members, and contributions from many community retailers and other organizations.

Organizers of the event for Langley Central School (1924-1995), invite all past and present students, staff and families, including Tillicum, to a reunion on May 26 at 3 pm. RSVP to the school at 534-5393. Souvenirs available, afternoon tea, memories displays and sharing, music concerts, organized sports, concessions by Walnut Grove and Langley Lions, are among the day's activities.

## Hearing and speech month

ALDERGROVE - May is hearing and speech month with special events organized by Aldergrove Elks and Royal Purple. The two affiliated clubs have historically been involved in programs to help hearing and speech impaired children. One out of ten children has difficulty hearing or speaking.

Local Elks spokesman Dennis Johnston said they hope to bring a display to Aldergrove Mall for Saturday's "public information day."



Dozens of students from Betty Gilbert Elementary trekked to Aldergrove Mall, Thursday for constable Al Wakelin's talk on personal safety. Handouts on bike safety and other relevant issues went home with the youths. -Kurt Langmann photo

# Big move atop "the hill"

MURRAYVILLE - The township's new Operations Centre -- formerly known as Public Works Yard -- is now operational at new facilities on 224 Street. The buildings at the former site will be torn down over the coming year.

Councilor Muriel Arnason suggested a "public viewing of the extremely expensive, $5-million building" with an open house, but no decision was made by council.

The existing operations and surveys departments' trailers will be renovated at a $40,000 cost, for use by the human resources and environment divisions. At that time, the portion of the municipal annex used by human resources and purchasing divisions will be disposed of through tender.

Parts of the annex, formerly the location of the RCMP station and provincial courts, are not considered attractive or sound for township use, and the public works building has been condemned. An environmental assessment will be made of the public works area before the township considers future use of the property.

# Prison wants to curb AIDS

ABBOTSFORD - Matsqui Institution is a medium-security prison but the reality is that intravenous drug users are finding ways to bring illegal narcotics inside. This is the logic behind the decision to give prisoners a vial of bleach and instructions on how to clean needles, starting this month.

Warden Roger Brock said the move is part of a pilot project to stop the spread of AIDS in federal prisons, which began several months ago with education about the spread of the disease. Provincial corrections facilities have been distributing bleach during the past year without incident, and Brock said the one-ounce vials of bleach are not considered dangerous in the hands of prisoners.

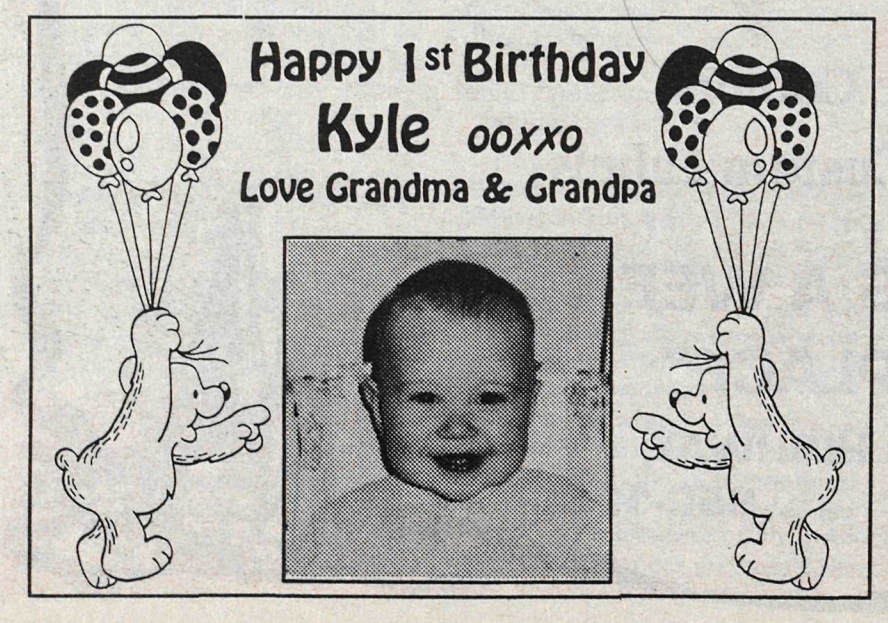
While there is no mandatory testing for AIDS, there are two confirmed cases among Matsqui's general prison population and rumours that there are up to a dozen afflicted prisoners.

## Climbing your English family tree

ABBOTSFORD – Have you ever wondered what happened to your elusive ancestor in England? You have checked all the known resources in England and now you are as lost as your ancestor. The answer may be found May 3 at Clearbrook Library.

The Abbotsford Genealogical Group announce the visit of Lady Mary Teviot, one of the foremost lecturers on British genealogical research. Lady Teviot is a professional private researcher in her native Sussex, England, along with her husband, Lord Teviot.

You can meet Lady Teviot at a reception, 6 pm, Wednesday, May 3, in the Clearbrook Library, 32393 South Fraser Way. Lady Teviot will be bringing an extensive collection of British genealogy books which will be available for purchase. Her lecture, Little Known Sources For English Research, will follow at 7:30 pm. The lecture is free. For further information contact Donna Bohnet, 855-3693 or Dr. Penelope Christensen, 820-1113.

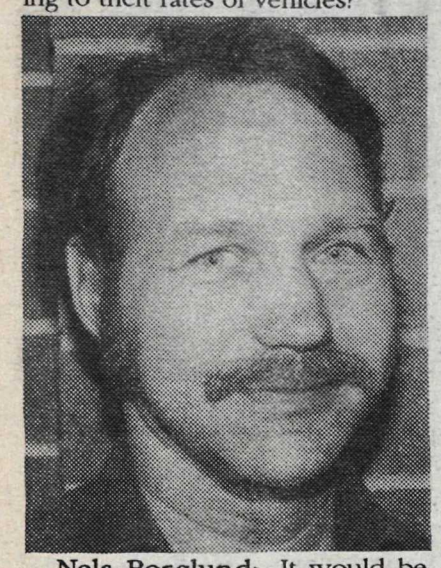



*YOUR VOICE*

# Is ICBC being fair to victims?

By LARA BRODIE
and LOIS BRONK

What is your response to ICBC's latest idea to increase or decrease insurance rates according to theft rates of vehicles?

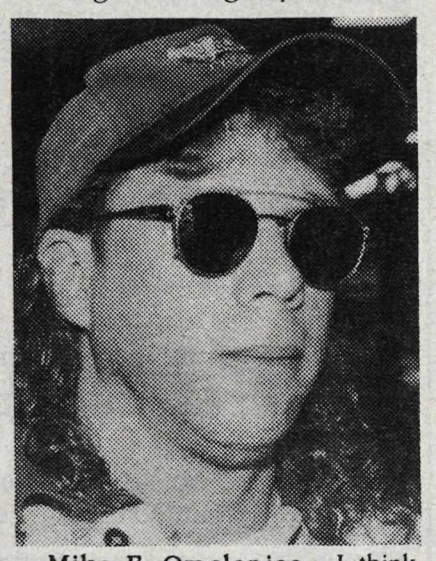


**Nels Borglund:** It would be a rip off. That's what you've got insurance for. You buy insurance for theft, now, if they're going to raise it just on the one vehicle and not all of them, all different vehicles get stolen, some be it a little more than others...how's that going to stop anybody from stealing it? It's not going to stop the thefts.

**Lue Martin:** I don't think it's fair. If I had a car that was expensive I think that I would be willing to pay more.

**Christina Astaforoff:** I don't agree with that, it's not your fault, you can only get a car that you can afford, it depends all on your finances. The most expensive car can get broken into and the least expensive car can get broken into; I guess we're not really safe in any area. I think they're just probably trying to make money off it.

**Margaret Meade:** I don't believe it's fair at all that if you own a certain car that you should be charged more for insurance, it's ridiculous. It's a prejudice thing, it's not your fault that somebody is doing something to your car.



**Mike F. Omelaniec:** I think it's not a bad idea because I think the people that can afford to buy the more expensive cars can probably also afford to pay the more expensive premiums. I don't think it would be fair if it's an ordinary car that most people can afford to buy and for some reason it's easy to break into, then I don't think it's fair to increase premiums for those type of vehicles, but if it's an expensive car I think people can afford to pay the extras.

## Cycling and gardens

FORT LANGLEY – Gardens are alive with colour and variety in the spring and are wonderful places to visit. The Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre is offering a cycling tour where several gardens will be visited. Register now for Cycling and Gardens on Sunday, May 14. The fee of $15 includes lunch. Helmets are mandatory. Phone 888-3922 to register.

This ride will be between 40-50 km along Langley's rural roads. Intermediate to advanced riders will get the opportunity to stop at various gardens and visit

# Subdivision application a 'no' for now

ALDERGROVE - An application to the Agricultural Land Commission to subdivide land in south Aldergrove was termed "premature" by the township, and failed to receive council's endorsement.

Slavko Obrovac has applied to the ALC to subdivide 49.5 acres at 2620 - 272 Street into six 8.3 acre lots. Existing zoning is suburban residential SR-1 and the township has designated it an urban area in its rural plan. The land is flat and cleared but is not being farmed.

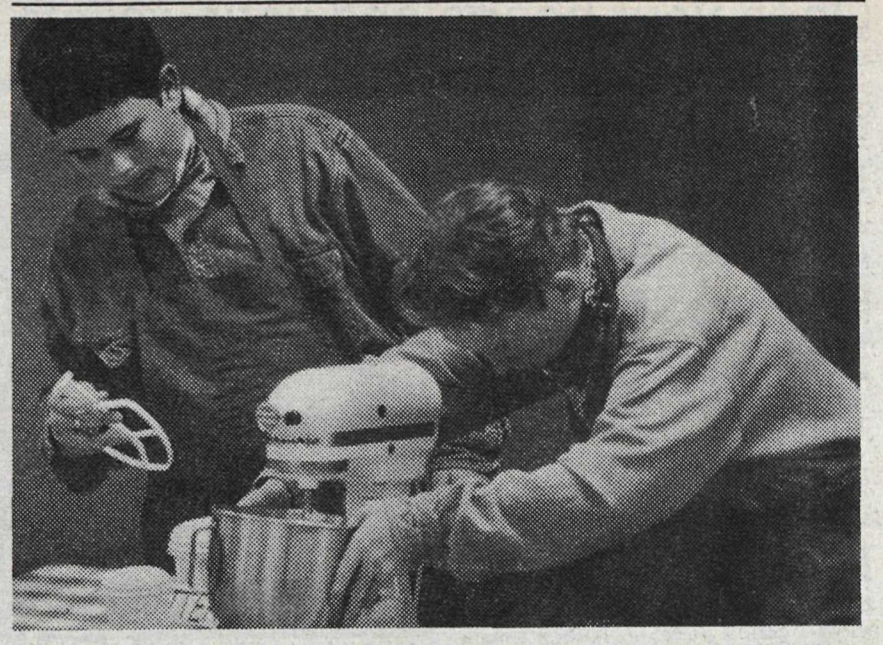
Township community development division said they are currently applying to the ALC for permission to exclude the parcel and other properties surrounding Aldergrove from the land reserve. However, "subdivision is premature, pending the outcome of the exclusion application and an update of the Aldergrove Community Plan. In addition, (Obrovac's) subdivision pattern is not suitable, as it proposes long, narrow parcels with (Bertrand Creek) running through the rear of each proposed parcel."

A previous application, in 1988, to exclude the land and create single family residential lots was not endorsed by council and was rejected by the ALC.

# 220 graduate from TWU

LANGLEY – Two hundred and twenty undergraduates from across Canada and representing 15 countries around the world were honoured during the 33rd annual Trinity Western University graduation ceremony held April 23 at Sevenoaks Alliance Church in Abbotsford.

Degrees were handed out in four faculties, representing 26 major areas of study. In addition, the ceremony honoured 42 seminarians who had received graduate degrees in a separate ceremony two weeks earlier at Cedar Grove Baptist Church in Surrey.



George Tidball and Mike Morris of the Otter Lamb and Swine Club demonstrate how to make Billy Miner Pie, during the Langley District 4-H Senior Demonstration Finals. Rhoslyn Jones and Mikel Bech won the event with their Magic Moments magic act. Christine Morris and Serena Caunce came second with their decoupage Easter Eggs, and Nicole Watson and Corey Thompson placed third with Pizza with Pizzazz.

-Tim Attwood photo

# Local poet published in anthology

ALDERGROVE – Local writer Linda Knelsen has just had original poetry published in Journey Of The Mind, a treasury of today's poetry compiled by The National Library of Poetry. The poem is entitled Winter and the subject is a cold, snowy night.

The National Library of Poetry seeks to discover and encourage poets like Knelsen by sponsoring contests that are open to the public and by publishing poems in widely distributed hardback volumes. Knelsen has been writing for several years and her favourite subjects and ideas are children and the weather.

Poets interested in publication may send one original poem, any subject or style, 20 lines or less, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419–10 Cronridge Drive, P.O. Box 704-1373, Owings Mills, Maryland 21117. Be sure to include your name and address with your poem.

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– Susan Sharpe


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# Open your hearts and your wallets for the "Blitz"

By MAT BAILEY

ABBOTSFORD - On Monday, May 1, the Salvation Army threw a big time bash! The Red Shield Blitz, as it is called, was the kick-off for a month-long string of fund-raisers to help people in need.

Gary Johnson, the Army's Com-munity Ministries director for the district of Abbotsford, which includes most of Aldergrove, heads the event.

"The Salvation Army is in great need of help. We need volunteers to collect donations for such programs as the soup kitchen, which feeds over a hundred people a day. We also provide clothes, food, furniture and shelter for fire victims. They really need as much help as possible, the more the better," said Johnson. "It's really hard to get volunteers to do the door-to-door canvassing. Many people don't like to do that, but they still respond to the appeal by clipping the coupons in the newspapers or the mailouts and sending in donations."

These funds remain in this community to help those in need, and the Abbotsford office now has a $750,000 annual budget. Some of their programs are under contract with the government, while many are independent projects that the Army decides are necessary or desired. Services are provided for the addicted, the hungry, the down and out, the aged, the lost, the homeless, the infirm, victims of domestic violence, pregnant teens, troubled youth, the unemployed -- just about anyone in some spot of trouble.

Johnson said one of his newest programs is assistance to firefighters, which brings Army volunteers to the fire scenes with food and refreshment for firefighters. "It's all set up and ready to go -- any time fire chief Lex Haagen calls me, we'll be there with fresh sandwiches, hams and hot and cold drinks. The first time we did it was the fire at the Bradner Road duck farm a couple of weeks ago; we were there for a couple of hours looking after the firefighters."

Abbotsford fire chief Lex Haagen (left) brought his department's thanks and support to Salvation Army's Gary Johnson, at last week's kickoff to the Red Shield Appeal. -Kurt Langmann photo

Services are also provided for fire victims, such as an Aldergrove family that was burned out last year. Johnson said government assistance was slow in coming, because the bureaucracies involved were not certain whose jurisdiction the family fell under, but the Army was there the same day, providing emergency shelter and delivering basics like furniture and clothing once the family was resettled. "We're not concerned about territories, we just step in and do what's right," said Johnson.

He said there are many other new programs underway to help people in need, such as a recent contract with the province to provide financial counselling for social services recipients who find it very hard handling money. The Army administers their money for them each month, as well as teaches them such skills as what to shop for, how to save money, and how to make out a balanced budget. "All these things are very important in our society, and need to be learned," said John-son. "There are some people, however, who come from backgrounds where they just are never taught these basic skills."

Johnson is also hoping to win a provincial contract to help the mentally handicapped learn skills to become useful, contributing members of society. He observed there is one man who spent 20 years in Riverview, before he was recently released to an independent life in Abbotsford. "He's never had to look after himself before, but he comes into our centre twice a week to help out. It gives him a sense of self-worth and he's learning things that make his life better," said Johnson. "There are many people in his situation who need help here and there."

These are just some of the reasons why the Salvation Army really needs your help as donors or volunteers. Tax-deductible donations can be sent to the Salvation Army, 33933 Cyril Street, Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 5V2. For more information, call Gary Johnson at 852-9305.

Aldergrove organizer Maynard Shillinglaw will be canvassing the businesses here, and said residents can also drop off donations at his R&M Tire Store, Fraser Highway at 268 Street, and he will issue tax-deductible receipts. For information call Shillinglaw at 856-5011.

# 40 happy years for school

CLEARBROOK – The students and teachers of the German Language School are shifting into high gear for the special spring program on Saturday, May 6, 11 am at the MEI Auditorium where they will celebrate its 40th anniversary. The students will present a lively program with traditional German folk songs, skits and poems.

For these festivities they invite all former students and teachers as well as the community to come out, see and enjoy what the students have accomplished during the last few months of language studies.

The German Language School offers 30 three-hour sessions from September to May, for children four to 13 years old. Classes are divided into home language stream and foreign language stream, depending on the child's background in conversational German. All children of German or non-German backgrounds are welcome. Oral communication as well as written grammar, vocabulary, and the integration of music are part of the cultural experience.

Pre-registration for the 1995/96 school year is being accepted. For further information contact Vreny Schuster at 852-8840.

## UBC alumni unite

SARDIS - The UBC Alumni Association invites all UBC grads to the first meeting of the Fraser Valley Alumni Association branch. The meeting will be held on Thursday, May 11 at Atschelitz Hall, 6590 Lickman Road in Sardis. The association has branches across Canada and around the world, and offers events, information and a chance to meet old and new friends, all with a UBC background. For more information call Wally Mitchell at 823-6564.


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# 'Little people' raise big money

Twenty-four children at Aldergrove Daycare participated in the recent Hop-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy. Youngsters hopped as Easter bunnies while their parents collected pledges for the number of hops they achieved in two minutes. The little hoppers raised big; over $450 and pledges are still coming in!

Heather Joe, the Hop-a-thon coordinator of Aldergrove Daycare was pleased with this educational project. "I am very proud of our group. The children took Hop-a-thon seriously and knew they were helping others who can't hop. Not only did the children raise a lot of money for Muscular Dystrophy, but they also had a great time doing it." The funds raised will be used by the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada to fund ongoing research programs and to purchase equipment for B.C. children who live with muscle disorders.

# *Horse clubbers keeping busy*

By MELISSA COOK

ALDERGROVE – The members of the Otter 4-H Horse Club have been extremely busy lately.

First they held their demos. The results in the senior division were 1. Tara Muldoon and Genevive Stone who did granite stone painting, 2. Melissa Hildebrand and Michele Kneale who did M & M's mini cheese cakes and 3. Becky Parson and Camille Bittner whose demo was on earthquake survival.

The results of the Junior Demos were 1. Jessica Shuemaker and Alana Stefuly who made crystals, 2. Sheila Caravetta and Kyla Syndrich who made Ukrainian Easter eggs, 3. Jacklyne Stone and Suie Shecker who made fans. Honourable mention went to Taylor Hildebrand and Theresa Guenther who made strawberry shortcake.

The members of Otter 4-H Horse Club recently participated in horse judging and had a guest speaker, Miles Herman, a massage therapist for horses. They also had a tour of Dr. Moats veterinary clinic. This Sunday the Otter 4-H Horse Club will be hosting their annual show.

# *Fort will get bells, whistles at crossing*

FORT LANGLEY - The township has signed an agreement with Transport Canada and CN Rail to share costs of gates, bells and flashing lights warning system at the Church Street crossing. The junction was the scene of a collision between a train and a garbage truck a year ago, which took the lives of the two truck operators.

Mayor John Scholtens said it was a "very good news story" and looked forward to having the gate go up "as soon as possible." However, administrator Jim Godfrey said the installation would not come any earlier than late this year or early 1996.

Council has committed to a $24,720 share of the installation and maintenance costs from their 1996 budget.

# Housing project gets dispensation

LANGLEY - A narrow majority of councilors gave its blessing to a variance in the development permit application granted for the Murray's Corner housing project.

Councilors Heather McMullan and Steve Burton excused themselves from discussion and voting, as they cited conflict of interest. Mayor John Scholtens broke the tie vote by siding with couns. Mel Kositsky and Trudi Campen in supporting the variance.

Kositsky argued that the change would not result in larger or monster homes, but rather change the homes proposed from two-storey boxes into more of a rancher style. The square footage of the homes would not increase but the lot coverage would, from 35 percent to 40 percent.

Couns. Muriel Arnason and Steve Ferguson dissented. "They should build to guidelines; it's not fair," said Ferguson.

# Who's calling? ... at the library

ABBOTSFORD - Customers of Fraser Valley Regional Library System will soon hear a new "voice" calling them. Starting in May, the library will be using automated voice messaging technology to notify customers that reserved materials are ready for pick-up. The technology will improve service by providing faster notification of reserves. In the past, calls were placed by staff throughout all 22 library branches; this service will now be done centrally from library headquarters in Abbotsford, with the aid of telecommunications and computer technology.

According to Judith Hare, executive director, library staff processed 242,000 reserves in 1994, up 20% from 1993, and "that's a lot of phone calls."

Now with the aid of the new technology, the process will be streamlined and the costs of staff time and postage will be saved. "But don't worry," Hare said, "if you are not home or have no answering machine to record the telephone message when the library calls. A notice will still be forwarded in the mail if we can't reach you by telephone."

# Industrial building approved

ALDERGROVE - Township council has issued a development permit for a multi-tenant industrial building in the Aldergrove Industrial Area, after no complaints were aired at Monday's hearing.

Alpi Construction Ltd. and Star Developments Ltd. plan to build a fifth building on the 10 acre site at 3347 - 262 Street, which complies with local plans and zoning bylaws. Eleven warehouse spaces with offices will be separate strata units, with two storeys and access from front and rear. The 'form and character' is consistent with the other four buildings on the lot and will bring total lot coverage up to 27.3 percent. Maximum allowed is 60 percent.

Township staff report said, "Particular attention will need to be given to the final phase of the project adjacent to Fraser Highway," when application is made for that portion.

# Road, sewer works to proceed

LANGLEY - Major contracts for road and sewer work were awarded to two low bidders by council this week.

B&B Contracting Ltd. will reconstruct 216 Street between 50B and 52 Avenue to complete urban arterial standard, at a cost of $1,022,308.30. The price is about $90,000 less than the next low bid.

Progressive Contracting Ltd. won the GVS&DD Connector No. 3 sanitary trunk sewer with a $1,890,851.57 bid. It is the second stage of the Murrayville sanitary trunk sewer, and was also about $90,000 less than the next low bid. When the project was first tendered in June of 1994, the lowest bid was $2,132,887.34, and it was postponed for a year.

The first stage was awarded to Pacific Utility Contracting Ltd. in March for just over $1-million, and both projects had been deferred last year because of the higher than expected cost. A budget shortfall of $285,000 will be made up from the sanitary sewer development cost charge reserve. The second stage connects Murrayville to the GVRD system and is entirely inside Langley city's borders.


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# Spring season starts at Legion

By MADELINE ROACH

ALDERGROVE – This weekend starts another busy spring season for the Aldergrove Legion.

The Ladies Auxiliary host their famous Friday Smorgasbord this Friday starting at 5:30 pm. On the menu this month is fried chicken, ham, macaroni casserole, cheese potatoes, and all the other trimmings that make the smorgasbord so good. This is open to all so we hope you show up for a great home cooked meal at a reasonable price.

Wylie and the Other Guy are on stage Thursday night from 8:00 to 12:00. Special Blend are on stage Friday and Saturday from 9:00 to 1:00 and on Sunday from 4:30 to 8:30. Our meat draw is on Saturday from 2:00 to 5:00 with the kitchen open during that time as well. Sunday has the kitchen open from 4:00 to 7:00 during the dance.

This Sunday is the golf tournament at Langley Golf Centre and we hope they have great weather for their fun day out.

Our monthly breakfast changes for May. Instead of having it on the third Sunday, we host our great breakfast on Mothers Day, May 14. The breakfast runs from 9:00 to 11:30 in the hall. On the menu is eggs, bacon, sausage, toast, hash browns, juice and coffee. The price is still $3 for adults, $1.50 for children 5-12 and those under five are still free. We hope all have a great week as spring is in the air.

# Workshop of play for parents

LANGLEY – Family Services is now accepting registration for the Play Workshop for Parents. At this workshop there will be discussions on the many theories on play and provide ideas for play situations and simple crafts using common household items.

Through play, children interact socially with others, develop new skills and work through situations that perplex them. As parents and caregivers we can learn the importance of play for children and provide them with situations and tools that encourage creative development while strengthening our relationship with our children.

The workshop will be held Wednesday, May 24, 7 to 9 pm. The fee is $10 and pre-registration is required. To register call Agnes before May 19 at Langley Family Services, 534-7921.

# Singles active for Easter

By MARTHA SIEMENS

ALDERGROVE - Granny's Restaurant and the Matsqui-Aldergrove Singles Club's Easter weekend was a scene of activity, with the free breakfast to commemorate our Lord's supreme sacrifice. The volunteers were swamped so the guests pitched in for the homey scene. Many put in donations for the charity of their choice.

Easter dinner, offered by donation, was more of a quiet time. Whereas Good Friday comprised mostly of families with children, Easter Sunday was older, adult single parents attending. Thanks again to Suderman's Farm for donating eggs.

Friday, May 5 will be the "poor man's singles dinner," 7 p.m. at Granny's. Salisbury steak, perogies, soup and more for only $3.79, but you must bring a small dessert to share. There are also 50-50 and door prizes; be sure to phone 856-0622.

Then there's the pot luck and jam session, Sunday, May 7, 2 p.m. at 27253 Fraser Highway, hosted by Aldergrove Singles. Several well-known musicians will attend: Bernice of Country Crossroads, Leah Williams and John Hof of Mission, Nick Klassen and other local talents. All are welcome, but bring extra food. With 50-50 and door prizes, a flower for every Mom attending, good music and dancing, it should be a most enjoyable afternoon.

Look at that fantastic weather -- we'll soon be looking forward to picnics, barbecues, trips and camping.

The monthly tea and dance at the Legion had to be postponed in April but will return on Sunday, May 28, 2:30 p.m.

An old-fashioned rummage and garage sale will be held at 27253 Fraser Highway, Saturday, May 13, all day long. Proceeds will go to singles' activities and to Christian outreach, so bring down your donations and wallet.

Granny's will honour all mothers on Mother's Day with dinner from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., but please reserve to 856-0622. This is not a singles' function, and all are welcome.

# ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

We are having a terrible time with our 30-year-old son. Ever since he left high school, without graduating, he has had several jobs. He has quit (or been fired) after a few months. He tells us that the people he works for are stupid and shouldn't be in business and that is why he quit. He has been on welfare for so long and we think he spends most of his money on drinking. Several years ago we bought him a computer, thinking that it might get him interested in other lines of work. But we have since found out that all he uses it for is to play games. He has an uncle, also single, who he visits at least twice a week and all they do is sit around and drink. He came to us last week and asked us for another "loan". The loans we have made him in the past, and there have been many, have not been paid back. We want to help him but at our ages we have to make sure we have enough money to see us through our old age. I know there is no simple solution to this problem but I had to get it off my chest. Can you or any of your reader help us?

Signed: Desperate and sad.

Dear Desperate and sad,

There is no doubt that you have to find your son some help. Start first with his drinking problem. Talk to his uncle and ask him to stop drinking with this young man. Tell him the problem; maybe he doesn't realize that he is contributing. Try to talk your son into joining A.A. If he does that, he may start to see the light and change this ways. Do not give him any more money. If you don't stop now it will go on for the rest of your lives. Good luck.

Dear Annabelle,

I hope you don't go along with all the so-called wonders of this computer "Internet" and "Information Superhighway" stuff, because I think it's little more than a glorified toy.

The worst of it is that now we have a great many bright and capable people plugged into a sort of artificial world, using their time, energy and abilities to think up slicker ways of sending and receiving often useless messages – while ignoring the REAL problems on this planet.

Less than 20 per cent of the world's people have access to telephones, let alone computers, yet these Internet buffs keep spouting off about how they're plugged into everything and everybody. They aren't. While they kid themselves, the Earth is getting more poisonous and the citizens of the "emerging" nations are getting hungrier and more desperate.

It's time to pull our heads out of our computers, stop "surfing the 'net" and get on with working to meet the actual needs of the five billion souls out there – not just the fair-haired few who want to play with expensive gadgets.

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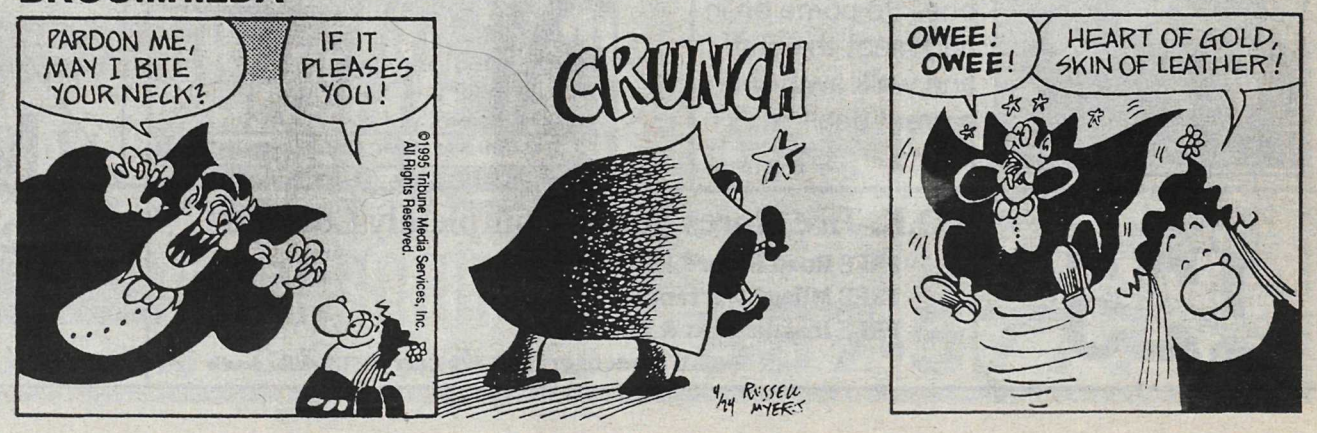


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# Fragrance fills the air

By MAUDE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE – Right now, at this time of year, the countryside is so green and fresh and lovely and the smell of the flowers and blossoms permeates the air. Doesn't it seem sad that so many horrible things happen in such a beautiful country as ours?

But not to seem full of gloom and despair, there are lots of good things happening also. I enjoy reading poems and short essays and accounts written by young people and I think what perceptive minds some of our youths have.

TV programs seem to be geared for the young and some of the material is so weird and horrible you wonder if the young people really enjoy it. As for seniors, the CBC doesn't seem to have any concern. Most seniors enjoyed Front Page Challenge and the Tommy Hunter show but those are passé and their replacements I'm afraid are not meant to entertain our age group.

Last week I saw the Church Mouse Productions at the United Church. It was their first attempt in producing a concert for the newly-formed Drama Club. It all went very well and Gay Harrigan has to be complimented on her accomplishment. Knowing the players made it even more enjoyable.

The winners at bridge were as follows: John McDougall with 5860; Ann Audette with 5730; Muriel Arnason 5350, and Alex Barstow 5060. Fred Irwin got the draw. Bridge is held each week at the OAP hall.

The Choral Group Concert last week was fairly well attended and quite a success I would say. The two young people who helped entertain came from the Langley Community Music School. The boy who played the cello and his accompanist, a girl on the piano, were excellent. It was more amazing considering their ages, only thirteen and fifteen, I believe! As I said previously lets give the youth credit where credit is due.

I'm sorry to report the passing of Gordon Lockhart this last week. Gordon was a member of the OAPO, and had served on the executive committee for the last few years. We knew him best from Carpet bowling and enjoyed his company. He had a good sense of humor and will be remembered by all who knew him as a fine gentleman. Our sympathy goes to Doris, his wife, and their three children and grandchildren. A memorial tea has been planned for Tuesday.

Don't forget the general meeting of the OAPO on Friday, May 5 at 1:30 pm. We are always looking for new members.

There was a fairly good crowd for the dance mid-week, on Wednesday. The spot dance was won by Edna Moffatt and Dick Lockhart. There were three 50-50 winners: Sandor Meszaros, Ken Kobel and Russell Smith.

Seventy seven dancers came out Saturday for a good time. The spot dances went to Sandor Meszaros and Shirley, his wife, and to Cliff Anderson and Violet Kaper. The 50-50 draw winners were Emma Sanders, Claire Wolchuk, Henry Hildebrand and Gordon Healey. The two door prize winners were Audrey Faulks and Ambrose Casey. It was a lively crowd and all enjoyed the music of the Abbey Old Timers.

This week the Happy Gang are the musicians at the dances.

That seems to be all the news at the Seniors #71.

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# Manor is a super friendly place

By MARGARET FOWLES-KOVACS

ALDERGROVE – The Spring Tea held April 22 at Jackman Manor was very well received by the public and deemed to be successful in all aspects.

Mayor John Scholtens spoke to a capacity crowd, delivering greetings from Langley council members. It was very nice of Mayor Scholtens to comment on how delightful the decor was and in particular, how nicely the pastel table cloths added to the spirit of the afternoon. The staff and management, plus the Jackman Manor Auxiliary, help to make Jackman Manor a very friendly place.

"Change is as good as a rest" – this is what we did for this occasion. The ladies that used to work at the bake sales table were serving tea and selling raffle tickets instead and the previous tearoom people were at the bake tables.

Every Tea and Bazaar has some lucky people: Door prizes were won by Betty Smallenberg, Betty Olynick, Joyce Albert and Helen Mufford. Raffles were won by L. Reid, Ruth Kerpan and Helen Mufford.

Phyllis Weggesser had a misfortune and has had to have surgery on her knee. We wish her all the best and look forward to seeing her soon.

Together for tea at Jackman Manor, are (left) auxiliary president Doreen Amyot, activity director Mina Pearson, administrator Ken Pruden, and special guest, mayor John Scholtens.

# No interest in networking?

By ERNIE CLUETT

ALDERGROVE – The attendance at the April meeting of the Seniors Network was considerably down in numbers, even though there was an addition of forty new members since March. A brief account of bus trips already taken were given by Ed Brown and Vi McKeown.

The fitness class is still on hold during the month of May, as the instructress, Cheryl Stehle is to be married on May 20. Congratulations are in order from this column and its readers.

Trips for May and June are as follows:

May 16, 10:30 am to 3 pm, trip to the UBC Museum of Anthropology. Art and artifacts from around the world displayed in the award-winning building on the Point Grey cliffs. Fare $4. There will be a stop for lunch or bring a bag lunch. Wear a name tag or you may be dinged for full admission.

May 17, Wednesday, noon to 3 pm. A Family Portrait, a play put on by the Aldergrove High School actors and is a hilarious account of poor old Dad's efforts when faced by family crises. Special rate $5. Meet at the Secondary School outside the large theatre room at noon.

May 29, Monday, the general meeting will be held at noon. There will be a charge of $2 at the door, to help cover the cost of the entertainment by the Alberni Sunshine Club and a catered hot lunch. You are asked to bring the cold stuff; salads, buns, dessert, etc. The short general meeting will be at noon and then lunch and entertainment. Please bring your own dishes and cutlery.

May 25, Thursday, 1:30 pm to 5 pm, Centennial Museum, Ft.Langley, to view Legacy in Wood. $2 donation. Wear name tags. First stop Stage Coach Cafe for tea or whatever, so bring money.

Bus, train and boat tour, June 21, 7:30 am departure time, 5:30 pm return. Fare $77.50. Tour includes deluxe coach, boat cruise to Squamish. A buffet breakfast will be served on board the M.V. Britannia. Return to North Vancouver by the Royal Hudson train, transfer to coach for home.

June 5, Monday, 9 am to 2 pm, there will be a break for lunch at a local restaurant so please bring a little extra money as the $2.75 does not include lunch. The fare is $2.75.

June 15, 1:30 pm to 5 pm, Thursday, Ft. Langley Museum, to view and explore the art of exhibit planning. $2 donation. Tea and refreshments at the Stage Coach Cafe.

"The spanking father not guilty but still not right."

So reads an editorial in a Vancouver daily. His five year old daughter, even after being warned, slammed the car door on her little brother's fingers. (The editorial says "closed the door.") Did you ever see a five year old close a car door? The father promptly spanked his daughter on her bottom with his open hand. A woman passing by protested, called police and laid charges. The father spent the night in jail, was charged, and the charge was dismissed. The editorial writer states that the failure of the law to punish the father who spanked, endorses the beating of children. What out and out tripe!

Everyone I have questioned has had to discipline unruly kids at some time in their upbringing. Some used wooden spoons, some flyswatters, some rolled up newspaper, others the flat of the hand. Unruly kids had to be made to understand that Mom or Dad was the ultimate authority in their small world.

While the editor does not offer any alternatives to spanking, he or she would probably reason with the child, if that failed as it surely would, then you exhort, the next step would be beg, and then finally bribe. At the level of a five year old, candies would do the trick. As the age increased you progress through videos, then bikes, and at sixteen a car, preferably new, would do the trick. What an idiotic way to bring up your youngsters.

Kids, in my opinion, need to be aware that if they wilfully do wrong, they will have to face the consequences. Otherwise the lawyers then will end up raising your kids to adulthood, with the kids dictating the terms of their raising.


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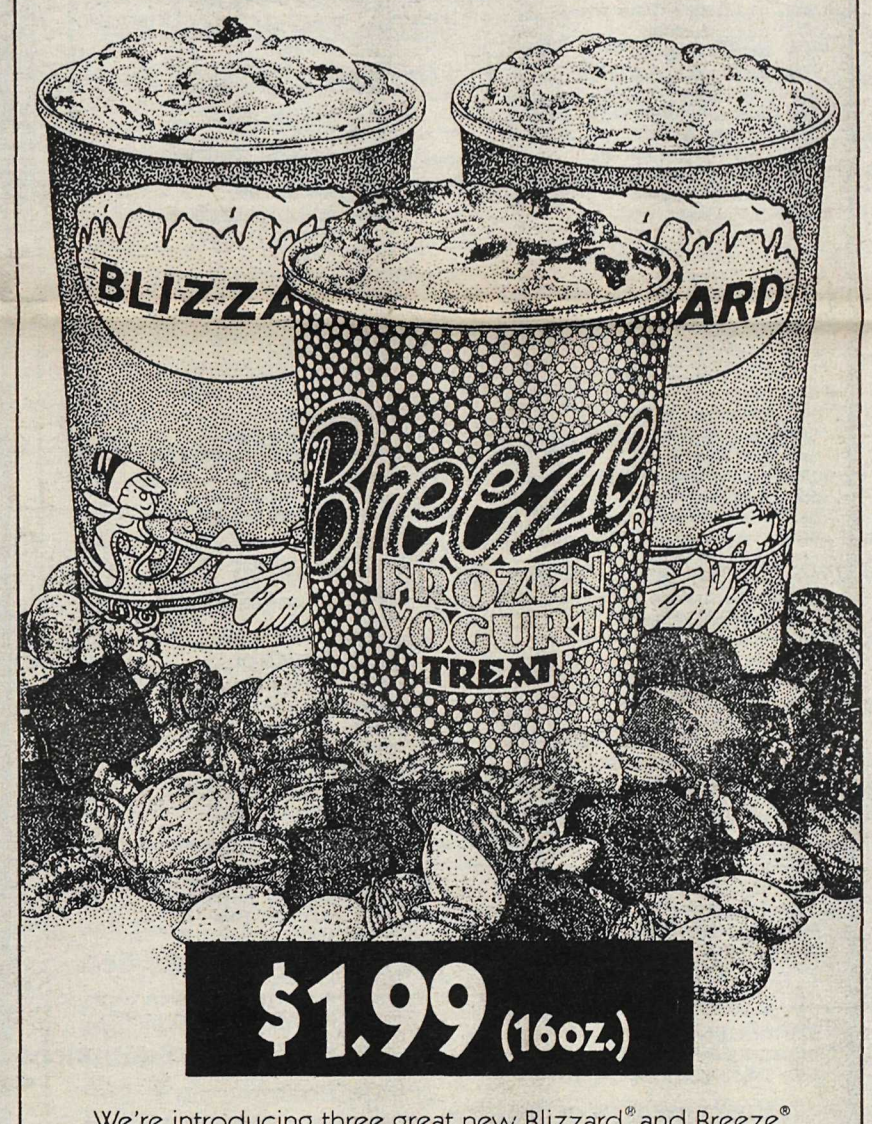


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**Single mothers** and single fathers having potluck supper and fun May 16th 6 pm at Abbotsford Community Services, 2420 Montrose St. Abbotsford. 18-2

**Aldergrove Firefighters** are washing cars to raise funds for Langley Memorial Hospital and Muscular Dystrophy Association. on Saturday May 13, 10 am to 3 pm at Aldergrove Elk's Hall. By donation. 18-2

**Langley Central** School (1924–95) invites all past present students, staff & families, including Tillicum, to a reunion on May 26, 3 pm. RSVP to the school, **534-5393.** Souvenirs, afternoon tea, memories displays & sharing, music concerts, organized sports, concessions by Walnut Grove & Langley Lions. 18-4

**IOF Foresters** Court Douglas #1086 invite you to our 40th birthday dinner and dance at the Langley Civic Center, 20699–42nd Avenue, Langley, Saturday May 13. Cocktails 6:30 pm, Buffet dinner 7:30 pm, Dancing 9 pm. Band: Bourbon Cowboys. Tickets $20 per person. Contact Don or Alice Reid, **530-3265.** 18-2

**Aldergrove** United Church will hold a Mothers' Day Tea & Bazaar on Sat. May 13th from 1:30–3:30 pm. Home baking, crafts, white elephant and plant tables. Donations gratefully accepted.Tea and a plate of sandwiches and sweets $3. Address: **2623–272nd St.** 18-2

**The Langley** Community Chorus will present their Spring Concert on Friday, May 5 at 8 pm in the Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church at 20097–72 Ave. Repertoire to include a medley from Les Miserables, and refreshments to follow. Donations gratefully accepted. 17-2

**Bradner May Day** Celebration Monday, May 22. 1995. 5291 Bradner Rd. Abbotsford. Pancake Breakfast, Parade, Craft Fair, Games. A full day of family fun! Contact Linda **856-4231** to participate. All Welcome. 17-4

**May 9 - 7 pm:** Aldergrove Heritage Society *general meeting at Aldergrove Veterans* Resort Centre. Daphne Sleigh author of "Go ahead or Go Home" - will be guest speaker. This book is of the Tretheway family in Abbotsford. More info call **857-0555.** 18-1

**Singles Coming Events** - Aldergrove Singles May 5: Singles Friday Nite Dinner at Granny's, 7 pm. – May 7: Sunday 2 pm Pot Luck and Jam Session. Bring your musical instrument and your voice and join in the fun. Of course bring your favorite dish to share. All singles welcome. Free flower for all single Moms attending. Door prizes etc.27253 Fraser Hwy. – May 10: Singles general meeting at 27125 Fraser Hwy. .Info: **859-3994, 857-5756 or 856-0622.** 18-1

**Granny's** Homestead Restaurant now carrie the free Christian Info News. 18-1

**L.S.S. Class of 1975** is having their 20 yr. Grad reunion on June 23 and 24th.We're still looking for graduates. If you are a grad or know of agrad, please call Cindy **572-6261** or Kris **530-7475** 8-tf

**B.C. Old Time Fiddlers Branch #5 Dance.** First Friday every month, Sept. to June. Place: Fleetwood Community Hall, 8415 - 160 St., Surrey. 8 pm - 12 midnight. Admission $3. **581-4924.** 34tf

## 1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**AUXILIARY TO UPPER FRASER VALLEY NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY**
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## 1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 140 Community/ Coming Events

**Duplicate Bridge players:** Come join us at the United Church, 5673 - 200 St. (south of Fraser Hwy.) every Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. For further info phone Edith **530-9826.** 38-tf

### 160 Engagements

### 170 In Memoriam

### 180 Meetings

**HIV/AIDS** Support Group. All meetings are strictly confidential and also open to support people and caregivers. Meetings are every Thursday 7 –9 pm at Cloverdale Baptist Church Hall, 18685–64 Ave., Surrey. **574-4329**(days). 1st meeting starts May 18th. 18-tf

**Aldergrove and Langley** Ringette amalgamation meeting Monday May 15, 7 pm, Langley Elks Hall, 22594 Old Yale Road. 18-2

**Aldergrove Elks Lodge** #66 meets on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8:00 pm at Elks Hall, corner of 273 St. and Fraser Hwy. Royal purple meet 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 pm. New members welcome. 14-tf

**Langley Community Chorus** mixed choir welcomes singers in all voice parts. If you like to *sing, drop in and check out the music. The choir* meets Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 pm in the music room at Mountain Secondary School. For more information call **533-1746.** 8-tf

**Langley Newcomers Club**, a group dedicated to helping ease the transition of a move by bringing newcomers together at meetings, moms & tots, tennis, golf, speaking events, bowling, wine tastings, wine making, gourmet dinners, luncheons, bridge, cribbage, book *clubs, movies, mall walking. For more info con*tact: Karen **888-5614** or Sue **882-9392.** Meets 7:30 first Wed. of month Sept. thru June at Langley Best Western, Glover & Bypass. 41-tf

**Langley Business & Professional Women's Club** "sharing ideas, experiences & knowledge" meet on the first Thursday of the month, 6:00 p.m., Old Country Inn, 20598 Fraser Highway. Contact: Julie Kleiberg, president, 534-1648. 35-tf

**Dogwood Masonic Lodge** meets at the Aldergrove Elks Hall, 27309 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove on the 1st and 3rd Monday each month at 7:30 p.m. For further information phone Tom at 530-5114. 16-tf

**Aldergrove United Church,** 2623 - 272 St.,Youth Group will meet 1st Friday and 3rd Sunday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Church; Bible Studies every Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Church; Sanctuary Choir 9 a.m. on Sundays; Open Board meetings, 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Church; United Church Women on the 1st Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Church. For more information call **856-8675.** 11-tf

**Silver Blades Adult Precision team** meets every Friday morning at 9 a.m. at the Cloverdale Arena. **531-8494.** 11-tf

**Fraser Valley Chief & Petty Officers Association** meets the 2nd Sunday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Aldergrove Royal Canadian Legion Hall. Any serving, retired, ex-chief or Petty Officer and leading seamen (wartime) of any Commonwealth Navy is invited to attend any meeting. For more information please contact Carl Hill **530-7385** or Dan Norgaard, **853-5326.** 8-tf

## 1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 180 Meetings

**Fraser Valley Science of Mind** meeting 7:30 Friendship House, 2478 McCallum Rd. 2nd & 4th Mondays of every month. Positive living concepts. All welcome. Eves. **862-4082, 854-1318.** 4-tf

**The Aldergrove Agricultural Association** monthly meetings - 1st Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in our office in the Aldergrove Mall. Info: **857-0588.** 14-tf

**Evening Bridge Club** meets weekly in the OAP Hall on 273rd St. Aldergrove, on Fridays, except the 2nd Friday of the month when the club plays on the Thursday before. Play is at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome at any level of skill or age. Admission $1.50. **856-4562.** 4-tf

**Fraser Valley Science of Mind** meetings with Rev. Lorne McLean as speaker.Every Monday, 7:30 p.m. Friendship House, McCallum Rd., Abbotsford. All welcome. Phone 856-5954. 19-tf

**KINETTE CLUB OF ALDERGROVE** A service organization for women ages 21 - 45. Meetings held 3rd Wednesday of each month. Get involved in your community and have fun doing it. For more info call Michele **856-0606.** We welcome new members. 39-tf

**The Valley Fuchsia and Geranium Club** meet the fourth Tuesday of every month at St. Andrews Church, 20955 Old Yale Road, Langley at 8 p.m. Speaker, growing tips, show bench, library, etc. For more information call **583-3716.** 10-tf

**Kinsmen Club of Aldergrove** is a service organization for young men ages 21-45. Meetings are held every second Tuesday. For more information call Dan at **857-0092.** We *welcome new members.* 24-tf

The regular monthly meeting of the **Fraser Valley Rock and Gem Club** is held the second Friday of each month at 8 p.m. in the O.A.P. Hall, 273rd St. off Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. Visitors welcome. For info phone **853-2118** or **534-6996.** 2-tf

**Langley Township Toastmasters** meets every Tuesday 12:05 pm in the Langley Municipal *Hall Council Chambers, 4914 - 221 St.,* Langley. Call **533-6152** for more information. 2-tf

### 190 Support Groups

**Grief Support Group: Langley Hospice Society offers a monthly drop-in the third Monday of the month. The first session begins Feb. 20/95 from 7-9 p.m. at the Seniors Resource Centre - 20605 - 51B Ave. People who have participated in a Grief Recovery Group are welcome. 530-1115. Supported in part by the United Way.** 7-tf

**Grief Support Group: for parents who have lost a child at birth or before birth, sponsored by Langley Hospice Society. The group meets at the Seniors Resource Centre - 20605 - 51B Ave. from 7:30 - 9:30 pm on the first and third Monday of each month beginning in March. To register, call 530-1115. Supported in part by the United Way.** 7-tf

**Chronic Fatigue Syndrome & Fibromyalgia support group meets 1st & 3rd Tuesdays of the month from 1-3 pm. Call Mary at 532-9818.** 6-tf

**Chronic Fatigue Syndrome**, fibromyalgia, too tired to walk, stand or think, constant flu, fever, muscle pain, poor sleep and memory, headaches. 32 support groups in B.C. Call Doug **855-9431.** 44-tf

**Alzheimer Society Support Group** meets at Langley Seniors Recreation and Resource Centre, 20605-51B Ave., every Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. and every 3rd Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Call 533-5277. 35-tf

**AL-ANON** meetings, Wednesday mornings, 10:00 a.m. The boardroom of Langley Seniors' Resource Centre. 533-3010. 20-tf

Is a relative or friend's drinking affecting you? Try **AL-ANON. 856-3648 , 857-0647, 688-1716.** 2tf

If you have a drinking problem call **Alcoholics Anonymous. 533-5584 - 857-0023.** 2-tf

**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

## 1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 190 Support Groups

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY
TOPS is a non-profit, non-commercial weight control organization helping men, women and teens to TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY and KEEP OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY. There are several Chapters in your immediate area. For information on these Chapters please call Joan at **530-5856** or Barb at **531-3726.** 1tf

**T.O.P.S.** (take pounds off sensibly). Join a new Aldergrove 9:15 Wed. morning group. Call **856-5023** for more details. 8-tf

**Living With Cancer** meetings, 7:00 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at Langley Unit, 20471 Douglas Crescent. For information call: **533-1668.** 5-tf

**Emotions Anonymous.** Serenity seekers. Thursday 7:30 p.m. 20550 Douglas Cres. Langley. Ken **530-4507.** 13-tf

**Parent Connection:** Self help support for parents of acting up teens. Meets weekly. For information on orientation-information session phone **588-5432.** 36-tf

**The Special Needs Adoptive Parents Support Group** meet the fourth Thursday of every month. 7:30 p.m. Come join us for information and emotional support. For further details call Claudine at **852-8394.** 48-tf

**FAS/FAE Support Group:** For parents of a child with fetal alcohol syndrome or effect. Meet 1st & 3rd Thursday every month. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Abbotsford. For more info. call **852-8394.** 48-tf

**Parents Together:** Self-help/support for parents troubled by the acting-up behaviour of their teenagers. Groups which meet weekly offer support and problem solving ideas for positive changes in the family. Free introductory orientation/information sessions. To register call **Parentline 588-5432.** 8-tf

## 2 PERSONALS

### 210 Miscellaneous

**Slowpitch Baseball** players. Female players needed for next slowpitch team. Must be 18 or older. Great abilities not a requirement. Phone Jim **857-9248** or Ty **857-9220.** 17-2

**Chronic Fatique Syndrome** or Firbomyalgia? Too tired to walk, stand or think, constant flu, fever, muscle pain, poor sleep and memory, headaches? 32 support groups in B.C. Call Doug, **855-9431.** 13-tf

**Aldergrove Date Line** 1-900-451-3564 ext. 947. $ 2.99 per minute. 18 and over. Vision Exports Inc. 12517 10-14

**VOLUNTEERS: Langley Hospice Society** invites anyone interested in supporting dying and bereaved people or their families to contat the office at **530-1115.** We also require office, bingo and fund raising volunteers. 7-tf

**Fridays (on going): Prenatal classes for teens.** Free classes available at Langley Health Unit, **532-2300.** 33-tf

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**The Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Association** needs VOLUNTEERS. For information call **888-1262.** 42-tf

**Langley Legal Assistance Centre** - Your Community Law Office located at #201 - 20189 - 56 Ave., Langley, 530-5811. Phone and enquire about your legal concerns. Free to low income people. 51-tf

**Libra Transition House** provides temporary emergency accommodation for physically, emotionally, or sexually abused women and their children. Staff provide counselling, support, information, and referrals to community resources. Day counselling available by appointment. For information call **857-5797.** Funded by Ministry of Women's Equality and community donations. 30-tf

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**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. For Information contact **534-7921.** Offices are located at 5339 - 207 St. Langley. 22-tf

**Pregnancy Problem Service,** 20645 Douglas Cres., Langley, 533-3736. Worried? We care. Free pregnancy test, confidential counselling; maternity & baby clothes & furniture. Hours - Tuesday 12-2, Tuesday/Wed./Thurs. 7-9 pm, or by appointment. 47-tf

## 2 PERSONALS

### 210 Miscellaneous

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## 6 CHILDCARE/DAYCARE

### 620 Childcare Required

### 640 Childcare Services

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**PARENTS & CAREGIVERS: please be aware** if there are more than two children or one sibling group in care, a Community Care Facility Licence is required. Contact your local health unit for more information. 3-tf

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## 8 EMPLOYMENT

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**Langley Hospice Society** needs Board members, Bingo volunteers and volunteer visitors. Please call **530-1115** if you can help. 3-tf

### 820. Work Wanted

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## 9 TRAVEL/VACATION

## 10 GARAGE SALES

**2nd Annual** Church Garage and Bake sale on **276th., down from Safeway** May 6th, 9-3 pm. Cancelled if raining. 18-1.

**Neighbourhood** garage sale: featuring clothing, toys, household goods & building supplies. **28B Ave & 264 St.** Also at **26225 - 24 Ave.** 9 am - 4 pm Sat. May 7. 12672 18-1

## 11 AUCTIONS

**HORSE & TACK SALE**
at
**FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS**
21801 - 56th Ave.
Langley, B.C.
**Sunday, May 14, 1995**
Tack starts at 12 noon.
Horses start at 2 p.m.
Tack consignments taken Thursday prior to sale.
Phone to reserve a number for your horse.
**534-3241**

**ALL BREEDS BEEF SALE**
**Tuesday, May 16, 1995**
**7:00 P.M. at**
**FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS**
21801 - 56th Ave.
Langley, B.C.
All consignments welcome.
Taken until 5:00 p.m. the day of the sale. Bred cows will all be preg. checked in yards.
For more information call
**534-3241**

## 12 LIVESTOCK

### 1210 Boarding

**Wanted to rent** a pasture for cattle. **856-7276.** 18-4

**Cattle pasture** for rent. Fertilized managed pasture. Loading and handling facilities. North Aldergrove. **856-2639.** 11-9

**Pasture for rent**, 248 St. & 12 Ave. Will hold apx. 15 heads of cattle. **856-6783.** 17-4

### 1220 Farrier Services

**GARY WILLIAMS, FARRIER** - Prompt service, reasonable rates. Call **854-1018.** 110464 26-tf

**FARRIER**
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American Farriers Assoc. Journeyman Certified
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### 1230 Feed & Hay

**Old Hay,** no rain, cleaning out barn for new crops. $2.75/bale . Cash only – no cheques or credit cards. **541-0344.** 18-2

**Hay for sale** 15–20 bales. **856-8916.** 18-2

**Wanted: Fields** to cut for hay. **856-2740.** 14-6

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2212 - 272nd St., Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 2R1
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### 1240 Hauling

### 1250 Lessons/Training

**Team Roping** at Steele's Arena Monday 8 pm, Thursday 8 pm, Saturday Jackpot 7:30. **856-4751.** 12652 17-tf

### 1260 Livestock Sale/Lease

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### 1260 Livestock Sale/Lease

**Beef cows** with 2 month-old blond d'Aquitaine cross calves at foot. Your pick. $1,400. **856-7669.** 18-1

**Good saddle** horses. Safe for all purposes. $1,000 and up. **856-7751.** 18-4

**Hereford** cattle for sale. Can deliver. Phone **856-7008.** 12666 18-1

**W/F Steers,** 700–900 lbs. Free delivery. **856-8709.** 18-2

## 12 LIVESTOCK

### 1260 Livestock Sale/Lease

**Full Blood** Limousine Bull, 1 year old. **856-7952.** 12669 18-2

**13 Blue Ostrich** chicks, six to nine months old. **857-9442.** 18-3

**Bull for rent** for stud service. **857-0266.**17-2

**17 Hands 9 yr.old** dark Bay T/B Gelding, good mover. Excellent potential for experienced rider. $3,500. **869-3231.** 17-3

**Must sell** Arabian Mare gelding. To view call Whiterock **531-8425.** 17-2

**Excellent kids** Pony w/no bad vices. $925. **856-4117** or **856-2740** or **377-6483.** 17-4

**Polled white-faced** Heiffer 5 mos., friendly, 4H possibility. Izpmeced apx.400 pounds, $400. **856-8690.** 17-2

**2-yr-old Holstein** due in May. Calfing 2 yr-old Hereford due in May also. One beef Heifer 6 mos.old. **856-3815** after 6 pm. 16-4

**Speckle Bar** Dynamite Aug. 2, 1981 Appaloosa Reg. Gelding ApHCC 15.3 hands. Very athletic & versatile. Very flashy show performance. To see him is to appreciate. $5,000 obo. **856-7120.** 12625 15-4

**Llamas** for sale. **856-0771.** 27-tf

### 1270 Livestock Wanted

**Wanted to buy:** lite feeder calves, off milk. Prefer steer calves. **856-5767.** 17-4

### 1280 Miscellaneous Supplies

**HEMLOCK BARK MULCH**
Top Quality $12/yard
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$175/6 1/2 unit loads (GST included)
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### 1290 Tack

## 13 PETS & POULTRY

### 1310 Sale

**Australian** Aussies and Red Heeler pups. First shots and dewormed. Born March 12/95. **856-7120.** 18-6

**For sale Siamese** Kittens $200. **856-6168.** 18-2

**Purebred German** Shepherd pups. 2 females black/tan. 12 wks., dewormed. $200. each. Call Andrea **856-0844.** 17-3

**Registered Rottweiler** puppies. True German blood lines. Both parents titled. Health Guarantee. Parents to view. Reserve now. **856-2042.** 17-4

**Mixed African** Cichlids, $6–$15.**530-1071.** 17-2

**Baby Araucana** – green egg layers, brown egg layers. Banties, Silkies, Pheasants, Peacocks. **856-5827.** 16-6

**T.L.C.'s Auntie Meow** has for adoption spayed and neutered adult cats. 2 cockateils. **856-4866** 7-tf

**PETS LTD.** registered non-profit, We have several dogs and cats looking for loving homes. Fenced yard required, adoption by donation. For more info. ph. **856-5749.** 32-tf

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### 1320 Pets/poultry Wanted

**Wanted Dollface** female Sealpoint Himalayan or white Chinchilla Persian kitten or young adult for breeding. **857-2382.** 17-6

### 1330 Feed/Supplies

### 1350 Kennels/Pet Services

## 14 FOR SALE

### 1405 Antiques/Collectibles

**Large, Home** collection of quality N.W.Coast native art, masks, plaques, paddles, rattles, prints. Also, world native art from personal world travels.Very low prices, must sell.**535-3567.** 17-4

### 1410 Appliances

**Kenmore Mach 2** 30" white range $125. obo. Perennial herbs, Catnip, Yarrow etc. **856-6957.** 17-2

## 14 FOR SALE

### 1410 Appliances

**White Westinghouse** stove for sale. Almond colour, very good working cond., no marks. $350. obo. **856-0883.** 17-4

**Danby electric Stove**, controls at front, ideal for elderly or handicaps. As new. $200. **856-4870.** 15-4

**Fridge sale and repairs**, will buy used. **856-4464** 40-tf

### 1415 Arts & Crafts

**Buds 'n Petals**
*Fresh and dried flowers and plants*
*Lisa Blair*
**857-2320**
*Monday night Floral Art classes: Garlic Coil, Sways, Topiary Trees, etc.*
*For more info:* **530-4027**

### 1420 Books/Coins/Stamps

### 1425 Building Supplies

**2 Complete** Double-paned windows with aluminum frame (white).One broken, smallest .$30. for both. 44"x4', 44"x6'. **856-7101.** 18-3

### 1430 Bicycles

**Ladies**10 spd. $50., Mens 12 spd. $50. Boys/girls 16" tires $25. **530-2316.** 17-4

### 1435 Camera/Photography

### 1440 Clothing

### 1445 Computer Equipment

### 1450 Fuel

**Valencoheat** exchanger woodstove with fan. Plus one chord of wood.$200.**856-7639.**17-4

### 1455 Furniture

**We Buy and Sell new and used Furniture etc.**
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Free – some household furniture. **856-6325.** 18-4

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**Bunkbeds,** nearly new mattresses, plus bedspreads $125 obo. **856-8689.** 17-2

**Bed Suite,** bed w/drawers, dresser w/mirror, desk w/hutch, good condition. $300 obo. **856-1150.** 17-2

**Comfortable** & stylish couch "Hide-a-bed" & matching love-seat in neutral colours. **534-4729.** 16-4

**Swap Super** single waterbed for a crib. **856-6273.** 15-4

### 1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

**Shrubs,** ground cover plants, Euonymous, Bishops weed, Lambs ear, Shade Begonias & others. Reasonable. **856-9449.** 18-2

**Groundcover** perennials, rhubarb, kael & parsnips. Also chives & red maple trees and others. **856-2738.** 18-2

**20" Lawnmower** 3.75 Briggs & Straton, 2 yrs. old, excellent condition. **$75. 856-3977.** 18-4

**New Cedar** Patio furniture, benches - tables etc. Will make arbors, trelisses, flower pots & planters. **856-6315.** 18-4

**Hedging Cedars** 5 ft Pyramidalis $8. 6 ft Pyramidalis $10. **856-6529.** 16-4

**Very bushy** Pyramidalis and Smaragds 5-7 ft. **856-8288.** 15-4

**4.5 ft–5 ft Cedar** hedge trees Pyramidalis and Smaragd $9.95 each less 10% for orders over 200 trees.Eves.**856-8465, days 888-2482.** 12614 13-8

### 1463 Home Entertainment

**Professional 20 Band** graphic frequency equalizer w/spectrum mnonitor display . Asking $200. **856-4255.** 17-2

## 14 FOR SALE

### 1465 Meat/Dairy

**Farm fresh** brown & green eggs $ 1.50/doz. Dried Flowers $2. and less. Dried Gourds - great for tole painting. **856-2563.** 18-4

**Perogi,** Cabbage Rolls,Meatballs(homemade) any amount.Also pastries.**856-0622.** 16-3

**Deer Salami,** Roast sand Steaks for sale. **856-8937.** 15-4

### 1470 Miscellaneous

**I rototill** gardens & landscape around new homes. Also will do renovation work. Reasonable rates. Ernest **530-2800.** 18-2

**Picnic table,** 4 chairs w/cushions & umbrella $125. **856-7184.** 18-2

**Brown Dinette** table, 4 chairs, very good cond. $65. Hard to walk? Shop on a Scooter $1,400. **864-6162.** 18-2

**Gold Inglish** dishwasher $50. Jenn-Air stove top $50. Both in good condition. **856-7952.** 18-2

**Microwave** $50. Built-in Dishwasher, gold $50. 1981 Buick w/airconditioning $950. **856-3842.** 18-4

**Craftsman** Mower 18 hp. with 44" deck in top shape. Asking $1,475. **856-3823.** 18-2

**1994 Nordic Trac,** Sequotia Model, new $899, Sell $600. **856-7101.** 18-3

**Automatic** Bath tub Lift and 40 ft storage container, also Satellite Dish. **856-8430.** 18-2

**Propane grill** (24"x48") on legs. Ideal for large parties. Phone **856-7008.** 12667 18-1

**2 Grey livingroom** chairs, table w/6 chairs. Brand new washer, 5 mos.warranty left, old dryer to go w/washer. Kirby vaccuum. **856-3663.** 12662 18-1

**Pool accessories,** heater, filter, hoses and ladder etc.$500.obo. Racing bike Centurion Iron Man, new condition. $600. obo. **856-7944.** 12661 18-3

**300 Gal.** 2 compt. fuel tank including hoses, nozzles, stand $250.obo. Canopy for full size loung box pickup $60. **796-2640.** 18-5

**Rollerblades** for sale size 8. $30. Wanted roller blade padding for 12 yr.-old. **856-7581.** 18-3

**Trendwest** vacations 1/2 price obo.**856-7844.** 17-4

**Combination Pool,** Billiard & Ping-Pong table. Charcoal water filter & steralizer, large. **856-4931** anytime. 17-4

**Small fishtank** w/accessories $15. White rollerskates Size 4, as new, $20. **856-1872.** 17-4

**For Sale 24 ft** above ground swimming pool complete w/accessories.$550 obo.**856-8736.** 17-4

**Mens 18spd** Mtn. bike $45. Ladies 12spd. Mtn. bike $75. Microwave $65. Guitar $75. Computer. **856-5430.** 17-2

**12"x12" steel** doors Int/ext colonial doors and bifolds. White 30" elec. stove. Assorted tires and rims. **534-6440.** 17-3

**Skylights, "New",** one 2' x 4' $70. One 2'x2' $50 OR $100 for both, or trade for bandsaw. **856-9199.** 17-4

**36" x 36" neo-angle** shower, Fiberglass, hole cut for fixture, grey. $50 obo. **856-1304.** 17-2

**Game gear,** 3 sport games, AC adaptor. $165. As new. **856-6721.** 17-2

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BREAK free

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### 1475 Musical Instruments

**Mandolin for sale.** Violin wanted. Will consider trade. **855-8944.** 18-2

**Flute for sale**$200. Excellent condition. Gemeinhardt. Played 2 years only. Kathleen **856-1440.** 18-3

### 1480 Produce

### 1485 Topsoil/Manure

**Well rotted** mushroom compost for sale.Free delivery.**534-9347.** Also garden rototilling. 12651 17-4

**Dried Chicken** manure delivered or can be picked up. **854-0193.** 17-4

**Free horse** manure with Hemlock sawdust. **856-4117.** 15-4

### 1490 Sporting Goods

### 1495 Tools

**16"Chainsaw** Shindaiwa 1.8 hp. New pd.$410, never used, still has 7 mos. warranty. $250. **856-3467.** 16-4

## 15 WANTED

### 1530 Miscellaneous

**Wanted: Garage** sale,flea market items, furniture, books, records, ornaments. Free or very reasonable. **534-5227.** 18-4

**Wanted: straight** single axle utility trailer w/good heavy suspension.Phone Ralph **856-1551** 16-4

**Wanted Size 8** mens Bauer rollerblades in good shape. **856-1440.** 16-3

### 1560 Swap

**Do you have time to share? Aldergrove** urgently needs 10 new Big Brothers. Volunteer today. Call **530-5055.** 7-tf

## 16 RENTALS

### 1620 Halls/Banquet Room

**Elks Hall - Aldergrove.** Small and large banquet and meeting rooms. Kitchen & Bar facilities. Catering, BarBQue and Bar services. Phone **856-3566** and leave message or phone Hall manager at **856-8948.** 14-tf

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### 1640 Office/Retail Space

## 16 RENTALS

### 1660 For Rent

**1 Bedroom** available April 15 in downtown Aldergrove, house, shared kitchen & bathroom. $300/month + 1/2 utilities. Call after 7 pm **856-0862.** 18-3

**Lease: 2 warehouses** 1000 sq.ft.each. High ceiling door. Available immediately. Close to Lumber City in Clearbrook. $394.per month each. **856-6988.** 18-4

**4.72 acres,** mostly treed, immaculate 3 bdr. updated rancher, quiet, no through street. Available June 1st. $1,100/month. **882-0819** or **623-0573.** 12663 18-1

**2 bdrm. suite** in Aldergrove 4-plex. Responsible people. As of May 15 or June 1. $675/month. **574-4295** or **857-5646** (till 8pm). 17-2

**Aldergrove,** 1 bdrm. apartment in senior building. N/P. Rent $560/month includes heat & hot water.Avail. June 1st,95. **857-0640.** 18-2

**1 side of Duplex** for rent. Avail. June 1, $650/mo. Fridge & stove incl.**856-7107.** 18-3

**In Aldergrove,** near new 3 bdrm + Den. Avail. May 1. N/P, N/S $1,100 mo. **888-4369.** 18-4

**Large suite,** big backyard, 2 bdrm.,2 fireplaces. Lots of extras. N/P. $800/mo. Avail. June 1st. **856-9827.** 18-4

**3 bdrm. house** w/finished bsmt. Close to all ammenities. Avail. June 1. References required. $1,100/mo. **856-4178.** 18-2

**New 3 bdrm.** 1500 sq.ft. plus 1/2 bsmt. Close to schools & bus. N/P. $1,100 per mo. **534-6359.** 18-3

**Large 2 bdrm.** quiet residential neighbourhood. Walk-in closet, fireplace, ensuite, deck and more $795/mo. **856-8268.** 18-2

**Large new** ground floor bachelor suite on acreage $575. utilities incl.**856-0862.** 17-3

**2 bdrm. suite** for rent in Clearbrook. 4 appliances. $600/month. Children OK. N/S. No parties. **854-6308** or **850-6988.** 17-4

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**2 Bdrm/acreage,** ground level, priv. entrance, bsmt suite. Newly renovated. Suitable for quiet, working couple. N/S,N/D. $650 + electricity. May 1. **856-4395.** 15-4

### 1670 Room & Board

### 1680 Shared Accommodation

**Looking for** a roommate, female/male. 2 bdrm. basement suite to share with other men. Call for information. **857-0574**/ask for Maryanne or Brad. 12660 18-2

**Room for rent** in 3 bdrm. townhouse for responsible, clean person. $350 + 1/3 utilities. Ask for Karen. **857-1101.** 18-4

**Aldergrove May 1,** furn. 3 bdr. house, share with 1 or 2 wrkg. adults $350/month. Ref. 5 appliances. **856-8884** or **856-1705.** 15-4

### 1690 Wanted to Rent

## 17 REAL ESTATE

### 1710 Business Opportunities

### 1730 Condos/Townhouses

**Desirable Bertrand** Estate 3 bdrm. townhouse, 1 1/2 baths and large deck. F/p. Presently rented. Asking $126,000. Phone Walt or Linda **594-8923.** 18-tf

### 1750 Homes for Sale

**4.2 acres.** Aldergrove executive 2650 sq.ft. house. Must be seen. **856-1682.** 18-4

**5.3 acres** in Aldergrove/South Bradner area. 3 1/2 yr.old custom built executive home. Quality finishing throughout. Gorgeous landscaping, hip roof barn with workshop, lots of paved RV parking as well as 100'x150' outdoor riding ring.Must be seen. Extras too numerous to mention.$485,000.Ph.**856-2566.** 12671 18-1


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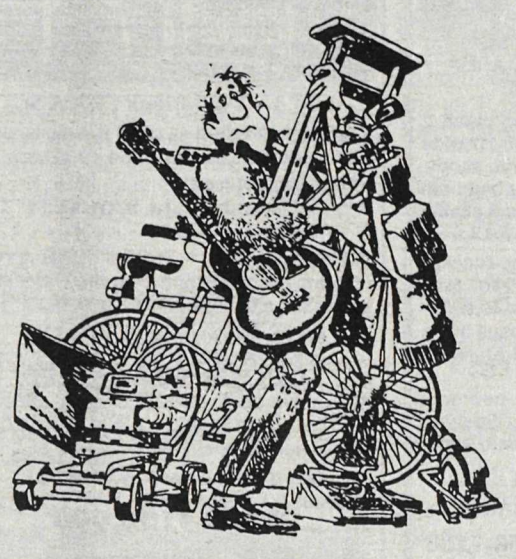

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## 17 REAL ESTATE

### 1750 Homes for Sale

**Half acre** on corner near Sardis, 2000 sq.ft. shop rented $660/mo. 1560 sq.ft.home, aprx.7 yrs, deluxe garage 24x36. Two bay plus workshop. **823-4661.** 15-8

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Rancher with walk out basement. Vehicle access to large and sunny south facing back yard. Owner is updating with new carpet, doors, paint, electrical fixtures. Call to view. – MIKE WINDLE

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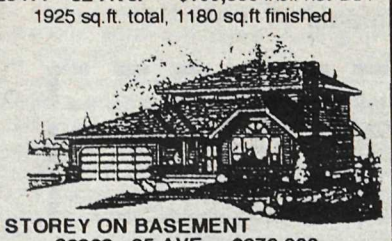

**2 STOREY ON BASEMENT**
**26868 - 25 AVE. – $279,900**
3065 sq.ft. total, 1900 sq.ft finished.
On south sloping lot. Incl. net GST.

**LOTS FOR SALE**

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## 17 REAL ESTATE

### 1750 Homes for Sale

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**LOT 3 – 2500 Block - 270A St.**
• 1686 s.ft. finished • 1100 s.ft. unfinished
• 4-5 bedrooms possible • 64 x 109 view lot
• **$261,900** net g.s.t.

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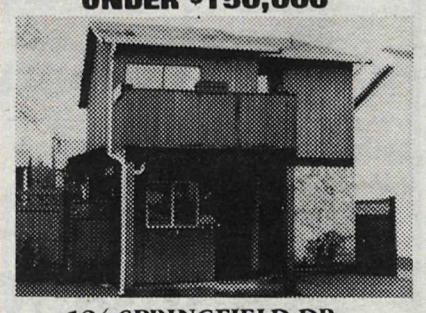

**124 SPRINGFIELD DR.**
• 3 - 4 bedrooms • 1242 s.ft. • 2 level
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**3368 - 271A St. – Reduced $214,900**
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**ALDERGROVE**

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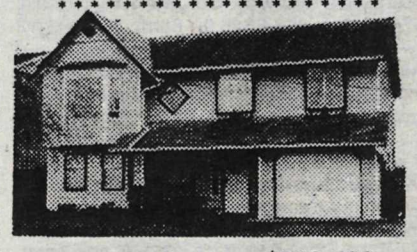

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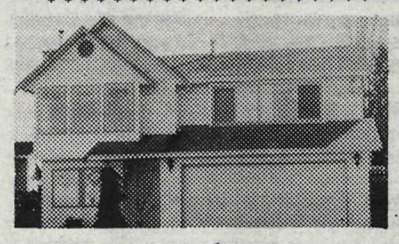

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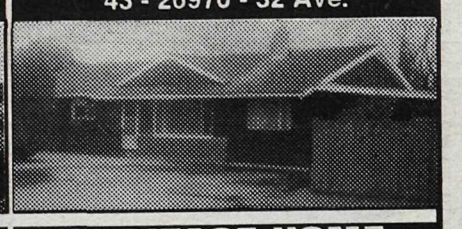

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### 2050 Cars

**1987 Toyota Tercel** 2 dr HB standard trans 200,000 km Red w/grey interior. One owner. New tires. Runs great. Air-cared. Estate sale. $3,100. Ask for David 533-0699 or 857-2320. 10-tf

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# First production a hit

By ELAINE DANVERS

ALDERGROVE – The Aldergrove United Church drama club, Church Mouse Productions' first presentation of plays on Friday and Saturday night were well attended and, from the comments received, were enjoyed by all. Thank you to all who attended and to the many people who helped make it so successful. A special thank you to Gay Harrigan, our production manager, for her time and hard work.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in future plays is welcome. This is a community effort.

Our Mother's Day Tea and Bazaar will be on Saturday, May 13 from 1:30 to 3:30 pm. Come and browse our home baking, craft, white elephant and plant tables, including some very special geraniums. Then have a cup of tea of coffee, a plate of sandwiches and sweets for $3. Donations for the tables gratefully accepted.

For further information call the church office at 856-8675 from 9 am to 1 pm. Our address is 2623 – 272 Street at 26 Avenue.

# End slavery, urges African politician

LANGLEY - A distinguished African leader is visiting several local churches this month to thank Canadians for their support of his campaign to abolish slavery in Ghana.

Walter Pimpong sparked the debate in Ghana's parliament recently to stop the "heinous practice" of "Fetish" slavery of women. These women were enslaved as temple prostitutes for an average 15 years each by Fetish priests. "The awful tradition of Fetish slavery could be on its last legs," said Pimpong recently.

Langley-based International Needs, in cooperation with the Canadian government's CIDA program, have established a primary and nursery school program in Ghana called Headstart, supervised by Pimpong. They have also started a vocational training project, and last year the first batch of 23 young women graduated from the program at Adidome in the Volta region. These women had been liberated from temple prostitution, and had undergone a 30-month training in dressmaking, weaving and baking "that should free them from lives of servitude and degradation at the hands of Fetish priests. Because of international support for this project the issue of enslaving young girls is presently under debate in Ghana."

The Langley-area meetings are open to the public and include Wednesday, May 24, 7:30 p.m. at North West Langley Baptist, and Sunday, May 28, 6 p.m. at Mountainview Alliance. For information call Alan Randall of International Needs Canada, 856-2345.

# Lion at jamboree

ALDERGROVE - The Alliance Church hosts a chuckwagon jamboree with special guest, B.C. Lion Ray Alexander, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, May 13. Featuring barbecued steak, along with entertainment by Ray Poirier's country band, the event costs a mere $12. Reservations must be made by calling 856-3447. This family activity falls the day before Mother's Day and all are welcome.

# Church elders urge support for native land claims accord

VANCOUVER – Bishops from the Roman Catholic, Ukrainian Catholic, Anglican and Lutheran Churches in British Columbia are concerned that the rising level of anxiety in the province over the settlement of native land claims may delay the negotiation process..

In a joint statement issued at an ecumenical meeting held in Vancouver on April 25, the 11 bishops said they fear "the opposition being expressed by a portion of the public may hamper the process of negotiation, further delaying the redress of long-standing injustices."

"We encourage support of these negotiations which seek a settlement that will be just for all British Columbians," the statement said. "The commitment that any negotiated agreement must be passed by the Legislature of British Columbia, the Parliament of Canada, and the councils of First Nations will, we believe, guarantee the opportunity for a full public debate and safeguard the well-being of all."

## *Witnesses attend one-day seminar*

SURREY - Jehovah's Witnesses held a one-day seminar last Saturday at their Surrey assembly hall. The theme of the program was, Keep Bearing Witness To The Truth.

This one-day session came in the midst of a world-wide distribution in 232 lands by over 5-million volunteers in the months of April and May. This special message is entitled, Why is Life So Full of Problems? Is A Trouble-Free Paradise Possible?

A visiting speaker from the Canadian branch office, Wayne Trubyk, spoke on the subject, How The Truth Affects Our Lives. This was followed by a talk on the meaning and importance of Christian baptism. Seven were baptized in symbol of the dedication of God.

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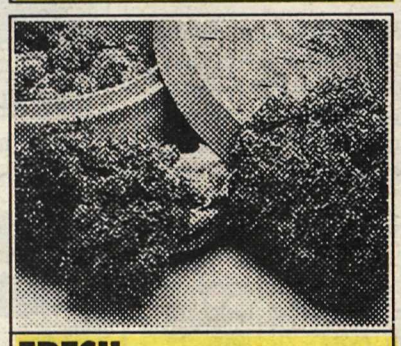

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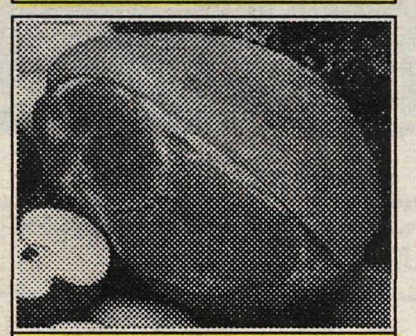

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