## HO, HO, HO!

'Tis a mite early in the season to be jolly, but Glen Valley resident Archie MacDonald said he could see some humor in his neighbor's attempt to cut down a spruce Sunday, even if it took out MacDonald's hydro and damaged his home. "He's a Scot just like me, and he just wanted to give me a deal on a Christmas tree," cracked old Archie. "Trouble is, I've only got eight foot ceilings and this thing must be a hundred feet tall..."

Archie said it was a "hell of a shock" when it came down on his carport about 7 p.m., but he's grateful no one was hurt and that he got his hydro back about midnight. If the tree had been any taller it would have come right into the kitchen and dining room. "This is one for the insurance company, and I just love harrassing those guys," said the feisty oldtimer. -Kurt Langmann photo

***MANHUNT ON***

# Woman's body found buried in Langley

LANGLEY - Police are hunting for a Surrey man after their gruesome discovery of a woman's corpse on Friday.

A shallow grave at a wooded area near 201 Street and 102 Avenue revealed the body of 25 year old Lalonnie Frances Thibert, an "exotic" dancer who had been cut into pieces with a saw. Police, tipped to the scene by anonymous callers, found her naked and dismembered body in the shallow grave. There is reason to believe the killing was part of a sexual attack. An autopsy on her body is yet to be performed.

The day previous to the discovery of the body, friends of Thibert had kidnapped the suspect in the killing and had turned him over to an off-duty drug squad officer, but the suspect had overpowered the officer and fled. He was still on the loose at presstime, and is described as armed and dangerous.

Police said they believe Thibert was actually killed at a known drug dealers' house in Surrey and later dumped in Langley.

RCMP spokesman Const. Mark Hepburn said the men who

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The Aldergrove STAR

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***NO WORD FROM GRITS***

# *McCarthy says rebuilding is her first priority*

MATSQUI - Social Credit leader Grace McCarthy has confirmed that she will be pursuing the party nomination here, and the subsequent byelection. There is still no word from the local Liberal and New Democrat constituency parties as to when their nomination meetings will be held or who the possible contenders might be.

Retiring independent MLA Peter Dueck and assistant, Christine Wiebe were introducing McCarthy to community members and the media this week. In an interview with The Star, McCarthy said she intends to work for the constituency here if elected, but would return to her Vancouver Little Mountain riding in the next general election. That she predicts, could come as soon as a year from now.

She said she has "so many priorities and they're all on my immediate agenda" -- including establishing a party platform, fundraising, developing solid new candidates in all the ridings, and rebuilding the party's traditional coalition base. She admits she has big shoes to fill, but is confident that Wiebe's experience and knowledge will enable her to satisfy the needs of constituents here. McCarthy said the strong Social Credit support here will not only give her the chance to enlarge the Socred caucus from its present six members to seven, but will allow her time to ready for what she said is the "big battle" -- the next general election. "That's the battle that matters." She said she is not interested in taking on the Liberals at this point, and still predicts that unless a coalition comes about, the NDP will be returned to power by default.

McCarthy said the Liberal name, rightly or wrongly, will be associated with the successes or failures of the national party under Jean Chretien, and she said there are lots of political landmines awaiting the Grits. "NAFTA, water exports to the U.S., the separatist issue; all could potentially alienate western voters if we aren't seen to get a fair deal from the feds."

"Social Credit has won eleven of the last thirteen elections in the past 40 years, with a made in B.C. party and policy," she said, adding that while she recognized the real and perceived problems of the VanderZalm administration, it still was "an economically sound government with budget surpluses in two of the years."

Liberal party spokesperson Margaret Vandenberg called The Star, Monday to complain that I'd misquoted her last week, regarding the matter of the Liberals "not being ready for the campaigns, especially in Matsqui." I stand by the quote, and the facts speak for themselves: I called her to ask when the nomination meetings would be held, who the possible candidates could be aside from

Please see page 2...

***VOTER "BURNOUT" FEARED***

# Election incumbents, independents favored

By KURT LANGMANN

BROOKSWOOD - The secondary school theatre here hosted one of the final all-candidates' meetings last Wednesday evening. The very last all-candidates' meeting before this Saturday's municipal election is set for Wednesday, Nov. 17 at Aldergrove Community Centre, after Star press deadline.

The end result of the Nov. 10 meeting didn't really see any clear winners, and the audience had a good mix of the various interests represented. Cheers and hisses also seemed to come spontaneously from the half-full theatre according to the merits of the responses of the candidates to the questions posed by the audience.

The issues ranged from the environment to recreational facilities to taxation. The past records of the candidates, newcomers and incumbents alike, was also brought up by several there.

However, with voters fed up with the recent federal election (not to mention the provincial leadership races and the coming byelections) and the relatively small turnout for the municipal all-candidates' meetings, one has cause to wonder whether the voter turnout on Saturday will even match the usual 20 to 30 percent range typical here. Vancouver voters are boggled with a ballot listing over 100 names, but here in Langley township it's not much easier with 31 candidates competing for 12 vacancies -- one as mayor, six as councillor and five as school trustee. No one had known all of these people before the nominations deadline closed; the 31 candidates hadn't even met each other before the all-candidates' meetings. Organizers of all-candidates' meetings have had no choice but to separate the council and school board candidates into two separate groups to ensure that public meetings wouldn't go past the two to three hours that most of the public's attention span could handle.

While it's generally conceded that incumbents have an edge simply because of the familiarity, that probably won't be sufficient for re-election this year. For one, there aren't many incumbents on council: councillor John Campbell retired, mayor John Beales retired, and two other councillors, John Scholtens and Aubrey Searle have both aimed their sights on the mayor's chair. That leaves incumbent councillors Trudi Campen, Muriel Arnason and Steve Ferguson, and all three have some reason to feel threatened. The public is in a feisty mood.

However, there is no out-

Please see page 2...

## Let taxpayers decide if 'crisis' exists, says township councilor

MURRAYVILLE - "There is a recreation crisis in this municipality," Coun. Steve Ferguson told his fellows Monday night.

Councilors sent out a call for architectural proposals for the design and construction of a new Langley music school as the first phase of a community cultural centre. A budget of $2.8-million was approved for this project.

One council member, Muriel Arnason voted against the proposal. "Taxes are already very high, and people tell me that it is getting to be too expensive to live here," she said.

Arnason has said that she is not opposed to the building of recreational facilities but that the taxpayers should decide. "People want 'bare-bones' recreational facilities," she insisted.

"When you were elected three years ago," she reminded Mayor John Beales, "you called for a referendum on recreational issues." Since then, she added, council has proceeded with several new projects without bothering about public referenda.

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# Do Grits have something up their sleeve here?

From front...

Gordon Campbell, and the phone number of the Matsqui constituency president. She told me last Tuesday that both the pending byelections, in Matsqui and Vancouver-Quilchena, had been suddenly put in their laps that morning and she didn't have answers to my questions, aside from having the phone number of the Matsqui party president. The Star has not been able to get an answer to that phone number, despite repeated attempts. I interpret that to mean they're not ready for the campaigns, despite Campbell having two months to ready for a byelection.

Compounding my frustration in covering this was reading the next day's Sun, in which Campbell was quoted on the same Tuesday as saying that the Liberals have a formidable candidate ready to take on McCarthy in Matsqui. Really? Pardon my skepticism, but it appears to me that the Liberals waited until the Socreds played their hand before making their own move and that doesn't say much for their self-confidence or readiness. And while playing safe might be politically wise, I'm not buying their "spin" that the Liberals won the first round; I'd call it a draw.

Vandenberg promised The Star that she would have the Matsqui president call us to let our readers know what is happening there. Until that time there's little to add, other than rumors to the effect that Matsqui mayor Dave Kandal is considering challenging the Liberal nomination.

## Elections don't come cheap

OTTAWA - Thee federal election cost taxpayers more than $160-million, an increase of at least $35-million over the election in 1988, Elections Canada reports.

Figures released by the agency show that direct subsidies to political parties and candidates will total more than $25-million, up $6-million from five years ago.

Parties which nominated more than 50 candidates qualify for a refund of 22.5 percent of their election expenses, up to a limit based on the number of constituencies they were contesting/

This means the Liberals and Tories each had the potential to collect $2.37-million, the NDP $2.36-million, the Natural Law Party $1.93-million, the Reform Party $1.69-million and the National Party $1.43-million.

Individual candidates were also eligible for subsidies.

# Victim's friends surprise cops with suspect...

From front...

kidnapped the suspect arranged to meet an officer on Nov. 11 before police were aware of Thibert's death, and "turned a kicking and screaming man over to the officer, informed the officer that he had murdered an associate of theirs, and then immediately drove off. The suspect fought with the lone officer and managed to escape."

The suspect is David Ernest Rhodes, 31 years old, 5'7", 165 lbs. with red hair and blue eyes. Information can be called to RCMP or CrimeStoppers.

# What's the plan?

From front...

standing new challenger for any of the available positions, either. The PLAN slate has been aggressive under mayoralty candidate Brian Westwood, but ongoing examination has revealed that the emperor in waiting has no haberdasher. One of the council hopefuls, Georg Tylor publicly renounced his association with PLAN this week, citing philosophical differences, although the ballots are already printed and his name carries the PLAN affiliation; more confusion for the poor voter. The REAL slate consists of sole council candidate, failed provincial NDP candidate Charles Bradford and five school board candidates. The remaining candidates are all independents, to varying degrees, albeit some with connections to other provincial and federal parties. While local Socreds flirted with slate politics in the past, the public here rejected it so soundly that the notion was abandoned by that party long ago.

This kind of track record in Langley's past, and an abysmally mediocre campaign on the part of PLAN and REAL -- not to mention the absence of a readily identifiable opposition party -- means that slates are not going to make any headway here in 1993 either, no matter what the individuals in those parties may have going for them.

Those that will win on Saturday are the ones that have put the time in -- in overall community service, in door-to-door campaigning, and in previous efforts to get elected. Networking is still the key to getting elected in Langley township, not civic party affiliation. The payoffs aren't much: the salary is quite modest, the opportunity for graft is severely restricted by the public and legislation, and the abuse from the public can be crushing because there's always an unhappy segment of the electorate that's vocal and unforgiving. Why so many would want the job is beyond my ken, but perhaps it's a sign of hard times.

STAR PREDICTIONS

That leaves voters the choice of John Scholtens, Aubrey Searle and Brian Westwood for mayor. All three have annoyed their share of voters over the years, but Scholtens has worked hardest at mending bridges with the result that he will be the one to beat on Saturday, leaving Searle and Westwood to fight for second place.

For councillors: Muriel Arnason, Charles Bradford, Lee Brebber, Steve Burton, Peter Buurman, Trudi Campen, Joe Chesney, Herb Feischl, Steve Ferguson, Edward Ford, Bob Holmes, Sandra Hulbert, Mel Kositsky, Barbara Lynn Landry, Heather McMullan, Jacob de Raadt, Jeremy Sutton, Jim Szekeres, and Georg Tylor. This writer suggests that Arnason, Burton, Campen, Ferguson, Hulbert, Kositsky and McMullan are the seven serious contenders for the six seats.

School trustee hopefuls are Julia Amendt, Bruce Barnes, Ken Barrell, Truus Birza, Linda Moir, Dave Nicol, Diane Pona, Denny Ross and Rod Ross. Of these, Barnes, Moir, Pona and Rod Ross are the incumbents, and Barbara Foxwell is retiring from the board. The incumbents are probably safe, leaving Barrell, Birza and Denny Ross to fight for the fifth vacant seat.

These are but the educated guesses of Star editor Kurt Langmann, and not necessarily an indication of how I'll vote, either. And, remember, if you don't like my predictions, you can change them only by getting out to vote to the contrary. Polls are open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20. See you there.

# *Is this the end? asks farmer*

MURRAYVILLE - A Langley farmer says he is worried that local politicians will create a situation under which we could see "the beginning of the end of farming" in Langley.

A letter from farmer Tom Barichello was read to councilors here Monday night by Walnut Grove resident Greg Thompson.

Barichello and Thompson were both concerned about plans presented to council for a private Christian school at 22702 Fraser Highway.

Bob McTaggart and other nearby businessmen, however, applauded the proposals. There are never any problems associated with a parochial school, they pointed out.

"It's very worthwhile. It will be a bargain for the municipality," McTaggart said.

Candidate for council Jacob deRaadt also lent his support.

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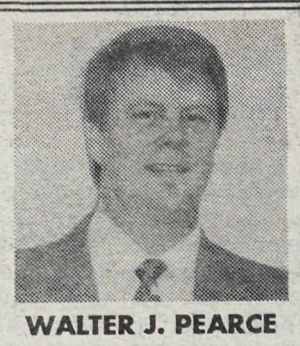

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# Farmer allowed to remove gravel

MURRAYVILLE - Township councilors here have decided - on a four-to-two vote - to let an Aldergrove farmer proceed with removing a smaller amount of gravel from his property.

Bruno Giacomazzi, who farms in the Patricia area south of Aldergrove, had asked council to grant an exemption under the moratorium presently prohibiting gravel extraction and removal anywhere in the township. A number of delegates at a public hearing last week tried to sway council not to allow it, but they, in turn, were criticized by other local residents who called the protesters "negative thinkers."

Giacomazzi wanted to remove a small hill consisting mainly of gravel from his property in order to make room for some chicken barns. Members of a South Coghlan ratepayer group said he could build on top of the hill or otherwise spread the gravel on other parts of his farm.

Councilors took a week to consider the pros and cons following the public hearing. This week they gave Giacomazzi the go-ahead with only councilors Aubrey Searle and Muriel Arnason voting contrary. When the decision was made Monday night, it was greeted by applause from people in the public gallery.

Councilors pointed out, however, that the moratorium still is in place and anyone who wants to mine gravel anywhere in the district must go through the process and obtain dispensation before proceeding.

As for the Giacomazzi project, Coun. John Scholtens pointed out that it was strictly part of a farm improvement scheme.

## Immigrant investor creates few jobs

MONTREAL - The 10,000 business immigrants who have come to Canada over the past seven years have brought $2-billion with them but created only 12,000 jobs, according to the federal ministry of multiculturalism and citizenship.

"We are reviewing the whole process and hope to begin implementing new regulations within the next six to eight months," said former minister Gerry Weiner.

Immigration lawyer Charlotte Janssen said immigrant investors had not put their money into the sectors the government intended when the program was set up.

"The original intent was to develop venture capital to help new businesses get started, but most of the money ended up in real estate or financial vehicles which won't create very many jobs," she said.

The immigrant investor program was set up in 1986 to attract wealthy immigrants, chiefly from hong Kong, who would boost the Canadian economy.

### Kind thought

Aristotle, a thinker in ancient Greece, said children have bad memories because their heads are heavy compared to the rest of their bodies.

## Residents are tired of waiting

MURRAYVILLE - Residents living in the area east of 216 Street between 88th and 96th want the township to set up a neighborhood control plan for their particular locality of Walnut Grove.

A delegate to Langley district council explained Monday night that they are becoming frustrated because they do not know what they can or cannot do with their properties.

"It is not fair (to us) to discuss this for more than two decades," spokesman Bill Remple said.

The properties have been frozen because land might be needed for a new provincial connector road.

The residents want action now, Remple said. A township control plan for the area would open up a total of 107 acres of land for development, he said.

Request was forwarded by municipal councilors to their planning department for consideration.

## Province will be asked to 'throw light'

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors here have approved of a motion by Coun. Aubrey Searle that Langley township ask the provincial highways department to install one more flashing traffic light on the Fraser Highway in Aldergrove.

Searle said the warning light was needed because of the large number of children who have to cross the highway in order to get to and from the elementary school.

Township officials will send the request to Victoria in the form of a letter.

# B.C. marks 135th year with Fort celebrations

*"Whereas, by an Act of Parliament passed in the Session held in the 21st and 22nd years of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, it was enacted that the territories therein described should be comprised within the colony thereby created of British Columbia..."* 1858 Proclamation

FORT LANGLEY - On Friday, November 19, representatives of the British Columbia cabinet, military engineers in period uniforms and students will gather at 1:15 p.m. in the Big House at Fort Langley to witness the reenactment of the ceremony that created the colony of British Columbia.

One hundred and thirty-five years ago, November 19, 1858, the Hudson's Bay Company steamer Beaver anchored in the channel below the wooden palisade of Fort Langley. As the official party walked through the mud from the landing to the fort, an 18 gun salute roared from the Beaver.

On that wet November day, Governor James Douglas, other dignitaries and observers, gathered in the fort's Big House. As 100 people looked on, James Douglas was sworn in as the first Governor of the new colony of British Columbia. With the creation of the colony, British law was extended to the mainland and Matthew Baillie Begbie was appointed the first Chief Justice.

The ending of the trading company's monopoly over the mainland of British Columbia was prompted by the 1858 gold rush to the Fraser River. Beginning in April of that year, over 30,000 eager miners had streamed north from California to the reputed riches of this latest eldorado.

In 1958, to celebrate the centennial of the 1858 events at Fort Langley, the federal and provincial governments cooperated to partially reconstruct the Hudson's Bay Company fort. Today, the Fort Langley is one of 114 National Historic Sites across Canada operated by Parks Canada.


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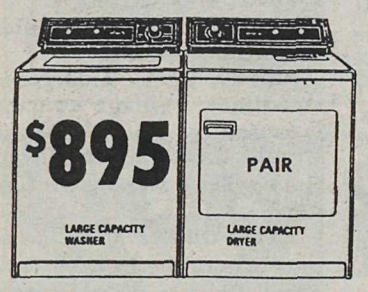


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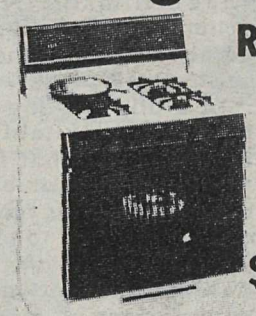

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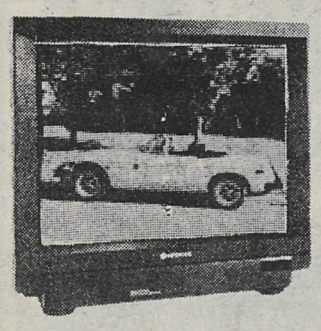

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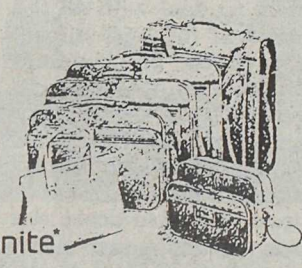

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# Tough decisions, yes, but listen first to the people here

By KURT LANGMANN

It's been just as tough for me to decide who to support in the township council elections as it must be for most everyone else out there, but a local issue that surfaced last week will be a deciding factor on whose names will get my x.

I'm no fan of stripmining the countryside, especially down below the water table, for gravel. I deplore the truckers who are either forced, or choose to, operate in unsafe and inconsiderate manners.

That's exactly why I moved out of south Aldergrove close to 18 years ago, despite the availability of relatively cheap land there. In moving north of the freeway, you could say I voted with my feet. I couldn't handle the situation there, and it was much bigger than what I could fight, so I left. And, in all fairness, the gravel pits and trucks, garbage dump and motocross track were all there long before I first moved into south Aldergrove.

Since then, a number of residents have succeeded in killing the dump and racetrack, as well as establishing a moratorium on gravel extraction in the township, with the exception of the municipally operated pits. This hasn't reduced the truck traffic, however, as they still operate out of the south Aldergrove pits on the Matsqui side. This hasn't succeeded in eliminating the need for gravel in the township for roads or private developments, whether it be for housing or refilling the kids' sandbox. And it certainly hasn't reduced the price of the gravel, which everyone should know, is mostly based on the price of the cartage. Thus, the further you haul it, the more it costs.

Any successes claimed by gravel extraction opponents are nebulous at best, specious at worst. All of us have at some point, required quality fill, whether we choose to recognize it or not. None of our roads were built without it, whether or not we like the fact.

Those who say we should just haul it from Chilliwack are not any more environmentally sound. Aside from dramatically increasing the cost, we're also just moving the stripmine out of our neighborhood into another "natural" location, and guaranteeing a steady stream of tandem trucks on the freeway, with their air pollution and rocks falling off the backs of the trucks. There's no net gain for anyone, except Chilliwack pit operators and auto glass repair shops.

So when Bruno Giacomazzi asks council to consider his request to level a relatively small hill on his farm land for a chicken barn, he deserves a fair hearing. His argument is not without some merit, and because he's a man who has successfully farmed here for longer than I've been on the planet, I have no doubt he knows what he's talking about. He's ready to deal with all the roadblocks of the agricultural land reserve, the environment ministry and even free trade to take a high risk on raising chickens in the valley, and should have some community support behind him.

Not under the table deals. Not special favors. No, just a fair hearing, and should a compromise be possible among all the parties, and all the legal and environmental requirements met, then just possibly permission to go ahead and remove some 30,000 cubic metres of gravel. That's not a lot of gravel; to put it into context, neighboring gravel pits mine gravel in the millions of cubic metres.

A local man who used to raise hogs as well as build barns for a living, in south Aldergrove, Harry Hunt told The Star that what Giacomazzi proposes makes sense: "The only barns that didn't develop cracks in the concrete floors were the ones that had the foundation put into the hardpan. When we had to bring fill in, we had nothing but problems with the foundations, it's that simple."

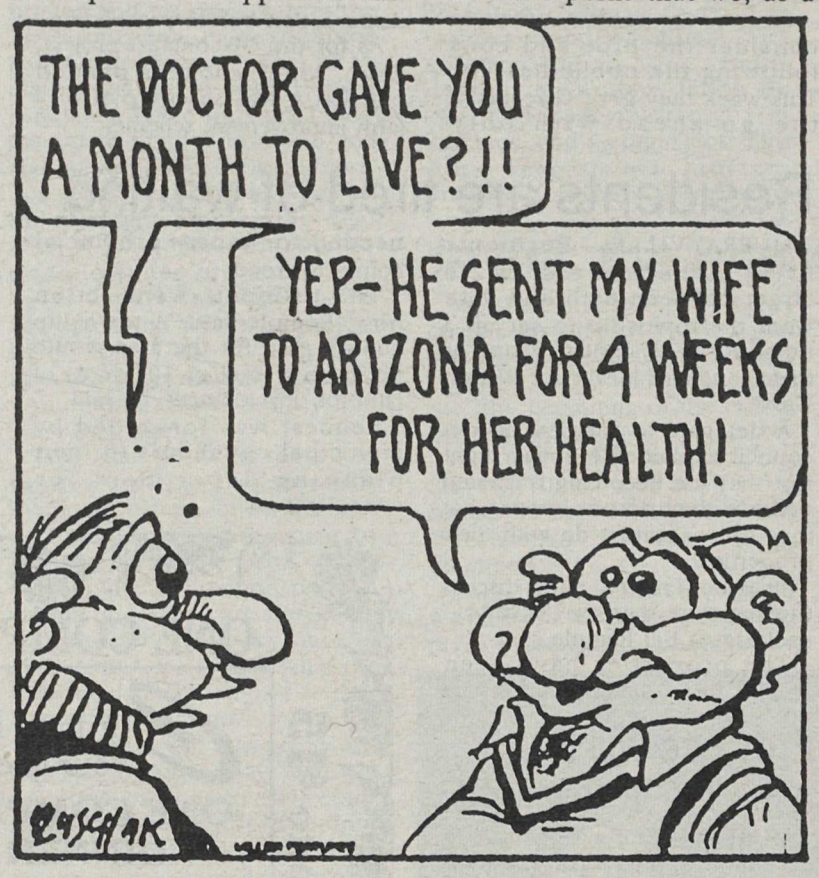
Giacomazzi wants to keep farming his land and the land commission says he has to. The hill is not farmable. The gravel sales will help finance his chicken barn. Those who need gravel will have a local source. The government will realize a new tax source. In short, Giacomazzi deserves a fair hearing, and the place for opponents to speak for their case is at that hearing, not on the election trail. The council candidates who dismiss it out of hand will not get my vote.

# Prepare for progress, says oldtimer

Editor, The Star, Sir,

As I have been a resident of Langley off and on since 1919, received my education in Langley and I am presently employed in Langley, I am naturally interested in its history and future. As I read about the endless discussions, studies, consultant reports etc. on every small issue of progress and development I am appalled at the narrow, tunnel vision outlook of some of the 'newcomers' into the municipality.

When the pioneers of this wonderful valley scratched out a living by the sweat of their brows, the one thing that kept them going was the pride and satisfaction they derived from 'making it on their own' without the help of welfare and other perks that we, as a society consider to be our lawful rights.




They were building a new land and carved out a future for their children and others. Progress was the name of the game and gradually the population of Langley grew and prospered. With it came the modern conveniences like radio, electricity, telephones, paved roads, sewer etc. New businesses started and made it possible for residents not only to spend their money in their own community, but to also have employment and markets for their products. All this is what made Langley the attractive place it became.

Now in the past decade progress seems to have become a naughty word. Many of the new residents appear to want Langley to remain the way it was the day that they moved here. We all know that with a growing population new rules and regulations are required, but they have to be sensible, workable and affordable.

Crime has become a real problem and certainly adequate policing is required as are good recreational facilities and programs for young people. All of this costs money, so why not encourage development and business to come and co-operate with them in meeting the necessary requirements in an expedient manner instead of throwing endless obstacles and costs their way. Many of the new businesses would give the youth the opportunity of working during their formative years and provide them with experience which is important to become successful in their adult life. It is also a great alternative to being bored.

I suggest Langley wake up and realize that it is not possible to stand still in this fast changing world. It is to either progress or retrogress.

EDYTHE (CHIPPERFIELD) EGGINS

(both names appear on the 1919-1920 Newcomers Roster of Langley)

Langley

# Is it a jungle?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

It comes as no surprise when I see that MP Randy White rejects fed's pension plan. I have my own pension plan and I don't want to take part in the federal plan, says MP White. There is good reason for not wanting to take part in the federal pension: (one) White did not want to give up 11% of his salary in case he may not qualify, (two) most Reformers believe that every one should pay for their own social programs, but most people don't earn $100,000 a year.

"No man is a island to himself" is a frequently repeated cliche of today, used by philosophers, politicians, hack-writers and tongue-in-cheek charlatans, each for their own special purpose.

Since man, above all, is a product of his environment, as an individual he cannot "opt out" nor shake himself free of its detrimental effect. Thus there is a kernel of truth in the cliche but much more husk to kernel.

In a dog-eat-dog society, it becomes inevitable that the inherent evil that flows from "exploitation of man by man", of a class exercising its "god given free enterprise rights" to extract profit, these and other of its vile evils, "rub off" on the victims. Hence the environment of a social jungle asserts itself by corrupting all it touches, blocking and obstructing the path of progress. "All the traditions of the past" weigh on the brain of the present.

TED HANSEN
Aldergrove

## Help wanted

Editor, The Star, Sir,

We are now into week number four and to date have received 512 requests for a hamper. The Langley community have opened their hearts and have adopted 199 families. We have also received $150 in monetary donations. At this time it appears we will have many more requests for hampers than last year.

We are located at the city hall, 534-2121. We accept any donations of non-perishable food items, new toys, new childrens' clothing and cash donations.

IRIS MOONEY
Langley Christmas Bureau

## 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. We prefer letters to be typed and double spaced, and present the comment as clearly and briefly as possible. The editor reserves the right to condense or reject letters containing libel or of poor taste.

## Substance?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Residents of the township of Langley must select from three candidates for mayor on Nov. 20. Voters who have only lived in Langley for a short time may not be fully aware of the background of those seeking the mayor's chair.

Two candidates, Aubrey Searle and John Scholtens are presently on council and their backgrounds are easy to check or known to most.

Brian Westwood, however, has been out of the public scrutiny for many years. We was on school board, 1977 as a trustee and 1978 and 1979 as chairman. This was certainly a period of turmoil within the school board and a very disruptive time for all concerned. In all cases the chair is responsible for the tone and style of board conduct.

The management of our township today is big business. The mayor and council must be able to efficiently and effectively deal with the public and the administration. The mayor must keep council on track and focused on real problems.

I trust the voters will look for real substance and management ability and not be distracted by single issue pressure political tactics.

ERIC BYSOUTH
4893 - 232 Street,
Langley

# Change is needed

Editor, The Star, Sir,

"People Hate Taxes:" I notice everyone do same. Some councillors copycat tales to speech about everything improvements - promises - promises, but our minds and hearts were not same feelings to care everybody's needs.

Beware - which councillor can go ahead without referendum which votes first.

People start thinking which councillor who support with warm heart, comfort every resident who worry about living costly - foreclosures - taxes increasing - property values increase or decrease.

Vote right councillor to support you!

EDWARD FORD
Aldergrove

P.S. If you can not pay taxes, they can sell your house. I disagree their decision.

## Election call changes tune

Editor, The Star, Sir,

My! Oh my! What a difference an election call makes!

July 29, 1993 - Aldergrove Star Headlines: "Village concept not favoured by Council," "Everyone should have his day in court," "Jobb will be wasting his time and ours."

These quotes above are from members of the Langley Township Council before the election call of Nov. 20th, 1993.

Briefly, the Village Concept proposed a mix of housing, recreation facilities, a fish and wildlife habitat, allowing the residents to walk to work (nearby Gloucester Industrial Estates) reducing traffic congestion, pollution etc. and hopefully improving family lifestyle, reducing crime and so on.

Although Typhon requested meetings with Council to explain the Village Concept several times, the meetings were always postponed.

Now, we notice that incumbent Arnason, Campen and Ferguson are now talking 'mixed land use', 'not suburban sprawl', nature trails, public input on planning etc.

My! Oh my! What a difference an election call makes!

STAN JOBB
Aldergrove

Kids' Camp, sponsored by McDonald's and TV Twelve, attracted nearly 300 participants, aged 6 to 13, as part of the Steve Wilson All-Star Weekend at B.C. Place Stadium in support of B.C. Special Olympics. Kids gathered here are listening to Los Angeles Dodger coach Mark Cresse while Mike Huff of the Chicago White Sox looks on.

# Local kids take in pros at All-Star weekend

VANCOUVER - Four kids from Aldergrove and 14 from Langley took home a unique experience and many memories from their visit to B.C. Place Stadium for the Kids' Camp with Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Steve Wilson and nine other major leaguers as part of Wilson's All-Star Weekend baseball festival for B.C. Special Olympics.

Each Kid's Camp participant was accompanied by one parent or guardian, received an All-Star Weekend T-shirt and met and got instruction from the big league players, including Wilson, Dodger Jim Gott, Seattle Mariner Julio Cruz and Oakland Athletic Dave Henderson. Then they watched Wilson and his major leaguers win 8-3 over the Hollywood All-Stars, a team of movie and TV celebrities, including "soap" stars Kristoff St. John, Nick Benedict and Peter Reckell.

The Aldergrove participants were Jeremy Findlay, Timothy Hay and Matt Tambosso, 10; and Joe Gansner, 12. From Langley: Stacey Barr, 6; Richard Abney, Sean Sargent and Ross Sheard, 7; Steven Metcalfe, 8; Tara Arcari, 9; Jordan Abney, 10; Richard Evans, Danielle Lauder and David Metcalfe, 11; Josh Bender, Melissa Lonneberg and Amelia Mattson, 12; and Jake Zboya, 13.

They were among some 300 boys and girls, aged 6 to 13, drawn from among names entered in ballot boxes at participating McDonald's restaurants in the Lower Mainland and Fraser Valley and on Vancouver Island. Kids' Camp was jointly sponsored by McDonald's and TV Twelve and was organized in conjunction with Wilson's two-day All-Star Weekend. Proceeds, expected to be several thousand dollars, go to support the programs of B.C. Special Olympics.

# Tween B's on comeback trail, 5 wins

ALDERGROVE - The Tween B Ringette Team, after six weeks of exhibition play has come a long way.

The team lost the first two games 8 to 7 against Abbotsford and 13 to 4 against Delta A team but has rebounded with five straight wins: 16 to 4 vs Poco, 12 to 1 vs Langley, 4 to 2 vs Abbotsford, 5 to 1 vs Richmond and 20 to 2 vs Poco.

The team of young girls (11 through 13) are learning and working hard as they develop their ringette skills and should be very proud of their improvement. The names of the players are Darcie Arsene, Lindsay Brown, Tammy Chittick, Alyssa Hogan, Dorreen Leverick, Maria Mach, Evelyn Neufeld, Erika Pearson, Tara Swinden, Colleen Waddell, Allison Waters, Shannon Witt. Goal tenders are Kristine Hargrove and Tina Harty.

Great work, team!

# Sun shines down on Warriors

ALDERGROVE - The sun was shining, and so were the Alder-grove Warriors, at last Saturday's soccer game in South Surrey. The Peace Arch Eagles had pre-viously beat the Warriors, so the Aldergrove team came to the match, eager to show their stuff. The Eagles didn't give in to the Warrior pressure without a good fight.

During the first part of the game, the ball constantly went from one end of the field to the other. Then finally almost at the end of the first half, Jeff Steer scored the first goal of the game, assisted by Sean Palke and James Hamilton. The second goal followed close behind, scored by Shane Moews and assisted by Mitch Sabiston, making the score 2-0 at half time.

During the second half, both teams continued to play a strong game. The Warriors managed to score two more goals: James Hamilton, goal three, and Jeff Steer goal four, assisted by Brent Smirfitt. Almost at the end of the game, the Eagles took advantage of a weak moment and scored their lone goal of the match, making the final score 4-1.

Coaches Al Sorenson and Murray Sasyniuk were very pleased by the effort and team work shown by the Warriors and said all the boys played an outstanding game.

# *Bruins caught shorthanded*

ALDERGROVE - On Sunday, Nov. 7, Allied Windows Bantam "B" Bruins travelled to the Twin Rinks in Pitt Meadows to take on the Ridge Meadows B2 team.

In a game where shorthanded play became the norm for both teams, our 'man in the net' Colby Smith stopped 26 shots!

Allied Bruins took 20 shots on the two Ridge Meadows goalies.

Nick Seguin hit the target assisted by Chris Fox and Lance Perkins.

Final score was 4-1 for Ridge Meadows.

The team practices at 4:45 a.m. Fridays. Home games are Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m.

They are currently selling chicken as a fundraiser. To order call 856-1025. Thanks for your support!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**RE- ELECT**

- An INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE, who will REPRESENT ALL RESIDENTS of Langley.
- A member of Council who believes in LONG TERM FINANCIAL PLANNING to KEEP TAXES UNDER CONTROL.
- A person who will help to ensure that Langley's positive attributes are not eroded: CAREFUL PLANNING, with a balance that is in everyone's best interests.
- An Individual with a PROVEN TRACK RECORD of POSITIVE COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT.
- A Council Member who LISTENS.

**On Nov. 20, 1993**

**VOTE**

**CAMPEN, Trudi X**

(Campaign to Re-Elect Trudi Campen. Contact: Angie MacDougall: 856-7741 or Trudi Campen: 856-1485)

# Gold Key win again

ALDERGROVE - Gold Key United playing in the Metro Womens Soccer League premier division, continued their winning ways with a sparkling 4-1 win over Port Moody United. Playing away at Heritage Mountain Park, Gold Key United took little time to get on the score sheet. Their first goal coming at the six minute mark. Although Gold were dominating the game on a rare defensive lapse, Port Moody were able to equalize 24 minutes into the game. After that it was all Gold Key. They went up 2-1 two minutes before the half. Gold Key scored again early in the second half at the 14 minute mark, and scored their 4th goal nine minutes later.

All four goals were scored by forward Bianca Wilkinson. Coach John Deacon said after the game "We could have had 4 or 5 more goals today." He added "We were creating chances to score often, while at the same time not allowing them much room to operate in." He further said "Everyone concentrated on the job at hand, it was a great team effort."

Next game will be a real test for Gold Key when they play host to the current and three-in-a-row Canadian champions the Marlins A team from Surrey.

The Marlins A team are enjoying a nine game unbeaten season, and Gold Key will have to be at their best if they are going to stop them from making it ten. Kick-off for that game is slated for 12 p.m. on Sunday Nov. 21 at Steele Park on 248 Street.

The current standings of the Premier Division are as follows.

Marlins A Team: 9 games played, 9 won, 0 lost, 0 tied, 18 points.

Coquitlam Strikers: 9 games, 8 won, 1 lost, 0 tied, 16 points.

North Shore United: 10 games, 5 won, 0 lost, 5 tied, 15 points.

Burnaby Revenge: 10 games, 6 won, 4 lost, 0 tied, 12 points.

Aldergrove Gold Key: 8 games, 3 won, 2 lost, 3 tied, 9 points.

SFU Clan Alumni: 9 games, 3 won, 3 lost, 3 tied, 9 points.

Port Moody United: 8 games, 2 won, 4 lost, 2 tied, 6 points.

S.P. International: 10 games, 2 won, 6 lost, 2 tied, 6 points.

Burnaby Rangers: 9 games, 2 won, 6 lost, 1 tied, 5 points.

Marlins B Team: 9 games, 0 won, 7 lost, 2 tied, 2 points.

Chad Mufford scrambles around a North Delta player, gaining control of the puck. Allied Aluminum Sharks defeated North Delta 7-4. -Tim Attwood photo.

# Ducks rain on Hurricanes

ALDERGROVE - In local Minor Hockey Novice Division, the Clearbrook Yamaha Mighty Ducks played their second game of the season on Sunday, November 14, and came out on top with a hard fought 8-4 victory over Langley Times Hurricanes.

While the entire team played a good game Greg Neufeld and Brodie Sorenson led their team to victory.

The next game for the Clearbrook Yamaha Mighty Ducks will be on November 21, at 2:30 p.m. at Aldergrove Arena.

# Recreation coalition lends support to 7 candidates

LANGLEY - The Langley Coalition for Recreation has released the names of the candidates they wish to endorse in the upcoming city and municipal elections Saturday, Nov. 20.

"The endorsements were agreed on after extensive review of questionnaire responses, evaluation at all candidates meetings and general discussions with the candidates to further determine their electability. The following list of candidates appeared to be the most sensitive to recreation issues yet still maintained a good grasp of the other important concerns facing Langley voters today," said a coalition spokesperson, Joel Schacter.

The mayoralty candidate chosen for the township is John Scholtens with Steve Ferguson, Heather McMullan, Barbara Landry, Steve Burton, Jim Szekeres, and Mel Kositsky. In the city, for mayor, Marlene Grinnell was the choice. The councillors chosen for the city are Ted Schaffer, Ron Logan, Don Streifel, and Evan Williams.

"Unfortunately, the coalition is unable to publish all the candidates names in the supportive advertising due to the abuse of newspapers' trust when Mayor Joe's campaign people published names of city councillor candidates supposedly endorsed by Joe without their knowledge. As of press time, it is now a requirement by both the Langley Times and Langley Advance that the supporting citizens group wishing to pay for ads on candidates must have the candidates written permission," said Schacter.

"Due to the previously mentioned confusion, Marlene Grinnell and Ted Schaffer would not allow us to publicly endorse them in ads as they were concerned they might be associated with other candidates we supported and perceived as part of a political slate somehow associated with Joe."

"The Langley Coalition For Recreation is a loosely formed group of parents and other concerned residents that desire to have more recreational facilities and program options available to both their children and themselves. We ask that whomever you choose, please go out and vote!" For further information call the chairman, Joel Schacter, at 888-9675 or Terrol Morgan at 888-5306.

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Justin Bond prepares to scoop the puck away from a fallen Cloverdale Colts player. The Atom A Bruins played a nail-biting game, which saw them come from behind to even the Colts 7-7. -Tim Attwood photo.

# Bruins make Tier 1

ALDERGROVE - Wednesday, November 10, 7:45 p.m. Music fills the arena as the Valley Gravel Sales Atom 'A' Bruins hit the ice, this time to take on the Cloverdale Colts. The Bruins strike early in this game as Darcy Benson comes off the bench for his first shift of the game, picks up the puck and zeros in on the Cloverdale net. Time of the goal 13:57. The Colts tied up the game at 8:07 but less than a minute later Matt Roberts scores one of his patented goals after taking a behind the net pass from Mike Haber.

At 8:55 of the second Mike H. gives the Bruins a two goal lead putting in Mike Roberts rebound. Suddenly the Bruins suffer a breakdown and the Colts scored six unanswered in the second and third periods to lead the game 7-2.

Not ones to give up the Bruins score at 11:39 of the third only to have the goal disallowed. The Bruins continued to press taking advantage of the Colts mistakes. Matt Keith scores goal number four at 7:35, assist to Marc Windle. At 5:01 Mike R. bangs in number five with help from Mike H. David Mamchur brings the Bruins within one putting in the rebound from Wes Van Overschot's shot from the point. Then with only a minute and a half left in the game David puts in his second goal of the night to tie the game! Now its nailbiting time. Will either team score? The answer is no, the game ends in a 7-7 tie.

On Thursday November 11 the Bruins take advantage of the Remembrance Day holiday for a make up game versus Coquitlam. After observing a minute of silence the game begins, and what a game it is. The first two periods feature end to end action with both the Coquitlam and Bruins netminders required to make some tremendous saves. But no goals were allowed at either end.

Finally in the third period the Bruins are able to turn the red light on. At 12:07 Jacob Boake takes a shot from the blueline and behind the Coquitlam goalie goes the puck. Assist to Josh Macknee. Josh M. puts in a goal of his own six minutes later, assists going to David and Simon Whitlock. Coquitlam continues to press but Bruins netminder Josh Letkeman hangs in there to preserve his shut-out. Final score Aldergrove 2, Coquitlam 0. This was the Bruins final game in the tiering round.

On Sunday November 14 the Bruins travelled to Langley to play an exhibition game versus their A-1 team. Langley scores early in the first period but the Bruins are not about to be pushed around as they killed off a two man disadvantage before scoring their first goal at 8:11 of the first. Goal to Mike H., assist to Steven Schulz. Both teams fought hard for dominance of the game as the play went end to end. The Langley boys had a slight edge in shots on net, but Bruins goalie Josh L. (who was filling in for the ailing Davis Parley) continued to play in his stand up style that earned him the shut-out in the previous game, frustrating the Eagles time and time again.

At 9:36 of the second period Mike R. following closely behind Matt R. puts in the rebound shot to put the Bruins ahead by one. It looked like the Bruins were going to win the game when the Eagles took a penalty late in the game, but it was not to be as Langley scored a short-handed goal to tie the game. The final score Aldergrove 2, Langley 2.

The VGS Bruins have been placed in Tier One of the Atom division so they are going to have their work cut out for them this year. League games start for the Bruins this Wednesday November 17 at home versus a team the boys have never played before, Port Coquitlam. Come on out and catch the action.

# Premium day highlights action at raceway

CLOVERDALE - The Raceway's annual premium giveaway day will be held this Saturday November 20. Featured this year will be an attractive Cloverdale Raceway logo waist pack.

This premium item will be given away to the first 3500 patrons paying the regular $3 admission to the track. As well as the waist pack itself the patrons will have a chance to share in $30,000 worth of bonus prizes, including cash prizes totalling $10,000. Each waist pack will contain a can of Crystal Pepsi as well as a free pass for a future visit to Cloverdale Raceway. Also, 345 random waist packs will contain a bonus of either a dinner for two in the Clubhouse, a season pass for the balance of the 1993/94 season or one of 245 cash prizes. Up for grabs will be two top cash prizes of $1,000, 3 prizes of $500, 5 prizes of $250, 10 prizes of $100 and 225 prizes of $20. The admission doors for this special day will not open until 11 a.m. and there is a limit of one waist pack per patron.

In racing action this past week, Saturday's feature was the $47,935 B.C. Sire Stakes final for three year old fillies. To no one's surprise the race went to the heavy favourite Red Star Buzzy with regular driver Gord Abbott at the lines. Red Star Buzzy was a clear victor at the wire, but did receive a serious challenge from second place finisher Freeway Miss from the half mile pole until the three quarter pole. Red Star Buzzy was able to fend off the challenge and cruise home in the stretch to the easy win. Valley Deas Wind finished third in the race which was paced in 2:01.3. Owned by Bill Eastgate of Vancouver Island, the win was the 8th from 17 starts for Red Star Buzzy during 1993, while the winners share of the purse increased her lifetime earnings to just over the $70,000 mark.

Track Chatter: Sunday was the 5th annual Jockey Challenge as four riders from Exhibition Park competed in a non-wagering race. This year's race was won by Gerry Olguin as he went wire to wire with Back Us Czar holding off a gallant effort by Cly Tie and Dan Brock. Cly Tie and Brock were possibly best as they raced parked out for the entire mile. Trainer Dan Desko and driver Dave Hudon were a hot combination on Saturday as they each won three races. Desko's accomplishment was a little greater though as he only sent out three horses that day. The wins have now vaulted him into the lead in the trainers' standings. Racing continues Wednesday and Friday evenings, parade to the post 6:50 and Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 1:05.

# Thunderbirds fly high with 3

ALDERGROVE - Current statistics for the Aldergrove Thunderbirds are:

October 22, TBirds (0), Port Coquitlam Aces (0). Tie. "Great game by all."

October 30, TBirds (5), Abbotsford Storm (3). Win. Goals by Aaron Peace 2, Jeremy Findlay 1, Josh Medjuck 1, and Zack Hogan 1.

November 11, TBirds (3), Tsawwassen 86er (1). Thunderbirds played the 86ers at Winskill Park.

November 13, TBirds (3), Maple Ridge Tornados (0). Game was played on their home field, South Aldergrove Park. Great game by all. Goals scored by Jeremy Findlay, Aaron Peace and a real beauty came from Nick Huber from the top of the circle popping it in, to make it 3-0 for the Thunderbirds. Superb effort by all!


HERBY ON....

FIRE & SAFETY

The Fire Department has become an election issue and my view is...

*I encourage and support our volunteer firemen.

*I believe they do not receive enough recognization for their dangerous lifesaving and not over generously rewarded work.

*I also encourage the crime watch, block parent and all other volunteers who strive to make our community a safer place to live.

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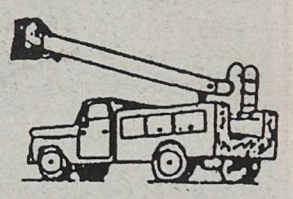

Phone: 856-2706 Walter Loos

"Have Guns Will Travel"

# Legion remembers well

By MADELINE WINSOR

ALDERGROVE - Many thanks to all those who helped make our Remembrance day ceremonies a great success. It was wonderful to see all the members of the public who cared enough to "Remember" at our cenotaph with our members. It was also great to see all the children involved in our service. It makes the words "Pride In Our Past, Faith In Our Future" more realistic than ever.

This Thursday is our regular general meeting in our hall at 7 p.m. It is election night for our 1994 executive so I encourage all voting members to exercise their right and become involved in the selection process.

## Bazaar and dinner at St. Joseph's

LANGLEY - St. Joseph's Parish holds their Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is 50¢ per person.

The Parish Turkey Dinner follows on Nov. 28, 5:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Hall. Prices are: adults and seniors $7, child (3-12 yrs) $6, and family (3 or more children) $30.

Tickets may be purchased at the Parish office, weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or by phoning 533-1965. St. Joseph's is at 20676 Fraser Hwy. Langley.

The Thursday night band this week is Country Nite. They play from 8 to midnight. The weekend band is Sue Breton playing Friday and Saturday from 9 - 1 and Sunday from 4:30 to 8:30. The ways and means committee have the kitchen open for burgers, fries, and soup both on Saturday during the Meat Draw 2 - 5 p.m. and Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m.

This Sunday, being the third Sunday of the month, sees our busy ways and means committee serving breakfast to the public. The breakfast runs from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in our hall. The menu is: eggs, bacon, sausage, hash browns, coffee, juice. The price is still $3. for adults, $1.50 for children 5-12 and those under 5 free. All members of the community are welcome to attend this fund raiser for our Branch.

Next week we will have the final totals for the poppy fund drive and a list of our donations made at our general meeting. Thanks to all the businesses who helped our once a year fund raising for veterans and their dependents by putting a poppy tray on their counter and purchasing a wreath for our cenotaph. Thanks also to the community who support our national campaign by wearing a poppy and remembering our fallen comrades.

**SCORELESS CHALLENGE**

Darren Leukffeld challenges Langley Newlands' Lyle Atkinson to the ball during Div. 1 East play at Aldergrove Community Park, Sunday. Time ran out, leaving both teams scoreless. -Tim Attwood photo.


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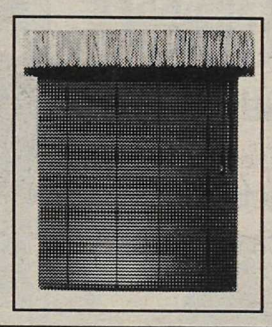

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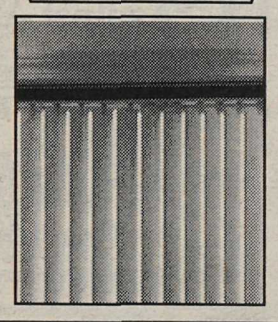

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FOR COUNCILLOR

| | |
|---|---|
| ARNASON, Muriel | X |
| BRADFORD, Charles | X |
| BURTON, Steve | X |
| KOSITSKY, Mel | X |
| SZEKERS, Jim | X |
| TYLOR, Georg | X |

TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS November 20, 1993

The Council of Ratepayers (CORP) consists of a large number of Langley residents who believe Township council has failed to represent the electorate. Various ratepayer groups banded together to form CORP - ordinary people who are frustrated by the fact that the wishes of Langley residents, as expressed in the Langley Tomorrow Survey, are being ignored.

At all candidates meetings where over 20 candidates are to present their views, it is unrealistic to expect to obtain more than a cursory impression on a very restricted number of issues. As well as attending all candidates meetings, CORP questioned the candidates on a variety of issues facing Langley Township.

It is the endeavour of CORP to select a balanced slate so that all sectors have a voice in the community. CORP believes these candidates will provide the best Municipal government for the next three years.

Peter Whitmey, shown here with a sampling of his massive collection of data on the JFK Assassination case, will share his findings at a presentation and discussion to be held in the meeting room at the Clearbrook Library on Thursday, November 25 at 7 p.m. The program, co-sponsored by the University College of the Fraser Valley, is free. For more information or to reserve a space, phone the Clearbrook Library at 859-7814.

# Case closed? The J.F. Kennedy assassination lives 30 years later

MATSQUI - Nearly 30 years after the assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy the case is far from closed. Researchers continue to dig into the controversial evidence, much of which is still concealed.

Peter Whitmey, local assassination researcher/teacher and author, has been actively on the trail since 1986. Whitmey will give a presentation on his findings at the Clearbrook Library, 32383 South Fraser Way, on Thursday, November 25 at 7 p.m.

The program, co-sponsored by the University College of the Fraser Valley, is free and will include a discussion period.

"The deeper I get into this case, the more addicted I get," says Whitmey. "It's unbelievable to me and to the rest of the researchers I've met that so many of the documents are still sealed after 30 years. You have to wonder why. There are so many unresolved issues."

Whitmey has interviewed many of the people close to the case including Lee Harvey Oswald's wife, associates and relatives of Jack Ruby, and on-the-spot witnesses.

"Many people I've contacted over the years were reluctant to talk about the case because they were afraid," notes Whitmey. "One man told me his family had been threatened if he testified at the Garrison trials. Even today I run into people who are still uncomfortable or unwilling to talk about the case."

Whitmey has published 12 articles to date, has been interviewed by *Time* and *Maclean's*, has appeared on television, radio, and on several panels, and has given presentations at conferences throughout North America.

Although the program is free, pre-registration may be required due to limited seating. For more information, phone the Clearbrook Library at 859-7814.


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✗ Support Library Referendum

✗ Enhance Environment Protection by Providing Upgraded Infrastructure for Rural Areas of Matsqui

VOTE MARGARET FOWLES/KOVAKS ✗

COUNCILLOR
FOR THE DISTRICT OF MATSQUI MUNICIPALITY

# Watercolors will be saved

FORT LANGLEY - Township councilors in Murrayville have agreed to spend $6,250 from the Fort Langley museum's reserves on conservation measures to preserve the Rudi Dangelmaier collection of documentary watercolors.

Museum will seek matching outside funding from outside sources.

Councilors will also spend $2,180 of the museum's funds to buy steel shelving for artifact storage, and a further $2,569 to buy portable seating and a speaker's podium.

In addition, $24,000 will be spent on a project to assist the museum's advisory committee with the production of a lottery style fund raising calendar.

## Crafts at Noel

LANGLEY - Noel Booth Elementary P.A.C. is sponsoring a Christmas Craft Fair on Saturday, December 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 20202 - 35 Avenue. They offer babysitting, bake table, poinsettia table, delicious refreshments, pictures with Santa, a raffle, and lots of quality crafts. All are welcome.

***AT THE MOVIES***

# Great show, great cast!

By LARA BRODIE

The Three Musketeers was most enjoyable and what a great cast! It starred Charlie Sheen (Aramis), Kiefer Sutherland (Athos), Chris O'Donnell (D'Artagnan), Oliver Platt (Porthos), Tim Curry (Richelieu), Rebecca De Mornay (Milady De Winter), Gabrielle Anwar (Queen Anne) and a heck of a lot of extras. Director Stephen Herek brings Alexandre Dumas' novel Les Trois Mousquetaires (1844) to life for Walt Disney Pictures. Filmed in Vienna and England and filled with marvelous costumes, picturesque scenery and beginning to end action, the movie was definitely a great deal of fun.

King Louis, although he hasn't caught on to it yet, is in danger, that ambitious heathen Cardinal Richelieu hungers for power and the title of 'Your Majesty.' He dissolves the king's personals guards, the Musketeers, and sets the rest of his treasonous plan into motion. At the same time D'Artagnan is setting off to do as his father did and become a Musketeer. Instead he is challenged to three duels with the remaining three Musketeers (Sheen, Sutherland and Platt), what luck! And before he can utter 'en garde!', he finds himself fighting on behalf of the Musketeers. There would be no story unless somehow the men on the side of the good discover the evil one's plans and plot to stop it all. With the help of D'Artagnan, the Three Musketeers set out to do just that.

With an offering of European adventure, healthy doses of humor and a pinch of sorrow the audience really is in for a goofy treat. A problem that I did have with the show, and this wasn't really a legitimate problem, was that whenever I saw Tim Curry I would half expect him to break out into his truly funky song, "I'm just a sweet transvestite..." from the ghastly "Rocky Horror Picture Show." He really is a great actor, such versatility! And you may recognize O'Donnell (as well as Anwar) from the Oscar winning film "Scent of a Woman," you may also be interested to know that he was the beloved brother who is killed by a train in "Fried Green Tomatoes" and one of his first movies was "Men Don't Leave" with Jessica Lange and Charlie Korsmo. And the one with most of the funny lines? That was Oliver Platt, remember him from "Flatliners"? And don't forget, De Mornay is that Canadian great, Leonard Cohen's main squeeze; did you know that she helped produce his latest album, The Future? So, if you're in for some adventure but don't feel like taking up fencing yourself, check this one out.

## Matchmaker held over week

CHILLIWACK - The University College of the Fraser Valley Theatre Department will hold over its present production of *The Matchmaker* for four additional performances; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 24, 25, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m.

Demand for tickets for this classic farce has been heavy, and department head Ian Fenwick has scheduled these extra performances to avoid disappointing theatre patrons unable to obtain tickets for the original three week run. The theatre department would also like to remind anyone intending to see *The Matchmaker*, that the main entrance to the Chilliwack campus is now closed due to construction, and the theatre can only be accessed via Hocking Ave. and Meadowbrook Drive.

Tickets for the holdover performances of *The Matchmaker* can be obtained by calling 795-2814 or by visiting the box office on the Chilliwack campus, which is open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

***"BRYAN ADAMS: EVERYTHING HE DOES"***

# Saidman gets close look at star

VANCOUVER - The first-ever indepth biography of media-shy Canadian pop superstar Bryan Adams will be making its way to stores this Christmas. Bryan Adams: Everything He Does, an unauthorized biography, is written by Sorelle Saidman, a well-known Vancouver music industry columnist.

It paints a surprising portrait of rock music's "boy next door." It digs deep into the life and times of the intensely private, reclusive rocker, covering everything from his stormy childhood to his controversial role in the band "Sweeney Todd" to his turbulent climb to the top of the charts with one of the most successful songs of all time, "(Everything I do) I Do It For You", theme of the film, Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves.

This bio is being rushed to stores, to be available as Adams re-enters the pop spotlight with a new single, a greatest hits album, and the upcoming release of the theme song from the film, The Three Muskateers. The theme song is from the same team - Adams, Mutt Lange and Michael Kamen.

Coincidentally, "Bryan Adams: Everything He Does" kicks off with the behind-the-scenes story of Adams' and Kamen's contentious work together which culminated with Kamen receiving a mysterious and anonymous gift on his London doorstep.

The book includes colourful portraits of Adams; volatile manager, Bruce Allen, and a detailed sketch of Adams' longtime songwriting partner Jim Vallance. Saidman has also included a variety of Adams family and band photographs.

Sorelle Saidman wrote and produced tour programs and fan club newsletters for the Adams organization for many years, and now runs a communications firm in Vancouver.

# Music and dance spectacle comes to Mission

MISSION - The dazzling 45-member Radost Dance Ensemble whirls onto stage for the Mission Concert Series on Saturday, November 20 at 8 p.m. at Mission secondary school.

Radost brings color, energy and the precision of ethnic dance to the concert stage, with the splendor of authentic costumes, live music, vitality and joy. Radost, which means joy in all the Slavic languages, is a finely tuned ensemble of skilled professionals.

Group founder and artistic director Glenn Nielsen says, "We choreograph our dances as any ballet or modern dance company does. but we also preserve the ethnic feeling, the exact style of the steps, gestures, music and costumes of the region or village they are from." Group members often study and travel in eastern Europe. The dancers project an exuberance and cheerfulness that cannot help but spill over to the audience.

Now in its second generation of dancers, the group has become an integral part of Seattle's culture over the past 16 years. From its humble beginnings scrounging for qualified musicians and molding dancers of various ages and levels of expertise, Radost has developed into one of a half-dozen top Slavic dance troups in the U.S. In doing so, they help to keep alive the traditions of these cultures in a land where knowledge of one's cultural roots is difficult to maintain.

**Traditional Dance from War-torn Area**

Dances from Croatia, Bosnia and Serbia are featured in the evening's performances. Russian, Hungarian and Bulgarian dances round out the program, but there is a decidedly current-affairs flavor in the evening's lineup. Jill Cohen, general manager of Radost says, "It is our intention to celebrate the diversity of these cultures in a positive way at a time when these areas are experiencing such turmoil."

The program begins with the *Ladarke* from central Croatia, in a suite by Croatian composer Emil Cossetto. Ladarke celebrates Midsummer's Day, or St. John's, when villagers pray to the ancient fertility god *Lado* for a fine harvest.

*Starobosansko Kolo Iz Glamoca*, or Old Bosnian Dance from Glamoc, dates from the five century long domination of the Balkans by the Ottoman Empire. Turkish overlords forbade dancing in order to crush the native culture, but defiant peasants retreated to the mountains and danced in silence.

Serbian dances from the Nisava River Valley near the town of Bela Palanka were observed by Radost's language consultant Richard Crum in the early 1950s. Even then, few people remembered them, and most of these dances can no longer be found among the villagers. Young women gather in the village square for song and dance, and are joined by an admiring group of young men. The men and women take turns demonstrating their virtuosity, then everyone joins in the lively freestyle dance *Pesacka*.

The concert is the second of six in a subscription-based series. There are still a few subscriptions available at a cost of $45 for adults, $25 for students (to grade 12). For this concert single admission tickets are available due to increased seating capacity of the venue. The cost for adults is $15 advance, $18 at the door, and for students $8 advance, $10 at the door. Advance tickets can be purchased at Abbotsford Pharmasave.

Other concerts in the series are: Music Montage, a piano and violin duo on Jan. 8; N'Dere, a Ugandan dance troupe on Feb. 15; pianist Michael Kim on Mar. 20; and Vancouver Wind Trio on Apr. 29.


CINEPLEX ODEON
CINEMA GUIDE

CLEARBROOK CINEMAS
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FLESH AND BONES: Nightly: 7:10, 9:35. Starting Friday Nightly: 7:20, 9:45.
B.C. Warning: Occasional violence, very coarse language, nudity and suggestive scenes.

REMAINS OF THE DAY: Starting Friday Nightly: 7:00, 9:35. NO PASSES. (14 YEARS)

MY LIFE: Nightly: 7:15, 9:30. NO PASSES.
B.C. Warning: Occasional violence and coarse language. (GENERAL)

MAN'S BEST FRIEND: Starting Friday Nightly: 7:30, 9:20.
B.C. Warning: Some violence, occasional coarse language. (MATURE)

THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES: Nightly: 7:35, 9:55. Starting Friday Nightly: 7:35, 10:00. (14 YEARS)

CARLITOS WAY: Nightly: 7:00, 9:45. Starting Friday Nightly 7:10, 9:55.
NO PASSES. (MATURE)
B.C. Warning: Some gory violence.

ROBOCOP 3: Nightly: 7:20, 9:25. Ends Thursday. B.C. Warning: Frequent violence, occasional coarse language. (RESTRICTED)

MALICE: Nightly: 7:30, 9:50. Ends Thursday.
B.C. Warning: Some nudity, suggestive scenes, occasional violence. (14 YEARS)



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Nightly 7:10/9:20
Starting Fri. 7:10/8:45
Thurs/Sat/Sun Mat. 1:05/3:15
(MATURE)
B.C. Warning: Some scenes may frighten young children.

COOL RUNNINGS Disney's
(GENERAL) Nightly 7:20 & 9:25
B.C. Warning: Occasional coarse language.

LOOK WHO'S TALKIN NOW!
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Sat & Sun Mats 3:25 only (MATURE)

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# Aladdin sings out in Surrey Gilbert & Sullivan performance

SURREY - Aladdin, the fairy tale fantasy about genies and a magic lamp, has captivated childrens' imaginations for many years. This November and December the Fraser Valley Gilbert and Sullivan Society will fly us to far away lands with their version of the classic story.

Everyone gets to boo the bad guys, cheer for the good guys, join the sing-a-long, and have loads of laughs in between. With great costumes, great sets, and some dazzling stobe-light and black-light special effects, its simply good old fashioned fun for the whole family.

This is the eighth musical panto the Gilbert and Sullivan Society has presented. Previous shows have played to sold out houses and have become a very popular way for many people to start the holiday season. As they did last year, the Surrey Food Bank will again gratefully accept any new toy donations placed in their container in the theatre lobby.

The director Chad Matchette, music director Gary McGill, choreographer Carol Seitz and producer Janel Young have assembled a very talented group for this year's show. Aladdin, played by Lisa Taylor, is helped by a magical genie, Andy Radia, to make friends with the lovely Princess Jasmine, who is Anne-Rae Vasquez-Peterson. Aladdin's mom Widow Twankey, portrayed by Peter Roberts, and Aladdin's brother Wishee Washee, who is Dan Wilhelm, keep everyone laughing, along with audience favourite, Quackers the duck, played by Teri Chartier, and slapstick duo, Chop-Chop, Jennifer Griffin, and Na-Na, Kerry O'Donovan. The Grand Vizier, Jamie Storozuk, Empress Tutti Frutti, Norma Rushton, and Suzie Pong, Cathy Wilmot, have their hands full keeping an eye on the bad guy Abanazar, played by Kerry Heywood, who uses the slave of the ring, Heather McIver, to steal the magic lamp and kidnap Princess Jasmine. Other lead roles include Ying Tong, Lychee, Wal Lee, and Pee Wee who are portrayed by Koby Lefler, Wendy Carlton, Jamie James, and David Hall. Doo-op dancers, chorus, and pit choir round out a cast of 60 enthusiastic and energetic performers.

Aladdin will be showing Nov. 25, 26, 27, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, and 11 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 27, 28, Dec. 4, 5, and 11 at 2:30 p.m. at the Surrey Arts Centre Theatre, 88th Ave. and King George Highway. The box office is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday and 12 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Tickets are now available. Phone 596-1515 to book your magic carpet ride to fun.

# Crafts at Chilliwack

CHILLIWACK - The 19th annual Chilliwack Christmas Craft Market sponsored by the Chilliwack Community Arts Council takes place this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 18, 19 and 20 at the Ag-Rec Centre on Spadina Avenue. Quality crafts, great food, wonderful entertainment and unique door prizes all presented in a festive atmosphere have made this annual event one of the most popular markets in this part of the province, both with the craftspeople and the visitors who come to shop and to browse.

The 110 booths will feature a wide variety of unique decorations and gifts for the coming Christmas season, says organizer Anita Lloyd. Just about every craft form is represented, from pottery to weaving, beautiful tole painted items, wooden toys and wooden furniture, jewelry, dried flowers, fabric and country crafts, gift baskets and homemade food items packaged for gift giving, stained glass, clothing and even some handcrafted juggling balls.

Admission to the market is just $1, and everyone who comes to the market gets a free draw ticket for the door prizes, a selection of items purchased from the market itself.

The market will be open on Thursday, Nov. 18 from noon until 9 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

# *Speaking of Books*

**A Book Review by Ken Lang**

## Short Takes on Canadian Fiction

### Canadian Booker Prize Nominees

In 1992 Michael Ondaatje became the first Canadian to claim a stake in Britain's most prestigious literary award, the Booker Prize. ***The English Patient*** (Random House, $14.) was named co-winner, along with ***Sacred Hunger*** by Britain's Barry Unsworth (Penguin, $13.99). For the 1993 award, two Canadians were shortlisted—Carol Shields for ***The Stone Diaries*** (Random House, 361 pages, $26.50) and Michael Ignatieff for ***Scar Tissue*** (Viking, 199 pages, $25.99).

In broad outline, Shields' book bears a striking resemblance to *The Stone Angel*, the classic by Margaret Laurence. *The Stone Diaries* tells the story of Daisy Goodwill, ranging over a long life from her birth in 1905 to her death sometime in the 1990s. As chapter titles suggest, Daisy's story zeroes in on key episodes and periods in her life.

Beginning with the unusual circumstances surrounding her birth in a small fictional town near Winnipeg, Manitoba, the novel progresses through childhood, marriage, love and motherhood to work, sorrow and ease, and finally, her decline into old age, illness and death. Superbly written and spanning close to a century, Daisy's diary mirrors the Canadian past and captures the feel of times long gone.

Fans of Carol Shields will also enjoy ***Thirteen Hands***, her recent play about women who stave off "loneliness, isolation and fear" during weekly meetings of the bridge club (Blizzard Publishing, Winnipeg, $11.95).

*Scar Tissue* by Michael Ignatieff, Canada's other Booker nominee, is the story of a mother's gradual surrender to Alzheimer's disease or premature senile dementia.

As a result of her illness, her son, who narrates the novel, virtually ceases to function in his role as a professor of philosophy. Both his marital life and his career grind to a halt when he becomes obsessed with understanding the nature of his mother's condition. His brother, a neurologist, supplies him with scientific details, but in the end, they provide little consolation as he speculates on his mother's memory loss, steadily dissolving personality and impending death.

*Scar Tissue*, by virtue of its serious and sensitive treatment of terminal illness and the loss of a loved one, will likely appeal to readers interested in its subject matter, while deterring those who aren't. In any case, the novel is well written and seldom gloomy.

### A Legacy of Mental Illness

*The Swing Era* by Sarah Sheard (Knopf, 154 pages, Paperback Original, $18.50)

Set in a small town on the shores of Georgian Bay, Sarah Sheard's second novel tells the story of Frederika, a young woman trying to cope with the fear that she may inherit her mother's madness. The word "swing" in the novel's title refers partly to the mother's sharp manic-depressive fluctuations from exhilaration to despair and back again.

For Frederika, the thought that she, too, may inherit the family illness, plagues her youth, driving her into the seclusion and austerity of a Buddhist monastery in Nepal at the age of twenty-two. When her mother dies an "accidental" death, she returns for the funeral and finds herself reliving memories she'd rather forget. Having come full circle, she reluctantly confronts the past in her attempt to find the future.

This is quite a different novel than *Almost Japanese*, Sheard's award-winning first novel about first love (Coach House, $12.95). Readers wanting more of the same will be disappointed, but they shouldn't be. *The Swing Era* stands on its own as a finely crafted tale with merits of its own.

## Shaw classic opens season

BELLINGHAM - George Bernard Shaw comments on love, 19th-century English manners and the emancipated woman in his hilarious, nearly farcical comedy, "You Never Can Tell". Dennis Catrell is directing this first play for Western's Theatre Arts season, which opens November 17.

In this whimsy revolving around the eternal war of the sexes, the matriarch, Mrs.Clandon, is a feminist and social philosopher who brings her grown-up children to the seaside for a holiday. Her exuberant twins, Dolly and Phillips, are flighty, full of fun and say whatever pops into their heads. Her oldest daughter, Gloria, falls in love with an amiable young dentist, Mr. Valentine, who is a seasoned rake and frank fortune-hunter. Coincidence plays a major role when the children's crotchety long-lost father reappears. As the comic and wise waiter often says, "One can never tell what is going to happen - in love or in life."

As one of Shaw's little-known gems, this play arguably ranks as one of his best. Like a poem, the action is tightly compressed and the characters sharply drawn. The lines ring true for today's audiences and the comic touches offer pure family entertainment.

"You Never Can Tell" runs from November 17-20, Wednesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the PAC Mainstage and again on Sunday, November 21 for a 2 p.m. matinee.

Reserved seat tickets are available by calling (206) 650-6146, or in person through the WWU Plaza Cashier Box Office weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ticket prices are $8 for general admission, $6 for seniors and $4 for WWU students or children.

Season tickets are also on sale, offering a discount when you buy tickets to all three major productions this year, including Shakespeare's "Hamlet" in March and the adaptation of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" in May.

## All "fall" in for stories

ALDERGROVE - Children ages three to five years (and their care-givers, too) are invited to attend 'All Fall In For Stories', a half hour of fun created just for them. No registration is required for this special drop-in program, which will be presented at the following branches in the Langley area on the days and at the times noted:

Fort Langley Library (9167 Glover Road, 888-0722) Wednesday, November 17, at 1:30 p.m.

Aldergrove Library (26770 - 29 Avenue, 856-6415) Thursday, November 18, at 9:30 a.m.

Brookswood Library (20045 - 40 Ave., 534-7055), Friday, November 19, at 9:30 a.m.

Langley Library (20355 Douglas Crescent, 534-3284) Wednesday, November 24, at 2 p.m.

All programs are free.

## Craft market has "atmosphere"

CHILLIWACK - The 19th annual Chilliwack Christmas Craft Market, sponsored by the Chilliwack Community Arts Council, takes place November 18, 19 and 20 at the Ag-Rec Centre on Spadina Avenue. This is Chilliwack's longest-running, juried craft market, and this year will feature over 100 booths with a wide variety of the highest quality crafts, great live entertainment, delicious food and a wonderful "Christmassy" atmosphere. Call the Arts Centre at 792-2069 for more details.

## Inventors' conference seeks ideas

BURNABY - A tire-recycling company is offering $20,000 to anyone who can come up with a use for the synthetic fibre left over from the recycling process.

Presently the fibre - used to wrap steel belts in a radial tire - is dumped, but Western Rubber Products of New Westminster, hopes there's a bright idea out there that can turn it into something useful.

Offered through the I.D.E.A.S. '93 Innovation Show and Conference Nov. 20-21 in Burnaby, this challenge could prove a real test for inventors and innovators to show their mettle.

"It's very much a real-world problem" says show organizer Chris Webb. "And a solution will make a big difference to the environment."

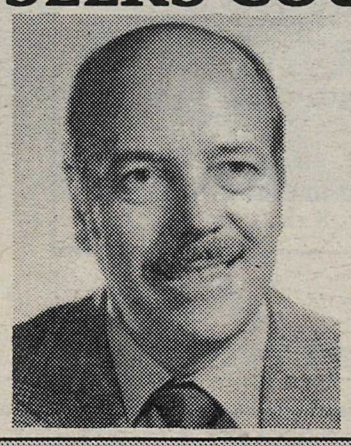
Thinking of taking up the offer? Fibre samples, conditions and detailed information can only be picked up at the show, co-produced by the B.C. Institute of Technology.

Held at BCIT's IBM Building, the event may even turn up someone who already has the solution, but doesn't realize its potential, suggests Webb.

Bringing together inventors, innovators and entrepreneurs young and old from around B.C., the conference hosts lectures looking at that most-elusive part of the creative process - how to turn ideas into profits.

For more information, call 689-3626.


FORMER PRESIDENT SEEKS COUNCIL SEAT:



**Joe Chesney,** one time President of the Langley Chamber of Commerce and the Langley Days Society, is offering his services as a Langley Municipal Councillor.

Please vote...

CHESNEY, JOE ✗

November 20 1993. – Thank you.



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Naturally preserved with Vitamin 'E', made with chicken, egg and lamb proteins, with a flavour that will make even the finicky cat become an enthusiastic eater. Premium quality for your best furry friend! Available in 3 lb., 6 lb., and 20 lb. sizes.

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IN ALDERGROVE

A somewhat sleepy crowd of ninety attended last weeks all-candidates meeting, for township council. - Tim Attwood photo.

# Langley Crisis Line marks tenth anniversary

LANGLEY - Back in 1983, the Langley Crisis Line surfaced in response to the vast number of "distress" calls received on the Langley Family Services business line from Langley residents needing support, guidance, information and referrals during times of personal crisis. Those working at reception felt they required certain skills to manage such calls in order to respond quickly and effectively to crisis concerns. A community need was heard and met with the emergence of the Langley Crisis Line.

For ten years the Langley community has offered an immediate service to individuals feeling distressed. Anyone may call the Crisis Line and be met by a well trained and experienced crisis intervention worker. Volunteers prove capable of managing various types of calls from suicide, spousal abuse, child abuse to relationship issues where someone needs to release their feelings of grief or conflict. Without these dedicated volunteers committed to the community service, the program may not exist and those reaching out may have remained lost, stuck, needy or abused.

The staff at Langley Crisis Line express a grateful thank you to everyone, past and present, who devotes their time and effort freely to the program. We feel extremely fortunate to work with individuals who believe the Crisis Line program is necessary in the community and choose to participate.

Three trainings are offered a year - September, January and May. Anyone interested please contact Joan at Langley Family Services at 534-7921.

## Air quality initiative nets praise for Sihota; BC Gas plans afoot

VANCOUVER - The recent announcement by B.C. environment minister Moe Sihota of a western solution to air quality standards, was met with praise by president Robert Kadlec of BC Gas. "We at BC Gas are quite pleased that the minister is taking initiative by encouraging and leading the changeover to alternative fuels," Mr. Kadlec said.

"Bringing California air quality standards to B.C. is a major step in the right direction. California has successfully stopped the growth of their air pollution problem. British Columbia can do the same and with some real commitment we can turn the trend around," he said.

Kadlec also commented that, although the minister's announcement focuses on alternative fuels such as wood based ethanol, there is evidence that the province is committed to working with widely available fuels such as natural gas.

BC Gas is presently in negotiations with a major crown corporation to bring a significant number of natural gas vehicles on line in the next year. Natural gas fuelled vehicles from the manufacturers already produce 80 percent less hydrocarbon emissions than the stringent California requirement. And B.C. leads North America in the development of natural gas refuelling stations, with over 50 locations around the province.

"I have written to Sihota congratulating him on his initiative," said Kadlec.

## Celebrate Douglas Day at the birthplace of British Columbia

LANGLEY - As has been the tradition for over 45 years, the Township of Langley is once again very proud to honour its historic roots and its heritage by celebrating Douglas Day, November19 at the birthplace of British Columbia - Fort Langley - on the grounds of the Fort Langley National Historic Site.

On Friday, November 19, at approximately 1:15 p.m., the public is invited to join our newly elected MP's Randy White and Val Meredith, the honourable Darlene Marzari and the honourable Bill Barlee, representing the provincial government, Mayor John Beales and other local dignitaries and the Canadian Parks Service staff in witnessing the re-enactment of the signing of the proclamation declaring Sir James Douglas the first Governor-General of the mainland colony of British Columbia.

It was on a rainy day in November, 1858, that the steamer Beaver paddled its way up the Fraser River to Fort Langley. On board that steamer were James Douglas, then Govemor of Vancouver Island, the Chief Justice for Vancouver Island, Mr. Cameron and the future Chief Justice for British Colurnbia, Mr. Matthew Baillie Begbie. They weretravelling to Fort Langley to formally end the monopoly of the Hudson's Bay Company on the mainland and to introduce a new era of govemrnent.

Since the 192s, Douglas Oay has held much signifigance for Fort Langley and Langley in general. Since the early 1940s, Langley has honoured its own pioneers at a banquet that is now held at the Langley Civic Centre. This year's banquet commences at 6 p.m. on Friday, November 19. It is anticipated that more than 80 pioneers will be present.

The Fort Langley National Historic Site is free to the public on November 19 and throughout the winter months.

## Silent auction will benefit disadvantaged

SURREY - Variety Child Development Centre at 9460 140th Street announce their 1993 Silent Auction is joining with their first ever "Craft Fair" on Saturday, November 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Over 30 craft tables will have everything you need for gifts and for the holiday season.

Spokesperson Wendy Thompson said, "This year's auction is the best we have ever hosted. Goods, services and exclusive holiday merchandise is being offered up for bids throughout the day. Everyone is welcome to join us."

Proceeds from this day assist in the funding of services to over 1,000 children and their families at Variety Child Development Centre.

## TWU Science Centre campaign goal reached, new target set

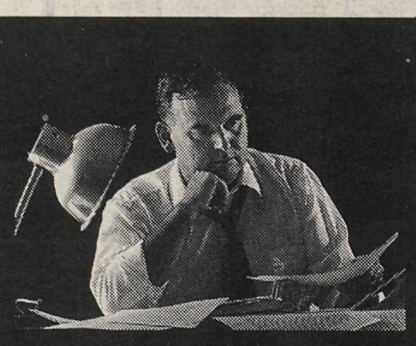
LANGLEY - Just halfway into the three year capital campaign for Trinity Western University's new Science Centre, the Phase I goal of $2.25-million has been reached. Phase II of the campaign has now been launched, to move the total to $3.2-million.

"The reason for the increase is due to the significant additional equipment and facility requirements for nursing and science education. The success of the campaign so far provided the encouragement for the university to launch the second phase of the capital campaign," says Ron Kuehl, TWU vice president for development. Already, approximately $2.5-million has been received of the $3.2-million goal.

Providing a home for Trinity Western's new nursing program and doubling present laboratory and science facilities, the 21,560 square foot state-of-the-art *Anna and J.G. Neufeld Science Centre* comes at a time of rapid growth in Trinity Western's science department. "Our enrolment has dramatically increased this year in the sciences, so the new facility will be greatly appreciated," says Dr. Jack Van Dyke, faculty of natural and applied sciences assistant dean.

Enrolment for Trinity Western's new four year baccalaureate program in nursing is also booming, with a waiting list already underway for next year. "With all the current struggles in nursing, we have a real opportunity to prepare students academically and spiritually to make a strong contribution to the nursing profession," says Dr. Julia Emblen, director of the nursing program.

Now in the final stages of construction, the building will be completed at the beginning of December. Nursing students have already moved into their new laboratory and other science classes will move to their new facility in January, 1994. The official building dedication is scheduled during the next TWU board meeting in February. Capital campaign committee regional and national members will also be on hand for the dedication, including campaign chair and former MP, Jake Epp.

Caring.
Hard Work.
Action.

Elect JOHN SCHOLTENS
Mayor/Saturday, November 20th



HERBY ON....

**CRIME:**

The issue of crime in our community increases daily. Citizens of Langley are being violated by thefts, break-ins, and violent crimes at unacceptable levels, My commitment to you is....

*To encourage the RCMP to institute more visible system of policing, by getting them out of the car or office and onto our streets, meeting with and speaking to all the members of the community.

*Vigorously support crime prevention and safety programs such as Block Watch, Block Parent, etc...

*Support a police commision to allow for citizen input into how to reduce crime in the community.

FEISCHL, HERBY X
For
COUNCILLOR

TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

*TO BE "DEDICATED" NOV. 24*

# CT scanner brings hospitals here into brand new era

LANGLEY - In an upcoming ceremony, Health Minister Paul Ramsey will officiate in the dedication of a new CT Scanner Service for Langley Memorial and Peace Arch Hospitals. The November 24 ceremony, to be held at 2 p.m. at Langley Memorial Hospital, will launch the shared service which will provide patients of both hospitals with enhanced diagnostic services utilizing cross sectional images of the body.

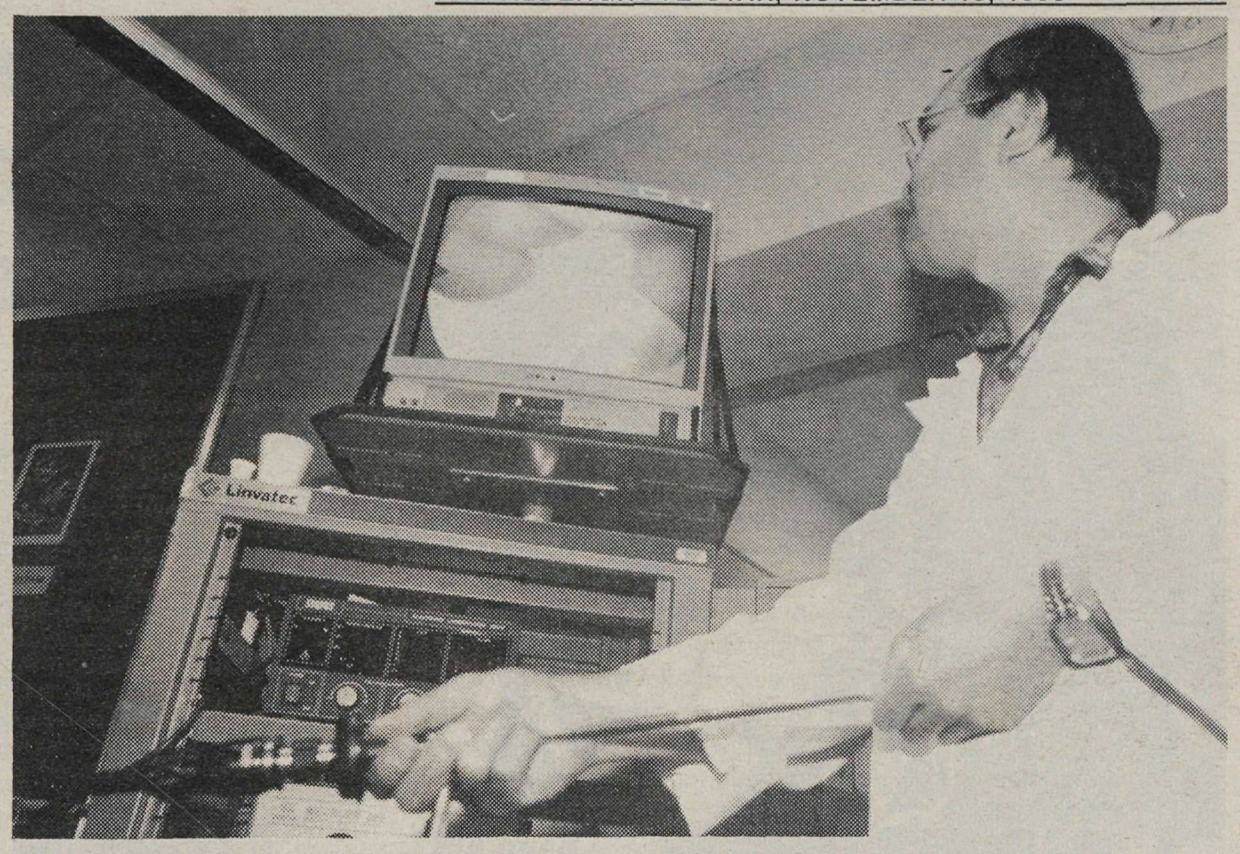
According to Pat Zanon and Ken White, "presidents of the two hospitals, "This new program is a prime example of local hospitals working together to provide diagnostic services at the community level rather than having patients travel to major centre facilities. It would not have been possible for our individual hospitals to provide this service on their own but through this partnership, the service will become a reality with costs shared and minimized."

They went on to explain that the special spiral CT Scanner purchased, will provide faster scanning and greater consistency in images over the conventional method and is one of a limited number located in the province. The computerized tomography scans differ from conventional x-ray images in that the computer is able to detect a greater variation of densities in body tissues and can differentiate between organs, blood vessels, bowel, bone and fluids, and is able to detect abnormalities such as tumors, abscesses and aneurysms.

This will mean that CT scanning may identify and define pathologies that cannot be identified by other modes of diagnostic testing.

It was explained that the patient is systematically passed through an opening in the main gantry or "aperture" in predetermined increments. As the patient advances through the aperture, an x-ray tube rotates around the patient. The radiation that is not absorbed by the different body tissues, is picked up by a detector ring which converts it into an electrical signal that is transmitted to the computer and is interpolated or configured into the CT image. These cross sectional images will enable more specific diagnoses to be made which may mean that surgery can be eliminated in some cases.

Residents of Langley, White Rock and South Surrey will receive substantial benefits as a result of the hospitals' enhanced diagnostic programs. This new service follows the objectives of both hospitals to provide, as much as possible, services close to home.



## OPEN HOUSE GIVES CLOSE LOOK

R.N. Manny Delacruz views the enlarged button of his lab coat. The laprascopic camera is used by surgeons during gallbladder operations. -Tim Attwood photo.

## Johnson to hospice board

LANGLEY - Kay Johnson has been appointed executive director of the Langley Hospice Society. The appointment is the result of organizational re-structuring which will foster new community program development and implementation for grieving or bereaved individuals and families.

Johnson recently was awarded the Lieutenant-Governor's Award for her work in advanced psychiatric nursing at Douglas College where she specialized in grief, loss and change issues. She has been employed at Langley Memorial Hospital's psychiatric unit since its inception in 1989.


**LOST**

4-year-old Shepherd/Lab X
Answers to **"KING".**
Vic 232 St. & 48 Ave.,
Saturday Nov. 13th.
**530-5106** or **534-5786**

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Pay according to job offered
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ON NOVEMBER 20

FOR *REAL CHANGE*
VOTE THE *REAL TEAM*

**FOR TOWNSHIP COUNCIL**

CHARLIE
**BRADFORD**

- Strong enforcement of current development by-laws
- Improved traffic flow
- Maintain urban-rural balance/environment
- A cost/benefit study of amalgamation
- Improved transit services
- Improved services to Aldergrove Residents

**FOR SCHOOL BOARD**

- An end to conflict and confrontation
- Fair treatment of all who learn & work in Langley Schools
- Core services for every school
- Equality of access to programs for all students

JULIA
**AMENDT**

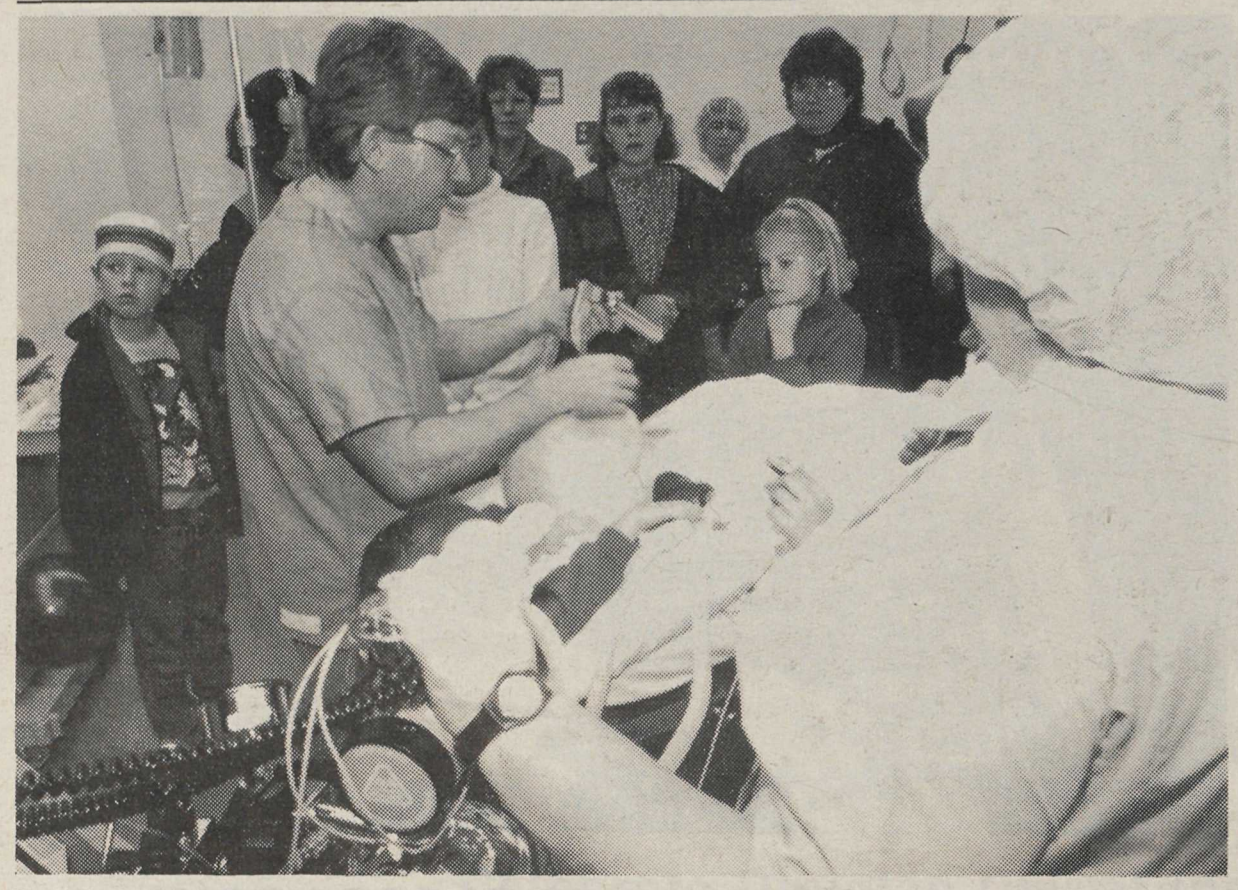
DENNY
**ROSS**

TRUUS
**BIRZA**

re-elect
DIANE
**PONA**

DAVE
**NICOL**

***REGIONAL ELECTORS OF ALDERGROVE/LANGLEY***



Dr. Colin Rankin explains how anesthetics are used to put patients to sleep before surgery, in one of five surgical suites at Langley Memorial Hospital. The demonstration was one of several during a well-attended open house, Saturday. Dr. Rankin and Dr. Allan (foreground) are both anesthesiologists. -Tim Attwood photo.

*WITH FIRST NATIONS*

# Historic treaty process begins December 15

VANCOUVER - First Nations across British Columbia have been invited to begin the process of concluding modern-day treaties with Canada and the province of British Columbia.

The British Columbia Treaty Commission issued the invitations Tuesday in formal notices to all B.C. First Nations. The first step in the "made in B.C." treaty process involves First Nations submitting an official notice of intent to negotiate - called a Statement of Intent. The Treaty Commission will begin its review of such notices after December 15, 1993.

December 15 will mark the beginning of a six-stage process that is designed to enable all parties to bring First Nations relationships in British Columbia up to date with those in the rest of Canada. Unlike most of Canada, British Columbia's landscape remains largely without the benefit of treaties and this state of affairs had produced continuing conflict and uncertainty.

When B.C. entered Confederation in 1871, the only treaties in effect were 14 agreements covering portions of Southern Vancouver Island, signed on behalf of the British Crown by the Colonial Governor, James Douglas, in the 1850s. The only other area covered by treaty in B.C. is a portion of the northeastern section of the province, where Treaty Eight was extended in the 1890s.

After more than 120 years of bitter debates, court disputes and road blockades arising from B.C.'s unresolved "Indian land question," the B.C. Treaty Commission was established April 15, 1993, by the First Nations Summit and the governments of Canada and British Columbia.

The Treaty Commission is an impartial body set up to facilitate and coordinate treaty negotiations among those three parties. The commission will oversee the process, provide assistance in dispute-resolution and report to First Nations, the B.C. Legislature and the House of Commons.

Along with Chief Commissioner C.J. (Chuck) Connaghan, the commissioners are First Nations appointees Carole T. Corcoran and Douglas C. Kelly, federal appointee Dr. Lorne E. Greenaway, and provincial appointee Barbara L. Fisher.

In making the announcement, Chief Commissioner Connaghan pointed out that the commitment to the treaty process marks a recognition by First Nations, Canada and British Columbia that negotiation is by far a preferable alternative to confrontation and legal challenges. The three parties have also recognized the need for an impartial body such as the Treaty Commission to help them get to the negotiating table and stay there until treaties are concluded.

After the Treaty Commission receives a complete Statement of Intent from a First Nation, the Commission convenes an initial meeting of the parties within 45 days to begin Stage 2. At that meeting, the parties will make a formal commitment to one another to enter negotiations, and will address various procedural matters.

During the second stage of the treaty-negotiation process, the Treaty Commission will assist the parties in their preparations and ensure that processes are in place to maintain consultation with third parties. The final stages involve: The conclusion of an agreement in principle, which sets out the various issues to be included in a treaty; negotiations resulting in a treaty between the First Nation, Canada and British Columbia; ratification and implementation.

The Treaty Commission also will allocate funds, to be provided by the federal and B.C. governments, to assist the First Nations with the costs of negotiations. The allocation will be done after final funding arrangements and allocation standards have been concluded by the First Nations Summit, Canada and British Columbia.

# New English program blossoms at Trinity

LANGLEY - Trinity Western University's English as a Second Language program has grown to 87 students this semester, up from three students when it began in the fall of 1991 and 55 in the fall of 1992. Attracting students from such countries as China, Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan, Vietnam, Jordan, Switzerland, West Germany, Ukraine, Singapore, and Malaysia, the program combines a strong academic curriculum with numerous opportunities to experience university and Canadian life.

"International students and particularly students from the Pacific Rim, are attracted to Trinity Western University for a number of reasons," comments Mark Henderson, AESL director, "including the drawing power of TWU, the quality of the program and the fact that many prefer to study English in Canada as opposed to other English speaking countries."

Says one AESL student, An Young Lee from Korea, "I chose Trinity Western because it is a smaller school, it is a Christian school and I can live in the dormitories. One of the things I like best is that internationals are made to feel a part of the University and are treated the same as other students."

Once students successfully complete the AESL program at TWU, they have the option to enter the University's undergraduate program. "Close to 95 per cent of the students continue on at the University and do very well in their classes. Some will eventually transfer, but the majority stay because of the atmosphere and academic curriculum here at Trinity," Henderson remarks.

## Maksymiw earns jazz scholarship

BELLINGHAM - Christy Maksymiw-Derksen of 719 No. Garden St., Bellingham has been awarded a $500 Vocal Jazz Scholarship for the 1993-94 academic year at Western Washington University.

Maksymiw-Derksen, daughter of Joe Maksymiw of 27145 24A Ave., Aldergrove, is majoring in music.

Vocal jazz scholarships are given to outstanding vocal music majors. Candidates apply by audition.

# Courses, craft fair mix at Walnut Grove

WALNUT GROVE - Langley Community Education will present A Christmas Craft Fair in Walnut Grove, Saturday and Sunday, November 20 and 21, at Walnut Grove secondary school, in conjunction with a number of weekend courses.

Free admission to the fair gains access to over 70 exhibitors and a chance to win one of dozens of crafts door prizes.

While the craft fair operates in one part of the school, a number of daytime courses for adults will be offered in other parts of the school. Courses during the weekend include "Introduction to Windows", "Cow-a-bunga Crafts", "Self Defense for Women", "Hands-on Massage", and "Line Dancing".

The Christmas Craft Fair operates from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Bookies ...

You were enjoying your breakfast until you picked up the morning paper, read the list of the 10 richest people in town and found that your bookkeeper is one of them.

John Beales • Tako & Inge VanPopta • Doug & Heather Clyde • Patrick & Margaret McCarthy • Fred Pepin • Mike & June Brown • Ken & Leslie Baker • Rob & Diana Telfer • Bruno Giacomazzi • Zulie & Noor Visram • John & Pat Campbell • Sheena & Mike Gervan • Steve & Sharon Shore

WE URGE YOU TO VOTE

HEATHER McMULLAN

FOR

LANGLEY TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

Paid for by committee to elect Heather McMullan

HERBY ON....

DEVELOPMENT AND GROWTH:

These are not dirty words if they are properly managed and controlled. Langley needs quality development and growth to support our future infastructure. I will...

*Encourage innovative housing ideas that will make affordable first time housing available to our citizens.

*Have strict guidelines on quality while not making it impossible to attract investment.

*Open the doors of municipal offices to business and clean industry, therefore creating long term job opportunities in Langley.

FEISCHL, HERBY X

For

COUNCILLOR

TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

## New Surrey cancer clinic construction underway

SURREY - Cancer care close to home is closer to becoming reality for Fraser Valley residents, as construction has officially begun on the $26-million Surrey cancer clinic. Located on the northeast corner of the Surrey Memorial Hospital grounds, the clinic will be the third in the province. It is expected to be completed by spring of 1995.

"The Surrey clinic will play a key role in meeting the needs of Fraser Valley cancer patients, who will no longer have to travel to Vancouver for treatment," says Dr. Edmund Kostashuk, newly appointed director of the Surrey clinic. "The clinic will also ease the increasing demand for treatment at the Vancouver clinic."

The Surrey clinic will offer region-wide services for an estimated 2,500 outpatients per year, providing assessment, diagnosis, counselling, chemotherapy and radiation therapy. The British Columbia Cancer Agency will operate the clinic, and Surrey Memorial Hospital will provide diagnostic and building support services. The building, designed by the architectural firm Hemingway Nelson, will be a curved, three-story cement structure of approximately 60,000 square feet.

The B.C. Cancer Agency has already begun recruiting the medical team for the Surrey clinic, appointing Dr. Frances Wong head of Radiation Oncology and Dr. Chris Coppin head of Medical Oncology. They will be joined by an additional five radiation oncologists and three medical oncologists by next year.

"The clinic's medical team will be first class," Dr. Kostashuk says. "We're going to be bringing on oncologists who have trained at major medical centres, many of whom will already have had experience in the British Columbia Cancer Agency's program." Approximately 100 health-care professionals and support staff will be hired by the time the clinic opens.

## Realtors to collect toys, food

SURREY - Fraser Valley real estate offices are serving as drop-off depots for toys and food from now until Christmas.

Approximately 150 real estate offices in the valley, including Aldergrove, are participating in this Christmas goodwill campaign. All toys and food will be given to the food banks and Christmas bureaus in the communities in which it was collected.

"All Fraser Valley communities have crucial needs," says Stuart Kirkpatrick, president of the Fraser Valley Real Estate Board. Last year the Surrey Food Bank handed out about 10,000 toys to nearly 2,500 children. In Abbotsford a similar amount was handed out. Food is needed year-round. The Surrey Food Bank is currently using its cash reserves to meet the demand, which increases daily.

"We want to make it easy for people to donate," says Kirkpatrick. "Just bring your donations of toys or food to any realty office that displays a sign identifying it as a drop-off depot. Those donations will then be taken to the Christmas bureaus and food banks in that community."


# "Let's make Langley the best place in the world to live and to raise a family!"

*The Township of Langley is a great place to live – a great place for family living. But there's more we can do to make our community even better in the years ahead.*

### "We need to make Langley safer for children."

I'm proud to have worked with Mayor John Beales and Heather McMullan to launch the Task Force on Child Safety – a positive step to make our streets and shops safer for children. We need better communication with law enforcement agencies and senior governments to ensure parents know just who is out there in our community – we've had too many tragic surprises.

### "We need to support the police ."

Governments seem to have forgotten their duty to protect the safety and the property of the citizens who pay the taxes. There are too many break-ins in our township, and too much violent crime imported from Vancouver. Our police are understaffed compared to neighbouring municipalities. This has to stop. I've voted to hire additional officers, and I will continue to work to see that our police force is properly staffed and properly equipped.

### "We need to work together against crime."

Block Watch, Block Parents, Victim Assistance – need all the encouragement our community can muster. We need to consider the use of auxiliaries and bylaw enforcement officers to keep our parks and our senior citizens facilities safe, pleasant, and enjoyable for all of us. Finally, we must take the lead in reminding federal and provincial politicians that we want tougher penalties for violent criminals: someone has to be accountable when an innocent life is taken by a violent criminal on parole.

### "We need to control growth and keep our friendly country lifestyle"

I never want to see Langley become another Vancouver or another Whalley. Our township is a friendly country community and it must stay that way. I've voted against development in rural areas. I've supported the right of farmers do their job in our traditional agricultural areas. I've voted against high density development in quiet residential communities. Our township must not grow faster than essential services – schools, parks, roads, and comprehensive planning to protect the quality of life for all of us.

### "We need to keep taxes affordable for families."

Most taxpayers have not had a raise in pay in two or three years. Inflation has eaten away what little increases we have seen. Government has to realize that the taxpayer can't afford big increases in spending. Government has to tighten its belt, do more with less, and look at new ways to deliver better service. I've consistently opposed new spending and bureaucratic hiring at Township Hall. Taxpayers demand value for money.

### "We need more wholesome recreation for young people."

For every young person in our community who gets into trouble with the law, there are a hundred who are building their confidence, character, and caring in one of the dozens of volunteer recreation programmes our township offers. The parents who make this investment of volunteer time to help their children are also helping to build a better and safer community. The coaches, the scout leaders, the volunteer timekeepers and referees all deserve our active support and encouragement.

### "We need to create more good jobs close to home."

Our children have all grown up in Langley. One is now in the workforce, two are in college, two are in high school, and one is in elementary school. Kids need good, skilled job opportunities, and so do their parents. I have always voted to support industry and enterprise here in our own community. We need Finning, General Motors, and the many new employers moving to our community. We need the skilled jobs our airport provides. We need to do more to bring good-paying skilled jobs closer to home.

## Elect a positive person who's proven he cares!

Elect JOHN SCHOLTENS

Mayor/Saturday, November 20th

***SENIORS' NEWS***

# We stop to remember all who gave of selves

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - Remembrance Day has come and gone and the lump that gathers in your throat has dissolved for another year. As you stand listening to the ceremony thoughts always travel back to lonesome worrisome days of war; to the friends who left for service overseas, only kids, not knowing what lay ahead, or to those who never got back to live the long fulfilling life we were allowed.

Why did a madman like Hitler have such an effect on our lives?

Eva and Ted Hansen celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary with their children and their spouses at a dinner at the Hourglass restaurant in Aldergrove last week.

This Remembrance Day, however, ended on a sour note when at a Surrey Legion veterans were refused admittance because of their headgear. These veterans had been invited to march in the parade, but when they arrived at the building they were excluded. Friends who were present and saw the actual scene said the colonel never said a word but the look on his face told his feelings. How embarrassing for him, and how ignorant. Such bigotry is disgusting.

Men versus women at carpet bowling Thursday. It was disastrous for the men. They started out with such confidence, one couldn't help but feel sorry for them when in the end they emerged with egg on their faces. The score 20-6 for the women. One unfortunate fellow knocked the jack off three times.

Don't forget Whist Thursday, Nov. 25 at the OAP hall. Come out and support the Choral Group. Pot Luck Sunday, Nov. 28. These are dates to keep in mind.

On Wednesday about 50 came out to enjoy dancing in the hall. The 50-50 was won by Fred Chisholm and Pat Sorchan.

Charlie Prest's eighty-sixth birthday was celebrated a few days premature.

Saturday a good crowd of ninety-six were out. Door prizes went to Herb Parker, and Henry Hildebrant. 50-50 was won by four people, Jim Falkner, Charlie Prest, Dennis Schroeder and Pat Sorchan.

Spot dance winners were Cliff Souther and Simone and Dorothy Gilbey and Warren.

Two visitors from Winnipeg were welcomed. Nellie and Walter, didn't get their last name.

Two birthdays were celebrated, Charlie Prest and Charlie Milward.

This week Norm and his Peppy Shakers are playing.

Don't forget to get your OAP dinner tickets, the date Dec. 14. Contact Charlie Delves or myself.

Don't forget next Sunday's Nov. 21 Jamboree.

This must be the news from the OAP for this week.

If you've left your dreams behind,
If hope is cold,
If you no longer look ahead,
If your ambition's fires are dead,
Then you are old.

# Province approves purchase of 20 new SkyTrain cars

VANCOUVER - Glen Clark, minister responsible for BC Transit, has announced that the provincial government has approved the purchase of 20 new Mark I SkyTrain cars.

"The decision to purchase 20 new cars was a tough one," says Clark. "BC Transit took a hard look at the economics of SkyTrain and concluded that through innovative technical management, an earlier proposal to buy 60 Mark II cars could be reduced resulting in a saving of over $80-million. The 20 new cars will accommodate anticipated growth in SkyTrain ridership."

"The expansion of SkyTrain allows us to showcase B.C. technology," says Clark. "The deal negotiated by BC Transit will see the linear induction motors built by Wismer and Rawlings Electric of Port Coquitlam. Additionally, updated Automatic Train Control software is being produced for SkyTrain by Alcatel Canada (SEL Division) in Burnaby."

The cars will be built by Bombardier Transportation Equipment Group, the sole supplier of SkyTrain Mark I cars, at its plant in Kingston, Ontario, for a contract price of $47.84-million (Approx. $2.4-million per car). Delivery of the vehicles will begin in September 1995.

Every three people riding public transit translates into about 2.5 fewer automobile trips. SkyTrain, powered by clean, B.C. generated electricity, carries an average of 110,000 people per day, reducing the number of car trips on lower mainland roads each day by approximately 91,000.

SkyTrain is an elevated, automated light rail rapid transit system spanning from downtown Vancouver to Surrey, a distance of 24.5 kilometres. In spring 1994, the system will be extended by 4.3 kilometres with the opening of the Gateway, Surrey Central and King George stations in Surrey. SkyTrain's current fleet of 130 cars will increase to 150 with the delivery of the new cars in 1995.

# Shaughnessy closure failed promise of new directions

VANCOUVER - The report of the Shaughnessy Site Task Force vindicates HEU's position that the closure of Shaughnessy Hospital violated a central part of the government's New Directions health reforms, says HEU secretary-business manager Carmela Allevato.

The report of the task force, which was headed by lawyer Paul Williamson and included representation from HEU, said the decision to close Shaughnessy and the implementation of the closure "were inconsistent" with the New Directions policy's promise of consultation with the public and caregivers.

This "glaring omission" to consult "tarnishes" New Directions, the task force said, adding that the lack of public consultation was continuing at the Shaughnessy site.

Allevato said the controversy over the decision to close Shaughnessy has been reopened by the decision to move the adolescent psychiatric unit from Vancouver General Hospital to an abandoned Shaughnessy building in spite of stated concerns about the safety of the buildings.

"HEU has criticized the government all along for deciding in secret to close Shaughnessy, and then ignoring the concerns of patients, caregivers and the community in carrying out that decision," Allevato said. "This report vindicates our position.

"At the same time, we are pleased that the minister of health promised today to open up the process of redeveloping the Shaughnessy site, which answers a major concern raised by the task force," Allevato said.

"We believe that the closure of Shaughnessy should at least have been delayed. The fact that 400 Shaughnessy workers are still in limbo proves that Shaughnessy should not have been shut down in a few short months," she added.

# Campbell calls for political accountability

VANCOUVER - The first step in a plan to put more accountability and common sense back into the provincial government has been introduced by B.C. Liberal leader Gordon Campbell.

"Our entire system of government is being undermined by the broken promises of politicians," said Campbell. "Our government desperately needs to be reformed to make it more accountable to the taxpayers and voters of the province. But reform without personal accountability is not enough."

Campbell states that the NDP's approach to government has been typical of the old line parties who avoid accountability at all costs. "For two years before the last election, Mr. Harcourt relentlessly promised 'no special deals for insiders'. He has just as relentlessly pursued the opposite since he took office. Mr. Harcourt promised he would not spend money he did not have. The results are the largest tax increase ever and the two largest successive deficits in provincial history with skyrocketing public debt. Mr. Harcourt's deficit in this year alone is greater than the entire expenditure for all government services in 1972/73."

Campbell said it was time for leadership that accepted and demanded real world accountability.

Highlights of the first steps in a new Code of Accountability include: A law requiring a balanced provincial budget. Recall and Referenda legislation. Free votes in the Legislature. A fixed parliamentary calendar with a fixed budget day. A strengthened Public Accounts Committee.

"None of these changes are worth much if they are not accompanied by a true sense of personal accountability," said Campbell. "Therefore I am undertaking today, that if these measures are not introduced in the first legislative session of a new government that I lead, then I will personally resign."

"Further, if there are budget overruns in my term of office I will personally face the same penalties which thousands of other British Columbians face when they overspend. I will take a percentage cut in my salary equivalent to any percentage overruns in the budget. I will also requir the same discipline from senior management within the provincial public service," said Campbell.

"The Harcourt government is dragging its feet on Recall and Referenda, even though 80 percent of British Columbians supported the proposals. That is unacceptable," said Campbell.

Pointing out that there can be legislative reform right now, Campbell explained that the Official Opposition will forward a Memorandum of Understanding on legislative reforms on Monday to both the government House Leader and the Leader of the Thirds Party for their signatures. "The Liberal caucus is ready to act now to establish legislative accountability," he said.

"To restore public trust, politicians must be personally accountable for the decisions they make. That's the way to restore integrity to our government. This is a code of accountability to which I am committed."

# Good time to buy a new house

SURREY - "The Fraser Valley real estate market is experiencing adjustments in all communities, making this an attractive time to buy," states Fraser Valley Real Estate Board president Stuart Kirkpatrick. All areas of the Fraser Valley experienced slight changes in average prices for the month of October. The most dramatic change occurred in White Rock where the average price increased by 13%

The total number of sales was recorded at 1,110 - down 7% from September's figure of 1,194 and down 42% from October 1992's figure of 1,924. The total year-to-date sales is 14,089, down 21% from October 1992's year-to-date figure of 17,919.

The Fraser Valley had received 2,496 new listings in October, an increase of 1% over October 1992's figure of 2,475 but down 14% over September 1993's figure of 2,897.

"The migration to the Fraser Valley continues to be positive. That results in a stable market," commented Kirkpatrick.


**HERBY ON....**

**APATHY:**

Areyou tired of complacency, excuses, personal egotistic agendas, backbiting and no co-operation in local government? Well so am I. It is time we did something about it on council. I will...

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*Wake my colleagues up to who the customer is and work toward a better community.

*Everyone associated with Langley Township, the staff, the Council and management work for the customer.. YOU, THE TAXPAYER.

*It is time we listened to our customers, they want service not excuses, they want answers not questions.

**FEISCHL, HERBY** X

*For*

**COUNCILLOR**

TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

# Projects show people working together

VANCOUVER - Six demonstration projects providing examples of people working together towards sustainability of the Fraser Basin have been officially endorsed by the Fraser Basin Management Board. The projects are located throughout the basin in Langley, the Nahatlatch Watershed, the Nicola Watershed, Prince George, Salmon Arm and Williams Lake. Each project showcased sustainability in action and involved partnerships between concerned citizens, business and community groups, First Nations, and local, provincial and federal government agencies.

"In the Fraser Basin, we have an opportunity that is the envy of the world: to move towards the environmental, economic and social sustainability of a great river system. In selecting our first six demonstration projects, the board seeks, not only to assist the specific projects, but also to inform British Columbians how many people are already working hard together to achieve sustainable solutions to problems facing their communities," commented board chair Tony Dorcey.

"We received over 30 excellent proposals in response to our invitation last June and were amazed how much people were already doing to move towards sustainability," Dorcey continued. "Due to the great interest expressed and the quality of so many of the proposals, the board decided to expand the number of projects from the two which were originally planned to six. This has allowed us to endorse at least one project in each region of the basin and showcase practical solutions to a wide variety of concerns: environmental conservation, recreation and tourism, restoration of fish habitat and community economic development.

"The proposals we have endorsed today demonstrate down-to-earth, grass roots approaches to sustainability. Government funding and technical support have been contributed, but it has been the residents of these watersheds that have provided the focus and momentum to achieve progress on some very tough issues.

"This is the kind of action people are wanting to see," Dorcey concluded. "Our board represents a very broad network of contacts and capabilities, and has access to an extensive pool of expertise. We are going to exert whatever influence we can to help arrange financial and technical contributions for the demonstration projects. In addition, we will attempt to assist as many of the other proposals as possible to bring them along to demonstration status."

The Salmon River Watershed in Langley is one of the few largely intact watersheds near Greater Vancouver, yet this rural area is facing rapid urbanization pressures that have fragmented many other Lower Mainland waterland watersheds. The Township of Langley and UBC's Westwater Research Centre, with the cooperation of federal and provincial agencies, have compiled large amounts of scientific data into a geographic information system over the past four years as a tool to improve land use decisions in the Salmon River watershed. The citizen-based Langley Environmental Partners Society recently received funding to support clean-ups of the stream bank by volunteers in the watershed. New ways of reaching land use decisions about the watershed with more of a local say is another key priority of the Langley demonstration project.

# B.C. donates $250,000 to earthquake victims

VANCOUVER - Premier Mike Harcourt presented a cheque for $250,000 to assist the victims of the earthquake that hit Maharashtra state in India to Jan Engemoen, commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross Society. The donation was made in New Westminster on Saturday during celebrations that were part of the Diwali festive season, which celebrates the triumph of good over evil.

"The Red Cross would like to thank the government of B.C. for making this donation and for encouraging the public to match it with their donations," said Engemoen. She noted the B.C. government has a history of supporting international relief efforts through donations to the Red Cross. The Canadian Red Cross acts as a conduit for all donations, making sure that the full amount of the donation goes to help the victims of the disaster. Any administrative costs incurred are paid by the Canadian Red Cross.

According to the Red Cross, it has received $39,683 in donations from B.C. residents for the Indian earthquake victims. While major fund raisers have been conducted by the Indo-Canadian community, monies have come in from all sectors, including a significant contribution from the Chinese-Canadian community. Public donations across Canada total $360,165 to date.

# Barbershoppers welcome new harmonizers

CHILLIWACK - This is an open invitation to all men who love singing. The Chilliwack Rainbow Barbership Harmony Chorus will be holding a membership drive and guest night on Tuesday, November 23, at 7:45 p.m. in the church hall of the Reorganized Church of Latterday Saints, 9845 Carleton (off East Yale). This is an opportunity for all men, young and old, to enjoy an evening listening and singing to "barbershop" harmony.

The chorus is looking also for men to join them this Christmas season, to sing Christmas carols and music to the patients and the elderly who are confined to special needs and care facilities.

For further information regarding singing with chorus or requesting a performance, contact Gerry Sandau at 858-2404 or Doug Griffiths at 858-9505.

For a great opportunity to enjoy "barbershop close harmony style" singing, don't forget to get tickets for the "Barbershop Show" at the Chilliwack Arts Theatre on Saturday, November 20. Afternoon matinee tickets $8., evening performance $12.


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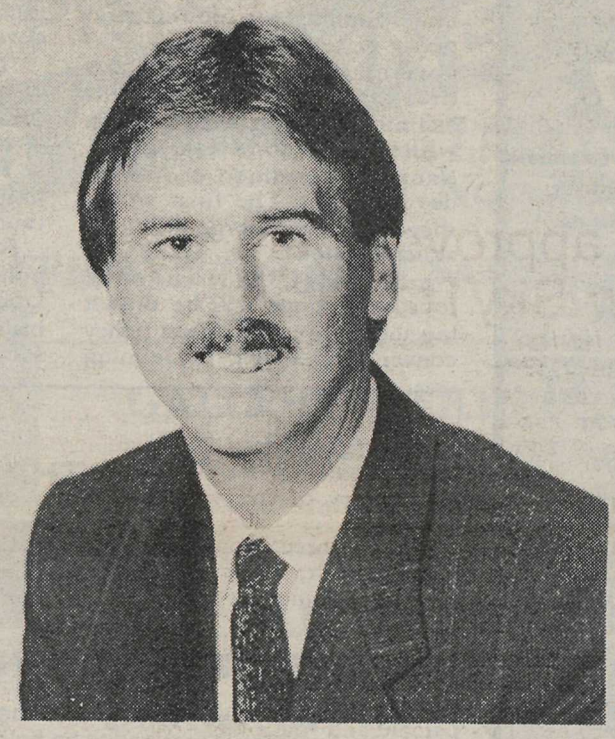
STEVE BURTON

Councillor Township



- Vice-Chairman Township Parks & Recreation Commission
- Chairman Langley Friends of the Environment Foundation
- Past-Chairman Langley Boys & Girls Club
- Past Director & Legal Counsel Ishtar Transition House
- Member Museum Advisory Committee
- Bachelor Science in Zoology & Law Degree
- Lawyer, practising in Murrayville since 1979

BURTON, Steve X

COUNCILLOR

Proven Community Worker

# Shoe store has the right deals, right attitude

By JENNIFER TURCOTTE

ALDERGROVE - There's a new store in the Aldergrove Mall - one we've been needing for a very long time.

L.A. Warehouse has recently opened their doors in the new Aldergrove location. You may recognize the name from their successful Save-on-Foods mall location in Langley.

Partners Rae Scolovi and Bill MacDonald opened their Langley store four years ago with the motto "Expect the best prices in all footwear". The same holds true for the Aldergrove location.

Bill and Rae chose to expand the L.A. (Langley and Area) Warehouse into Aldergrove because they saw the need for a viable footwear outlet in our area.

While the Aldergrove store is a clearance outlet Rae assured me that they will be keeping up with the latest styles with new stock coming in all the time.

Scolovi also stated that the company acts as sales representatives for several lines selling shoes to other stores so he is on top of all the latest trends and is in on the best deals available.

Bill MacDonald and his wife Donna have a son and a daughter. Scolovi and wife Tracy are raising two boys - "sports nuts" boasts a proud dad, involved in Langley minor sports.

Rae has had several years in the footwear business starting as a Dr. Scholl's rep in 1980. He says you won't find better prices than L.A. Warehouse shoes north or south of the border.

Kids' shoes (under 15) prices include the GST, and says Scolovi, "we plan on making a go of this - to make this a permanent location." No fly-by-night operation here. Just the best value for your footwear dollar - L.A. Warehouse Shoes - in the Aldergrove Mall.

Business is just great at the new L.A. Warehouse Shoes in Aldergrove Mall. For friendly small town service with big city savings stop in and see Rae and the staff. -Jennifer Turcotte photo

## LIBERALS SCHEDULE WORKSHOP ON SOCIAL SERVICES, NOVEMBER 20

ALDERGROVE - The Liberal Party of British Columbia has announced it will be holding a regional policy workshop dealing with social services on Saturday, November 20 at 10 am at the Aldergrove Elks Hall. The featured speaker for the workshop, which is open to the general public, will be Michael Clague of the Soclal Planning and Research Council of BC.

The Aldergrove workshop ls the third ln a series of four that the Liberal Party of BC is holding in selected communities during November, to develop the underpinnlngs for futureLiberal policy in key areas of provincial government involvement. The first session, in White Rock, examined issues in education, while the second session in Nanaimo examined economic development. The final workshop, in Prince George, will look at health care.

ln May 1994, the results of all four workshops wlll be drawn together at a major Liberal policy convention, entitled "Redefining Public Life for the '90s".

The Liberal's policy chairperson, Sonja Sanguinetti, is urging anyone interested in seeing a more constructive approach to social service issues than British Columbians have seen under the NDP, to attend the November 20 workshop.

Said Sanguinetti, "We have an excellent keynote speaker for the Aldergrove workshop.The first two workshops in this series have been a great success. I am confident that anyone who attends will be glad that they took part in this important policy development process.

"The commitment of the leadership of the party to this consultative process is evident in the attendance of Gordon Campbell at all the workshops, accompanied by at least half of the caucus", she added.

For more information on this policy workshop series, call the Liberal Party of British Columbia's headquarters ln Burnaby at 436-7770.

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## THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

## CLERK'S OFFICE

### NOTICE OF ELECTION BY VOTING:

Notice is given to the electors of the Township of Langley that an election by voting is required to be held for the following candidates for a three year term:

| | |
|---|---|
| **For Mayor** | **1 to be elected** |
| WESTWOOD, Brian K. | 20922 - 4 Avenue, Langley |
| SEARLE, Aubrey | 4950 - 199A Street, Langley |
| SCHOLTENS, John | 5317 - 224 Street, Langley |
| **For Councillor** | **6 to be elected** |
| FERGUSON, Steve | #101, 3043 - 270 Street, Aldergrove |
| SUTTON, Jeremy | 3629 - 196A Street, Langley |
| MCMULLAN, Heather | 4151 - 207 Street, Langley |
| BREBBER, Lee R. | 3867 - 201A Street, Langley |
| CHESNEY, Joe | 8807 Gay Street, Fort Langley |
| TYLOR, Georg | 3385 - 199 Street, Langley |
| CAMPEN, Trudi | 2482 - 271A Street, Aldergrove |
| LANDRY, Barbara Lynn | 20641 - 40 Avenue, Langley |
| FORD, Edward | 5938 - 268 Street, Aldergrove |
| BURTON, Steven Edward | 20482 - 32 Avenue, Langley |
| ARNASON, Muriel D. | 9490 - 214 Street, Langley |
| HOLMES, Bob | 10316 - 212 Street, Langley |
| SZEKERES, Jim | 2781 - 272 Street, Aldergrove |
| DE RAADT, Jacob | 20845 - 94B Avenue, Langley |
| HULBERT, Sandra | 23670 - 36A Avenue, Langley |
| BUURMAN, Peter | 24142 - 55 Avenue, Langley |
| KOSITSKY, Mel | 22917 - 48 Avenue, Langley |
| FEISCHL, Herby | 28179 Starr Road, Aldergrove |
| BRADFORD, Charles | 27003 - 28 Avenue, Aldergrove |
| **For School Trustee** | **5 to be elected** |
| AMENDT, Julia | 7588 - 196B Street, Langley |
| BARNES, Bruce | 23400 - 48 Avenue, Langley |
| BARRELL, Ken | 26224 - 29 Avenue, Aldergrove |
| BIRZA, Truus | 19927 - 37A Avenue, Langley |
| MOIR, Linda | 8628 - 212 Street, Langley |
| NICOL, Dave | 20477 - 91B Avenue, Langley |
| PONA, Diane | 19770 - 38A Avenue, Langley |
| ROSS, Denny | 2415 - 216 Street, Langley |
| ROSS, Rod | 2764 - 272B Street, Aldergrove |

Rod Edwards
Chief Election Clerk
4914 - 221 Street
Langley, B.C. V3A 3Z8

General voting day will be Saturday, November 20, 1993 between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at the following locations:

a) County Line Elementary School, 26345 - 62 Avenue, Aldergrove
b) Fort Langley Elementary School, 8877 Bartlett, Fort Langley
c) Glenwood Elementary School, 20785 - 24 Avenue, Langley
d) James Kennedy Elementary School, 9060 - 212 Street, Langley
e) Langley Civic Centre, 20699 - 42 Avenue, Langley
f) Langley Meadows Elementary School, 2244 Willoughby Way, Langley
g) Milner Education Centre - 6656 Glover Road, Milner
h) Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221 Street, Murrayville
i) North Otter Elementary School, 5370 - 24B Street, Aldergrove
j) Otter Elementary School, 3825 - 244 Street, Langley
k) Parkside Elementary School, 3300 - 270 Street, Aldergrove
l) Patricia Hall, 882 - 264 Street, Aldergrove
m) D.W. Poppy Secondary School, 23752 - 52 Avenue, Langley
n) Shortreed Elementary School, 27330 - 28 Avenue, Aldergrove
o) West Langley Elementary School, 9402 - 210 Street, Langley
p) Willoughby Elementary School, 20766 - 80 Avenue, Langley
q) Wix-Brown Elementary School, 23851 - 24 Avenue, Langley

A Special Voting Opportunity (formerly Moblie Poll) will also be held on Saturday, November 20, 1993 at the following locations and times:

a) Jackman Manor, 27477 - 28 Avenue, Aldergrove, from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
b) Simpson's Private Hospital, 8838 Glover Road, Fort Langley, from 9:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
c) Cedar Hill Hospital, 22051 Fraser Highway, Langley from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.
d) Maple Hill Hospital, 22051 Fraser Highway, Langley from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
e) Langley Memorial Hospital, 22051 Fraser Highway, Langley from 2:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Dated at Langley, B.C. this 22nd day of October, 1993. 46-1

***LAUREL'S PLACE OPENS***

# New gallery boon to new artists

ALDERGROVE - A new gallery and shop in Aldergrove features the talents of local artists and hopes to promote development of budding new talents.

Bob and Martha Wolton have long careers as a train engineer and accountant, and the couple have recently expanded their interests with the new Laurel's Place Creativity Unlimited shop in Aldergrove. They mark their grand opening this Friday and Saturday, and invite the community to drop by and have a look.

While the folksy, bohemian charm of the premises is quite a departure from their previous careers, the couple have already received plenty of compliments for the building renovations, all done by woodwork hobbyist, Bob Wolton. It' hard to believe that only a few months ago the location was a seedy and rundown poolhall. The pine floors, walls, trim and shelving are not the only evidence of Bob's talents: he's also carved a number of scale models of antique heavy equipment that are on display at the shop.

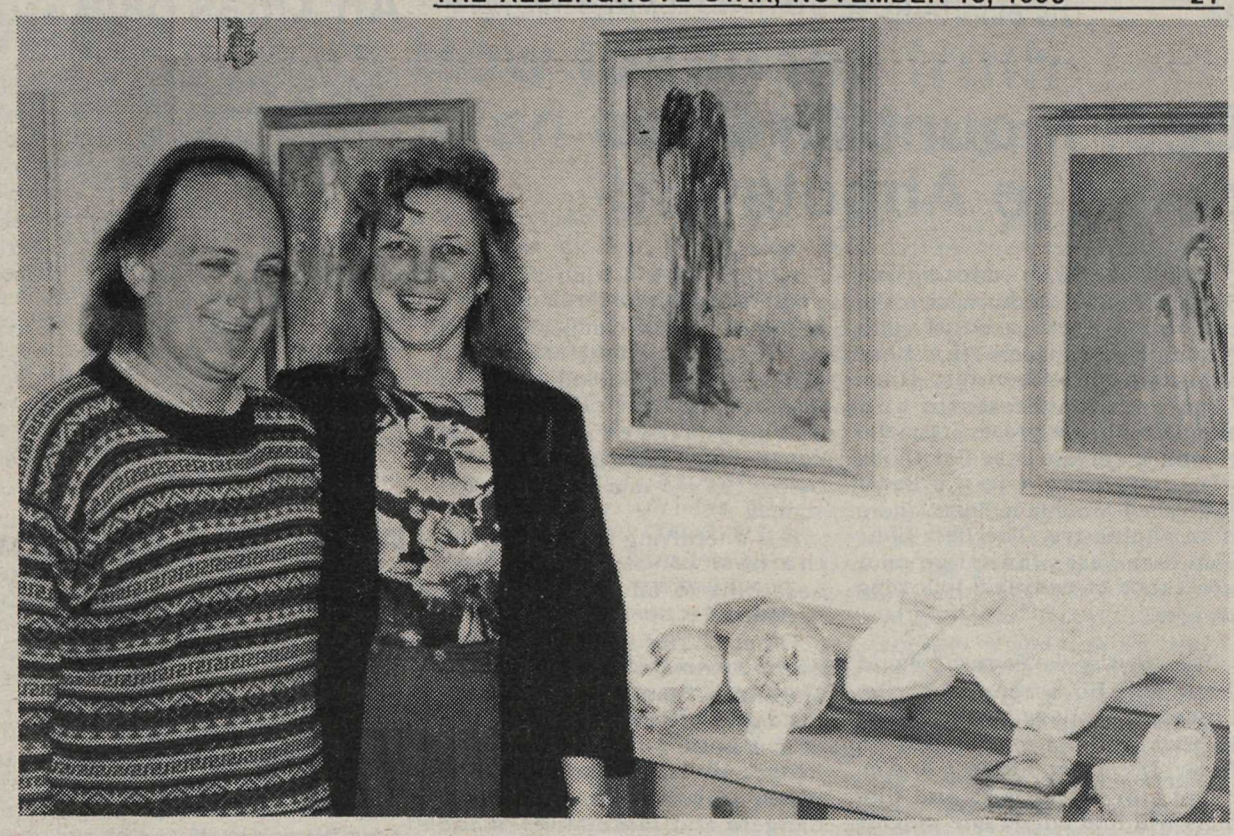
There are a number of local crafters and artists with work on display, but Martha is quick to point out that the place is "not a gift shop; there are already good gift shops in town. We designed it more as a gallery, with a homespun, warm, friendly atmosphere."

There are works from seven local painters on display currently, including Aldergrove's famed "ice painter" Rosemary Waugh. There's also oils from Michel Pichette, watercolors from Eileeen Farrer and Helen Davies, painted porcelain china from Carol Stebnicki, and other work from Joe Spencer, Judy Vanderveen and Rita Bowman.

The Woltons welcome other local artists to show their work there and sell on consignment. Over and above that, the couple are also developing a series of classes in various crafts, and have supplies on hand for some of these already.

Input from the public on what sort of crafts and arts they wish to pursue are always encouraged, and the Woltons will arrange for convenient times and qualified instructors. Presently underway are flower arrangement classes with Irene Campbell, of Aldergrove's Country Summer Everlasting Farm, with instruction on decorating swages, baskets, wreaths, table centres and such.

The grand opening is the perfect opportunity to stop by and check the gallery out. The hours are 7 to 9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 19 and 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20. There will be refreshments and door prizes to go along with the good company. The location is at 27108 Fraser Highway and the phone number is 856-0580.



Bob and Martha Wolton celebrate the grand opening of their new Aldergrove gallery this weekend.

Laurel's Place is a home for artists in the community to display and sell their works. -Kurt Langmann photo


Laurel's Place
GRAND OPENING!
Friday & Saturday
November 19 & 20
FRIDAY 7 to9 pm & SATURDAY 1 to 5 pm

Browse our gallery
and meet
Bob & Martha Wolton.

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• SUPPLIES • CLASSES
Come in for Refreshments • Good Company • Door Prizes

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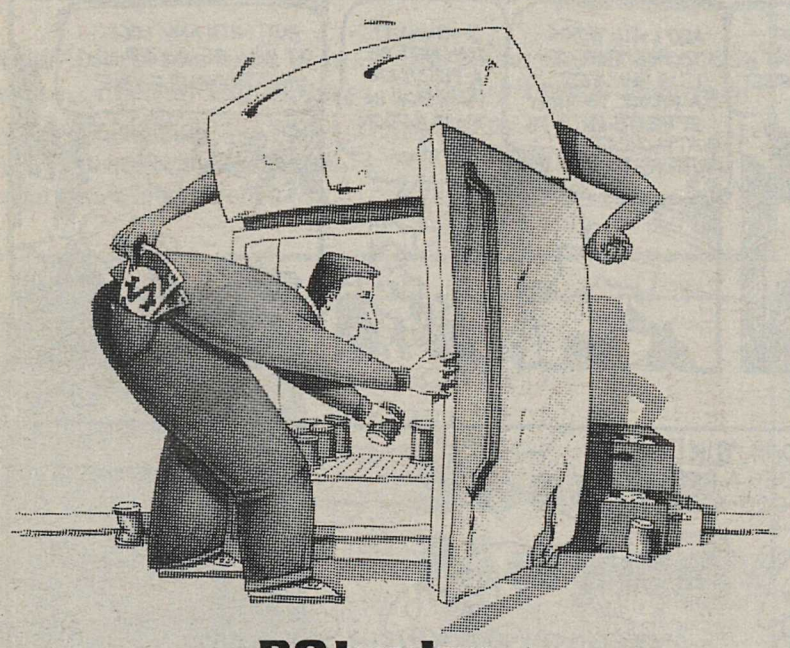

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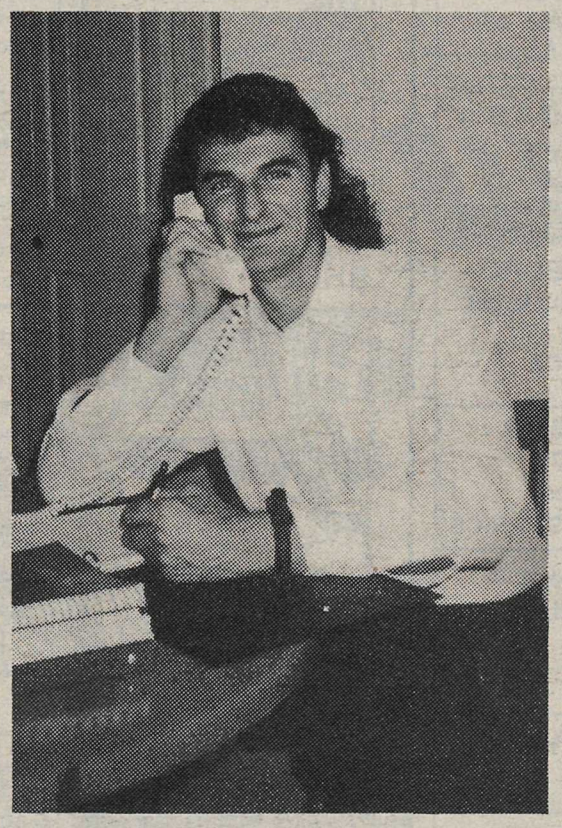

▪ TOWNSHIP EXPERIENCE ▪
- Elected in 1987, Re-elected in 1990
- Served Community Relations 1987-90
- Served Parks and Recreation 1990-93
- Recreation Facilities Committee 1990-93
- Parks and Recreation Commission 1988-93
- GVRD Task Force/Extended Area Service 1987-
- Museum Advisory Committee 1990-93
- Aldergrove Community Centre, Board of Directors 1991-1993
- B.C. Farm Machinery, Board of Directors 1987-1993
- Environment Committee 1989-1991

▪ COMMUNITY EXPERIENCE ▪
- Founding Member, Fraser Valley University Society, Current Board Member
- Board Member, Otter Co-Op 1983-1991
- Acting President, Fort Langley Chamber of Commerce, Fundraising and Tourism Chairman 1987-1988
- Fort Langley Economic Enhancement Co. 1987
- 856 Delegation to the CRTC 1986-1987
- Langley Memorial Hospital Society Member
- Langley Arts Council 1987-1993
- Youth Leader, St. Joseph's Church 1982-1984
- Langley Rugby Club 1981-1984
- University Council (AMS) U.B.C. 1977-1979
- Assistant District Commissioner, Boy Scouts of Canada, 1973-1979

Steve Ferguson
☒ Councillor
*I support Aldergrove — always have and always will.*

# Best mountain films come to Abbotsford

ABBOTSFORD - More than 5,000 mountain enthusiasts make the annual trek to Banff each November to view the best mountain and adventure films from around the world and mingle with the greats from the climbing community. For those who can't make it to the Banff Festival of Mountain Films, there is an alternative. The best films from each year's festival go on a world tour immediately following the event.

The *"Best of the Festival" World Tour* will be screened at the University College of the Fraser Valley's Abbotsford campus on Friday, December 3 from 7-10 p.m.

Outdoor enthusiasts and film buffs will find ample fare ranging from mountaineering, base jumping, parasailing, and kayaking to environmental, wilderness, and historical mountaineering films.

"The Banff festival is one of the world's premier mountain film festivals," says Ron Coreau, UCFV Continuing Education coordinator. "This event epitomizes the spirit of adventure which mountains have come to symbolize. We're really excited about bringing the world tour to Abbotsford."

120 films will compete this year for five awards. An international jury will determine the best films in four categories: climbing, mountain sports, mountain environment and grand prize. The audience will decide the winner of the People's Choice Award.

Among the entries this year is *Baseclimb,* the story of a climber and base jumper who join forces to achieve an adventure which combines their collective abilities. Together with a high-powered camera crew, several cameras mounted on the climbers as well as in strategic places around the jump site in Pakistan, the pair succeed in first climbing the Trango Tower and then completing a base jump from just below the ice mushroom on the summit.

It is a terrifying film and one of the best to come to Banff, according to one of the festival organizers.

Other entries include *Everest - Sea to Summit,* about climber Tim Macartney-Snape who completes his dream of reaching the summit of Everest on foot from the Bay of Bengal. He and his wife, Dr. Ann Ward, trek 800 km facing the dangers and fascination of the Indian roads, the chaos and pollution of Calcutta, then the Ganges which they swim across, and finally the mountain itself.

In *Assault of Empire State Mountain,* Monty Python meets National Geographic in a documentary spoof about a team of Scandinavian mountaineers attempting to climb the Empire State Building.

Shawn Baker, one of the best extreme kayakers in the world, is the subject of *Kayak.* With two companions, Baker descends the most spectacular waterfalls of Valesesian and Valchiusella, which includes the Sorba and the Sermenze.

Admission for the Banff Festival Mountain Films *"Best of the Festival" World Tour* is $12. Pre-registration is requested as seating in the theatre is limited.

For more information please phone UCFV Continuing Education at 854-4538 or contact your nearest UCFV centre.

# An Xmas gala

FORT LANGLEY - Christmas Gala and Sale comes to Fort Langley Community Hall, Nov. 27 and 28, presented by Langley Weavers and Spinners Guild. Guest artists include Reams Papyrus Editions hand-made paper, Annabelle's dried arrangements, Fraser Valley Potters Guild, Tole and Decorative Painters and Fraser Valley Woodturners.

The event runs Saturday and Sunday, November 27 and 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and offers craft demonstrations, refreshments, raffle, and fashion show at 2 p.m. on both days.

# "Cinderella... frozen in time" and on the ice for Capades

VANCOUVER - Tickets will go on sale Saturday, November 20 for the premier performance of Dorothy Hamill's IceCapades' romantic and magical presentation of "Cinderella. . .Frozen in Time." The show runs January 5 - 9 at the PNE's PacificColiseum.

The entirely revamped theatre-on-ice production features talented Russian Pair Champions Rashid Kadyrkaev and Elena Kvitchenko and an original musical score created by Vancouver's own Michael Conway Baker. The pair team has been skating together for over nine years, and were Bronze medalists in the 1987, 1988 and 1989 World Figure Skating Championships as well as 1986 Russian NationalChampions. Conway Baker's incredible composition was recorded at Abbey Road Studios in London, England by the world renowned Sinfonia of London orchestra.

Produced and directed by World and Olympic Figure Skating Champion Dorothy Hamill's company, Dorothy Hamill International, this incredible and timeless love story showcases extraordinary talent from the world of figure skating, dance choreography, and music composition.

"Cinderella. . .Frozen in Time" represents a story that has been told from generation to generation. See a fairytale come to life through the majesty of world class skaters.

Tickets are $25., $18. and $11. with group rates available. Tickets can be purchased through TicketMaster or at the arena box office 280-4444.

# Bedroom makeover thrills local

LANGLEY - Shirley Allain has won a $7,000. bedroom makeover from BCTV and Decorating Den.

Allain entered the contest in the hope of winning the bedroom of her dreams. Allain's photo of her dull, drab master bedroom was chosen during the Noon News, Oct 22.

Local interior decorators, Diana Tailby and Louise Robertson of Decorating Den, will be designing the room for Allain. BCTV will film the project to be aired on the Noon News.

Decorating Den will be working closely with Allain to create the dream bedroom. Tailby says, "That is what Decorating Den does best - we create Dream Rooms."

Watch for the completed project on BCTV.


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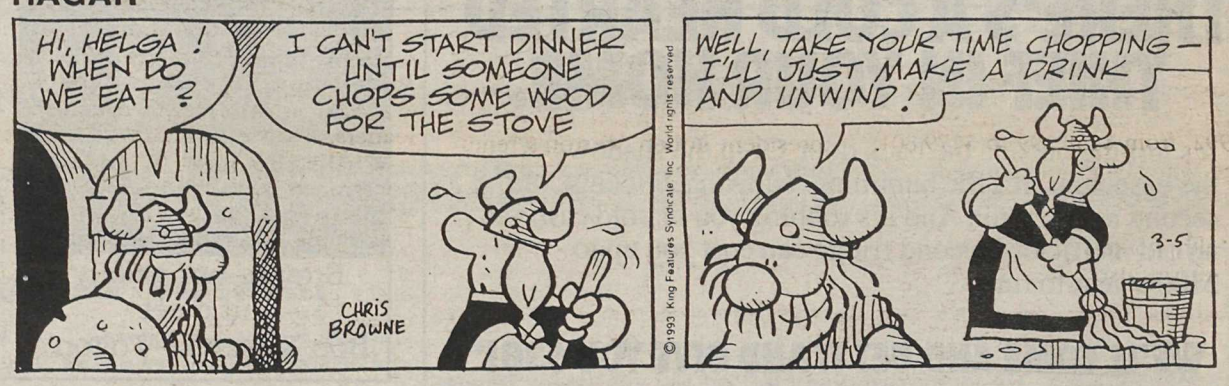
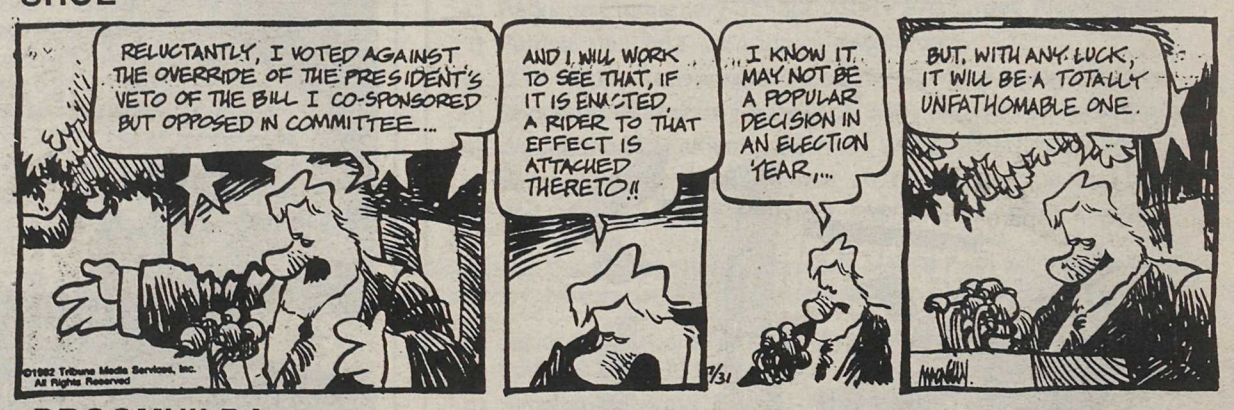
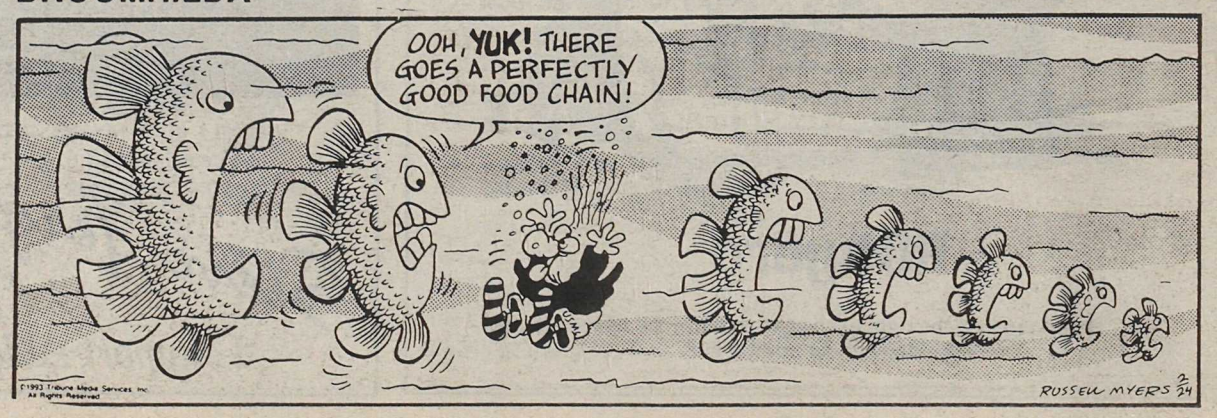



BLONDIE

SHOE




BROOMHILDA





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# Wordpower '93 impacts writers

By ERIC STEPHANSON

CLEARBROOK - "The Word becomes flesh...so our flesh and blood, our lives, become words of life!" With passionate eloquence, Murray Pura, novelist and Baptist pastor from Courtenay B.C., exhorted the participants at Wordpower '93 to recognize the power of God in their writing.

Held October 29-30 at Columbia Bible College in Clearbrook, and sponsored by the College, Mennonite Brethren Herald and Mennonite Reporter, the conference drew twice the number of participants that the planning committee had anticipated. "We had planned for 125," said committee chair Jim Coggins in his opening remarks, "and we were a little overwhelmed, and delighted, to have twice that number."

Theme speaker Luci Shaw, prolific poet and president of Harold Shaw Publishers, set the tone for the conference in her plenary talks, "Taming the Wilderness: Order, Chaos, Poetry and God", "A Bird in the Church" and "Living and Writing Metaphorically". With many references to her own life challenges, and extensive sharing of her poetry, she challenged the eager crowd to see and hear God's metaphors of life in the most mundane circumstances: "Just as the snow makes the wind visible, sparkling with light, so we are to make the breath of the Holy Spirit visible as we transmit the light of life through our writing."

Workshops on many aspects of writing were led by experienced and accomplished writers, editors and publishers. From newswriting to poetry, sermons to editorials, biography to playwriting, book reviews to journalling, devotionals to novels, and writing for the secular press to self-publishing, there was something for everyone.

A particular highlight were the dramatic presentations by Ron Reed, director of Pacific Theatre in Vancouver. At a Friday evening banquet, he ranted as a Texas version of John the Baptist; he also became a legless beggar in front of the temple in Jerusalem, recounting some of what he had seen during 50 years of "sitting on this stone slab". Though brief, Reed's soliloquies demonstrated the thrust of the conference, that words used by the power of God will captivate people's imagination and change the world.

Those who registered for the conference were invited to submit samples of their writing for critical review. (Many also took advantage of the opportunity to meet one-on-one with a workshop leader or speaker, for more personal feedback and critical input.) During the conference, the best submission in each category (poetry, short story, devotional, article and personal experience) was read by its author, to general acclaim. With such impressive gifts in the churches, it is no wonder the conference struck a responsive chord among so many.

Actual registration was 189 people who attended both days, and another 43 people who attended for one day, making this one of the largest Christian writing conferences ever held in Canada. The conference was organized by a committee consisting of Jim Coggins, associate editor of the Mennonite Brethren Herald, Maryann Jantzen, representing the Mennonite Reporter, and George Schmidt, director of Continuing Education for Columbia Bible College. They were joined by Luci Shaw, a 7-person manuscript critique team from the Writer's Information Network in Seattle, WA and another 18 workshop leaders.

While the next Wordpower conference is planned for 1995 in Winnipeg, the response in Clearbrook clearly indicates a high level of interest. Will the organizers consider another such event in B.C. before 1997? It was intimated they would have to consider it.

The weekend closed on a poignant note, with Luci Shaw again voicing the vision: "I see this gathering as bread crumbled for the world. That is what your writing is - Jesus' life given through you, your thoughts and words, your pain and passion, for the world to feed on."

Using the words of Ecclesiastes 12, Jim Coggins commissioned the participants with his characteristic warmth and humour: "Of making many books there is no end...Here is the conclusion of the matter: Fear God and keep His commandments."

## New hospital expansion

BURNABY - Construction is expected to start in January on a new $16-million, 150-bed extended care unit at Peace Arch District Hospital in White Rock, following approval of the project by the GVRD.

Peace Arch Hospital will have 375 extended care beds when the new facility is completed in early 1995 in an area where the number of seniors is growing quickly.

At Surrey Memorial Hospital $1.2-million in planning funds have been approved for the third phase of a major redevelopment program.

Both projects will be cost-shared between the ministry of health and the GVRD.

## Health bosses enjoyed raises, perks

VANCOUVER - The bosses who battled to keep health workers' pay down were enjoying salary increases and costly perks at taxpayers' expense, according to a news report.

Health Labor Relations Association president Gordon Austin received a 14 percent salary increase between 1990 and 1992, from $158,199 to $179,801, the Vancouver Sun reported.

The province budgeted for a 4.1 percent pay increase for health workers in 1991-92.

Austin also spent $1,478.70 in 1992 and $925.06 in the first two months of 1993 on unexplained meal expenses, and the taxpayers also paid for a $26,000 upgrade to Austin's $53,000 home computer system, the paper reported.

Statements obtained under the Financial Information Act also showed that former HLRA vice president Robert Weston's remuneration rose 39 percent to $146,396 in the two years to the end of 1992. Other top managers enjoyed increases ranging from 23% to 38%.

# How to tell the truth in an age of illusion

LANGLEY - Well-known Canadian author and popular conference speaker, Dr. Maxine Hancock, visited Trinity Western University on November 5-6 to deliver three keynote guest lectures for approximately 300 senior students and several faculty members in the Interdisciplinary Studies 400 course. Under the theme, "Telling the Truth in an Age of Illusion," Dr. Hancock explored both the opportunities and problems associated with articulating a Christian vision of social, material and spiritual reality in our twentieth century North American culture.

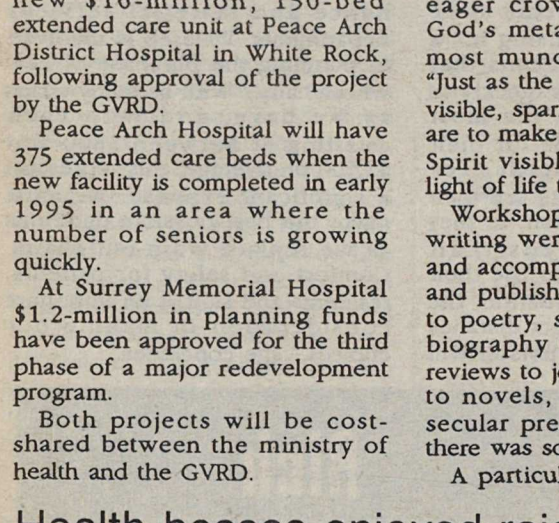
Examining the social issues that plague our present Western society, Dr. Hancock challenged students to take an active role in promoting "the peace of the city" by becoming involved in the process of reconciliation so desperately needed in an age of conflicting interests. "We must bring peace and build consensus by sensitively addressing issues that affect society including environmental concerns, the negative implications for women concerning certain aspects of reproductive technologies, gender related issues, the decline of the role of the family in shaping personal ethical values and behaviour, a distrust of the political process at all levels, and so forth," she explained.

Dr. Hancock's two day thought-provoking presentation was warmly received by the largely student audience. Her popularity as a speaker is well-known: she has spoken widely throughout North America and Australia and is currently seen regularly on Vision Network, Canada's inter-faith channel, on two shows: *Cross-Currents,* hosted by Evangelical Fellowship of Canada executive Director Brian Stiller, and her nine-part series *Harpur vs. Hancock,* with Toronto Star religion columnist and television commentator, Mr. Tom Harpur.

She has also authored a number of well-received books including *Living on Less and Liking it More* and *Love, Honour and Be Free,* and has been honoured with numerous writing awards, including the Leslie Tarr Award for her Outstanding contribution in the field of Christian writing. Dr. Hancock presently teaches two upper level English courses at the University of Alberta.

## Special ed. program hosts open house

LANGLEY - The Kwantlen College adult special education program at the Langley campus is holding an open house on November 17, from 12 noon to 3 p.m. The open house is of interest to community agencies, parents and prospective students who wish to see the new campus and the facilities available for adult special education. The event will be held at 20901 Langley By-Pass, in rooms 1530 and 1535. For further information, call Kwantlen College Adult Special Education at 599-3340.

Dreams Can Come True

*The Aldergrove area is in urgent need of Big Sisters.*

A Big Sister spends a few hours each week offering friendship to a girl from a lone-parent family.

For further information contact **Big Brothers & Sisters of Langley at 530-5055** or call Big Brothers of Canada toll free at 1-800-263-9133.

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# "Closer to home" means more work, stress for women, report warns

VANCOUVER - A report by a noted academic has concluded that efforts by the B.C. government to move health care "closer to home" may mean that women will face a greater burden of unpaid work that will place stress on women, inhibit the recovery of patients, and cost employers.

Dr. Pat Armstrong, a professor in the sociology department at York University in Toronto, prepared the report earlier this year for the Hospital Employees' Union.

"Caring work is women's work and many women already do a great deal of this work outside the labour force, without pay," Dr. Armstrong says in her report.

"Given that most women have little choice about taking on paid work and that most have a range of domestic responsibilities, few have the time, energy or resources to take on the additional work implied by sending health care closer to home.

"There are a whole range of hidden costs which may, in the end, serve to increase both the social and economic expense, especially for women."

These extra burdens on working women can lead to absenteeism and employee stress problems on the job, Dr. Armstrong said.

# ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Readers,

In 1939 my recently widowed mother took us, my brother, aged six and my sister and I, aged two and five, back across the Atlantic to her former home in Scotland. It was just a visit and my mother expected to be back in Canada by the end of that year. Well, shortly after we arrived at my grandmother's home we found our 'trip' would not start again until the end of the Second World War. Mother bought a house and we settled down for the duration. Little did we know that we were in for the biggest experience of our young lives.

At least twice a month we would take the tram (trolley car) into downtown Glasgow to either shop or visit relatives. The streets there were teeming with soldiers, sailors and airmen from almost every country in the world, on leave from their bases in England.

Think about a child's imagination when we would see Australians with their jaunty turned up hats, New Zealanders and Maoris in their dress uniforms, young black men from the African continent, Greeks, Chinese, French, Poles, Americans, Canadians and the exotic young men from India in their turbans, etc.

Too numerous to mention were all the countries that these brave young men came from to save us from the terror looming less than twenty miles across the English Channel. I remember the Scottish people, meeting these young men on the downtown streets of Glasgow, the handshakes and the hugs, the inviting back to their homes for dinner and a family evening. These young men (no one discriminated, as to country, color or religion) were treated with respect and love by everyone they met. For a child, growing up in all this camaraderie, it is quite impossible for me to imagine in this great North, strong and free, that we discriminate against the First Nations peoples, the black man and the Sikh, truly one of the finest fighting men ever to leave their sun-filled land and come to a little island and wait there until they could help free us from the black cloud hanging over Europe. Which, of course, they did. They were not asked by the King and Queen of Britain to take off their turbans as a mark of respect when they lined up to go to battle, to fight and die for our freedom.

Do we need another war to get back the warmth and hospitality we felt for them in the dark days in the early forties? I hope not! From Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice, one remembers this: "If you prick us, do we not bleed? If you tickle us, do we not laugh? If you poison us, do we not die? And if you wrong us, shall we not revenge?"

And so, to the people who run the Royal Canadian Legions now, I have only one question: "And what did YOU do in the war, Daddy?"

*WHEELCHAIRS*

# Comfort and safety a prime concern

MURRAYVILLE - Have you ever thought about what it's like to be in a wheelchair? Probably the first thing that comes to mind is the issue of accessibility - could you get around to your usual places or would you be curtailed? However, once you've dealt with the accessibility issue, the design of your wheelchair would quickly become of great interest. Is it comfortable? Does it meet your special needs? Does its design allow you to be as independent as possible? How to keep it in good working order? That's when you would need the expertise of someone like occupational therapist Johanne Walesch.

With almost 500 wheelchairs in various levels of use throughout Langley Memorial Hospital, Johanne Walesch performs a very important role as wheelchair and seating coordinator, a part-time assignment she has held since last April. "My job involves two main issues - first, making sure the equipment is well maintained and in safe working order, and second - and as important - matching the chair to a particular patient or resident's needs," Walesch explains. An occupational therapist by profession, ergonomics is her particular area of interest and expertise - making the relationship between people and machines as efficient as possible.

"We want to fit each chair to the needs of the person using it - a well-selected chair means that patients can recover as quickly as possible, or achieve the most independence feasible for their situation," notes Walesch. "For example, some patients use their hands to propel the chair, so they have different needs than someone who needs to use their feet. In the second situation, the seat must be the correct distance from the floor or the person will quickly get uncomfortable and avoid moving around."

The opening of the new 100-bed extended care centre presented the hospital with an opportunity to make sure the chairs purchased for these incoming residents were of the most appropriate design. Because many residents are seated in their chairs for long periods of time, Walesch explains, the best equipment for them takes into account the individual's size, shape and their particular disabilities. Overall, maintaining residents' level of independence is a high priority.

Working with staff from the hospital's housekeeping, maintenance and materiel services departments, Walesch is involved in planning the purchase of new wheelchairs. "With as many chairs as we have, and with each retailing at between $800 and $1,500 on average, this represents a significant expense. We must make the best possible decisions as we replace worn-out chairs. Comfort and safety for patients, residents and staff is an important consideration in making our choices," she concludes.

## Help in getting through holidays

MURRAYVILLE - Langley Hospice Society is presenting a workshop "Getting Through the Holidays" on Tuesday, December 7, at 7 p.m.

Bill and Judy Ferris will present the workshop which will provide information on the grief process and suggest ways of coping with the holidays.

Workshop will be held at (New) Langley Senior Resource Centre at 20605 - 51B Avenue. Register with Langley Hospice Society at 20605 - 51B Avenue. There is no fee.

*A VIEW FROM HOSPITAL HILL*

# Prevention is best cure

A little care can prevent painful accidents in the home. Independence starts to take on a new meaning as we gain insight into its importance, usually as we age. Al Langley Memorial Hospital, it is the role of Occupational Therapists to maintain and restore independence in everyday activity. As part of their celebration of National Occupational Therapy Week (October 25 - 29), they are sharing the following information for avoiding falls.

Kathy Yee, Occupational Therapist noted: "Studies show that older people's independence is often threatened by a fall in their homes. As many as 2 out of every 5 older people fall in their homes, and a number of these suffer debilitating fractures. Of those older people who fall, 50% fall again. Most of these falls happen in a person's bathroom. We have developed a set of tips to remind everyone how to avoid the more common causes of accidents."

Safety at home can be improved by considering:

* Adequate lighting, especially at the top and the bottom of stairs, as well as night lights.
* Removing loose rugs, items left on the floor, to clear pathways.
* Stable, well-maintained furniture.
* Grab bars, raised toilet seats with rails, non-slip mats and bath bench.
* Properly fitted, supportive shoes with leather soles (rubber or crepe may grip the floor)
* Sitting to dress.
* Using cane or walker prescribed.
* Keeping your eye glass prescription current.
* Maintaining muscle tone and co-ordination through regular exercise.

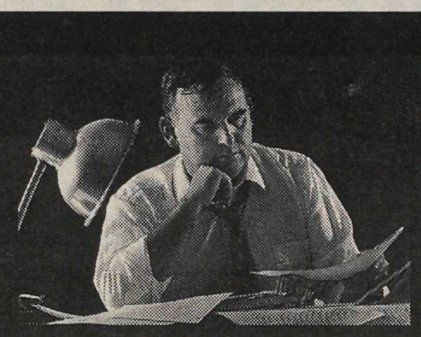
An Occupational Therapist can provide more tips or do a home safety program assessment.

Education to prevent falls is only one of the tasks that an Occupational Therapist does.

Occupational Therapy is the fifth fastest growing job in Canada (Globe and Mail, Report on Business, September 1991).

With broad based university training, Occupational Therapists provide a variety of services from infant stimulation to movement retraining after a stroke, to vocational training for persons with a mental illness and much more.

Ms. Yee concludes, "Occupational Therapists can help you live a more fulfilling life, both at home and at work".

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# Coaching staff deserve praise for Hewitt Bruins' successes, too

ALDERGROVE - The Hewitt & Company Bruins Atom B hockey team played their last game in the tiering rounds last week and were waiting to find out at which level they would be playing. While this process was taking place the team did not have any games to play and two exhibitions were planned. The first took place Saturday night in Abbotsford at the MSA arena. The Bruins had played the Abbotsford team before and had beat them so the rematch was going to be interesting.

Abbotsford got on the score-board first after ten minutes of hard end to end play. The second period started with the same intensity as the first but in the first Abbotsford got the most goals. It seemed that the Bruins could not buy a goal when with three minutes to go in the period, Abbotsford tried to clear the puck out of their zone. Cory McKinnon who was working the point stopped the puck at the blue line and took a shot at the net. He scored an unassisted goal bringing the Bruins back within one of Abbotsford. This goal put new life into the team but five minutes into the third Abbotsford scored again getting back their two goal lead.

A few minutes later Aldergrove was short-handed with a man in the penalty box. The Bruins were doing a good job fore-checking when Kyle Olinck took the puck away from Abbotsford and scored an unassisted short-handed goal. Again the game became close but a win was not for Aldergrove tonight.

Although the team played well and Jonathan Remple did a good job goal-tending Abbotsford got three more quick goals to end the game with a 6-2 score.

On to Maple Ridge to play another game on Sunday. Every-thing about Sunday's game seemed to be a replay of Saturday's game. Right from the first faceoff things didn't seem to go right for our Bruins, they played hard tough hockey but didn't get the breaks. Maple Ridge got the first two goals and it was not until the second period before Aldergrove got on the scoreboard with a goal from Danny Thomson. Jamie McKay got the assist on this goal. Maple Ridge got the next couple of goals until Ricky Morrison got Aldergrove's second goal. Danny assisted Ricky in this goal. The boys played well as a team.

The third period saw the Maple Ridge team get two more goals and this left the final score 6-2. Tyler Jorgensen did a good job in the net. Our Bruins had very good scoring chances but the Maple Ridge goalie made good saves as well as having a lot of luck on his side.

turned out to be a bigger team than the Bruins are and this made for some interesting match-ups. The game was very close most of the first period until Coquitlam got the first goal. With one minute left in the first period Danny Thomson took the puck end to end to get an unassisted goal. Coquitlam got four quick goals in the second period to take a 5-1 lead. Our boys did not give up and Tyler Jorgensen played some good goal keeping to keep the game close. Three minutes into the third period there was a goal mouth scramble in front of the Coquitlam net and after a lot of digging by our three forwards, Shane Watson was able to get the puck past the goalie. The game ended with the score 5-2 but our boys played well even with the size difference.

A group of players that don't get enough recognition are the defensive units. They are always working hard to keep the play away from our goalie and it seems that if the defense does not get in on an exciting play I don't mention them. I will try to focus on them a little more in the future. The defense units tonight were Drew Carlson, Greg Fournier and Eric Strandt – Darryl MacDonald, Clint Olson and Cory McKinnon, also Shane Watson played a lot of defense. Good work guys. The game could not be played without you.

I also think the coaching staff doesn't get enough mention either. I for one really appreciate all the work that they put into this team.

### Taking on league

On Monday night the Bruins went to Coquitlam to play their first league game. The team was put in tier three which was one step up from last year. Coquitlam

### Liberals bring Campbell here

ABBOTSFORD - The Liberal Party of B.C. invites the public to a policy forum on social services with keynote speaker Michael Clague, this Saturday, Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Aldergrove Elks' Hall.

Liberal spokesperson, Sonya Sanguinetti told The Star that Liberal leader Gordon Campbell will attend this Saturday's meeting, and members of the Liberal caucus are also expected.

**PROPOSAL LIKELY FAVORED**

# *Private ice rink on the drawing board*

MURRAYVILLE - A privately owned ice skating rink has been proposed for the central Langley area of Milner.

Arena would be built on 4.7 acres of land on Mufford Crescent near 204 Street and the city of Langley, said owner Francis Switzer.

"Fifteen (additional) sheets of ice are needed in the lower mainland," he told council members here Monday night. The proposed rink would cater to boys and girls aged five to mid-teens, he said.

The only opposition to the project at a public hearing came from one of the nearby residents. Pat Mufford of Mufford Crescent said the arena would create a nuisance since it would attract traffic around the clock and create a noise disturbance.

Councilors elected on this coming Saturday will have to deal with the issue, but it is a good bet that they will be welcoming the proposal with open arms.


## ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT RECREATION?

Are you concerned about how much it's going to cost you or your community to build much needed recreational facilities and provide the necessary programs?

Are you concerned that if we wait too long to create these facilities we'll have to pay much more in the future?

Are you concerned there will even be more problems in the community with overcrowded and physically worn out facilities; together with increased incidence of crime and expense related to youth, violence, vandalism, policing, court costs, probation and counseling?

It's the old saying **"YOU CAN PAY NOW... OR YOU CAN PAY LATER".** Recreation provides good, wholesome family involvement in many areas. When adults contribute as volunteer leaders, coaches, teachers and members of different sports, arts and youth groups it provides them the opportunity to assist their children and community in a positive way. Seniors have the opportunity to watch and assist in these groups with their life experiences and their time learned leadership abilities. Our youth benefit from good, wholesome exercise of the body, mind and spirit. With the increased availability of different recreational opportunities comes a positive energy which aids our children in the building of higher self esteem and a sense of being a part of their community.

All ages benefit from improved facilities and programs and the final result is a saving in the area of health care, policing, insurance, therapy and counseling costs.

## The Langley Coalition for Recreation,

is a group comprised of parents involved in football, soccer, baseball, hockey, ringette, swimming, figure skating, lacrosse, rugby, music, dance etc... They have spent a great deal of time evaluating questionnaire responses and attending all-candidates meetings to consider the candidates running for council, both in the City and Municipality of Langley. The following list of candidates appear to be the most sensitive to recreation issues along with being well-informed on most of the other major concerns facing the Langleys. On election day, November 20th, 1993 we ask that you support as many of the following candidates as possible.

| | In The City | In The Township |
|---|---|---|
| Mayor | | John Scholtens X |
| Council | Don Streifel X | Steve Ferguson X |
| | Evan Williams X | Heather McMullan X |
| | Ron Logan X | Barbara Landry X |
| | | Steve Burton X |
| | | Jim Szekeres X |
| | | Mel Kositsky X |

Whomever you choose, *please* go out and vote on Saturday, November 20, 1993

# Shelter hosts tour

ALDERGROVE - In addition to showcasing waterworks, public works, utilities, environmental, communications and a complete range of equipment and services for municipalities throughout British Columbia and Pacific North Western United States, arrangements have been made for guests to tour a local manufacturer of factory built modular and relocatable buildings.

The plant tour field trip will leave the Pacific Municipal Expo and Conference site at the Abbotsford Tradex Centre at 10 a.m. and again at noon Nov. 17 and 18. Guests will board an executive bus for return transportation to nearby Shelter Industries, at 3294 - 262 Street, who are hosting this special trip.

At the plant, guests will be able to see the factory construction of a new 4,368 square foot administration building that will consist of seven 12' x 52' modules. Delivery of this completed facility will take place within six weeks of order confirmation and will save the owner 39 percent over comparable site-built construction.

The completed facility will be handicap accessible and feature a ranchwall exterior with 2 foot overhang, air conditioning, 9 foot ceilings, double glazed windows, custom cabinets and roughed in phone/data lines and skylights.

Following the tour, light refreshments will be served in an on site relocatable office before guests are returned to the Tradex site. The complimentary round trip is expected to last one hour and 45 minutes.

## *Local group gets help with roof*

MURRAYVILLE - Langley township councilors have approved of a $3,500 grant to the northwest Langley community association in Walnut Grove to help with needed repairs to the community hall's roof.

# Good night for Bruins

ALDERGROVE - A good night for goalie, Brad Nechvolodoff, and the rest of the Hourglass PeeWee B Bruins as they take the New Westminster Royals by storm Saturday night at the Queens Park Arena in their first league game.

The Royals were first on the board, as once again the Bruins are slow to organize and left a hole in their defense for an easy New Westminster goal at 14:04 of the first period. That was to be the only goal the Royals were to see that night however, as the Bruins played one of their best heads up games of the season.

The remainder of the first period was scoreless and it was well into the second before one of the Bruins many shots on goal was to count. Tyler Perkins, along the boards to Scott Robinson, Scott takes it in to the Royals zone and across to Martin Nicola. A beautiful wrist shot by Martin and the Bruins are on their way to victory. A few minutes later Tyler makes a pass from mid ice to Scott, Scott took it in to the net and makes a hard pass to Paul Daley - Paul tips it in to end the second period one up on the Royals.

Third period and the Bruins are seven seconds into a powerplay. The Royals had won the faceoff but Delayne Dupuis steals the puck and passes back to Tom Martin at the point. Tom winds up and blasts a slapshot through the goalie's legs at 11:29. The clock is stopped again at 5:58 as Delayne is in position in front the the New Westminster net to receive a pass from Martin and shoot it in.

With a little over one minute left to play, the Royals, down three goals, pull their goalie to send out another skater. They manage to keep the play in the Bruins zone until Tom gets a stick on the puck and passes to Nathan Gole. Nathan, still behind the blue line, takes a shot. The puck goes the length of the ice to hit the net dead centre at 0:32. Final score, 5-1 for the Hourglass Bruins.

The Bruins are most definitely not asleep at the start of the game the following night, even after an early morning practice. Hosting the Mission Stars in an exhibition game Sunday night in Aldergrove, the Bruins are still riding high on their previous night's victory and score an outstanding seven goals in the first period.

The first comes at 14:11 as Dustin Goodman receives the puck from Nathan, takes a shot and Greg McWilliams sinks the rebound. Seconds later there is a scramble in front of the Mission net, Delayne gets the pass to Scott and Scott finds the opening. The third goal belongs to Paul as Nathan at the blue line passes to Adam Johannesson, Adam drops the puck back to Paul and Paul shoots it in to the top corner, the time - 12:20. Then at 9:14 Martin takes the puck in and passes to Scott, Scott dekes out the defensemen to shoot it in. Number five goal comes at 7:58 as Adam, in a scramble at the boards with Mission, clears the puck to TK Laidman, TK to Paul and Paul fires it in. At 5:31 the Bruins score again as Martin, behind the net gets the puck to Delayne, Delayne passes to Scott at the hash mark and Scott shoots it in for his hat trick. The last goal of the first period has Jason Phillips, playing out of goal for BJ Konschuh (still off with a chipped elbow), assisting along with Greg as Dustin manages to get the puck past the Mission goalie in a scramble in front of the net.

Going into the second period with the score at 7-0 the game becomes very physical. Mission is fighting to get on the board and Aldergrove, seeing goals before their eyes tend to forget to play as a team for a time. The goalies at both ends of the ice are working hard and it isn't until 7:48 that a hard worked for goal comes once again for Aldergrove as in another scramble in front of the net the puck pops out to Dustin who is ready and waiting at the corner. Assists go to Greg, Delayne and Jason. Mission Stars answer with their first goal a minute later to rob goalie Brad Nechvolodoff of his shut out. Their second comes at 3:27.

Third period, and the game is fast and furious with several penalties being handed out. Both teams are aching to score but it is the Bruins who will stop the clock at 11:43. There is a lot of action behind the Mission goal as Tom and Jason get the puck to Martin, Martin wraps it around the net and roofs it. The last goal of the game is another one for Scott, as Martin takes a shot on goal and Scott sinks the rebound at 5:38. Another big win for the Hourglass Bruins, 10-2 against the Mission Stars.

Hourglass PeeWee B Bruins scheduled league games: Thursday, Nov. 18 - Coquitlam B2 in Aldergrove; Thursday, Nov. 25 Burnaby B2 in Aldergrove.

## Driving becomes less deadly

VICTORIA - Safer roads and sober drivers have helped push the traffic fatality rate down to record-low levels, according to the B.C. motor vehicle branch.

Last year, traffic accidents claimed 473 lives in British Columbia, down sharply from 718 in 1977 - although the province's population has grown substantially in the meantime.

Across Canada, the 1992 figure was 3,014 deaths, compared with 4,535 in 1977.

## In the spirit of sharing

BURNABY - The Canuck Place and Brettons will be holding a Christmas fund-raising gala evening on November 23 from 7 until 10 p.m.

The evening will feature live music, champagne and hors d'oeuvres. It begins with a children's fashion show, and then follows a holiday dressing and the launch of the Alfred Sung and Alfred Shops in the store. Alfred Sung will be there, and Brenda Eng, the nurse for Canuck Place, will be sharing her vision of what Canuck Place means to the staff and families of these most special children.

Tickets are $50 and attendance is limited, so make reservations at 433-6264.

## ON CENTRE STAGE

Mayoralty candidate Brian Westwood makes a point at the Nov. 10 all-candidates' meeting, while competitors John Scholtens (left) and Aubrey Searle listen. -Kurt Langmann photo

and we're getting ready at

The Aldergrove Star
"Illegitumus non carborundum"

Special Issues!

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December 9th & 16th are
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS ISSUES

Buy 3 ads & get the 4th FREE *
Book your same size ad for December 9th, 16th & 23rd
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## THE CLASSIFIEDS

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**856-8303 or 856-5212 Fax**


**1. Announcements**
110. Anniversaries
120. Births
130. Cards of Thanks
140. Community/Coming Events
160. Engagements
170. In Memoriam
180. Meetings

**2. Personals**
210. Miscellaneous
230. Business Personals

**3. Lost & Found**

**4. Legals**

**5. Service Directory**
502. Alterations & Dressmaking
504. Beauty & Health
506. Blinds & Drapery
508. Bookkeeping/Accounting
510. Building/Construction
512. Bulldozing/Trucking
514. Carpets/Cleaning
516. Catering/Party Rentals
518. Computer Services
520. Concrete/Asphalt
522. Contractors
524. Electrical
526. Excavating & Drainage
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530. Fencing
532. Financial Services
534. Flooring
536. Florists
538. Heat & Air Conditioning
540. Home Improvements
542. Landscaping
544. Legal Services
546. Locksmithing
548. Machining/Metal Work
550. Masonry/Brickwork
552. Merchandise Rentals
554. Miscellaneous Services
556. Moving & Storage
558. Music/Art/Dancing
560. Office Services
562. Painting/Decorating
564. Paving
566. Photography
568. Plumbing
570. Pressure Washing
572. Refrigeration
574. Repairs – Miscellaneous
576. Roofing/Chimneys/Skylights
578. Rubbish Removal
580. Sand/Gravel/Topsoil/Manure
582. Security Alarm Systems
584. Septic Tanks
586. Stereo/TV Service
588. Stucco/Drywall
590. Tree Services
592. Upholstery/Furniture Refinishing
594. Welding
596. Well Drilling

**6. Childcare/Daycare**
620. Childcare Required
640. Childcare Services
660. Daycare Services

**7. Business Opportunities**
710. Business
730. Education

**8. Employment**
810. Jobs Available
820. Work Wanted

**9. Travel/Vacation**

**10. Garage Sales**

**11. Auctions**

**12. Livestock**
1210. Boarding
1220. Farrier Services
1230. Feed & Hay
1240. Hauling
1250. Lessons/Training
1260. Livestock – Sale/Lease
1270. Livestock – Wanted
1280. Miscellaneous Supplies
1290. Tack

**13. Pets/Poultry**
1310. Sale/Free
1320. Wanted
1330. Feed/Supplies
1350. Kennels/Pet Services

**14. For Sale**
1405. Antiques/Collectibles
1410. Appliances
1415. Arts & Crafts
1420. Books/Coins/Stamps
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1430. Bicycles
1435 Camera/Photography
1440. Clothing
1445. Computer Equipment
1450. Fuel
1455. Furniture
1460. Garden/Nursery Supplies
1463. Home Entertainment
1465. Meat/Dairy
1470. Miscellaneous
1475. Musical Instruments
1480. Produce
1485. Topsoil/Manure
1490. Sporting Goods
1495. Tools

**15. Wanted**
1530. Miscellaneous Wanted
1560. Swap

**16. Rentals**
1620. Halls/Banquet Rooms
1630. Hotels/Motels
1640. Office/Retail Space
1660. For Rent
1670. Room & Board
1680. Shared Accomodation
1690. Wanted to Rent

**17. Real Estate**
1710. Business Opportunities
1730. Condos/Townhouses
1750. Homes for Sale
1760. Mobile Homes
1765. Mortgages/Appraisals
1770. Property for Sale
1775. Property Management
1780. Property Wanted

**18. Machinery/Equipment**

**19. Boats**

**20. Automotive**
2010. Auto Parts/Supplies
2020. Auto Salvage/Scrap
2030. Auto Service/Towing
2040. Campers/Trailers
2050. Cars
2060. Motorcycles
2070. R.V.'s
2080. Trucks
2090. Vans


## Advertiser Agreement

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

Phone your ad to: 856-8303
or Fax : 856-5212

Mail: Central Fraser Valley Star Publishing Ltd.
3089 - 272 Street,
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V4W 3R9

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**
per January 1, 1992

Non-Subscribers Weekly rate: First 20 words – $3.25 minimum charge – 13 cents per word for each additional word. Box Service $2.85 extra. (plus G.S.T.)

Subscribers are entitled to 15 words FREE each week for a non-business classified ad.

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**OFFICE HOURS**
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

## 1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 110 Anniversaries

### 120 Births

### 130 Cards of Thanks

### 140 Community/ Coming Events

**Whist party,** Thurs., Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m., OAP hall, 273 St. & 30 Ave. Prizes, refreshments, admission $1.50. 46-2

**Craft sale,** Sat., Nov. 20, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m . Aldergrove Legion, 26607 Fraser Hwy. 46-1

**A Flea & Bake sale,** Sunday, Nov. 28, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Aldergrove Veterans Resort Society, 27247 Fraser Hwy. 46-2

**Christmas Craft Fair,** Nov. 26, 5-9 p.m., Langley Meadows Elem., 2244 Willoughby Way, (200 St. & 66 Ave.) admission 50¢, children under 12 free. 46-2

**Langley Women's Aglow** will feature a special Christmas meeting with Pat Cocking speaking at the Langley Conference Center, 20381 66 Ave., Dec. 1 at 9:15-11:30 a.m. Coffee & muffins served. Newcomers welcome. 533-1047. 46-2

**Bake Sale and Crafts** etc. on Friday Nov. 19, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Aldergrove Mall, St. Dunstan's Anglican Church Women. 46-1

**Surrey Women's Aglow** will meet Nov. 24, 9:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. at the Coyote Creek Golf & Country Club, 7778-152 St. Surrey. Speaker Jean Bergeron. All welcome. Interdenominational. Info- Hazel Dempster 590-0962, Lorna 596-1589. 46-1

**St. Ann's C.W.L. annual Bazaar,** Sat. Nov. 27 from 11 - 4 p.m. at 2826 - 272 St. Crafts, baking, Christmas decorations, needlework, plants, sewing, knitting, white elephant articles, lunch menu. Profits to bursary fund. 45-3

**Bradner Presbyterian Church Bazaar** and Bake Sale, Bradner Hall, Nov. 20, 2 - 4 p.m. crafts, sewing, white elephant, tea, baking. 45-2

**Aldergrove Art Club Show & Sale,** Aldergrove Mall, Nov. 1 - Nov. 30, open 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., weekdays, Sundays 11 - 2:30. All welcome. 44-4

**Countyline 4-H Dog Club** is actively seeking new members, 9 - 19 yrs. old. Joanne, 856-6876. 43-4

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

**Childbirth classes** empowering parents to make choices for positive birth experiences. Small classes, personal attention. Starting Jan. 19, ongoing. Private classes & labour support available. Birth Resource Centre, Langley, 534-0650 or 856-7381. 02-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. 434-4033 or 581-4924. 34tf

**AUXILIARY TO UPPER FRASER VALLEY NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY**
**Needs Fundraising Volunteers**
**2 - 4 hours/month**
**Proceeds go to Fraser Valley Child Development Centre**
**852-8637 or 826-2411**

**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

**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

**YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.** – Many exciting opportunities to work with teens are available with The Boys' and Girls' Club of Aldergrove. For more information call Scott at 856-0191 5-tf

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

**OPPORTUNITIES KNOCK SO OPEN THE DOOR!** The Aldergrove Youth I.M.P.A.C.T. Club is now offering the award-winning Opportunities Program which gives young people between the ages of 13 and 18 pre-employment and lifeskills training. For more information call SEAN, LISA or RICHARD at 856-0191. Open your door to opportunities! 28-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

**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

**ALDERGROVE FOOD BANK**
Please send donations to:
**2623 - 272 St., Box 428**
**Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 2T9**

### 160 Engagements

### 170 In Memoriam

### 180 Meetings

**The Aldergrove Kinsmen Housing Society,** which governs Kinsmen Park Place Housing development in Aldergrove, will be holding its Annual General Meeting on Tues., Nov. 23, 1993, at 7 p.m. in the Amenities Center of Kinsmen Park Place, 27402 - 32 Ave., Aldergrove. Members of the general public are welcomed. 41-6

**Aldergrove United Church,** 2623 - 272 St.,Youth groups meet 2nd Friday & 4th Sunday of each month, 6 p.m.at church, Christian Education Commitee, 2nd Thurs./month, Sanctuary Choir 9 a.m. Sundays; Open Board meetings, 3rd Wed.; United Church Women, 4th Wed., 7:30 pm; Bible studies every Mon. 9:30 a.m. 41-tf

**T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly).** Join a new Aldergrove 9:15 Wed. morning group. Call 888-8011 for more details. 38-tf

**Living With Cancer** meetings, 7:30 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at Langley Unit, 20471 Douglas Crescent. For information call: 533-8072. 05-tf

**Baha'i faith** meets every Fri. evening, all welcome, for info call Susan, 856-8263 42tf

**The Aldergrove Agricultural Association's** monthly meetings 1st Thursday of the month. 7:30 p.m. Aldergrove arena meeting room. 37-tf

**TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY**
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 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 a TOPS Chapter in your area - please call Barb at 531-3726. 03tf

**Evening Bridge Club** meets weekly in the O.A.P. 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. 856-4562. 4-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

## 1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**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

**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

**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 Doug at 856-4437. We welcome new members. 24-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

**Emotions Anonymous** It's Never Too Late To Laugh/Live. A 12-step program. People helping people. Come join us Tuesdays at Aldergrove United Church, 7:30 p.m. 2623 - 272 St., 856-8925. 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 Community Chorus** mixed choir meets Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. at Brookswood Secondary School music room. More singers welcome. Ph. Stan at 533-1746. 06-tf

**We have re-grouped;** a daytime support meeting is being held for those suffering myalgic encephalomyelitis (**Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, Epstein Barr Virus**) every 1st & 3rd Monday of each month, 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the Boundary Health Unit, 13674 Grosvenor Road, North Surrey. Everyone welcome. For more info. call Val 589-2214 or Janet 590-3526. 24-tf

## 2 PERSONALS

### 210 Miscellaneous

**Chronic Fatigue Syndrome,** 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. 44tf

**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 532-0010. Funded by Ministry of Social Services and community donations. 31-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. 23-tf

For marriage counselling call **Valley Counselling Services** 853-9476 for information or appointment. 8-tf

**Surrey Support Services for Women,** one to one counselling/group sessions and pre-employment assistance. Office hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., phone no. 597-4741. No charge for services. 40-tf

**We are BIG on FRIENDSHIP** and proud of our Big Brothers. However there are still 40 boys waiting. Call today and volunteer to be a friend - 530-5055. 7-tf

## 2 PERSONALS

### 230 Business Personals

**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

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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

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**Parents together:** Self help/support for parents troubled by the acting-up behavior of their teenagers. Groups can offer support and problem solving ideas for positive changes in the family. For information on free orientation -information session call the Parents Line 588-5432. 6-tf

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

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**Fraser Valley Pregnancy Centre Aldergrove.** An unexpected pregnancy? We can help. Confidential free pregnancy test. Open Mon. Wed. Thurs. 11 am-8 pm. 856-9151. 7-tf

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

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**LaLeche League of Aldergrove/Langley** Mothers who wish to breast feed their babies will find encouragement and information at Aldergrove LaLeche meetings. 2nd Thursday of each month. 7:30 p.m. at Langley. Nursing babies welcome. For information call Health Unit, 856-5000. 15-tf

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

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**A free pregnancy test.** Results in 30 minutes. No appointment needed. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 7 - 9 p.m. Every 2nd Saturday 10 - 12:30 by appointment. #5 - 4404 - 200B St. (behind Royal Bank, Brookswood) Langley. 533-3736. 27995 49-tf

## 3 LOST & FOUND

**Lost: gold wedding band** with diamond chip, possibly in Safeway mall. 856-3295. 46-2

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**Found 3 goats,** corner of 8th Ave. and 272 St. 856-3158. 46-1

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**Share a moment ... it will last a lifetime.** Volunteer to be a BIG BROTHER. Call 530-5055. 7-tf

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**LOST — 4-year-old Shepherd/Lab X,** answers to "KING". Vic 232 St. & 48 Ave., evening of Saturday Nov. 13th. 530-5106 or 534-5786 46-tf

## 4 LEGALS

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Notice is hereby given that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **RICHARD KITSUL aka DICK KITSUL,** who died on the 16th day of June, 1993, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, at #301 - 15117 - 101st Avenue, Surrey, B.C. V3R 8P7, before the 6th day of December, 1993, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitles thereto, having regard to the claims of which the Executor has notice:

DOUGLAS HENRY KITSUL

BY: BRAWN & RANDALL
Barristers & Solicitors
#301 - 15117 - 101st Avenue
Surrey, B.C., V3R 8P7

## 5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 502 Alterations & Dressmaking

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## 5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

**Heart & Stroke Foundation of B.C. & Yukon**
**7220 King George Hwy. Surrey, B.C. V3W 5A5**

*Improving your odds against Canada's #1 killer*
A thoughtful way to remember is with an in Memoriam gift to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of BC and Yukon. Please send your donation to the above address, along with the name of the deceased, your name and address and the name and address of the next of kin. We accept Visa and Mastercard.

### 506 Blinds & Drapery

### 508 Bookkeeping/ Accounting

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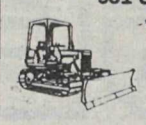
• Ditching & Drainage
FREE ESTIMATES – no job too small
Call Frank 856-1178

*Water is a valuable resource*
**USE IT WISELY**

## 5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

**NORM MARTIN EXCAVATING**
931 C - Widetrack & Backhoe with 4 - In - Bucket



- Levelling
- Excavating
- Light Clearing
- Ditching

2085 - 272nd Street, Aldergrove 856-0285

**K-MAC EXCAVATING**
JOHN DEERE 5-90 D
Specializing in all types of excavating
• Land clearing • Demolition • Ditching
• Road building • Back fills
Call anytime – Fred 856-7006

### 528 Farm Services

**4 wheel drive tractor** – Farm work - land clearing - landscaping - bulldozing - large or small acreages - hobby farms -ploughing - roto-tilling - seeding - blackberry removal - grass cutting - fencing - etc. Free estimates. 533-4550. After hours - 576-6230. "Serving the farming community for 30 years." 109864 29-tf

**T. PAYNE TRACTOR SERVICE**
• Backhoe • Rotovating • Field Mowing • Post Pounding & more
TIM PAYNE Cel: 290-7390
856-4570 Pager: 686-4197

**LIGHT TRACTOR WORK**
**ROTOTILLING**
**POST AUGER**
**BRUSH CUTTING**
**LOADING & LEVELLING**
$30/hr 856-5001

### 530 Fencing

### 532 Financial Services

### 534 Flooring

### 536. Florists

### 538. Heat & Air Conditioning

### 540. Home Improvements

**Dynamic Renovations**
• Boarding • Taping • Spray Ceiling
• Framing • Plumbing • Electrical
*Professional quality • Big or small job*
Aldergrove • Langley • Abbotsford • Surrey
856-5612

**Interior, exterior painting,** wall papering, pressure washing. Workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Jerry 888-3707. 47-4

**PAINTING, MINOR RENOVATIONS,** decks, in-law suites, fencing, pruning, cutting & cleanup. Reasonable rates, prompt service, call Mike. 852-3394. 110175 46-26.

### 542 Landscaping

### 544 Legal Services

**NEED LEGAL AID?**
Information & Referral
530-5811

### 546 Locksmithing

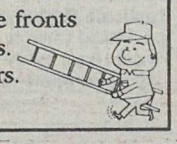
### 548 Machining/Metal Work

### 550 Masonry/Brickwork

### 552 Merchandise Rentals

### 554 Miscellaneous Services

**JOHN'S WINDOW CLEANING**
Specializing in store fronts and mobile homes.
Discount for seniors.
856-3064



## 5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 554 Miscellaneous Services

**Wash trailers,** clean windows, gutters, painting, reasonable rates, 856-3693. 46-4

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**Healthy senior** with 1/2 ton for yard - garage *cleanup - odd jobs.* 856-0387. 45-4

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**Mature couple** available to house sit, winter '94, N/S, N/D, Aldergrove area only. 856-6632. 44-3

**Seconds Count**
FIRST AID/C.P.R. EDUCATIONAL SERVICES
Private in-home or business training available for groups of 10 or more.
Diane Kliewer Instructor Red Cross Certification 530-2316

**JILL-OF-ALL-TRADES**
Will do any honest work.
Pay according to job offered or will barter
NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL
Phone: 856-5645

### 556 Moving & Storage

### 558 Music/Art/Dancing

### 560 Office Services

### 562 Painting/Decorating

**KOOTENAY LAKE PAINTING & RENOVATIONS**
• Interior - Exterior
• Industrial - Commercial
• Residential - Agricultural
• Free Estimates
Walter Loos 856-2706

**D.J.HOCKIN DECORATING**
Reasonable Rates
*"20 Years Experience"*
856-9049
PAPER David PAINT

### 564 Paving

### 566 Photography

**PHOTOGRAPHER FOR HIRE**
~~FREE LANCE PHOTOGRAPHER~~
Will take photographs of any event.
Phone: SNAP 856-5645

### 568 Plumbing

### 570 Pressure Washing

**AL'S PRESSURE WASHING** — Vinyl - aluminum - wood - concrete - stucco - gutters, etc. Free estimates. Reasonable rates - 856-3247. 107368 44-tf

### 572 Refrigeration

### 574 Repairs/Miscellaneous

### 576 Roofing/Chimneys/ Skylights

**L.A. ROOFING LTD** 856-5807
*"We cover B.C."*
• Tar & Gravel
• Specializing in Duroid & Shakes
• Re-roofing Only
• All Types of Roof Repairs

**ALL PURPOSE ROOFING**
All types of Roofing & Repairs
DAVE Work Guaranteed
856-5499

### 578 Rubbish Removal

### 580 Sand/Gravel/Topsoil/ Manure

**DON FENTIE - "THE LITTLE HAULER"**
Sand, gravel, topsoil, mushroom manure. Reasonable rates - Local deliveries 856-8605 - for messages. 856-8260 - home. 854-4850 - cellular. 109435 27-tf

## 5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 580 Sand/Gravel/Topsoil/ Manure

**SAND & GRAVEL**
Competitive Rates
McFarlane Aggregates
850-5652

**PEBBLE'S SAND & GRAVEL**
AllTypes of Sand & Gravel
Saturday Deliveries
857-0820 Mobile 250-7579

### 582 Security/Alarm Systems

### 584 Septic Tanks

### 586 Stereo/TV Service

**UNIVERSAL T.V. LTD.**
4061 - 200 St., Langley
We Service All Makes
TV's & VCR's
533-3060

### 588 Stucco/Drywall

### 590 Tree Services

### 592 Upholstery/Furniture Refinishing

### 594 Welding

### 596 Well Drilling

## 6 CHILDCARE/DAYCARE

### 620 Childcare Required

### 640 Childcare Services

**14 yr old girl will babysit,** North Otter area. Good rates. Phone after 3 p.m. 856-0432. 46-4

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**Drop in care.** Need a break? Hours between 8 - 5 p.m. Reasonable rates. Interview required, phone for more info. 857-0877. 110170 45-2

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**Quality and TLC,** great environment for your child; breakfast, lunch and snacks provided. Parkside area. 856-1400. 44-4

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**Retired nurse,** grandma, available 2-3 days a week. Reliable, will do light housework. 856-5700. 45-4

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**N/S loving mom of 2** will provide TLC for young infant or toddler, F/T or P/T, Mon.-Fri. near Parkside. 856-4477. 44-4

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**Christian mother of 4** will babysit. Fenced-in yard. Country setting. Sylvia. 856-5645. 31-tf

### 660 Daycare Centers

**Smurf City Daycare,** a child centered program, has f/t and p/t openings. Quality daycare preschool program, fully qualified staff, licensed group daycare for 2 1/2 to 5 yrs, licensed after-school program. Call Kelly 856-3724 or 597-5643. 109995 03tf

**ROCK A DOODLE DAYCARE**
I am a young grandma ... a kid at heart.
Happy, non-smoking environment.
References provided
856-0600

## 7 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

### 710 Business

**JILL-OF-ALL-TRADES** will do any honest work. Pay according to job offered. 856-5645. 31-tf

### 730 Education

**The Aldergrove Star**
*"Illegitumus non carborundum"*

**DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE TO OFFER?**
Star display ads are only $7.10 per column/inch 856-8303

## 8 EMPLOYMENT

### 810 Jobs Available

**OVERSEAS JOBS**
Excellent Pay - Benefits!
Hiring men & women
First $75,000 tax free!
Serious inquiries only.
Call 1-504-646-4505
Ext. I-355 24 hours.

**Bookkeeper required,** must have knowledge of payroll procedure. Please submit resume to Alder Grove Heritage Society #9, 3100 272 St. Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 3N7. 110177 46-4

**Wanted students** who are clean cut, honest and self-motivated. Call Aaron at 856-1229. 46-2

**Mature driver** with good record to drive farm truck 4 hrs. per day $8./hour. 856-1603. 46-1

**Retired couple,** 3 bdrm mobile provided for caretaker, handyman, maintenance, dog sit, garden, occasional housekeeping. 856-0668. 45-2

**Reliable person** to work full-time with cleaning company. 856-7114. 45-2

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

### 820. Work Wanted

**Carpenter** with 30 years experience looking for work. 856-1824. 47-3

**Housekeeping,** Monday to Friday, honest, reliable. $10. per hour. Phone 856-0387. 110174 46-2

**Will do sewing,** mending and ironing,$8 hour, 856-5175. 44-4

**JILL-OF-ALL-TRADES** will do any honest work. Pay according to job offered. 856-5645. 31-tf

## 9 TRAVEL/VACATION

## 10 GARAGE SALES

**Multi-family garage sale,** Nov. 20 & 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 29381 Sunvalley Cresc. Matsqui. 46-1

## 11 AUCTIONS

## 12 LIVESTOCK

### 1210 Boarding

**Room to board 2 horses** on private 30 acre horse farm, South Langley location. To view phone 534-4398. 45-4

### 1220 Farrier Services

**Farrier Service,** servicing Aldergrove, 15 years experience, reasonable rates 856-1807. 46-4

### 1230 Feed & Hay

**Well fertilized 1st cut hay** $2.50 a bale. 856-5438. 46-3

**WESTLAND FEEDS**
2212 - 272nd St., Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 2R1
*Quality Feeds For Your Horse and Farm Animals*
Featuring: • Stall Dry • Tiz Wiz Products • Martins Feeds • Co-op Feeds • Buckerfields Feeds • Master Feeds
Timothy, Alfalfa & local hay available
Hay by the bale or the trailer load.
**Quality food and supplies for your pets:**
• Iams • Science Diet • Max
*Hosts:* John & Ilona Brooks 856-9011

### 1240 Hauling

### 1250 Lessons/Training

### 1260 Livestock Sale/Lease

**Christmas special,** weanling quarterhorse fillies, layaway plan avail., order yours now. Dave 856-4751. 46-4

**17 yr old standard bred gelding,** evented, pony clubed and champion jumper. $1,800. obo. 856-5191. 45-4

**16.2 Thoroughbred mare,** 14 yrs old, excellent jumper/eventer, $2,000. o.b.o. Days 856-4835, eves. 857-0389. 110167 45-2

**Our loss your gain,** two straight Egyptian mares, good home a must. 857-1080. 44-4

**Reg. Hampshire sheep,** 856-8850. 44-4

**20 yr. reg. Quarter horse gelding.** Loves to jump, exp. rope horse. $1,500 obo. Debbie, 856-4366. 43-4

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

## 12 LIVESTOCK

### 1260 Livestock Sale/Lease

**16.2 Thoroughbred mare,** 14 yrs old, excellent jumper/eventer, $2,000. o.b.o. Days 856-4835, eves. 857-0389. 110167 45-2

### 1270 Livestock Wanted

**Wanted to buy:** all types of horses & ponies. Top prices paid. 850-4238 19-tf

### 1280 Miscellaneous Supplies

**2 - 10 ft. concrete feeder troughs,** $35. each obo. 856-8245. 46-3

**HEMLOCK BARK MULCH**
Top Quality $75/unit
Top quality Hemlock Bedding
Sawdust for all your animal's needs.
**R.J. CAPLETTE 530-2021**

**HEMLOCK SAWDUST**
$175/6 1/2 unit loads (GST included)
Top quality Hemlock Bark Mulch.
**R.J. CAPLETTE 530-2021**

### 1290 Tack

**Australian outback saddle,** exc. cond. great for trail riding $750. obo. 857-0232. 44-4

**16" Western saddle,** hand tooled and buck stitched, $500. obo. 856-4433. 44-4

## 13 PETS & POULTRY

### 1310 Sale

**1 male 4mth old** Australian shep. pup $200., 3 Siamese kittens, 1 male hedgehog. 534-9689. 46-4

**Maltese pups,** 2 female $400 each, 1 male $350. Ready to go Dec. 1. 856-6550. 46-2

**Free Finch,** cage $10. 856-8949. 46-4

**2 male & female large rabbits** with cage. 856-5609 after 4 p.m. 45-4

**Bantie chickens,** free. 856-1354. 45-4

**Boxer-Shepherd-Rotweiller** cross pups, 5 weeks old. $200. 856-0040. 45-2

**Australian cattle dog** puppies, no papers, $250. each. 856-7944. 44-3

**Urgently required a boarding home** for approx. 2 months for dog. She is trained, spayed and very affectionate. 856-2706. 44-3

**Wanted Sealpoint Siamese** stud service, 856-9342. 44-3

**Young Muscovy ducks,** only answer to slug control. 856-4931. 44-4

**Registered white German Shepherd puppies.** 1st shots, dewormed. Parents can be viewed. $450 - $500 each. 856-9233. 43-4

**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

**T.L.C.'s AUNTIE MEOW** has for adoption by donation, kittens, first shot & dewormed, also spayed & neutered adults. Pets only. Call 856-4866. 37-tf

**EXTRA LOVE?** Check for dogs and cats for pets at the S.P.C.A. Mon. - Fri. noon to 4:30; Weekends & holidays noon to 4:30, 34312 Industrial Way, Abbotsford. 856-4600 or 850-1584. 47-tf

### 1320 Pets/poultry Wanted

### 1330 Feed/Supplies

### 1350 Kennels/Pet Services

**LOST** — 4-year-old Shepherd/Lab X, answers to "KING". Vic 232 St. & 48 Ave., evening of Saturday Nov. 13th. 530-5106 or 534-5786 46-tf

### 1320 Pets/poultry Wanted

### 1330 Feed/Supplies

### 1350 Kennels/Pet Services

**LET YOUR PETS STAY HOME**
TLC (In-home) PET SITTING
Going away? No need to go elsewhere or upset your pets unnecessarily. It's our business to come by your home regularly to care for your animals while you are gone.
Over 200 satisfied customers • References available.
Licenced 856-4866 Insured

## 14 FOR SALE

### 1405 Antiques/Collectibles

**Antiques, collectibles,** tools, records, jewelry and good old junk. 856-0272. 45-4

### 1410 Appliances

**Propane RV Magic Chef** gas range $99., white Baycrest deluxe self-cleaning electric range $350. obo. 856-8758. 46-2

**30" Viking elec. stove,** almond, good working order, $100. 856-8135. 46-3

**Inglis gas dryer,** 6 yrs old, used only 2 yrs. 856-5066. 45-2

**Moffat range,** s/s fridge, in copper, portable dishwasher $400. 856-4961. 45-3

**Washer/dryer,** $150 each, 534-0515. 43-4

**Remodelled our kitchen,** portable Maytag dishwasher model WU300, very clean throughout $200. 856-8179. 45-2

**Apart. size Hitachi washer, dryer,** good cond., almond $125. each. 857-0023. 45-2

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

### 1415 Arts & Crafts

**Stained glass art,** makes great Christmas gifts, many 1/2 store prices. 856-1597. 44-4

**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

**9 plywood doors,** 26" x 80" to 30" x 80", all hardware. Good condition, $15 each. 856-7361. 43-4

### 1430 Bicycles

**10 speed Rawleigh** girls bike for sale, for ages 8 - 10 years, 24 inch wheels, Exc. condition. $75. 856-5645. 40-tf

### 1435 Camera/Photography

### 1440 Clothing

**CLOSING OUT SALE**
**Children's Clothing Mfg.**
Children's clothes, designer fabrics
$1.00 - $6.00 a meter
29436 Sunvalley Crescent
(South of Fraser Hwy on Ross Rd., then right on Sunvalley Cres.)
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
November 15 to 20
info 857-1909

**CLOTHING WANTED FOR CONSIGNMENT**
baby • children • teen • adult
**SECOND CHANCE BOUTIQUE**
Aldergrove Mall 856-7478

### 1445 Computer Equipment

**Buying a computer?** Confused? Unemployed single dad offers free advice and reas. rates for hard/soft ware. Install and setup. No sales. 856-6318. 45-4

**IBMPC Junior** w/Roland printer and amber color monitor, 856-8839. 43-4

### 1450 Fuel

**Split alder firewood,** $80. a cord or $30. 1/3 cord, u-pick up. 856-1275. 45-4

**Seasoned firewood,** ready to burn, Alder, birch, maple, heaping 3/4 ton p/u load. $120. delivered. 856-8453. 45-4

**Seasoned birch, alder firewood,** heaping 3/4 ton pickup $90. delivered. 856-8787. 44-4

### 1455 Furniture

**Sofa** with wood trim, $150., large Naugahyde recliner $125. 856-8668. 45-2

**SEEKERS**
• We Buy Used Furniture
• Dining Sets • Bedroom Sets
Aldergrove Mall
#14 - 3100 - 272 St. 857-9595

## 14 FOR SALE

### 1455 Furniture

**FACTORY SURPLUS**
#6-2342 Windsor St., Abbotsford
(Behind TipTop Carpets)
**854-1454**

| | |
|---|---|
| • Level Loop Carpet from | $4.95/sq.yd. |
| • Rubberback Carpet from | $5.75/sq.yd. |
| • Saxony Carpet from | $6.95/sq.yd. |
| • Berber Carpet from | $6.95/sq.yd. |
| • Vinyl Flooring from | $4.95/sq.yd. |
| • Candide Vinyl – 6 ft. width from | $15.95/sq.yd. |
| • Naim Do-It-Yourself Vinyl from | $8.95/sq.yd. |
| • Rollends | 30% OFF |
| • Interior Doors from | $24.95 |
| • Bifolds from | $12.95 |
| • Metal Doors from | $35.00 |
| • Bathtubs, assorted plumbing fixtures | |
| • Countertops only | $7.00/ft |
| • JUST ARRIVED! - Fireplace Surrounds from | $259.00 |

### 1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

**Emeralds, pyramids,** you-dig or bagged, bushy and reas. priced. 856-7565. 45-3

**Evergreen trees** – bushy beauties, hedging or individual. Pyramidalis and Emeralds, in burlap, low prices. 856-8288. 43-4

**1 gal. cedars** up to 3 1/2 ft. $1.98 each, 7 ft. cedars in ground $10. each. 856-6620. 44-4

**Hedging cedars** and other varieties of field stock. 856-0323. 45-4

**8 ft tree pruner,** collapsible, $12. 856-4870. 43-4

**Case garden tractor,** hydraulic blade, mower deck, hydraulic rototiller, root picker, tire chains, trailer hitch $3,000. obo. 857-2320. 28-tf

### 1463 Home Entertainment

### 1465 Meat/Dairy

### 1470 Miscellaneous

**4 x 7 nook,** cantilever table, offers. 856-4083. 46-2

**Everest & Jennings elec. wheelchair,** never used, $3,000., 22 volumes Survival Series for kids by Joy Berry, $10. a set. 856-4870. 46-4

**Dresser, chest,** TV stand, phone table, plant stand, antique kitchen table, plus other misc. items. 856-8446. 46-2

**Walnut wood coffee table** $150., apt. size dishwasher $125, Presto pressure cooker 3 1/2 quart size $20., all good cond. 853-5848. 46-1

**Piano accordion,** 120 bass, Gurrini special $130., Pentax MG SLR, 3 lenses, case, manual $160. 853-7773. 46-3

**Lopi woodburning insert,** glass doors, exc. cond. $200. obo. 856-7285. 46-3

**Queen size bedspread & drapes,** greenish-gold color, good cond. $50. 856-7358. 46-2

**Able walker** $140., also canaries for sale. 856-2776. 46-4

**Heavy duty truck tire chains,** never used $50., 856-4068. 46-2

**Answering machine** $35., organ $225., Minolta 35 mm camera $25., sewing machines $70, $50, $40, headers. 856-5430. 46-4

**For sale 30" concrete culverts,** marble shower base & misc. pipes. 530-0597. 46-1

**Environmentally safe Amway Products,** 100% satisfaction guarantee, nutritional supplements, water treatment systems, home security, and more. For info. call 852-3394. 110176 46-4

**New 33" combination storm door,** $60., firescreen $20., steel wheelbarrow $50. 852-3394. 46-4

**45 gal. drum** for dry storage $10.; pair auto ramps $10.; 8 sq. ft. B. walnut, for carving 150 lbs. soapstone. Offers. 856-9314. 46-1

**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*

**Set of two large h/d aluminum pots.** Size 10 and 15 US gallons, $30. 852-4929. 43-4

**Complete super single bookcase waterbed** w/matching 5 drawer dresser & end table $300. obo. 856-4832. 46-4

**10 ft. motorized satellite dish** $500. obo., 2 sets mahogany bi-folds, 5 ft. r/h bone tub $50., 30" elec. range, gold $50., 200 ft. of 1" well drilling pipe in 5 ft. lengths $200. 856-6046. 46-4

## 14 FOR SALE

**Kenwood amplifier** $100., dual turntable $50., Akai cassette deck $75., plus many 33 rpm LPs. 856-8594. 46-3

**Infant car seat** $20., bright Sesame Street mobile $15., babysit-bouncer $15. 534-0543. 46-3

**1981 Honda,** mint, $2,000; propane tank for p/u. truck $300., rowing machine $50. hairdryer chair $30., re-bar bending machine 16 h.p. B&S. $5,000. 856-0600. 45-4

**Milking machine** and cream separator. 530-7511. 45-2

**2 Coleman campstoves,** 857-0489. 45-4

**Kingsize foam mattress,** very clean $30., room air conditioner $75., assorted plumbing tools and fittings. 856-7110. 45-2

**Bedspread,** king size, attractive green/yellow/brown floral pattern, very good cond. $20. firm. 856-8451. 45-4

HARVEST THE *Savings*
**CAVELLE'S SHOES**
4061 - 200 St., Langley
534-0834

**Wood stove** for cottage or basement, very good cond., pipes included. $150. obo. 856-1381. 45-2

**Strollee car seat** and cover, good cond. $35. 888-1543. 45-3

**Wall unit,** 6x6, $100., 3 pce dinette set, (table, china cabinet and hutch) best offer. Julie 857-1692. 110169 45-2

**Hardy Boys,** Nancy Drew, and Bobsey Twins, from 1924 - 1948. $1.50 - $3.50 a piece. 856-8411. 45-2

Assorted coffee and end tables $50. & $30. o.b.o. Days 856-4835, eves. 857-0389. 110168 45-2

**Bunkbeds** $275., daybed $75., queen size waterbed w/mirror headboard $275., oak table & chairs $300. 530-3054. 45-2

**Orley woodstove,** exc. cond. $300. 856-3432. 44-3

**Panasonic photocopier,** 20" color T.V. 856-6503. 44-4

**Parker Arizona,** Colorado River Adventure membership for sale. 856-4213. 44-4

**Baycrest fridge,** new parts, as is; windows, pressure tank, fencings, sinks, tubs, no reas. offer refused. 534-3966. 45-2

**Airtight insert** with fan $350., brass & glass fireplace screen $75., full size microwave $75., gold 30" electric range $100. 856-6936. 44-4

**3 sets skis:** XL205, boots & poles, 140 & 160; 4 pairs good skates; F78x14 M & S tires on AMC rims. 856-2749. 44-3

**Braun juicer,** used very little, works well. $45. 852-4929. 44-4

**Full size pickup canopy** $75. obo. 856-6346. 44-3

Assorted coffee and end tables $50. & $30. o.b.o. Days 856-4835, eves. 857-0389. 110168 45-2

**Tupperware** for sale, Brenda 856-7252.44-4

**9 large stands,** 5 pegboards, 5 donna conna, 5 small stands, pegboard, white, used, fibreglass, 24 pieces 4' x 11', 18 pieces 4' x 2.1", $50. 5 sheets tempered glass, $10 each. 856-8985. 43-4

**Lopi airtight** woodburning fireplace insert, glass door, fan, good condition, $300 obo. 574-7104 43-4

**Youth twin size bed,** white, $75; mates bed, $100; trampoline, $275; hide-a-bed, $100; girls figure skates, size 5, $35. 856-6762. 43-4

**Glass top table,** brass base, $25; bird cage, $25; peach basket, $8; BBQ, $10. 856-9473. 43-4

**ALDERGROVE THRIFT SHOP** - 2981 - 272 St. 856-5292. microwave $20., chair rocker $5., double bed frame w/castors $8., 4 drawer desk $25., large metal 4 drawer desk $10., 6x10' beige rug $8., baby items: high chairs, exc. cond. $12.50-$20., strollers $10.-$15. (small $5.), crib mattress $8., car bed $5., Atari game, board & games $15., Christmas is on its way. We have large selection of trees, tree stands, games, jigsaws, stuffed toys. 46-tf

**Bauer Supreme Special Edition 92** boy's size 4 1/2 hockey skates, and shoulder pads. Janet, 856-5453 or 856-8303. 37-tf

**WANTED** - above ground pool and/or accessories. Phone Sylvia 856-5645. 29-tf

**Two large** (and VERY VERY heavy) money safes. Perfect for locking up that collection. $950. each. Delivery arranged. 857-2320. 8-tf

## 14 FOR SALE

### 1475 Musical Instruments

**Antique English piano,** first $150. cash takes. 856-9465. 46-3

**Yamaha Electone organ,** 2 manuals, selections, 25 pedals and bench, $2,200. Trade for piano, car or w.h.y. 534-1137. 46-4

**Yamaha elec. organ,** 2 keyboards, pedals, exc. cond. $350. 856-9262. 45-2

**Vantage elec. fretless bass guitar,** w/case, $350., Morris elec. guitar w/case (Les Paul copy) $300. obo. 856-8106. 44-tf

### 1480 Produce

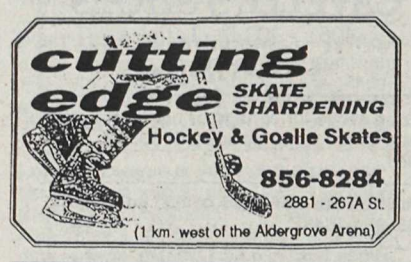
**Eggs for sale,** 40¢/doz. and up. 854-0193. 43-4

### 1485 Topsoil/Manure

### 1490 Sporting Goods

**Pair girls ice skates,** size 5, $30, worn 4 times. 857-0489. 43-4

**Bauer Supreme Special Edition 92** boy's size 4 1/2 hockey skates,and shoulder pads. Janet, 856-5453 or 856-8303. 37-tf



### 1495 Tools

## 15 WANTED

### 1530 Miscellaneous

**Wanted clean free fill,** also free cow or horse manure. 856-4395. 46-4

**Wanted floor to ceiling 3-light pole lamp.** 856-3557. 46-2

**Wanted old barn boards,** reasonable condition, reas. price. 856-7650. 46-2

**Wanted: 2 - 4x4's,** domestic trucks 1986 or 1987, good cond. 856-0862. 44-3

**Wanted manure spreader,** cheap, free, reasonable. 856-9160. 44-3

**Wanted child's doll house,** small, good cond. 856-9493. 44-3

**Wanted roller blades,** size 2 good cond. 856-0200. 43-4

**Wanted - above ground pool,** and/or accessories. Phone Sylvia 856-5645. 29-tf

### 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

COGHLAN COMMUNITY HALL - for rent, capacity 125, full kitchen facilities. 856-8653 or 856-5001. 43-tf

ALDERGROVE ELKS – 27309 Fraser Hwy. **Hall rental** – weddings - meetings - conventions. **Meeting Room** – small groups - business meetings - weddings - dances - social functions. **Refreshment Service.** Hall Manager 856-8948 or 856-2084. 44-tf

### 1630 Hotels/Motels

BLUE STAR MOTEL — 1 bedroom suites for rent. All utilities included. Special weekly & monthly rates. 856 - 8125 26-79650 1-tf


BEST WESTERN Aldergrove
Independently owned and operated
COMPARE OUR UNBEATABLE WEEKLY & MONTHLY RATES ON KITCHENETTES
Compare our low prices on rooms and kitchenettes in Langley area.
Weekly $179-$199-$209.
Monthly $649-$749-$798.
Includes limited housekeeping. Use of indoor pool/hot tub. Free Super Channel.
(Quoted price does not include taxes)
BEST WESTERN ALDERGROVE
264th & Fraser Hwy. Book Now - 856-9880


### 1640 Office/Retail Space

### 1660 For Rent

**Furnished 1 bdrm** bsmt suite, $500. for 1 person. 856-0883. 46-4

**3 bdrm rancher,** large yard, new carpets, N/S, no indoor pets. $1,100. Call after 6 p.m. 856-6333. 46-1

## 16 RENTALS

### 1660 For Rent

**Large 2 bdrm** new suite for rent. Avail. Nov. 15, hydro and cable included, 1 or 2 working people, no pets or smoking $600. 856-7888. 110179 46-1

**1 bdrm suite,** North Surrey-Langley border, 4 appl.,d.d., util. incl. $400. mo. 856-4370.46-2

**Small 1 bdrm,** N.P., $375. plus deposit. 857-0468. 46-4

**Large bsmt suite,** Aldergrove, washer/dryer. $600. Ask for Linda 856-5383. 46-1

**1 bdrm bsmt suite** near all amenities, quiet area, new subdivision. 856-9347. 110173 46-2

**Aldergrove main floor,** 2 bdrm, secluded, near town, gas f/p, share util., S/P, laundry facility $800. mo. 856-5498. 46-2

**2 bdrm suite** in Ald. 4-plex, fridge, stove; covered parking; children welcome; close to all amenities $610. avail. Dec.1, 574-4295. 46-2

**3 bdrm home** avail. immed. in country on acreage, $700., 8 miles east of Agassiz. 856-2668, 856-3341. 45-4

**1 bdrm bsmt suite,** Ald., fridge, stove, w/d, $575. incl. util. 856-2499. 45-3

**2 bdrm apartment,** Aldergrove, 2 yr old, 1100 sq. ft., avail. Dec. 1. 535-6262 or 220-3228. 110172 45-3

**Large clean 2 bdrm** bsmt suite $700. Avail. Dec. 1, ref. req. 856-3131. 45-3

**Bsmt suite** for rent, $500. 856-0883. 45-4

**Clearbrook,** clean 3 bdrm main floor, 4 appl, n/s, n/p, $850. 856-6513 or 852-8005. 45-2

**Large upper floor** of house, close to all amenities, 2 bdrm, 2 fireplaces, lots of extras. Avail. Dec. 1. $925. 856-9827. 46-4

**Large 2 bdrm bsmt suite** in country, for 1 or 2 working people, N/S, N/D, no pets. 856-6185. 44-3

**Clean one bdrm. bsmt. suite** close to shopping and freeway, $550 plus util., shared laundry. 856-5464. 43-3

**3 bdrms, main floor,** 4 appl, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, near schools. Avail. Dec. 1, $850. 856-1705 or 856-4226. 43-4

**Clean, dry, secure storage** or for hobbiest. Wired 220, running water. Call after 7 p.m. 856-3815. 43-4

### 1670 Room & Board

**Comfortably furnished room** w/cable and laundry facilities, board optional. 856-8272. 43-4

### 1680 Shared Accommodation

**Wanted one responsible roommate** to share 3 bdrm house at $375., inquire at garage or phone 856-1494, 27335 - 30 Ave. 46-4

### 1690 Wanted to Rent

**Wanted to rent 2 or 3 bdrm house** with yard & parking or large ground level suite for Dec. 1 or Jan. 1, for retired couple, phone 856-3564 mornings 10 a.m.- noon. 110171 45-2

## 17 REAL ESTATE

### 1710 Business Opportunities

### 1730 Condos/Townhouses

**One bdrm condo,** top floor, 680 sq. ft., 2 years old, Abbotsford. Call 597-7950 leave message. 44-4


First CAPITAL REALTY (86) LTD.
EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT
Unit 5, 9110 Glover Rd., Ft. Langley
UNIQUE TO FORT LANGLEY
1 & 2 bedroom apartments
Starting at $125,900
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JULIE HARROD
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FIRST CAPITAL REALTY



ASHLEY COURT - TOWNHOUSE
Popular Aldergrove complex attractive 3 bdrm with all appliances. Asking $159,900.
Call Brenda 530-0788
C21 UPLANDS REALTY LTD.

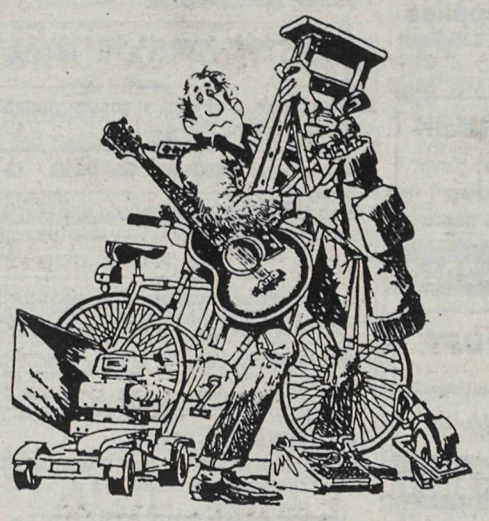


BE A BIG BROTHER



The Aldergrove Star
"Illegitimus non carborundum"
3089 - 272 Street, Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 3R9


# (Don't keep it a secret.)



So you finally got brave and sorted out all those items you no longer use.

Congratulations!

Now what are you going to do with them?

Sell them, of course,

That's all highly classified material and a low-cost *(FREE to subscribers)*

Star Classified ad is just the agent for turning things into cash — *FAST!*

Now what are you going to do with the cash?

This IS classified, right?

## Subscribers to the ALDERGROVE STAR get value ...

## NO CHARGE PERSONAL CLASSIFIEDS

## 856-8303 or 856-5212 (fax line)

Deadline for Thursday edition – Monday, 5:00 p.m.
Holiday weekends – Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.

- Limit of one free 15 word ad per issue - you must be a subscriber. (Private businesses are not included in this offer.)
- Any additional words should be on a separate sheet of paper. There is a 13¢ charge per extra word. (Pre-payment required – Please include G.S.T.)
- Your ad is most effective when you include a price.

## NON-SUBSCRIBERS

To receive the Aldergrove Star every week, fill out the form below – and if you wish, attach your first free classified ad.

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Mailing Address _____

**Under 65 Years:**

- ❑ 1 Year - $16.05
- ❑ 2 Years - $21.40

Prices include GST

**65 & Over**

- ❑ Seniors 1 Year - $8.03
- ❑ Seniors 2 Years - $16.05

❑ 1 Year - $37.45 for Overseas & U.S.A.

❑ Cheque ❑ VISA Card Expiry Date _____

❑ Money Order VISA No. _____

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Use this form to plan your ad before you call – or clip and mail

The Aldergrove Star, 3089 - 272 Street, Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 3R9

Classified Section _____ No. of weeks _____

_____ _____ _____ _____ _____

_____ _____ _____ _____ _____

_____ _____ _____ _____ _____

Name _____ Phone _____

Mailing Address _____

## 17 REAL ESTATE

### 1750 Homes for Sale

**Quiet area Aldergrove,** 1100 sq. ft. rancher, 9 yrs old, exc. cond., separate garage, landscaped. $194,500. 857-0055. 44-4


**BUYING OR SELLING IN ALDERGROVE? CALL:**

**BRENDA 530-0788**

*** AREA RESIDENT FOR OVER 15 YEARS.**

**BRENDA KIRINCICH**
**CENTURY 21 UPLANDS REALTY LTD.**
20584 FRASER HWY., LANGLEY


### 1760 Mobile Homes

### 1765 Mortgages/Appraisals

**1st, 2nd's, 3rd's,** Any reason;equity loans; consolidations. Antrim Investments ltd. 530-2301. 110094 40-tf.

### 1770 Property for Sale

### 1775 Property Management

### 1780 Property Wanted

## 18 MACHINERY/EQUIPMENT

**Fisher Insert,** U.L. approved, like new, $100. 856-5016. 46-3

**Husqvarna chainsaw** 28" bar, exc. cond. $400. 576-0028. 45-3


**Universal Tractors**
Parts and Service
**Bypass Equipment Ltd.**
5185 - 216th St., Box 3265, Langley, B.C.
**533-3271**


## 19 BOATS

**18 ft. cedar strip canoe,** exc. cond. 856-1524. 44-3

## 20 AUTOMOTIVE

### 2010 Auto Parts

**R.V. Towbar,** E-Z lift $100. 859-2229. 45-2

**Good 302 motor** and transmission for sale. Best offer! 856-8346. 45-4

**1978 Bobcat,** 4 cyl. auto selling for parts. Four 3/4 ton tires & rims – studded, 856-5235. 42-3


***SCRAP CAR PICK-UP***
"We buy metals"
***BRADNER SALVAGE***
***856-8378***


### 2020 Auto Salvage/Scrap


**CAPT'N CRUNCH**
**USED AUTO PARTS**
**ALL MAKES and MODELS**
Free scrap car pick-up
Open Sundays
34314 Vye Rd., Abbotsford
**853-3074 856-5014**


### 2030 Auto Service/Towing


**ALDERGROVE TOWING**
**856-5669**
DAMAGE FREE TOWING
SCRAP CAR REMOVAL
D.A.A. C.T.A.C. N.A.A.


## 20 AUTOMOTIVE

### 2030 Auto Service/Towing


GG
TOWING · RECOVERY
SCRAP CAR REMOVAL
**857-0003**
24 Hr Direct Cellular **230-1976**


### 2040 Campers/Trailers

**30 ft. travel trailer,** well insulated, furnished for living or travel. 859-2981. 45-2

**Near new 8 ft. full-size canopy,** insulated, for Ford, Dodge or older G.M. $300. 856-5011. 110130 40-tf

### 2050 Cars

**1988 Suzuki,** red and wood, 82,000 km, A-1 4 cyl. 5 spd, $6,500.
R & M TIRE - 856-5011
DL8686 110131 40tf

**1985 Camaro,** A-1 cond., tape, etc. Air-Care(d). $3,500.
R & M TIRE - 856-5011
DL8686 107617 25tf

**1981 Honda Prelude,** 2 dr, silver (1984 motor) sunroof, $1,000. 856-2668. 110178 46-1

**1969 Toyota Corona,** 74,000 miles, for sale or trade; offers. 856-5869. 46-3

**1968 Ford Falcon** 4 dr, 61,000 orig. miles, 289 eng. 856-4849 $1,000. obo. 45-4

**1986 Nissan Micra** 4 cyl, auto. new tires & brakes $1,800. 856-9355. 45-2

**1989 Mustang GT,** custom, red paint, 5 spd, all opt. except air, CD player, must see, $9,650. 853-9243. 45-4

**1985 Buick Summerset Ltd,** 2 dr, loaded, must be seen. 856-1682. 45-4

**1978 Honda Civic,** good running cond. Air-Care passed, $700. obo. 855-0905. 45-4

**1982 200SX,** needs body work, new clutch, mags, good tires $300. obo. Travis 856-3965. 45-3

**1981 Honda Civic,** new engine, runs great, new tires, $800. obo. 856-1624. 45-4

**1980 Thunderbird,** 2 dr, V-8, auto. p/s, p/b, AirCared, $800. obo. 856-4979. 45-4

**1987 Chev Sprint,** 2 dr, 5 spd, 102,000 km, red, $2,200. phone anytime 857-2242. 45-2

**1979 AMC Concorde,** good cond., Aircared. 856-7106. 44-4

**1968 Barracuda hardtop,** 318 V-8, auto., mostly restored, second owner, 92,000 miles, $5,900. o.n.o. 856-8851. 44-4

**1984 Ford LTD wagon,** mid size, 130,000 km, 3.8 L. V6, exc. cond. no rust $2,700. obo. 856-3296. 45-2

**1986 Chev. Cavalier** station wagon, p/s, p/b, AirCared, exc. cond. $2,995. 823-4699. 44-4

**1984 Mercury Topaz,** 4 dr, auto., p/s, p/b, reliable, $1,400. obo. 856-0645. 44-3

**1968 Dodge Monaco** 318, auto, 2 dr., hard top, rust free, passed AirCare, must sell, offers, 856-2202 or 856-1248. 43-4

**1990 Honda Civic SI,** 5 spd, Alpine stereo, $8,900 or trade for auto. 856-1025. 43-4

**1985 Mazda-626LX,** 2-dr, 5-sp, sunroof, am/fm, cass., power windows, mirrors, good tires, 142,000 km., $2,750. 857-0123. 42-6

### 2060 Motorcycles

### 2070 RVs

**1989 Honey 30' Class A M/H,** 1 owner, 17,000 orig. mi, loaded, incl. generator, dash/roof air, awning, alarm system, mint cond. $47,500 obo. no GST, call after 7 p.m.856-3815. 46-2

**U.S. registered 35' luxury motorhome,** tow car. Lynden. Trade for Canadian property, van, etc. 857-1332. 45-4

**1986 Islander R.V.** 318 V-8, 3/4 ton Dodge, exc. cond., extras, 47,542 original km, $22,000. 856-1888. 45-3

**1983 Okanagan** deluxe Class A M/H, 96,000 km, 360 motor, many extras, clean, must be seen. Offers. 856-8796. 44-3

### 2080 Trucks

**1989 Jeep Cherokee,** 3 yr warranty, 4 litre, $13,400.
R & M TIRE - 856-5011
DL8686 110265 24tf

**1981 Toyota 4x4,** very clean, with new paint, Alpine stereo system, $3,900. obo. pager # 623-1941. 46-4

**1989 Ford XLT Lariat,** loaded, 4 wheel drive, propane & gas, matching canopy, new brakes & tires, $10,500. 888-9248. 45-2

## 20 AUTOMOTIVE

**1984 Ford Ranger** V6, good cond., Air-Cared, $3,400. 856-7655. 45-3

**1989 GMC 3/4 ton** extended cab, box liner, tool box, running boards, fully loaded, hard to find, must see. Trailer pkg. $12,500. obo. 856-0606. 45-4

**1980 Ford F250,** short wheel base, extra cab, good cond. 351 auto. w/canopy $3,200. obo. 530-3054. 45-3

**1990 Ford XLT Lariat Extend Cab,** 460 eng, all power equip., captain seats, many extras. 856-4210. 43-4

### 2090 Vans

**1987 1 ton 14 ft. van,** auto. A-one, $5,800.
R & M TIRE - 856-5011
DL8686 110303 29tf

**1969 VW Van,** good fixer upper, new rebuilt engine, $1,000. obo. Call after 5 p.m. 856-2454. 46-2

**1977 Dodge Van,** slant 6, short box, $700. 856-2964. 45-2

**1979 Ford Chateau van, propane,** good running cond., AM/FM cass., $1,900. 534-1613. 44-4

# Santa's here for pet pix

ALDERGROVE - Santa's here this Saturday to meet all good pets.

By popular demand, Buckerfield's invites local pet owners to the Aldergrove store for a photo session with the Jolly Old Fellow. Past visitors have included everything from dogs and cats to horses, llamas, iguanas, guinea pigs, rabbits, goldfish and parrots.

It is free of charge and the hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 20. The store is at 3111-272 Street.

# OBITUARIES

**McKELVIE** - passed away on her farm, November 10, 1993, "Nana" Helen Bessie, aged 81 years, late of Aldergrove. Fondly remembered by her loving family and friends; 2 daughters, Samara Carrier and Rayana Rayne; 1 son Raymond McKelvie; 7 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; one sister Pauline Halisheff. Several nieces, nephews, and cousins. Nana was predeceased by her eldest son Patrick. Nana's greatest loves were her faith, family, farm, friends and her crafts. Funeral service Tuesday, November 16, 1993 at 1:00 p.m. in the chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home, 20786 Fraser Highway, Langley. Bishop Dave Widden officiating. Interment Langley Lawn Cemetery. Donations may be made to the B.C. Children's Hospital Foundation, 4480 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6H3V4

PETERS: Mr. Albert Edward Peters passed away at his home on Bradner Road, Aldergrove on 12th November, 1993 in his 85th year.

Mr. Peters is survived by his wife of 61 years, Kathleen; daughter Pamela and son-in-law Jack Arnis of Aldergrove; son Dr. David Peters and daughter-in-law Helen of Nanaimo; granddaughter Melanie and husband Brendan Coyle of Richmond; granddaughter Wendy and husband Robert Sewell of Langley; granddaughter Caroline and husband Michael Anderson of Lahr, Germany and great-grandchildren Meghan and Rhianna Coyle and Sarah and Michael Sewell.

Mr. Peters was born in Eastbourne, Sussex, England and was a retired Police Officer. Before his long illness he enjoyed gardening, sketching and painting with watercolours. He was a member of the Aldergrove Art Club for several years. Henderson's Funeral Home of Abbotsford were in charge of the arrangements.

# Professors use high-tech to reach next generation

WASHINGTON - When the Psychology 160 students walked into Blackwell Auditorium at James Madison University recently, Helen Reddy's 'I am Woman' was playing on the sound system.

Professor Charles Harris touched a key on one of two computers beside his lectern, and the phrases 'Women's Rights' and 'Fetal Rights' began flashing on the classroom's two movie screens. As Harris began talking, he used the computers to display an outline of his topic, followed by pictures, graphs and a video clip. They Harris turned to the class and asked for opinions.

A question appeared on one of the screens: "We have a moral/social responsibility to protect the rights of children who are in the fetal stage of development. Do you agree?

Metal clanged and plastic keys clicked as 85 students pulled out the computer keypads attached to their desks and punched in their answers. Harris hit another key, and the computer tallied the results: 74 agreed, and 11 did not.

This is James Madison's $200,000 classroom of the 21st century, part of higher education's growing effort to adapt its teaching to a technology-filled world and a generation of students raised on MTV and video games.

Although word processors, computer science courses and computerized library catalogues are ubiquitous on college campuses, higher education otherwise had been slow to leap onto the technology bandwagon until recently.

"Even though business, industry ... even shopping centres have changed the way they communicate, what do you find in the classroom? Chalk," said Timothy Law Snyder, an associate professor at Georgetown University who chaired a committee on science teaching methods. "A lot of things have happened since the invention of chalk. Chalk is cave drawing."

Attitudes are changing for several reasons,, college professors and administrators say.. Dropping computer prices and the proliferation of computer bulletin boards and networks have brought technology within reach for many schools. Software allows students to practice everything from giving medicine to hospital patients to understanding German films.

Visual displays and recorded sounds, once scorned as unnecessary "bells and whistles," are now viewed as valuable tools for reaching students. Computer networks and two-way television bring classes to students who otherwise wouldn't have access to them. Laser discs and computer networks give students at smaller universities access to larger libraries and computer resources at other schools.

But the revolution is still in its early stages, and there is widespread awareness that switching to multimedia teaching will be difficult and expensive.

Educators say the most basic change wrought by technology is in the professor's role. Professors primarily have been a source of knowledge, standing in front of the class and imparting what they know. But computer databases and networks are absorbing that task. What college students need now is someone to guide and motivate them as they obtain information.

"No longer are you going to have to explain knowledge," says Ronald Carrier, president of James Madison. "You're going to have to participate in the student's learning experience."

James Madison's special classroom is part of that shift. "There's not another class on campus where every student participates in the discussion every day," Harris said.

At the University of the District of Columbia, a 22-terminal computer lab has brought radical change to the way students learn calculus. Abdollah Darai, an associate professor, started a recent class on three-dimensional graphing systems by handing out diagrams of several shapes and turning his students loose on the computer graphing program. He roamed around the room offering suggestions as they used the computers to graph different equations in hopes of finding one that matched each shape.

"I like it. You can physically see what functions are doing instead of just numbers on paper," said sophomore Pauline Thomas, 22.

Computers and multimedia programs work best when they help make courses feel more alive and relevant, students and professors agreed.

In some subjects, interactive computer programs allow students to move at their own pace. Georgetown students take some language classes in front of individual computer terminals that provide instant feedback - including recordings of the students' voices - so that students and teachers can review pronunciation.

In some cases, technology changes not only the way information is exchanged but also who receives it.

George Washington University offers a master's degree program in educational technology via cable television, and Old Dominion University plans to beam upper level college courses to Virginia community colleges so students there can study for ODU bachelor's degrees without going to the Norfolk campus.

# Aldergrove joins B.C. archival union

VANCOUVER - Descriptions of archival records in the Aldergrove Heritage Society Archives are to be made available both locally and to researchers throughout British Columbia.

The institution has been chosen as an information source for the B.C. Archival Union List, an undertaking of the Archives Association of British Columbia designed to provide greater access to B.C.'s documentary heritage and to promote the development of a provincial archival network.

Funding for the union list project has come from the provincial government through the Community Archives Assistance program and the federal government through the Canadian Council of Archives.

A project archivist will be in Aldergrove the week of November 15 to compile descriptions of records in the archives' holdings. These descriptions will be included in a published guide to archival records in British Columbia and will be made available through an on-line computer access network.

For more information about the Archival Union List project, people are asked to contact the Project Archivist in Vancouver at 876-9150.

# SAFEWAY RED HOT COUPONS

SAFEWAY

REDEEMABLE AT ONE OF 53 LOWER MAINLAND SAFEWAY STORES

## CLAMATO COCKTAIL

Mott's. Regular or Extra Spicey. 1.36 Litre.

**$1.68 ea**

With this coupon you will receive one 1.36 Litre tin of Motts Clamato Juice for only $1.68 ea. Price without coupon 1.98 ea. Limit one coupon per customer and one tin per coupon. Not to be combined with any other special offer. Valid until closing Saturday Nov. 20, 1993 at your Lower Mainalnd Safeway stores.

**PLU 6111**

SAFEWAY

REDEEMABLE AT ONE OF 53 LOWER MAINLAND SAFEWAY STORES

## LARGE EGGS

Lucerne. Grade A. White. Family Carton of 18.

**$1.68 ea**

With this coupon you will receive one carton of 18 Large Lucerne Eggs for only 1.68 ea. Price without coupon 2.18 ea. Limit one coupon per customer and one item per coupon. Not to be combined with any other special offer. Valid until closing Saturday Nov. 20, 1993 at your Lower Mainland Safeway stores.

**PLU 6156**

SAFEWAY

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## TIDE DETERGENT

Original 12 Litre or Ultra 6 Litre.

**$8.48 ea**

With this coupon you will receive one 6 or 12 Litre box of Tide Laundry Detergent for only 8.48 ea. Price without coupon 9.98 ea.Limit one coupon per customer and one item per coupon. Not to be combined with any other special offer. Valid until closing Saturday Nov. 20, 1993 at your Lower Mainland Safeway stores.

**PLU 6007**

SAFEWAY

REDEEMABLE AT ONE OF 53 LOWER MAINLAND SAFEWAY STORES

## HEINZ KETCHUP

1 Litre.

**$2.98 ea**

With this coupon you will receive one 1 Litre container of Heinz Ketchup for only $2.98 ea. Price without coupon 3.98 ea. Limit one coupon per customer and one item per coupon. Not to be combined with any other special offer. Valid until closing Saturday Nov. 20, 1993 at your Lower Mainland Safeway stores.

**PLU 6022**

SAFEWAY

REDEEMABLE AT ONE OF 53 LOWER MAINLAND SAFEWAY STORES

## MIRACLE WHIP

Kraft. Regular or Light. 1 Litre.

**$2.98 ea**

With this coupon you will receive one 1 Litre Jar of Kraft Miracle Whip for only 2.98 ea. Price without coupon 3.98 ea. Limit one coupon per customer and one item per coupon. Not to be combined with any other special offer. Valid until closing Saturday Nov. 20, 1993 at your Lower Mainland Safeway stores.

**PLU 6058**

## OVENJOY SLICED BREAD

White or 60% Whole Wheat. 450 g loaf.

**ea 77**

## FRESH CHICKEN LEGS

Back Attached. Approx. 5 lb. bag.

**/lb 88**
1.94 kg

## RED EMPEROR GRAPES

U.S. Grown. No. 1 Grade.

**/lb 66**
1.50 kg

MasterCard

Prices in effect at your Neighbourhood Lower Mainland Safeway stores until closing Saturday Nov. 20, 1993.
Quantity rights reserved. Some items may not be exactly as shown.

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# SAFEWAY