Local volunteers help searches

By COLIN BLACKBURN

ABBOTSFORD AIRPORT - The story is all too familiar. A small airplane is missing, reported overdue on a short sightseeing trip. No flight plan was filed. The aircraft is painted white. In British Columbia, the Canadian Forces 442 SAR Squadron, based at CFB Comox, is given the task to mount yet another search.

What is not generally known or publicized is the role of the unsung heroes. The seldom recognized civilian volunteers who generously give up their time in response to a call for help.

If an aircraft is reported missing in B.C. the selected wing of CASARA, Canada's Civil Air Search and Rescue Association swings into action. Their volunteer members are trained pilots and navigators, spotters and administrators. They are dedicated individuals who have participated in aviation safety awareness programs and search and rescue training. They, as volunteers, have a special interest in helping their fellow man.

CASARA is divided into seven zones in B.C., of which the Lower Mainland is one. By dividing the province into

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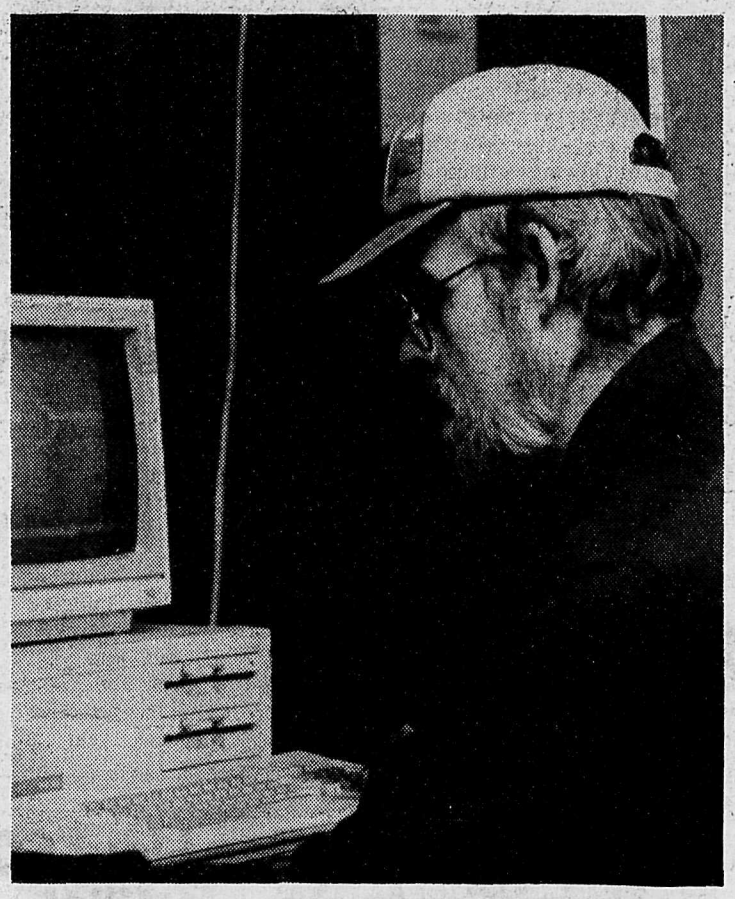

Dennis Johnson of Aldergrove played an important role during recent air search for a missing Cessna floatplane. As a daily volunteer, he provided the staffing continuity at search headquarters. He also designed the computer program and operated the equipment which gave CASARA instant access to information on their resources and daily activities on search operations. Colin Blackburn

CHOOSE ME, SAYS MARTIN JR.

Tax to be dropped

OTTAWA - Liberal leadership candidate Paul Martin Jr. has promised to abolish the proposed Goods and Services Tax if he is elected prime minister. He described the government's GST plans as "incredibly stupid" and said he would drop it provided it was not incorporated into the provincial sales tax structure, if and when the Liberals under his leadership took office.

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Crowd expected

ALDERGROVE - It is expected that a big crowd will be at the Patricia hall south of here on Wednesday, March 14.

That is the evening when a public information meeting will be held to decide on the future of the motocross racetrack at 264 Street. It starts at 7 o'clock.

"It will be well advertised," says a municipal spokesman.

The township's recreation commission has recommended that the leasehold agreement with the motor-sports people be renewed. Residents of the south Aldergrove area, however, are less enthusiastic about the prospect.

They had sent Ernie Griffiths as a delegate to council this past Monday night to find out more about council's intentions.

Renters will be hurt by GST

By KURT LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - The federal government could be creating additional impediments to the area's lack of rental housing if the proposed Goods and Services Tax is also levied on these rental units.

According to the federal government's GST hotline (toll-free 1-800-267-6620), residential rents will not be subject to the proposed seven percent tax.

However, the construction of such new rental units would be subject to the tax on a one-time basis, and this cost would have to be built into the individual rental fees, two local experts told The Star.

Rich Coleman, a consultant for land developers, and Ralph Snell, part-owner of a Marpole apartment building, said the government destroyed any incentive for new rental construction years ago when Trudeau's administration removed the tax shelters that made such investment profitable. The problem has been compounding itself ever since, and Snell said today's rental crunch is a real quandary. I don't know how it will ever catch up."

Snell said that when he bought his first share in an apartment building in 1967, legislation allowed landlords to "roll over" a building's depreciation write-down if the building was sold and the capital was reinvested in another apartment building within the same year. This encouraged builders to construct new, larger buildings to sell to the investors.

However, the elimination of this tax break and the introduction of other capital gains tax laws has meant that investors were better off to hold onto their building, or simply put their money into something else that had a better return without the problems that landlords have to put up with.

This, and the rent controls which Dave Barrett's NDP government put in place in the early '70s, "totally put cold water" on this investment, said Snell. "Rent increases were set at a maximum of 10.6 percent per year -- I never took that much at any time. But it was unfair because the scalpers who were at, say, $500 a month did much better than those whose rent was set at $250 a month when this came into place. They got twice as much when they hiked their rents."

It has shifted the market so that builders can only get a good return by constructing for home buyers, said Coleman. "The figures don't punch out (for rentals). It's a waste of money to build rentals."

Coleman noted that a 1,000 square foot unit that would cost $110,000, including land, construction, financing and a 10 percent profit would cost a homeowner about $1,100 a month to purchase, but there is no incentive there to rent it at that price. The tenant is better off to buy and receive the security and home equity for his or her money.

This is why the provincial government is funding new apartment construction, such as the Kinsmen project in Aldergrove which Coleman is involved with. A tenants' means test guarantees they pay no more than 30 percent of income for this housing, and whatever shortfall this brings to the building's annual budget is picked up by the province. This is helping ease the zero-vacancy situation, but all too slowly -- Coleman said the Kinsmen project already has four times

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It's a mad race for the fairways

MURRAYVILLE - Golf courses - or at least proposals for such - are springing up like mushrooms all over the Langley municipality.

Recently, a nine-hole golf course proposed for the south Aldergrove area was given short shrift by council.

This week, proposals for two 18-hole golf courses, close to one another in the north of Aldergrove, came before council. One is at the corner of 72 Avenue and 256 Street, the other at 7900 - 264 Street.

Already a golf course is being built at the Gloucester industrial park at 56 Avenue and 272 Street.

Golfing is "one of the fastest growing international sports," one of the proponents told council members.

It must be, the way everyone is scrambling to get into the business.

Hundreds and hundreds of acres have already been proposed for this use in Langley township. Of course most of the land in question is frozen inside the provincial agricultural land reserve, and much of it has never since the white man first set foot in the area been used for productive farming.

Many of the neighbors of these properties are in favor of the proposed developments. It beats having messy undeveloped properties next door, they say. And in the case of one of the planned new putting greens, a huge regional garbage dump was actually proposed for that property only a few years ago.

Councilors are concerned with the proliferation of club houses which, they say, often are badly disguised liquor dispensing outlets. They also worry about the co-existence with legitimate farming operations and the shortage of ground water combined with the use of herbicides.

Wilson to speak at Langley meeting

LANGLEY - The Mulroney government has decided to send Finance Minister Michael Wilson into "enemy territory."

Following Wilson's release of the federal budget this week, he will be in Langley next Tuesday when he will be the guest speaker at a dinner hosted by the local chamber of commerce.

Dinner will be at Newlands on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 6 o'clock. Tickets are $15 for chamber members and $20 for non-members. Reservations are a must. Phone Lynn at the chamber office, 530-6656.

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TOWING ISSUE

Splitting hairs, contract

MURRAYVILLE - They would rather not be in the towing business.

Municipal councilors feel very uncomfortable and have, in their own words, "agonized a lot" ever since they received tenders from the local firms who want to do the vehicle towing in Langley.

The tenders, from Partel Towing, Quiring Motors, and Clover Towing, were very close.

And the three companies each want the whole portion of the pie.

No wonder, since some 50,000 tows a year - or 1,000 a week - are the stake.

Principals of the three companies have done their best during the past month or so to publicly discredit one another. Councilors feel squeezed.

The local politicians are split on where to go from here. Three are in favor of granting the contract to Clover, on recommendation by the RCMP and staff. The other three would like to see a split whereby Clover held the monopoly for one year and the Partel-Quiring group for the second year of the contract.

"It is a grey area," says Ald. Aubrey Searle.

And councilors Steve Ferguson and Terry Thorne "don't think we should be in the towing business" and "look forward to the day when we are no longer involved." But if that day will ever come is of course questionable.

Monday night they decided not to make a decision - at least not at this time.

Instead they will ask their attorney if Searle's Solomon-like suggestion would be a legal option. Otherwise, they will have to re-tender the contract.

Stalled budget angers

LANGLEY - School board trustees are getting anxious for the release of the Ministry of Education budget announcement, which was to be announced February 15. District budgets were to be set and returned to the ministry by a March 15 deadline. A special meeting has been slated for February 26, with the district's final budget brought down March 15. Trustees have voted in favor of sending a letter to the ministry, stating the budget won't arrive before March 21.

Board members blamed the 'block' funding, calling it regressive. The process of continually seeking funding through referendum impedes or dissolves any long range decision making they say. It has been suggested the government regards referendums as "democracy in motion."

Trustees disagree, as not all districts are equal in size or needs. Only 30 percent of the people living in the Langley school district have children in schools - not enough for a true majority.

Crossings cause problems

LANGLEY - The public is invited to speak on the issue of grade separations at road-railway crossings in this city, this Monday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in city council chambers, 5549 - 204 Street.

Mayor Joe Lopushinsky said three particular crossings have been identified as problems, and the provincial government is currently studying the possibility of either lowering or raising the railroad beds, or the roads, at these intersections. The three crossings which are seen to create the most problems when CPR coal trains travel through the city are Glover Road at Langley Bypass, 200 Street near Logan Avenue and Fraser Highway near Production Way.

"After a lot of work with the railroad executives we determined that rerouting of the coal train traffic is not one of our options due to the prohibitive costs and the unfairness to inflict the railway on other jurisdictions," said the mayor.

It has been a longstanding concern that the lengthy trains could jeopardize life and property by blocking or delaying emergency vehicle access. It also regularly impedes normal traffic in the growing city.

"The study is not limited to the above points or options, therefore whatever constructive input you can offer will be accepted and appreciated. Written or verbal presentations are welcome," said Lopushinsky.

In search of the peaks

LANGLEY - BCAA and the Langley school district are searching for the community's top four school patrollers to participate in the fourth annual BCAA School Patrol Jamboree. More than 65 patrollers will be selected from communities around the province to participate in this year's event taking place May 11, 12 and 13 in Vancouver.

BCAA hosts the jamboree each year to reward the patrollers for their traffic safety efforts during the school year. Activities planned especially for the school patrollers include helicopter tours of the city, a visit to Science World and a variety of other events.

In addition to the Vancouver jabmoree, two students will be selected to participate in the CAA National School Patrol Jamboree in Ottawa, May 24, 25 and 26. These two patrollers will be chosen through a lucky draw from the names of all the B.C. jamboree participants.

The BCAA School Patrol Jamboree is an annual event organixed by BCAA with assistance from local police and school districts around the province. "These students have a very important role in the community's traffic safety efforts," said Diane English, BCAA service centre manager in Langley. "We are pleased to host this event to recognize their contributions to traffic safety throughout the year."

Rezoning nixed

MURRAYVILLE - Relaxation under the agricultural land reserve plan was denied a couple of Aldergrove property owners this week.

Walter and Lydia Redekop had asked permission to subdivide their 8½-acre property at 4020 - 272 Street into two lots.

Better care proposed

MURRAYVILLE - Better medical care should be provided for diabetics, says a resolution passed on to Langley district council from the city of Nanaimo.

Aldermen in the Island community say not all prescriptions required by a diabetic are covered by Medicare or Pharmacare, but that they should be.

Costs can amount to $200 a month for an individual, they say, and many people on low or fixed income cannot afford this.

The Nanaimo city councilors have urged other B.C. communities to request changes to the provincial Pharmacare policy.

Resolution should be debated at the next conference of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, councilors here say.

Building up, so are taxes

MURRAYVILLE - It was quite a month, was January, says Ald. John Scholtens.

He was looking Monday night at the building statistics for the township.

Last year was a "bumper year" as far as building permits were concerned, Scholtens said, but this year has started off even better.

Total residential construction in January of this year is valued at more than $6.5-million. Same month last year it was $3.4-million. Commercial and industrial construction is way up as well.

On a less positive note, Scholtens said taxes are rising steadily, that he is receiving numerous complaints from constituents, and that he is afraid that "taxpayers are being taxed out of their homes."

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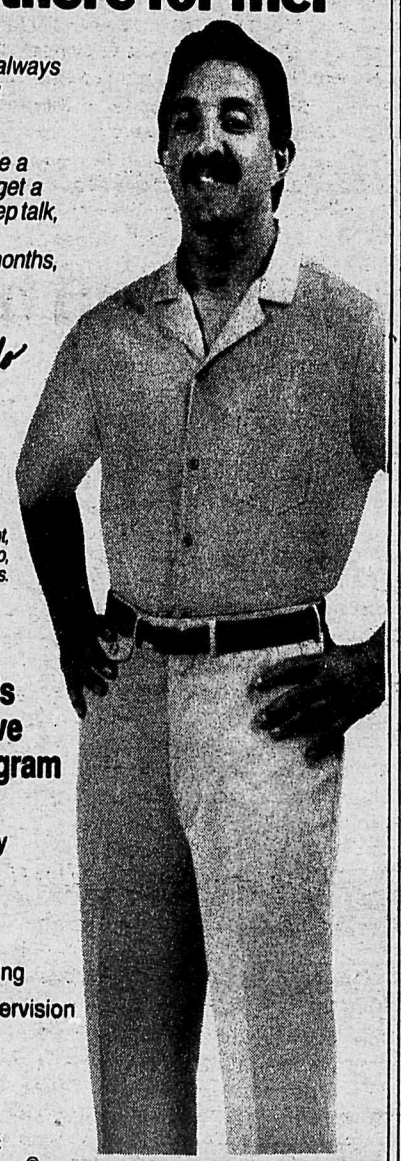

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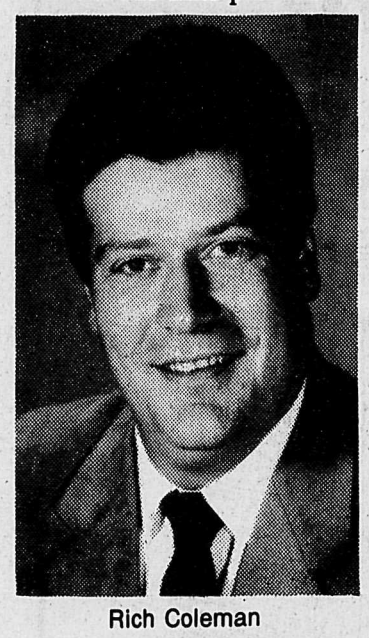
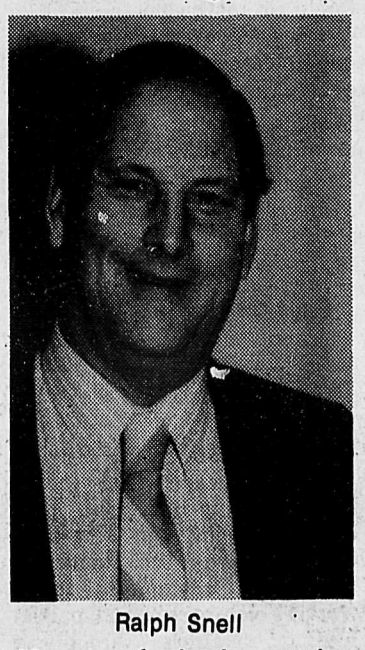


Rich Coleman

An additional problem for Aldergrove is that once this project and the Azalea over-45-age project are completed, there is no available land left in the town for any other housing projects, including detached homes. The 1979 Aldergrove community plan authorized by Langley township has been filled, and although council has authorized money for an updated plan, there is no available staff to do it and administrators have no idea of when it will be done. There is no other similar project planned for elsewhere in the township or city of Langley, however, Kinsmen are hoping to build one in Matsqui.

Coleman knocked local governments for not assisting these provincially-funded projects, by relaxing some of the development charges they levy, or providing property from the municipally-owned inventory of land. He praised Vancouver city council's VLC properties project, in which the city has provided land for 1,800 units to be built. By doing this, one-bedroom unit rentals could be within the $600 a month range.



Ralph Snell

However, the implementation of the GST could easily add another $50 a month to each unit's rent, thus making it more difficult for low-income families to get by. Coleman said the Aldergrove project should be complete before year-end, and he hopes it will escape this additional burden, but he said it will be an additional factor for development of future projects, which already seem to run into bureaucratic brick walls.

Coleman's consulting service is working on a number of projects throughout the province's growth areas, and he said all these municipalities, "are going to have to do something. Every time we turn around they want more money -- the Aldergrove project has to pay $9,100 in development cost charges per unit. This is much higher than in Walnut Grove, and they get all the services from the GVRD which these DCC's are supposed to pay for. What does Aldergrove get for it?"

Snell does volunteer debt counselling at his church and for other organizations, and observes, "It's so easy to get into debt, but to get out is painful. The federal government will have to deal with it that way, and show people they mean business by applying the new tax to the debt. If they're willing to get us out of debt, I'm willing to bite the bullet, too."

However, if it's just a cash cow to fund new programs and spending, we're headed for disaster, said Snell. Low-income tenants will be one of the first victims of this muddle-headed approach to rental housing.

Reward offered in hit and run case

MATSQUI - Crime Stoppers has added a cash reward to police efforts in seeking public assistance in locating a hit and run vehicle and driver responsible for the death of a pedestrian.

On Friday, Feb. 9, at approximately 5:30 p.m., Micheline Landell, age 57, was struck down and killed while crossing Ware Road.

The vehicle involved is believed to be a 1973 or 1974 GMC pickup or Jimmy. Vehicle was southbound on Ware and did not stop.

Anyone having information as to the whereabuts of this vehicle and/or the driver is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 669-TIPS. (Outside the Vancouver area call collect).

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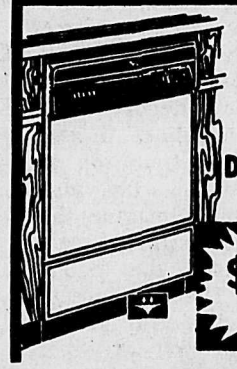

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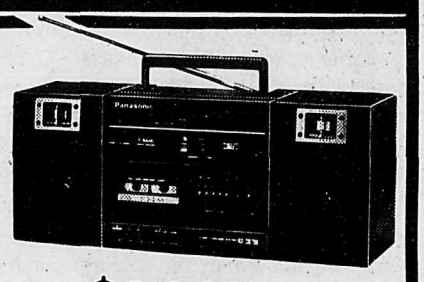

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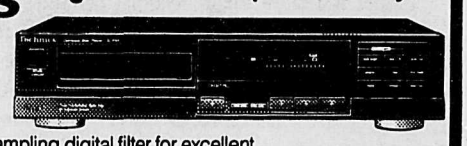

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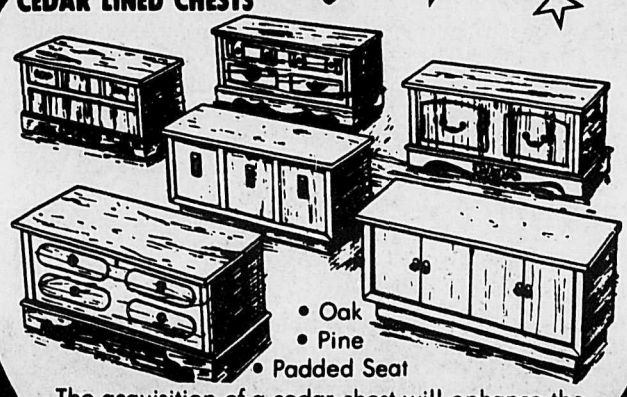

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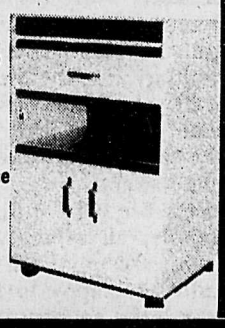

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Turning ploughshares into swords

By Terry O'Shaughnessy

Opposition to the federal government's proposed Goods and Services Tax has certainly had no lack of company since the GST debate first heated up last summer. And with the legislation now riding a bumpy course through the House of Commons, it's hard to find anyone outside of the government and major corporations who support the deeply flawed tax proposal.

Groups rejecting the GST are as varied as they are numerous. In a recent speech in Regina, John Bulloch, president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, talked about the agricultural industry and the "staggering" impact the GST would have on this sector.

"Farmers, along with consumers and small business," said Bulloch, "share the same compliance problem created by a federal GST topped by nine provincial sales taxes each with their own set of rules, exemptions, and reporting requirements. But this is only the starting point of the GST nightmare for the farming community."

The GST nightmare for farmers begins with the exemption of food which does not allow the collection of 7 per cent tax on farm sales while forcing farmers to make upfront payments of 7 per cent GST on most of their purchases. These upfront payments will create serious cash flow problems and force most cash-poor farmers to report monthly (compared to quarterly for the majority of small businesses) in order to secure much-needed GST rebates.

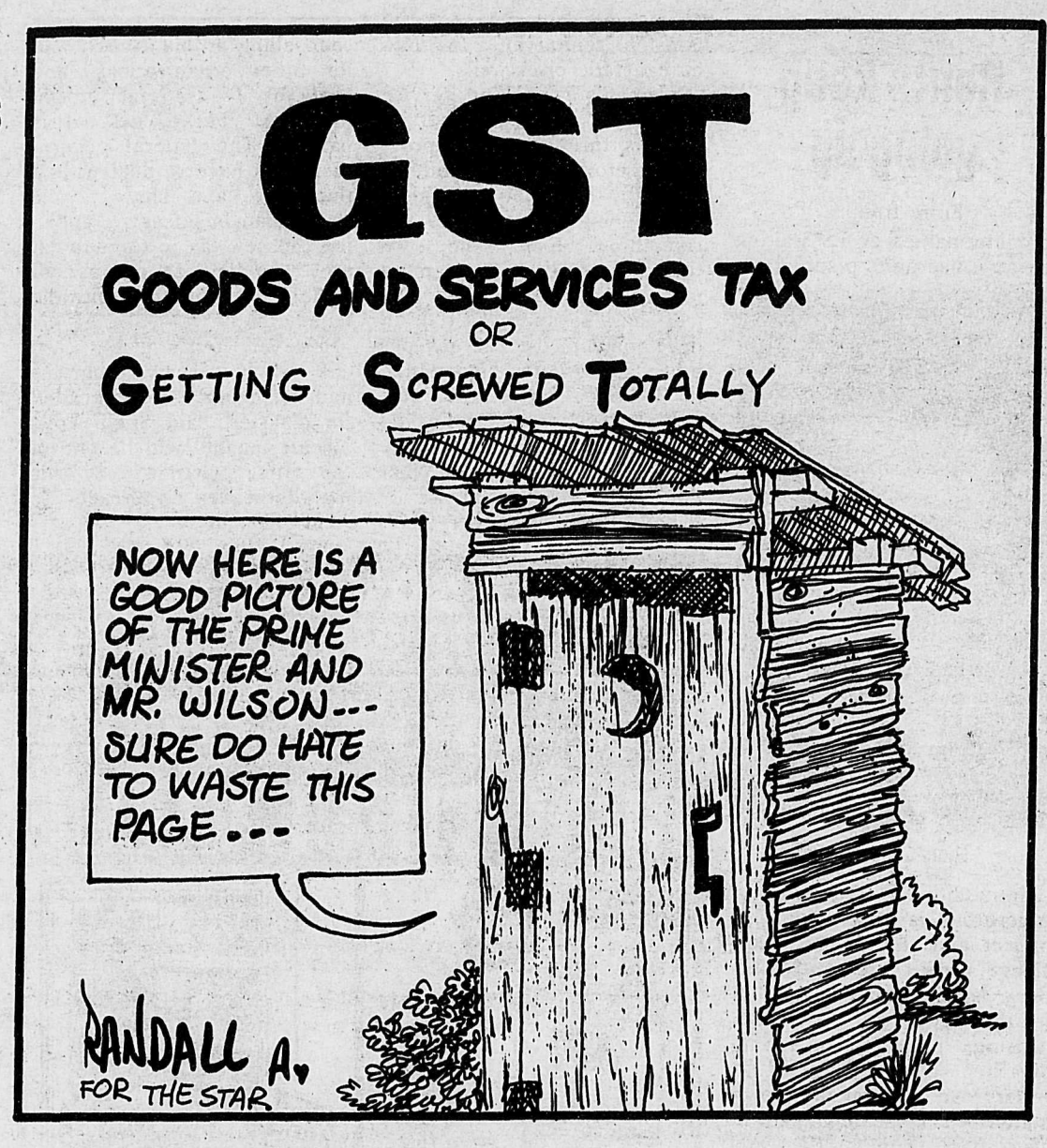
The "upfront" 7 per cent federal retail sales tax will be charged on fertilizers, chemicals, fuels and lubricants, equipment repairs and general maintenance services. Also added to this list are irrigation, custom seeding or combining, and very likely, some farm equipment, implements and granaries.

The GST will also apply to any sale of farmland unless it is sold as a complete unit or to a family member. On the other hand, the farmer who wants to purchase land will probably have to rely on extra financing from the bank to help pay the tax while waiting for the GST rebate to arrive.

"Off-farm" activity will create additional GST compliance problems for the farm community. Revenue Canada's 'apportionment' rule—that is, which business purchases are taxable, tax-exempted, or zero-rated—creates problems for such "off-farm" purchases as home computers or terrain vehicles. Studies have shown that approximately 75 per cent of prairie farmers have gone "off-farm" in order to supplement their operations. However, under the GST, all of these purchases must be clearly separated from "on-farm" purchases, creating more paperwork on a day-to-day basis.

Yet despite these extra aggravations, Bulloch notes that the federal government has no plans to help farmers off-set any increased compliance costs.

"Anyway you look at it," concluded Bulloch, "farmers will be digging deeply into their pockets to cope with the GST—something they can ill afford and are not likely to take lying down."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Narrow , negative outlook

Editor, The Star, Sir,

While one must question the journalistic wisdom of regularly featuring the Lara Brodie diatribe, the column itself is unworthy of comment. However, S. Olsson's supporting denunciation of Aldergrove Secondary (A time to speak out - Feb. 15) is another matter!

One can only assume that Olsson's criticisms are made in ignorance born of the very apathy he decries. Had he "stirred" from this self-confessed apathy to involve himself in the activities of Aldergrove Secondary his statements might have been delivered with a greater degree of accuracy.

Contrary to Olsson's rather narrow and negative outlook this community can be justifiably proud of Aldergrove Secondary. It boasts a caring and competent administrative and teaching staff and as fine a group of young men and women as *any* school. These students work hard to excel academically, athletically and artistically and in their endeavours to become responsible and caring citizens.

The efforts and achievements of this educational institute, its staff and its students are to be commended, not denounced.

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LETTERS WELCOME

The Aldergrove Star invites letters to the editor on topics of interest to the community. The letters-to-the-editor column is a chance for comment on what has been written in the paper. It is our readers' opportunity to respond to what newsmakers of the area have been saying. We especially encourge 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.

Greed of B.C. Hydro

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The most recent request of B.C. Hydro to raise the cost of electricity is shamelessly heartless and greedy. Board members who seek to force public conservation by raising electrical costs most assuredly fit the above category. The large Hydro buildings in our cities are alight from top to bottom 24 hours a day, also 24 hour heating; imagine the cost of those extravagances. Hydro has bled the public long enough. Their millions of dollars profit last year shocks when Hydro follows that announcement with a request to the government seeking a raise for their product. Disgusting.

The onus for this greedy request will be borne by the younger working family men and women, especially those with several children, those least able to cope with more expenses. Father, mother, and four children, six needing daily baths, fresh clean clothing, vast amounts of household linens to launder, cooking of large meals, all this consumes a great amount of power.

We, who care about the cost of this ridiculous raise hope our government will see the folly in Hydro's heartless greedy request and turn it down.

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Editor, The Star, Sir,

Canadians respect and admire our Royal Canadian Mounted Police. When they appear in uniform, shining boots and stetsons, our hearts swell with pride. Mounties, past and present, have performed legendary and dangerous duties. Their full dress has always been a symbol of security to all.

One has to wonder why an East Indian would wish to enlist in the RCMP then seek to make a change in regulation headwear. Was this a motive behind the enlistment? We wonder if an East Indian would grant a stetson in their turbaned army. The controversial ceremonial knife demanded by East Indians still is a concern to the majority, for the wearing of a knife is illegal. Our government granted that demand to the many who deemed it a necessity to wear this knife. We are a multi-cultural people, all other nationalities have accepted our laws and cultures, happy to live in this wonderful country.

We do feel the turban issue is to see how much more they can force us to accept, in changing our laws, traditions and culture.

CORYNNE GOODMAN
Aldergrove.

Trust us, Brian

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney should trust Canadians to decide through a national referendum whether to accept the proposed 7% Goods and Services Tax.

Such a referendum would give Canadians the power to decide the tax burden which they must bear.

If Canadians, after reflection and debate, vote to implement the 7% GST, they should also have the power to decide through a referendum during a federal election if the rate should be increased.

We urge your readers to tell their members of Parliament to hold a referendum on the GST.

DAVID SOMMERVILLE,
President, National
Citizens' Coalition

Charity helps overseas

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Christmas card sales raised $140,000. in B.C. this past season marking our best year ever. We wish to thank all our loyal customers, hard-working volunteers and participating retailers throughout the province for helping us reach this goal.

Money raised is matched by CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency). It works overseas to give children in the Third World a brighter future. Currently, Save the Children funds 72 projects in 18 countries.

PATSY McAVITY
Sidney, B.C.

Program improved lives

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The article "Cause to Complain", Jan. 31 edition, by Lara Brodie was inaccurate and offending to many students. As a parenting teen in the peri-natal program at Aldergrove Secondary, I would like to defend our program against Brodie's accusations. Before this program, pregnant and parenting teens had little hope of finishing high school and/or getting a well paying job. This program has given us a chance to go to school, so that we can become productive, contributing citizens in the community. Even though we are young, we willingly have undertaken responsibilities of school, our children, minimum wage jobs and running our homes. We do not advertise parenting as being fun nor do we suggest this lifestyle for others. We love our children and appreciate how our lives have improved because of this program. I hope this clears up any misconceptions abut our program.

ANGIE McGOWAN
Teen mother
Aldergrove

Rental situation tears families asunder

Editor, The Star, Sir,

It has taken sometime to sit down and be able to take pen in hand to write you because you don't dare shed tears or be scared. You see it was awhile before Christmas my family and I were looking for a place to live. We never did find one because there were no houses, townhouses, or whatever to rent because they ask far too much money, allow no pets or allow no children. It is beyond me how people, ordinary hard working people, are expected to pay the outrageous rents being asked. It is certainly not fair. Please tell me who in the world can afford a $900. to $1700. a month. It is a real shame when a family has to leave a fine community such as Aldergrove to live a very great distance away.

My son and my daughter as well as myself have to live separated from my husband (their father) because of his line of work. It is a very hard decision and very hard on a family. The kids have to make new friends which is hard in new schools and a new community. Your child even has the increased stress of not being able to graduate with his friends that he grew up with. The new schools are not always easy to attend and make friends with some of the kids. It is a big adjustment and a lot to ask of anyone. It is also a shame to lose a valued friend and valued member of your community.

It is time someone stepped in and straightened things out so people and families can afford to live. I left Aldergrove when I was young and when I remarried, I brought my family back to this fine growing community. We enjoyed living there very much, but now that is not possible. We look forward to the visits with my husband as often as we can. This is certainly no way to live. We live a considerable distance apart and so we share letters and sometimes phone calls which can be expensive. My daughter cries because she misses her dad so much.

The community has to realize at some point and time, that there is a limit as to what people can afford or cannot afford. There needs to be help and understanding somewhere at some point. Surely to God we can't afford to continue to drive people from a community that certainly is a growing community. You can't throw people on the street or drive them away so people can be so inconsiderate and ignorant enough to charge people an unbelievable amount for rent.

It has to stop and be regulated now before there are other situations such as this. It is rare that you get anything included in the outrageous rents anyhow, you see all you end up doing is paying the other person outrageous mortgage. Utilities and other things that are paid extra take your rent up to even higher payments. In some cases landlords are undesirable and unreasonable too. There are other people struggling in other areas. Wake up, smarten up, and do something before it is too late and destroys other people.

T.R.

What are we getting?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

We in Aldergrove have lost a true Aldergrovian family. A good family who worked for the good of the town. Both parents were working full shifts and during their spare time, put in many extra shifts on O.R.P. duty. This family is not huge or extra fussy; just mom, dad and two kids who need a three bedroom home.

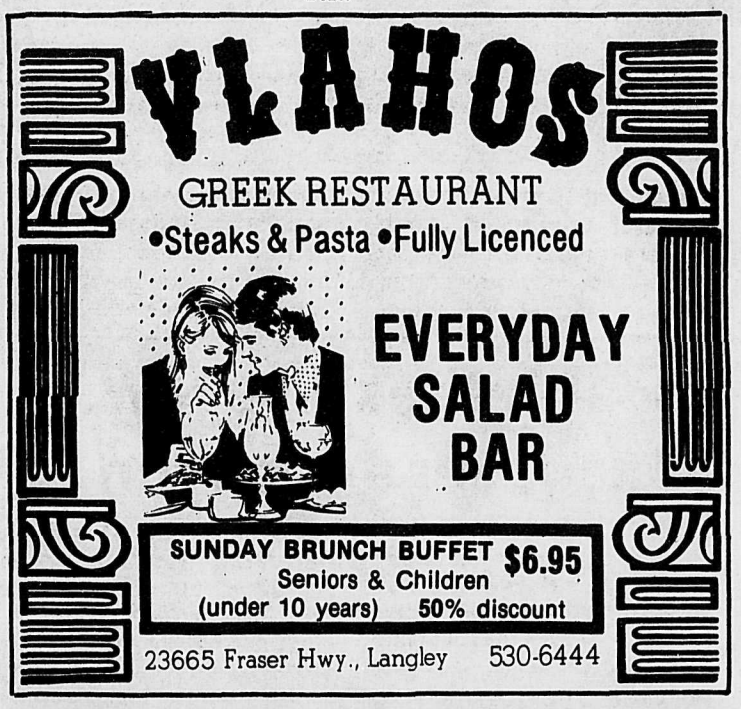
They have followed other families out of Aldergrove to get a fair shake for their money. If you buy in Aldergrove, things are still tougher than they used to be. Tax hikes for next to no services, no water, no sidewalks, no sewers and still tax hikes. Newest tax is garbage.

Rural areas are not garbage areas. If the people in power would "read" the garbage they'd find it's from 'citified' garbage makers, whose garbage is yellow and red. And no garbage pickup will make the slobs stop throwing it out their car windows. In the meantime we lose good solid citizens.

FLORA GREENOUGH
Aldergrove

Registration time for lacrosse

ALDERGROVE - The Langley Warriors minor lacrosse team will be holding registration for the upcoming season in the Aldergrove mall on February 23 from 5 to 9 p.m. and at the Langley civic centre on Feburary 24 from 1 to 4 p.m. Registration is open to boys and girls between five and 16 years of age.



Improvements up to all of us

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Just a few comments on S. Olsson's article entitled "A Time to Speak Out". What's your hang up with AHS, Olsson? Perhaps it doesn't compare with the obviously superior institute that you attended in your pampered, shallow youth, but it certainly ranks as a respectable high school.

Now let's address your suggested solutions to the school's problems.

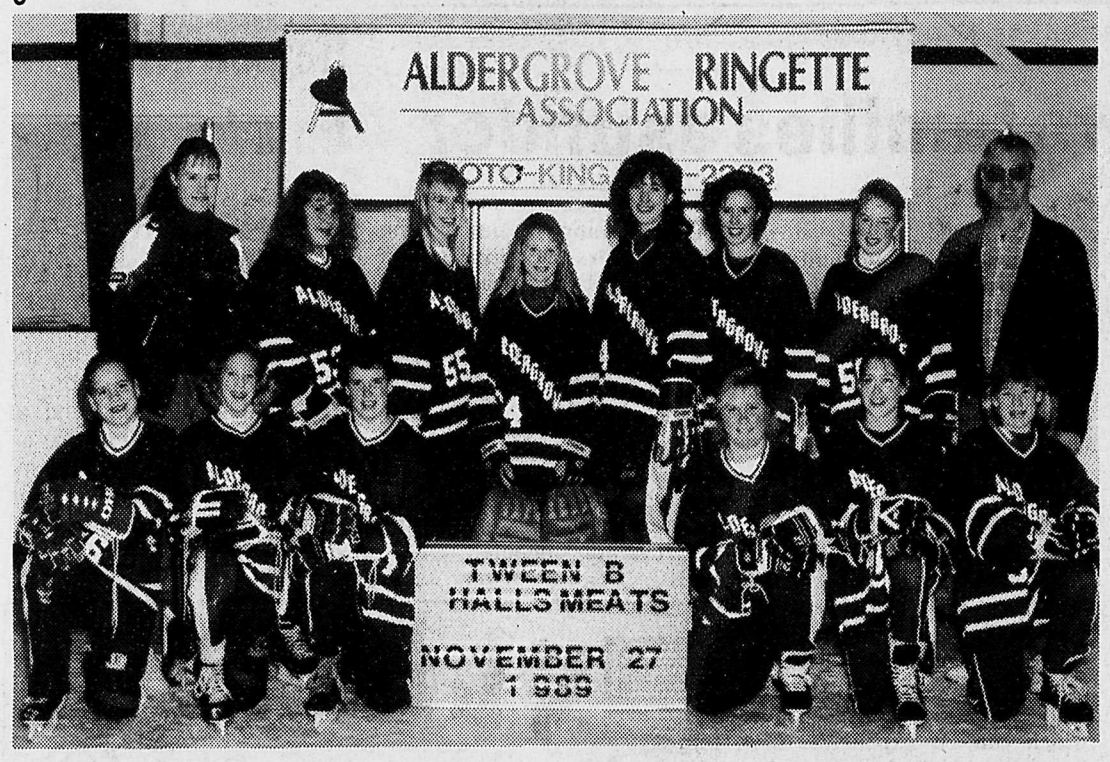
1. Abolish the smoke hole. With *no* designated smoking area many kids will go home to smoke their lunch hour away. While at home the students, most likely with friends, may extend their "coolness" and indulge in drinking deciding not to return. Also, the students "will do it anyways". Obviously, your sheltered, naive life prevents you from seeing through your tunnel vision. If the students are not provided with a facility like "the hole", they will smoke elsewhere.
2. I agree partially with your PDA (public display of affection) problem. Groping and caressing is a little too indulgent for school. However, holding hands, hugging or a short kiss upon parting isn't so sinful. If students don't understand the feeling behind most of these signs of affection, then their lives are as sheltered as yours, Olsson. As by now they have surely partaken in that "Birds and Bees" talk.
3. The abundant perinatal program is not a result of affection during school hours. Attention ladies of this program, would those of you who conceived your child in the T-junction please raise your hand. I thought as much, no one. The presence of these ladies has probably inspired other young girls to think twice about indulging, as possible consequences are readily visible. These ladies are to be respected and not ridiculed. Rather than sitting at home on welfare, these ladies are attempting to continue their education. You are right, however, about the emphasis on prevention. How about condom machines in the bathrooms, Olsson? Oh no, that would be worse than PDA, such a machine might actually induce a sinful thought, or prevent a pregnancy.
4. All schools would like to reduce vandalism, cheating and stealing. But as in society these will always be present. Actually elaboration is necessary here. Is it all right to forget about the twenty dollars you were undercharged at the super market, but not to sneak a peak at the students test next to you? Ever done either of these, Olsson? Shame on you!
5. Raise the level of achievement? Obviously you were never involved in any of the school activities. Every week the Totems appear in The Star, usually on the winning side. The music department has partaken in several national festivals, from which many awards and medals have been earned. As for scholastic achievement, Aldergrove's Eagle awards speak well for this area.
6. No favoritism is shown. Students are treated with the same respect they give to the teachers. This is not to be mistaken for favoritism.
7. Incentive to learn is not solely the responsibility of the teacher. Incentive should be induced at home also. When was the last time you asked your child what he or she did at school that day?
8. Students do have pride in AHS. They have winning teams, a top ranking music department and several regional and national scholastic achievements.

I have a question for you, Olsson. Before you removed your child from AHS, did you address the problem with the administration, and volunteer to help improve the "conditions"? Or was it just easier to remove your child?

I hope in the future that you child doesn't require your constant assistance when confronted with life's problems. But I am sure you'll be there to pamper and shelter him or her, as you surely must have been.

Finally I wish to extend my deepest apologies for the incoherency of this letter. You'll have to forgive me, I graduated from Aldergrove high school.

JOHN DAVIES
(Grad '88)
Aldergrove



Heading to Osoyoos for the Provincial Tournament March 1-4 are the Halls Meats Blades and they are: (from left to right) front row - Heidi Letkeman, Debbie Haber, Suzanne Sullivan, Kate Machell, Laurie Cuvilier, Melanie Kind. Back row: Jackie Branscombe (asst. coach) Krystel Godard, Rachelle Lauzon, Shanda Kirkpatrick, Dyan Bettles, Robin Gray, Jennifer Maksymetz, Wayne McBeth (coach).

Local petites give N.W. Vancouver a good run

PETITE C

Bright and early Saturday morning N.W.Van rolled into town to take on the Centar Pavers. With the outside temperature being a very chilly -13 deg. C. neither team was willing to stand around for too long. The game started out fast and frenzied with both teams vying for the first goal. N.W.Van started the scoring with Aldergrove quickly tieing up the game. The play continued on in this back and forth manner for the entire first period with Aldergrove coming out with a one goal lead.

In the second these two very evenly matched teams continued to battle back and forth with one team taking the lead only to have the other team tieing up the score shortly after. As the game wound down and it looked like both teams may have to settle for a tie Aldergrove went ahead at 2:56 only to have N.W.Van tie it once more just 11 seconds later. With just 1:40 left in the game the Pavers once more took the lead and N.W. Van went on the attack. Tina Harty, playing in net for the Pavers, had to repel several shots in the last minute of the game to preserve the win for her team. Final score of the game Aldergrove 10, N.W. Van 9.

Those scoring in this game were Erin Miller 5 goals, Marla Wilson 2 goals, 3 assists, Debbie MacDonald 2 goals, 1 assist, Joyce Mulder who played her best game of the year got 1 goal and 1 assist, Maria Mach 2 assists, Lisa Trice 1 assist, Alyssa Hogan 2 assists and Shannon Waters 2 assists.

The Pavers are heading up to Osoyoos on March 1-4 for the Provincial tournament and seem to be peaking at just the right time so they could be a surprise team. Good luck to all of you and have a great time in Osoyoos.

Tweens prepare for Osoyoos meet

TWEEN B

Later on this morning the Halls Meats Blades were set to take on Langley. The opening minutes of the game found both teams fairly evenly matched and working hard to take possession of the ring. At 13:33 of the first period Heidi Letkeman broke the deadlock when she flipped the ring into the Langley net. Two minutes later, Suzanne Sullivan put Aldergrove ahead by two. Langley charged back and in less than two minutes they had brought the score within one. The Blades were not going to lose this game though and by the end of the first period had scored three more goals for a 5-1 lead.

In the second half Langley worked hard at keeping Aldergrove off the scoreboard and for the first five and a half minutes it worked until Suzanne banged in her fourth goal of the morning to open the Aldergrove floodgates. The Blades put a total of six goals into the Langley net in the second period to end the game 11-2 in Aldergrove's favour.

Shannon Bettles brought up from the Petite B ranks to fill in for the Blades missing netminder played an outstanding game making several difficult saves to keep Langley from scoring more than two goals.

Those doing the scoring for Aldergrove were Heidi Letkeman 1 goal, 4 assists, Suzanne Sullivan 5 goals, 2 assists, Laurie Cuvilier 2 goals 1 assist, Rachelle Lauzon 1 goal, 1 assist, Robin Gray 2 goals, 1 assist, Jennifer Maksymetz 2 assists, Debbie Haber 1 assist and Dyan Bettles, 1 assist.

The Tweens are busy preparing to head up to Osoyoos for the Provincial Tournament on March 1-4 and have hopes of bringing home all the hardware. Good luck girls and have a great time!

Success for figure skaters

PENTICTON - Members of the Aldergrove Figure Skating Club enjoyed a successful weekend at the Ogopogo Freeskate Competition in Penticton, Feb. 9, 10 and 11. Congratulations to both the Juvenile and Junior Precision teams. Both teams skated well and each placed second, earning silver medals.

The following skaters should be commended for their fine performances in individual freeskate events. Congratulations to Carla Azanza, Kayla Brown, Leia Briggs, Andrea Miller, Tami Burt, Amber Seguin, Danica Arthur, Sally Bancroft, Heather Miller, Lisa Adams, Kristy Hughes, Tiffany Daigneault, Dayna Burt, Sarah Blitstein, Angie Griffin, Melanie Dyck and Sharon Griffin. A special congratulations to Sharon Griffin who finished first in her group and competed in finals.

Solo dance competitors included Angie Griffin, Sarah Blitstein and Sharon Griffin. Sharon was awarded a second place standing in Junior Silver Solo Dance.

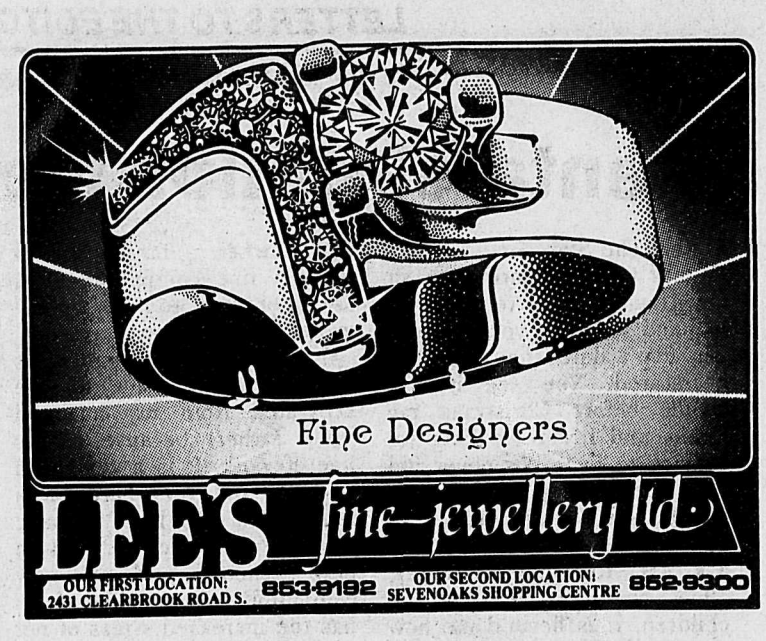
Congratulations to all skaters for their fine effort, enthusiasm and sportsmanship.

Variety snow party

HEMLOCK - We've got snow! Let's have a party! That's just what they'll be doing at Ski Hemlock for the first ever Variety Club Snow Party! It's happening all day on Saturday, Feb. 24 at one of B.C.'s greatest ski resorts.

Your $24. ticket (plus service charges) entitles you to an evening ski, free ski lessons (if pre-reserved), races games, prizes and a chance to participate in the Torch Light Parade! Other special features include dancing to the band "Rock Party"! Join host Jody L. of 99.3 The Fox for the party. Net proceeds will benefit Variety's "special children".

Tickets are available through the Vancouver Ticket Centre. For more information contact Ski Hemlock at 875-0088.



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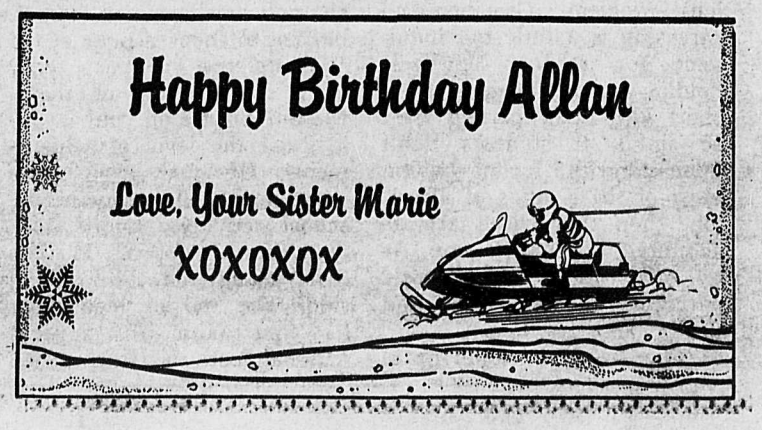

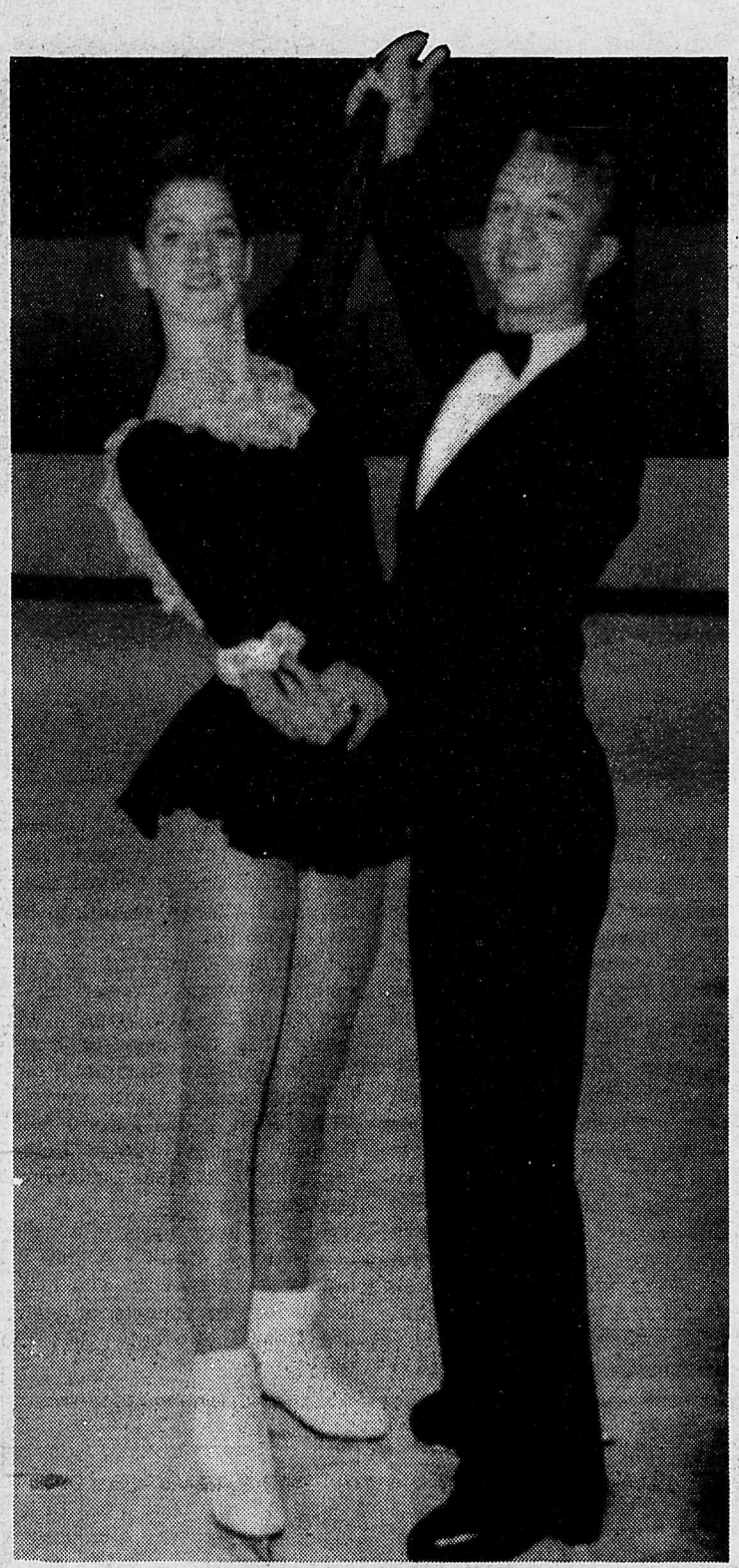

A WINNING POSE

Aldergrove Skating Club's Sheryl Richardson and her partner Scott Adair from the Sunset Skating Club won the gold medal for ice dance at the B.C. Winter Games in Penticton on Feb. 17. They will be guest skaters in the carnival being held on March 10 and 11 at the Aldergrove arena. For ticket information call 856-7217.

Seniors' bowling

P. Sorochan	418
E. Thiessen	446
M. Demkes	541
M. Burchmore	448
K. Madsen	416
V. Moore	433
B. Bradon	411
F. Dunlop	448
F. Reid	511
T. Wharton	408
J. Mueller	448
E. Rinke	401
J. Dunlop	486
G. Weibe	410
C. Taylor	563
H. Boers	485
S. Jude	629
P. Samec	583
E. Windover	406
B. Arthor	454

Plan appreciated

MURRAYVILLE - Councilman John Scholtens thinks "our children's children will be very happy" and also very proud of him.

Township council has the "very unique opportunity" to create a network of riding trails connecting parks in the municipality, and Scholtens is all for it.

Future generations will thank the present township council, he says.

Hudon entry sweeps Miss Valentine

CLOVERDALE - Ask driver-trainer Joe Hudon what was the sweetest present he got on Valentine's Day and the answer would be taking the top three spots in the $30,300 final of the Miss Valentine Pace.

First home of the three horse entry was Bradner Helvetia driven by Bob Clark. Kawartha Watchme and Hudon were second while the pacesetter Bradner Heirss and Tim Brown were third. A total of one length separated the three horses. Time for the mile over the sloppy track was 2:05.4.

The win increased Bradner Helvetia's lifetime earnings to $96,617 for owners Jim Heath and Joe Hudon, and Wild Dunes Stables.

Cloverdale Raceway scheduled Lillian Vander Zalm and her husband, the Hon. Bill Vander Zalm, as guests for the evening and to decorate the winner of the Miss Valentine. Although the night and road conditions were less than ideal, both made it to the track to make the presentations to the winner.

The annual Powder Puff race was won by Lorna Acker, driving Saville Lord. Friday night saw another first in the Hudon family as John Hudon scored his maiden victory while driving Safe Star. Although it was very chilly out that evening John did not escape the traditional five gallons of cold water. The 20 year old Hudon was in front the whole race and posted the fastest time of the night of 2:02.

The eliminations for the Langley were held on Friday and the first division went to Bodega Bay driven by Bill Davis. The second divison saw a huge upset as Jamies Joy defeated the highly regarded Jabber On. With Brent Beelby at the line Jaimes Joy returned $80.30 to win. The $23,000 added final is set for Saturday Feb. 24.

Sunday, Feb. 25 is Seniors Day at Cloverdale Raceway. All seniors 60 and over will receive free admission, free program, and a free coffee or small soft drink. Racing continues Mon., Wed., and Fri., evenings parade to post 6:55 p.m. Sat. & Sun., parade to post 1:05 p.m.

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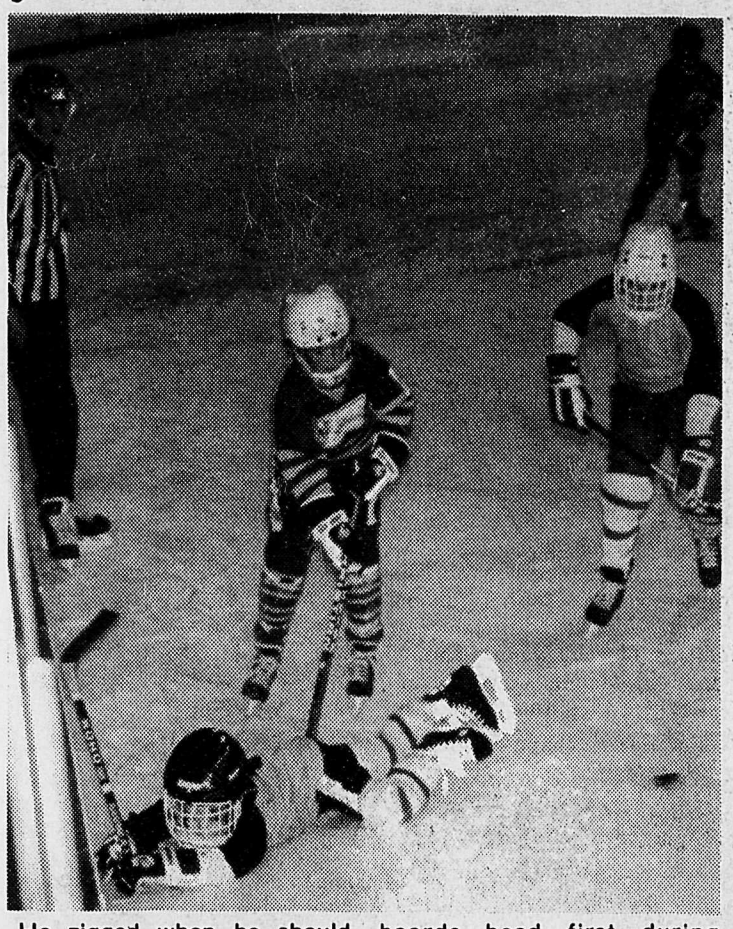

He zigged when he should have zagged and just missed coming in contact with the boards head first during novice play in the arena, Sunday.

Casino for Variety Club

VANCOUVER - Lady Luck will be riding with you and B.C.'s "special children" at Variety Club's special Telethon Weekend Casino! It's taking place at the Holiday Inn, 711 West Broadway on Saturday, Feb. 24 and Sunday Feb. 25, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. both days.

The Variety Club Casino will feature all your favourite games of chance brought to you by the Great Canadian Casino Company. Proceeds will benefit Variety's "special children". Remote broadcasts from the casino will be one of the features of this year's Variety Club Telethon. They'll be hosted by J.J. Richards and Miss World Canada 1989 Leanne Caputo!

4-H seniors speak on New Year

LANGLEY - The Langley 4-H Beef and Swine Club held their monthly meeting at the Anderson residence on Monday, Feb. 5.

The six senior members each presented their speeches. Gail Anderson took first place, Simon Art took second and Brian Anderson placed third. Other speakers were John Thiessen, Ryan Moonie and Russ Corrigan. Each member also had to do an impromptu on "My New Years' Resolutions!' Special thanks to our two judges, Mrs. Kitty Tomick and Mr. Wilbert Miller.

The club members also participated in Super Saturday, a 4-H motivational workshop, held at Abbotsford Secondary School on Saturday, Feb. 10. Congratulations to Bill Hastie who won a $50 gift certificate from East Chilliwack Co-op.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, March 5 at 7 p.m. when all juniors will be presenting their speeches. The Sunday weigh-in will be held on Sunday, Feb. 25 at 10 to 12 noon.

For any information regarding the 4-H program on the Langley 4-H clubs please contact Albert Anderson, 534-0704.

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Take some time out for yourself!

When was the last time you took five minutes for yourself and did absolutely nothing but listen to your own thoughts?

How about: when was the last time you left your briefcase full of papers at the office, instead of taking it home?

Do you make time for a social life? For exercise? For hobbies? For family?

The answers to these questions point to some newly emerging facts. We are part of an increasingly demanding work environment. Dual career families, intense business competition, budget cuts and advanced technology contribute to longer, busier working hours. A recent Harris poll showed a 6.2 hour increase in the work week from 1973 to 1987. In the same period, leisure time decreased by 10 hours.

We have to pay the price. Long working hours put off household chores and errands to weekends and evenings. Time is taken away from exercise, hobbies and being with family and friends. In the busy lives we create for ourselves, we often lose sense of self and our physical, emotional and spiritual needs.

Notice I said, *we* create this busy life for ourselves. We bring the long hours upon ourselves. We take on overtime shifts, fill lunch breaks with business meetings, structure holidays around a convention or business trip, and take work home on weekends. That's fine. As long as you are happy and coping.

But make sure you take the time to ask yourself, "Why am I doing it?" If your job is an important focus in your life, you want to be effective at it. It is well-known that peak performers lead balanced lives with plenty of leisure time activity. The more energy and satisfaction you get out of your personal life, the more energy you bring to your work life.

If you get caught up in the *doing* of things - in working - you'll ignore the *being* - of living. It's too easy to bury the underlying feelings of, "I'm not satisfied with work", "I'm lonely", or "I don't feel healthy", when you're rushing around to meet schedules and appointments.

Working long hours is a sign of the times. Don't buy into it unless you are aware you may be giving up aspects of your life that contribute to its quality.

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FAIR TREATMENT FOR LANGLEY SCHOOL EMPLOYEES

There's still time to avoid a shutdown of Langley's schools

ALTHOUGH Langley School District's 600 non-teaching employees have served the Board with strike notice, a shutdown of the system can still be avoided. If our school trustees instruct their negotiator to return to the bargaining table and act fairly, you and your chidlren will not be inconvenienced.

The employees are asking for fair pensions, fair wages and fair severence pay if they're laid off. These days, that's not a lot to ask for.

Fair Pensions

Langley School District refuses to join most others in British Columbia and participate in the Municipal Superannuation Fund. Instead, Langley offers its non-teaching staff voluntary participation in a small, private plan which, until recently, could have been cancelled by the Board at any time, for any reason.

Understandably, most employees decided not to put their faith and their future in such a shaky pension plan. As a result, 85% of Langley's non-teaching employees will receive no pension on retirement (beyond the meager CPP). That's shameful. And that's why these workers have voted to strike -- for fair pensions.

Fair Pay

Ten years ago, Langley school employees were paid the same as their counterparts in Surrey. But year after year, our workers' wages have been chiselled away; and now they're significantly behind. For example, a Langley custodian is paid $2 an hour less than a Surrey custodian.

That's unfair, Langley workers can't afford to continue subsidizing the education system -- they, too, have mortgages, rents and taxes to pay, children to feed and clothe. But Langley trustees want to continue chiselling wages.

Fair Severance

In the case of layoff, a worker's severance pay is determined by a percentage formula based on wages and length of service. Non-teaching staff are asking for the same formula that Langley's teachers receive.

That's all. But the trustees keep saying 'No'.

Here's what you can do:

To avoid a shutdown of Langley's schools, tell the trustees to instruct their spokesperson to negotiate fairly. Call the School Board offices at 534-7891.

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Midget team victorious!

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Minor Hockey Midget AA team travelled to Penticton on Thursday, Feb. 15 to represent the Fraser Valley Zone 3 in the 1990 B.C. Winter Games.

Their first game was Friday evening against Seafair. Clint Wensley led the scoring with a hat trick; other goals came from Wes Borg, Darryl Singbeil, Sean Heales and Cory Burns; two assists each went to Darin McDougall and Bryan Lundstrom and single assists to Mel Unruh, Chris Charlton, Singbeil, Burns and Borg. The final score showed a 7 to 2 victory for Aldergrove.

Saturday night the team faced off with Merritt. Merritt took the lead with a goal at 14:59 of the first period, two minutes later Darryl Singbeil tied the score for Aldergrove on a pass from Wes Borg and Mel Unruh. Aldergrove took the lead on a goal by Borg from Singbeil at 10:36. Scoring in the second period was by Clint Wensley from Bryan Lundstrom and a shorthanded goal scored unassisted by Derek Flint. At 14:17 of the third period Borg again combined with Sigbeil to score for Aldergrove. With two men short Aldergrove held on for the win while Merritt scored three unanswered goals. The final score Aldergrove 5, Merritt 4.

Solid goaltending by Scott Williams and Jeff Blount and strong penalty killing were factors in both games. With two wins for four points the team advanced to the medal round tied with Fort St. James, North Island Eagles and Trail Midget Smokies. Standings to play in the Gold/Silver medal game or Bronze medal game were determined by the number of goals scored by the teams in their first two games. Based on this criteria, Aldergrove was matched against Fort St. James in the Bronze medal game played Sunday morning.

The Aldergrove vs Fort St. James game was an exciting seesaw battle. Aldergrove took the lead with goals by Wes Borg from Jamie Quiring and Derek Flint from Josh Ginetz. Fort St. James came back with three goals to finish the period with a 3 to 2 lead. In the second period Aldergrove quickly tied the game with a goal by Darin McDougall from Cory Burns at 19:13. They again took the lead with a goal by Clint Wensley assisted by Cory Burns at 16:52 and another by Quiring assisted by Sean Heales at 6:04. The period ended in a 5 - 5 tie as a determined Fort St. James team came back with goals at 2:10 and 1:32. The third period was a goalie battle as Scott Williams held the puck out for Aldergrove but the Fort St. James goalie was equally successful warding off the Aldergrove shots. Finally with 4:53 remaining Flint on a pass from Sean Heales scored for Aldergrove, but 17 seconds later Fort St. James tied the game again with a power play goal. Sixty minutes of regulation time ended in a 6 to 6 tie. Both teams were held scoreless in the 5 minute sudden death overtime period. The next step in the tie breaking process was a 5 man shootout. Goals by McDougall and Singbeil and Wensley were matched by 3 oppositon scores. The final step to break the tie continued the goalies' nightmare as they alternately faced one shot; if only one team scored the game was over. Aldergrove, the visiting team, had the pressure on them to score first. Wes Borg took the puck at centre ice and successfully put it behind the Fort St. James goalie. The tension was high and building as the Fort St. James player lined up at centre ice facing Williams in the Aldergrove net. All eyes were on the referee as the shot was made and the puck disappeared; he waved his arms - no goal, the puck was under the goalie's pads. The rink was filled with excitement and cheering for the Aldergrove 7 to 6 victory.

The Aldergrove team lined up during the Awards presentations and received their bronze medals from Mr. Moog, father of NHL goalie Andy Moog. The silver medal went to Trail following their defeat by the gold medal winners, the North Island Eagles.

Aldergrove Midget AA team roster is goalies: Jeff Blount and Scott Williams; defence: Chris Charlton, Jamie Quiring Nat Rempel and Darin McDougall; forwards: Wes Borg, Darryl Singbeil, Mel Unruh, Josh Ginetz, Derek Flint, Sean Heales, Bryan Lundstrom, Clint Wensley and Cory Burns. Coach/manager: Wayne Singbeil and coaches Bob Wismer and Tom Flint. Sponsor: Marlin Travel, Aldergrove.

This team is coming to the end of a successful season finishing in first place in the nine team Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey Midget AA league with 20 wins, 1 loss and 2 ties. The final league game is played Monday, Feb. 19 in Killarney. Fraser Valley Conference playoffs are a four point series with Mission. Game times are Friday Feb. 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Aldergrove, Monday, Feb. 26 at 8:15 p.m. in Mission and a third game, if necessary, Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in Aldergrove.

Thanks go out to Aldergrove Minor Hockey, coaches, sponsor, parents and fans for their support during the season.

SEARCH-A-WORD

By JANET DALEY

The idea of this word puzzle is to find the words in the word list which are hidden somewhere in the puzzle, either up and down, across, or diagonally. REMEMBER! Some of the words hidden are backwards too. - GOOD LUCK -

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WORD LIST

CANADA KEEPS FIT

1. baseball
2. basketball
3. bobsledding
4. body building
5. bowling
6. cycling
7. darts
8. discus
9. diving
10. dodge ball
11. dog sledding
12. figure skating
13. fishing
14. football
15. golf
16. gymnastics
17. hike
18. hockey
19. horseback riding
20. jogging
21. judo
22. karate
23. kayaking
24. lacrosse
25. luge
26. motorcross
27. ping-pong
28. relay
29. ringette
30. roller skating
31. rugby
32. running
33. sailing
34. skateboarding
35. skiing
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39. surfing
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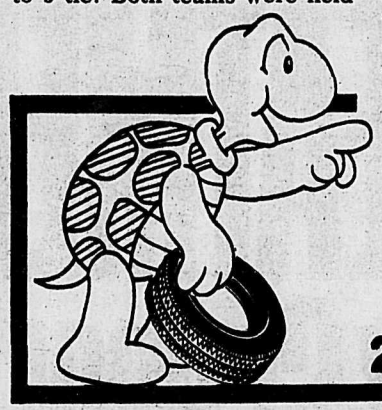
41. tag
42. tennis
43. track

Find the message in the unused letters



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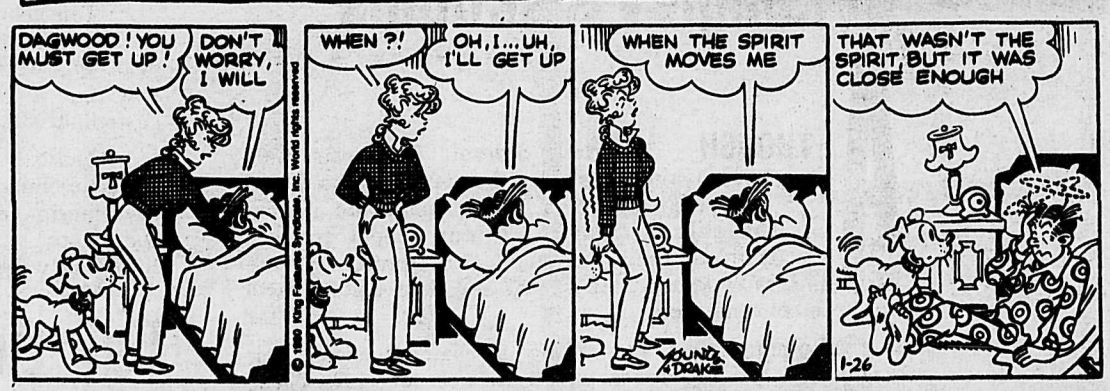

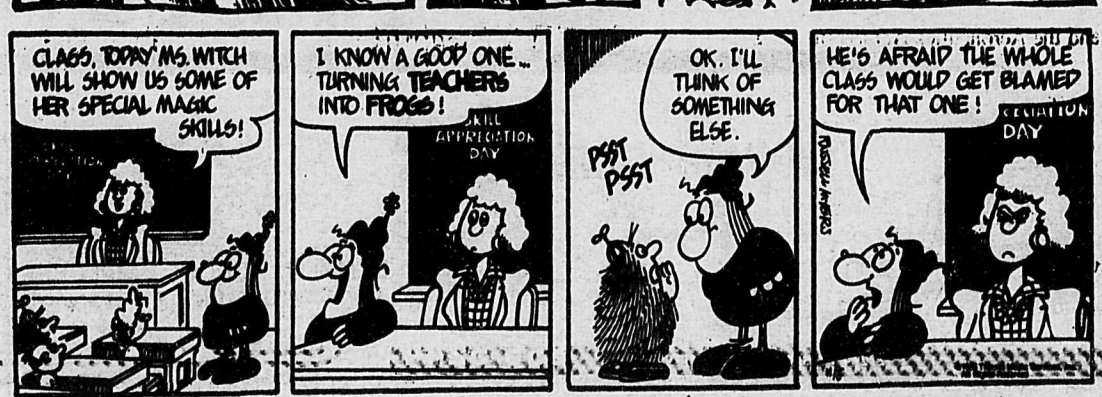

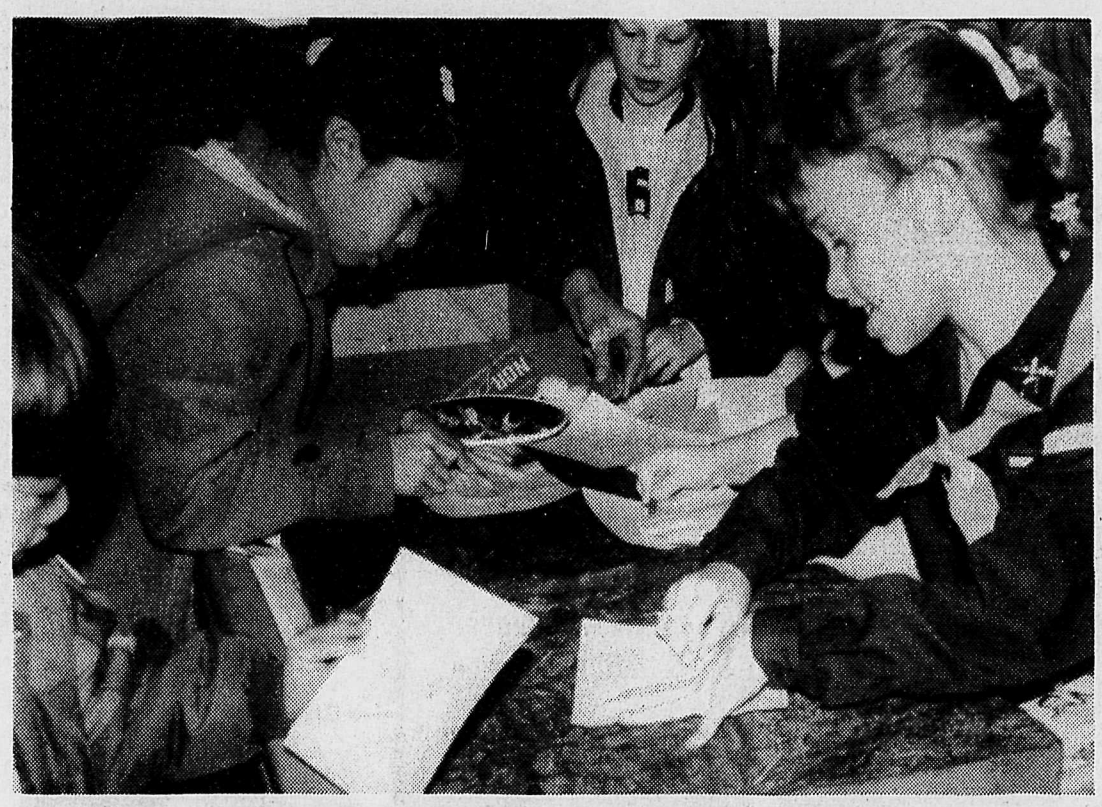

Visitors to the dinosaur display participated in dinosaur rubbing. The print is similar to the skin texture of a real dinosaur.

A musical prelude to spring

ABBOTSFORD - Plan now to attend one of the concerts in the second set offered by the Fraser Valley Symphony. Conductor and musical director David Rushton has planned a unique program featuring Vancouver guitarist Bruce Clausen performing the **Guitar Concerto in D, Op. 99** by Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco as well as a variety of pieces for guitar alone. Clausen, at home with jazz, pop, and classical idioms, has been featured many times on CBC radio. He recently appeared playing banjo with the Vancouver Symphony and MIDI computerized guitar. Clausen teaches guitar at the Langley Community Music School.

The orchestra will open the program with Weber's Overture to **Der Freischutz**, as well as feature six of its own violinists -- Julia Toews, Rosaline Kobley, Deane Downey, Earle Davies, Hedy Hein, and Mary Klaassen -- in a performance of Bach's Double Violin Concerto.

Three concerts are scheduled: Friday, Feb. 23 at the Chilliwack Arts Centre, Saturday, Feb. 24 at the Abbey Arts Centre, and Friday, March 2 at the Fort Langley Community Hall. Concert time is 8 p.m.; doors open at 7:30. Tickets: $7. adults, $5. students or seniors; availalbe at the Chilliwack Community Arts Council Office, FVC Box Office, Olferts of Clearbrook, Eaton's Ticket Outlet - Sevenoaks, Logos Bookstore, Country Lane Gifts, Village Antiques, Yellowhead Trading, or at the door.

Author to speak to authors

LANGLEY - Dale Zieroth is the guest speaker at the Langley Writers Guild public meeting this Monday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m. in the Michaud Heritage House, 5202 - 204 Street.

Zieroth is a poet, published author, creative writing teacher at Douglas College, and editor of their quarterly publication, Event. His books include When The Stones Fly Up.

All are welcome to hear Zieroth speak on reading. For information, call 574-5694.

Art should go beyond personal taste, says prof

LANGLEY - Dr. Bruce Lockerbie told students, staff and faculty at Trinity Western University that art is not a matter of taste, it's a matter of truth.

"Art is a reflection of society," Lockerbie said, "but when taste is the only standard, art rises no higher than the human condition."

He urged students not to allow themselves to be trapped in a popular concept of what art is but to search for what is true and avoid popular cliches.

"A creative, artistic imagination takes its form in the life lived more intensely."

Dr. Lockerbie was guest speaker in the three-day Distinguished Christian Scholar Staley Lecture series, Feb. 6 to 8. He said most evangelical Christians exercised what he called "a deliberate abstemiousness" towards art 40 years ago.

"But the truth is that the arts are needed wherever human beings live, and are essential to living a balanced life," he said.

Lockerbie is a spokesman for the arts, and author, co-author and editor of more than three dozen books in a broad range of subjects: aesthetics, biography, literary and social criticism, history, education and theology are only a few.

He is dean of faculty and chairman of the English and fine arts department of the Stony Brook School, New York and this year's scholar-in-residence for the Thomas F. Staley Foundation.

The Staley lectures are an annual event at Trinity Western supported by the Thomas F. Staley Foundation in order to foster intellectual interchange and bring well-known scholars to the campuses of Christian colleges and universities. Speakers for the TWU lectures are chosen by the University's Staley Lectures Selection Committee comprised of TWU faculty and staff.

Montreal's Tudor Singers play church

VANCOUVER - The Vancouver Chamber Choir and the Tudor Singers of Montreal join forces to present a concert in the tradition of the fine choral performance. Conductors Jon Washburn and Patrick Wedd lead their chamber choirs in an evening of music by J.S. Bach, Samuel Barber, and Maurice Ravel, Feb. 23, 8 p.m. at Ryerson United Church.

Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets or charge by phone 280-3311.

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Orlean is now offering lessons to beginners and advanced sketchers and painters. For information, call 856-7894.

Rezoning passed

MURRAYVILLE - Rezoning of a 41-acre property in the Walnut Grove area has been approved by district council.

Bylaw, vetoed by Ald. Muriel Arnason, will allow the creation of about 160 fully serviced single family residential lots.

Arnson voted against 'downzoning' in the area, contending that more commercial space would be needed in the Walnut Grove town centre rather than more residential lots.

BCTF supports call for review of post-secondary education

VANCOUVER - The B.C. Teachers' Federation added its voice to those calling for serious examination of the affordability of post secondary education in B.C.

"The government's own document was entitled 'Access for All,'" said BCTF president Ken Novakowski. "We argue that access to education should not be limited by high tuition fees."

"We are pleased to hear that Mr. Strachan has agreed to take a second look at costs," Novakowski said. "Lifelong learning is recognized as a key part of a healthy modern society. In a democracy, participation should not be based on wealth."

Help is coming

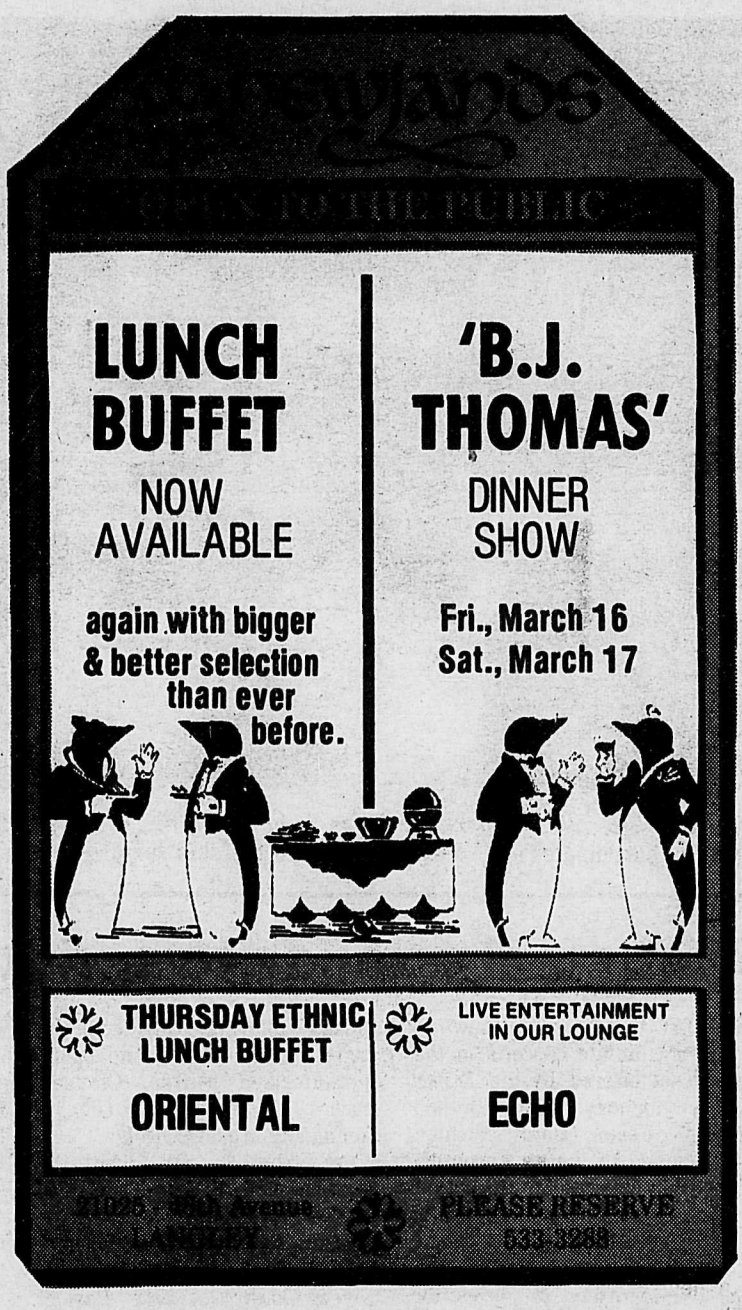
VICTORIA - Regional and Economic Development Minister Stan Hagen announced the communities that will be the first beneficiaries under the Strong Communities in the 90s program, Feb. 12.

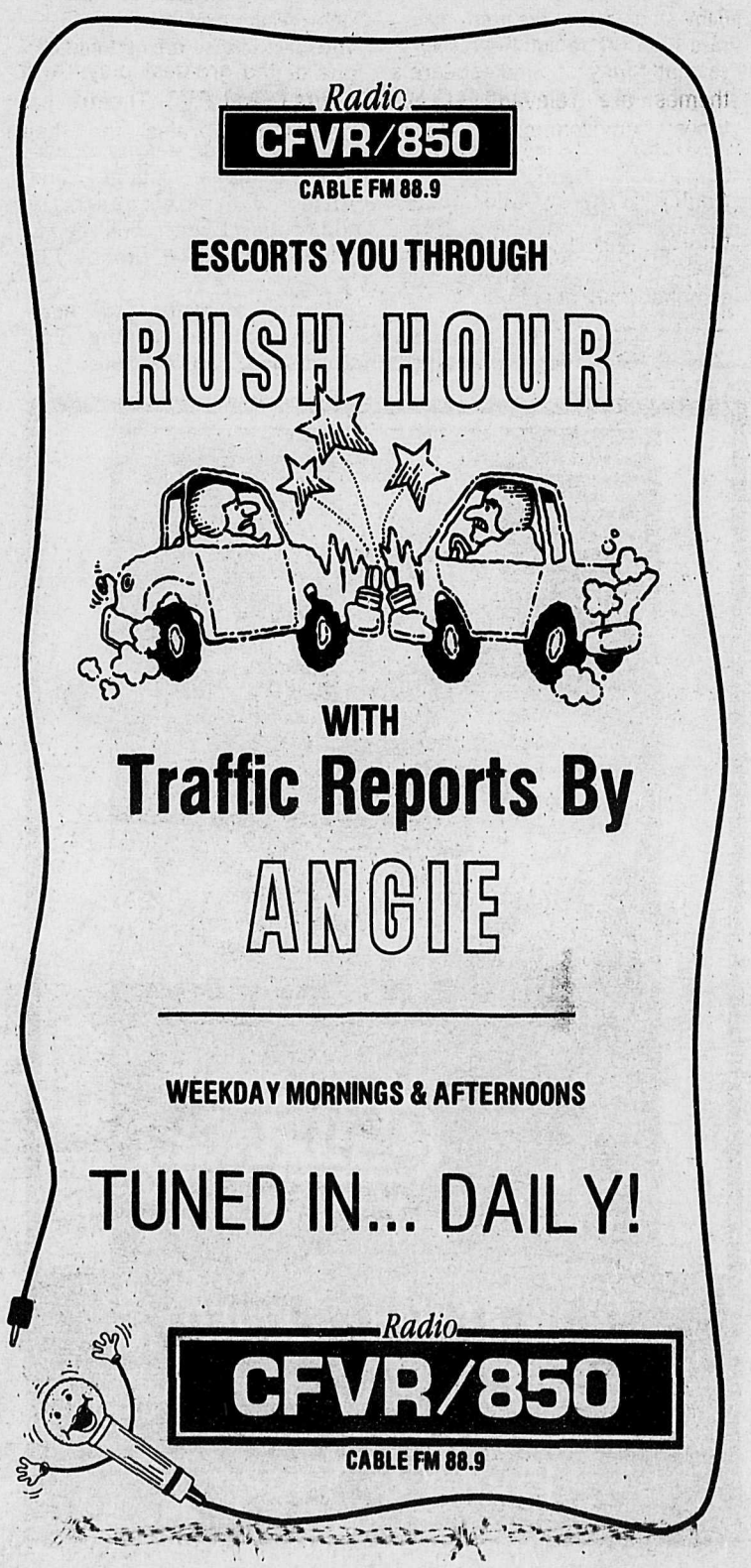
Gold River, Maple Ridge, Salmon Arm, Nelson, the Robson Valley (comprising Valemount and McBride), Terrace, Houston and Dawson Creek -- representing communities from each development region -- will receive special assistance from government and private sector experts to promote local economic development.

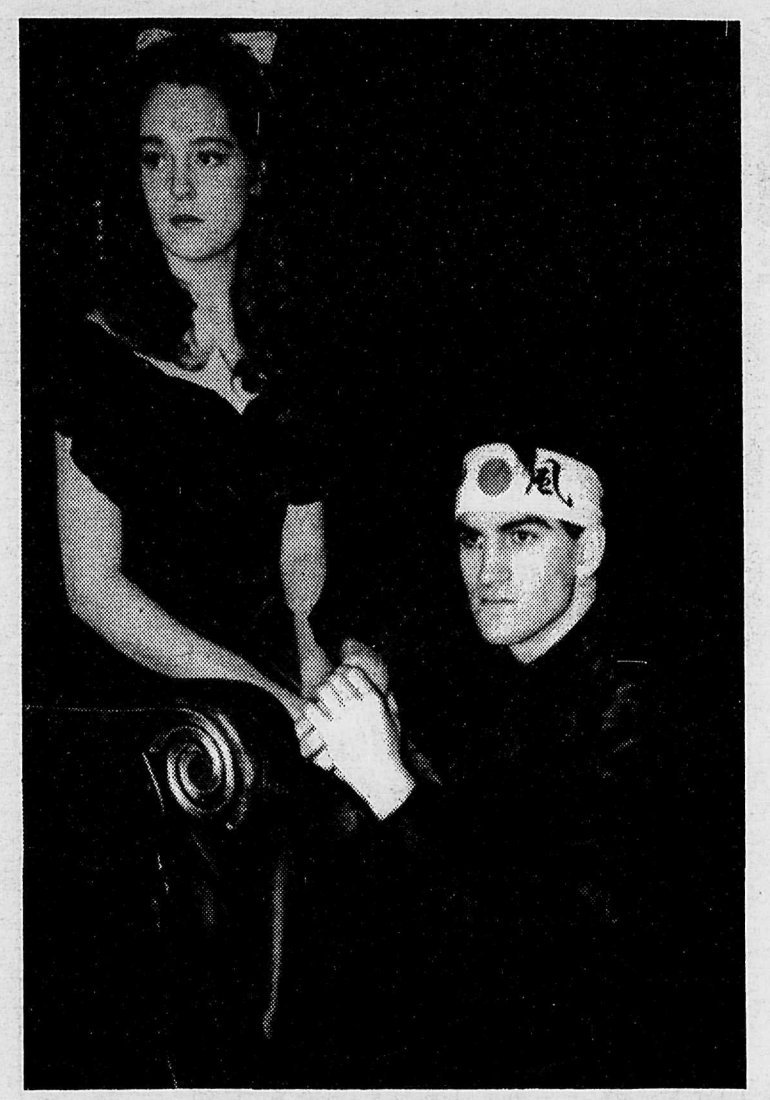
"Strong Communities in the 90s recognizes B.C. communities that have demonstrated extra initiative, vision and dedication in their efforts to stimulate their local economies," said Hagen, also chairman of the Regional Development Board. "This is an award for commitment to the health of the local economy. Outstanding performance deserves special recognition."

Hagen and other members of the Regional Development Board (cabinet ministers Bruce Strachan, Dave Parker, Jack Weisgerber and Howarad Dirks; and MLAs Harry De Jong, Larry Chalmers and Dan Peterson) will work closely with MLAs, local economic development authorities and private consultants to ensure maximum benefit to the communities.

With the expertise obtained through the Strong Communities in the 90s program, the eight communities will also provide economic development leadership to other centres, enabling communities to help each other and spread the benefits throughout B.C.







TIMELESS CLASSIC GETS ANOTHER READING

A new Fraser Valley College Theatre production of Hamlet opens March 9 at Chilliwack Arts Centre.

Director Ian Fenwick observes that many of Shakespeare's themes are relevant to our times: environmental decay and decadence; a youthful generation disenfranchised by its elders and uncertain of its future; and an overwhelming sense that the times are somehow out of joint.

Thus, costume design has not been pegged at any particular time period, and can best be described as eclectic. Hamlet is considered one of the greatest plays ever written, and FVC Theatre has won much praise for their previous productions of the bard's plays. It runs March 9 to 17, and tickets and information are available by calling 792-0025, local 2431.

MOVIE REVIEW

Mad House is a glorified sit-com

By LARA BRODIE

This movie could sort of be described like a Lucille Ball show - if something could go wrong, it did; if something could get broken, it did. Yes indeed, Mad House was a comedy about an unfortunate long run-in with house guests. If you have no plans to see this show, trust me, everything went wrong and everything got broken. I felt so pathetically sorry for the owners of the house (John Laroquette and Kirstie Alley) for all of the exaggerated nonsense that was inflicted upon them that I almost couldn't watch the show. I'm absolutely serious, seeing the dreadful torture that they had to endure, although quite uncomprehensible in real life, almost made me rather ill, like the cat, although I don't think I'll get into that.

Speaking about the cat in this movie, this rotten thing gave new meaning to nine lives. You could cut it up, blow it up or drown it and that evil thing still wouldn't stay dead for long. To be honest with you, it gave me the heebeegeebees.

Basically, in all actual fact, this movie was, well, I'll just say it...it was stupid.

S-T-U-P-I-D, really dumb, it was a glorified sit-com, which actually wasn't a great surprise, since all of the main characters were from T.V. sit-coms. They gave it a good try, however, it was just quite unfortunate that all of the good parts were used up in the ad. In fact, I went to this movie assuming that I would be laughing until I was choking on my tears - no such luck. I "ha-ha"-ed here and "ha-ha"-ed there, but I've laughed harder watching a half-hour rerun of Night Court where Mr. Laroquette is close to brilliant as "Dan".

Therefore, I guess you could say that I was disappointed. Every movie has its moments and actually, with this one, you kind of had to have them pointed out. It really wasn't the actors' faults, more or less, once again, it came down to a poor script. I tell ya, the industry pumps out movies like these, like fast food burgers, just hoping to make a buck.

But hey, I don't make them, I just review them. Till next week...

Fun nights for Variety

NEW WESTMINSTER - Country music and comedy will be the order of the day as the Windjammer Hotel hosts its first ever "Fun Nights" for Variety Club. Well-known country singer and comedian Nestor Pistor will headline the show. He's probably best remembered for his popular spoof of the Glen Campbell hit "Rhinestone Cowboy" entitled "Wine Stoned Plowboy"! Nestor will be joined by the Bissonette Band for a light-hearted evening of music and laughter that's sure to send everyone home with a smile!

The Fun Nights will take place on Feb. 22, 23 and 24 at the Windjammer Hotel, 660 Columbia Street. Showtime is 6:30 p.m. Tickets are just $12. per person with the proceeds to be presented on the upcoming Variety Club Telethon. For information contact Ray Pigeau at 525-2850.

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STARTS FRIDAY, FEB. 23RD! NIGHTLY: 7:20, 9:20

FROM CLIVE BARKER, THE CREATOR OF HELLRAISER.
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RESTRICTED B.C. WARNING: FREQUENT GORY VIOLENCE.
NIGHTLY: 7:10, 9:35

The bad news is you have houseguests. There is no good news.
JOHN LARROQUETTE KIRSTIE ALLEY
Madhouse
- NO COUPONS - ORION PICTURES Release
MATURE B.C. WARNING: SOME VERY COARSE LANGUAGE AND SUGGESTIVE SCENES.
NIGHTLY: 7:25, 9:15

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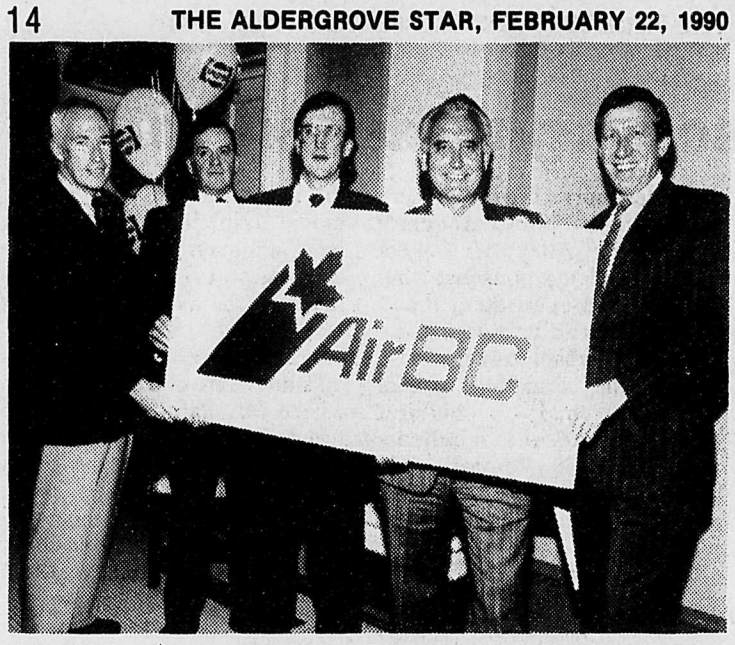

MUSIC '91's exciting new Regional Event Partnership program will really take off in 1991 thanks to its new corporate sponsors, AirBC and Air Canada. Pictured here at Victoria's Empress Hotel are (left) Air Canada's General Manager Al Thompson, Provincial Secretary Howard Dirks, Director of Regional Events Paul Mercs, Tourism Minister Cliff Michael, and AirBC President Iain Harris.

The Regional Event program will benefit festivals, rodeos, fairs, and major community events across B.C. by providing name entertainers to boost the tourism appeal and marketability of each event.

Spring dance to aid transition house

ABBOTSFORD - The Kinsmen Club of Abbotsford/Matsqui is gearing up to raise funds for the new Transition House in the Abbotsford/Matsqui area. The Transition House is something that has been long overdue in this area, according to Kinsmen club president Rick Erdman. And Erdman says, "Given the huge increase in population in the area, there is greater need now and we are here to see it happen".

The Kinsmen spring dance will be held March 10 at the Ag-Rec Building on the Matsqui Fairgrounds, featuring the popular "Wanderers", with their classic mix of '50s, '60s and country music.

Tickets are $10. each and are available at Hub Sports on Essendene, downtown Abbotsford, Flyers Restaurant in West Oaks, Fraserway Body and Paint on South Fraser Way, and all branches of the Royal Bank in Abbotsford and Matsqui. Tickets can also be purchased through Kinsmen club members and director of the Transition House. Net proceeds will go to the Transition House. Doors - 8 p.m.., dance - 9 p.m. No minors.

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ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

My friend, I'll call her Laura and I were married about the same time. She has been like a sister to me ever since we met in first grade. My husband and I didn't really care for the man she married so we didn't see that much of them for the past few years. A few months ago Laura showed up at our house with a large bruise on her face. She said her husband had been drinking again and beat her up. She told us this wasn't the first time and she was planning a divorce. We couldn't turn her away because she had no where else to go so she has been living with us since October. She goes everywhere with us and she is definitely getting on my nerves. My husband and I have not been alone since she came here. He and I are constantly picking on each other and it hurts me badly when he sides with Laura against me over little things like what to buy for supper or where to shop, etc. I want her to move out but I don't know how to put it to her so she won't think I'm pushy and don't want her companionship any more. And to be perfectly honest I'm worried about my husband. I think he has gotten used to having two women around to wait on him hand and foot and laugh at his jokes. What is your opinion?

Signed: Feeling like a landlady

Dear Feeling,

I feel your friend has overstayed her welcome. Now take the bull by the horns and ask her to find a place of her own. If your husband objects gently remind him that it is your home too and you need your space. If your girlfriend is a considerate person she will understand that a married couple should have their home to themselves. If she doesn't understand your situation then she is not much of a friend and the sooner you move her out the better for all concerned.

Dear Annabelle,

What can I do about these thick, black wiry hairs that have begun to sprout from my body? They have grown in thick profusion from my earlobes, back, top of my feet and nostrils. This is particularly embarrassing when I wear a bathing suit to the beach or super market. I am a 26-year-old Libra and things like this shouldn't happen. Should they?

Signed? Miss Shapely

Dear Miss Shapely,

Quick, as fast as you can run to your nearest hair removal salon and let them work on you. Is it worth it to scare little children around town with your unsightly body? On the other hand, if you leave it alone you don't have to buy a Hallowe'en costume this year.

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

Rocking for the kids

DELTA - Rock 'n' rollers really do have a heart for special kids... and they're proving it again at the fourth annual Rock For Kids! From noon till midnight on Sunday, Feb. 25 Tobasco's Pub at the Scottsdale Inn will be hosting a rock music marathon with proceeds to Variety Club.

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"Jazzbones" is the name of the show Sam Labreque (seen here with his daughter) will bring to the Fort Langley Festival of the Arts this Saturday. See schedule below for full list of activities and performances.

Sam is a well-known children's entertainer and author. He also performs at folk festivals, teaches guitar and runs a Langley city music shop.

WITH 'SANTIAGO'

Dancing encouraged at next FVC music show

ABBOTSFORD - "Santiago," an eight-piece Latin band that plays a rich variety of South American music, will be the feature for the fourth concert in the Fraser Valley College "Festival Of Music" series on Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. at the Abbotsford campus.

The concert will differ from the previous concerts as a dancing area will be provided.

"Santiago plays such great dance music, we wanted to provide the opportunity for those who love to dance as well as listen," said Cheryl Isaac-Clark, coordinator community programs at FVC. "We're really excited about having the group perform here. They were featured at the Harrison Festival of the Arts last year and were fantastic. People couldn't help but get up and dance when they started playing."

Santiago originated in Vancouver in 1986. Most of the members came to Canada from Chile as political refugees and are committed to their political ideals and working toward justice in their native land and throughout the world. To that end they have played at many benefit dances.

The band consists of drums, bass, guitar, keyboard and congas, with three percussionists. Six of the members are also vocalists. The band's repertoire includes every imaginable kind of South American music: salsa, merengue, samba, cumbia, mambo, etc. The must is high energy and exciting and according to spokesperson Gundher, "The accent is on fun!"

Latin American dancing and listening buffs can purchase tickets at any Fraser Valley College centre. The fee is $10. per concert.

For information on this or the final concert in the series, "Acoustic Connection" on March 18, call 792-0025 or 853-7441 local 4262 at either number.

Arts Council offers aid to students

LANGLEY - Last year, Langley Arts Council assisted four local students to continue their education in the arts. Pianist Lila Gailling, actress Vicky Edgecombe, and artists Maureen Smith and Tracey Carlson received scholarships from the Carle Hessay and Langley Arts Council Memorial Scholarship fund.

In 1990, the Arts Council is again offering scholarships, with the addition of a category for creative writing. Application forms are available from the office at 5202 - 204 Street, Monday through Thursday, 1 to 4:30 p.m. For information, phone 534-0781. The deadline for applications is March 31.

Students must be 16 or over, residents of Langley, or from a Langley family (in the case of students in residence at an out-of-town college etc.). Six categories of scholarship are available: Drama/dance; Fibre Arts; Music/voice; Pottery/ sculpture; Visual arts (drawing/ painting); and Creative writing. An adjudication or interview is required, or a portfolio, in the case of visual artists.

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Rm. 14	-Artists	Lora Armbruster, Oils
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		Barry Makela, Pencil Drawings
		Linda Wagner, Watercolours
		Lloyd Whitney, Chinese Watercolour
Rm. 16	-Quilters	Langley Night Owls
	-Spinning & Weaving	Langley Weavers & Spinners Guild
Rm. 18	-Smocking	Evelyn Philip
	-Pressed Flower Art	May McIntosh
Rm. 19	-Emily Carr College of Art & Design	
	-Dominelli European College of Esthetics & Make-Up Artistry	
Rm. 23	-Alan Wylie	Children and Adult Workshops
Rm. 22	-Susan Coleman	Guest Artist
Rm. 25	-Glass Blowing	Joseph Molnar
	-Stained Glass	Glen White
Rm. 30	-Basketry	Agassiz-Harrison Fibre Arts Group Basketmakers
Rm. 32	-Salish Indian Carver & Printmaker	Stan Greene
	-Mukluk Making & Native Indian Exhibit	Shirley Hildebrand
Rm. 33	-Printmaking	Malaspina Printmaking Society
Rm. 31	-Fraser Valley Rock & Gem Club	
	-Scrimshaw	Susan MacDonald
	-Soapstone Carving	Joan Adams
Rm. 26	-Woodturning	Dale Rouleau
	-Relief Wood Carving	Doug Morrison
	-3-D Wood Carving	Norm Williams
Rm. 28	-Imagination Room	Young at Arts
Rm. 6	-Cafeteria	Langley Fine Arts P.A.C.
Rm. 10	-Magic Shows /Workshops	David Wilson
Rm. 5	-Pottery	John Gregg
	-Raku Firing	Fraser Valley Potters Guild
Rm. 3	-Fabric Painting	Doreen King
	-Fashion Design	Susan Galick
Rm. 1	-Sam LaBrecque "Jazzbones" Shows	
	-Musical Instrument Workshops	Carol Klassen & Joan Robertson

FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

9:30 a.m.	-Doors Open
	-Cafeteria Opens
	-Displays & Demonstrations Open
	-Guest Artist, Susan Coleman, Rm. 22 (Library)
10:00 - 10:30 a.m.	-Sam LaBrecque "Jazzbones" and his Guitar, Rm. 1
	-David Wilson Parlor Magic Performance, Rm. 10
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.	-The Goh Ballet, 1 hour Repertoire, Gymnasium
	-David Wilson Parlor Magic Workshop Ages 6 & up, Rm. 10
	-Musical Instrument Workshop, All Ages, Rm. 1
11:30 - 12:30 p.m.	-Alan Wylie, Childrens' Workshop Ages 5 & up, Rm. 23
12:00 - 12:30 p.m.	-David Wilson Parlor Magic Performance, Rm. 10
	-Sam LaBrecque "Jazzbones" and his Guitar, Rm.1
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.	-David Wilson Parlor Magic Workshop Ages 6 & up, Rm. 10
	-Musical Instrument Workshop, All Ages, Rm. 1
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.	-Alan Wylie, Adult Workshop, Techniques Demo, Rm. 10
2:00 - 3:00 p.m.	-Vancouver Youth Theatre presents Endangered Species, Gym.
3:15 -	-Langley Fine Arts School Preview of Clowns, Gym.
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5:00 p.m.	-Festival Ends

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Arts calendar of events

Feb. 15 - Mar. 10 - Langley Players Drama Club presents *MURDER IN MIND* directed by Scott Wheeler. This production is sure to keep you wondering who is telling the truth. In the Langley Playhouse, 4307 - 200 Street. Info. 534-SHOW.

Feb. 15 - Mar. 10 - Surrey Little Theatre presents *PLAZA SUITE* by Neil Simon, at Surrey Playhouse, 7027 - 184 St. Tickets & info. 574-5573.

Feb. 24 - Langley Fine Arts School presents *FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS*, 9096 Trattle St., Fort Langley. Workshops, demonstrations, hands-on experience in a wide variety of artistic expression as well as performances. Info. 888-8849, 888-3113.

Feb. 24 - *Natural Heritage of B.C.* - N.F.B. Presentation. Four visually stunning films which explore and celebrate B.C.'s environment - The Intertidal Zone, Estuary, and The Temperate Rain Forest, and Wild in the City at Langley Centennial Museum & N.E.C. 888-3922.

Feb. 25 - Bus tour of Langley's Heritage Buildings: with Museum Curator Warren Sommer. Enjoy an illustrated presentation at the Langley Centennial Museum & N.E.C. and then travel around to local historical sites. Everyone welcome. Fee $10. Pre-registration & pre-payment required by Feb. 15. Call 888-3922.

Feb. 26 - Langley Writers' guild presents a reading by poet Dale Zeiroth of Douglas college at their regular meeting 7:30 p.m. in Michaud House, 5202 - 204 St. The public is invited. Admission is free.

Feb. 27 - Langley Camera Club meeting. Speaker - Murray Lundberg. Topic - Mountain Wilderness Photography. 534-5718.

Feb. 28 - District Vocal Jazz Festival at Brookswood Secondary School. Info. 534-7891 (Laurie).

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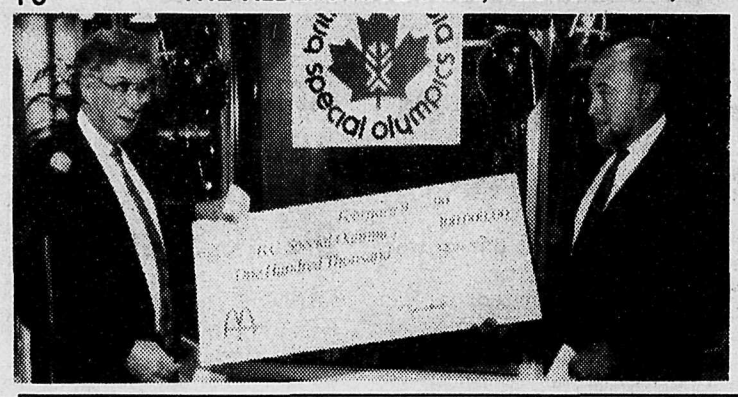

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IT WAS A McHAPPY OCCASION for B.C. Special Olympics when McDonald's Executive Vice-President Ron Marcoux, left, presented a cheque for $100,000 to B.C. Special Olympics president Frank Palmer. The presentation highlighted the opening of the newest McDonald's in Vancouver and marked the first instalment on a $250,000 pledge McDonald's has made to the B.C. Special Olympics, which provides fitness, recreation and competitive sports programs to persons who are mentally handicapped.

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KELOWNA - In the Garden of Eden apples may have caused Adam a bushel of trouble, but for the most part throughout history, these plump, delicious morsels have been strongly associated with health and desires of the heart. The Norsemen believed the apple to be the rejuvenating food of the gods. American pioneers treated their sick with apple compresses. And the apple was a symbol of Aphrodite, Goddess of Love.

The 'Happle', a modern day symbol of good health and love, has been created by Sun-Rype Products Ltd. for the second annual joint February Apple and Heart Month campaign in support of the Heart Foundations of Western Canada.

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Throughout February, consumers in Western Canada can support their provincial Heart Foundation by purchasing Sun-Rype Blue Label Apple Juice and Applelime Juice. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Heart Fund. Each of the B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba Foundtions are guaranteed a $5,000 donation.

The old adage "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" takes on new meaning in the fight against heart disease. To improve your odds against Canada's number one killer, the Heart Fund recommends a healthy diet based on Canada's Food Guide, including two to three daily servings of fruit or juice. As part of a balanced diet, Sun-Rype Blue Label and Applelime juices are excellent sources of Vitamin C, low in fat and sodium and contain no cholesterol.

Help for people who are depressed

NEW WESTMINSTER - Waiting for depression to go away is not always the right thing to do.

According to psychologist Gwen Gilliland, many people who are depressed do not realize the extent of their depresssion. They wait for it to go away when instead, they could be getting help.

Gilliland - who will hold a workshop called "Living With Depression" at Douglas College on Feb. 24 - says in many cases, waiting for depression to go away is not the best thing to do. "If you wait long enough, the tendency is for depression to lift," she says. "But while waiting for it to go away, people endure a great deal of unnecessary pain and suffering."

People who are severely depressed are better off seeking medical treatment for their depression immediately, and dealing with the causes of their depression later. "Most people are more depressed than they often realize," says Gilliland. "The difficulty is that the more depressed you are, the more down on yourself you are, and the less inclined you are to seek outside help. That's where people get stuck."

Gilliland says evidence now reveals that many people are more likely to become depressed because of their biochemical makeup, which has a heredity component. They are often unaware that they are more sensitive to depression. In these cases, drug therapy may be an effective solution.

Gilliland has come back from depression herself, and she discusses her personal experiences in an intimate manner with the participants of her workshops. The treatment of depression, and its physical, emotional, social and spiritual causes are covered in the workshop.

The goal, says Gilliland, is to provide its particpants with an action plan to help each person with their own level of depression, and give them hope. Gilliland says "One of the big things is just helping people to realize that they are not stuck, that there are things that can be done to overcome depression."

The workshop runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 24 at Douglas College in New Westminster. To register call 527-5472. The cost of the workshop is $35.

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- fill out your renewal application completely;
- include **all** the necessary income information;
- return your renewal application in the self-addressed envelope by **March 31, 1990.**

If you did not receive your renewal kit, or if you want more information, contact your nearest Income Security Programs office. The telephone number and address are in the government listings of the telephone book under "Health and Welfare Canada, Income Security Programs."

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Our 'skier's paradise' fails to stop seniors' fun

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - This week has been a skier's paradise and a commuter's nightmare, but for the children it is a joyous time of rolling in the snow, sliding down the hills, making snowmen and just having a break from the usual organized sports. Across from us the snowmobiles were enjoying the open sapce for a spin, so for the poor old seniors snowbound and having to stay home looking out the window at all the activity warmed the heart.

Carpet bowling Thursday afternoon was cancelled due to bad weather, but by next Thursday I'm sure we'll all be ready for an afternoon of fun.

The White Rock players are to be commended for a good play, "A Month of Sundays", the story of two gentlemen in a seniors' home. All the comings and goings really don't amount to much but are so realistic and down to earth. It's very funny but has a few sad moments, gives you lots to ponder. If you get a chance, go and see it.

Wednesday night dance was cancelled but fifty-nine came out in spite of the bad weather for the Saturday evening dance. Door prizes were won by Red Burns and Florence Mehden.

Spot dances went to Cliff Scott and Franscesco and Roy from Chilliwack and Florence Mehden. The 50-50 was won by Andy Keay and Jamie Dursell.

Thank you cards were received from Marguerite Charles and Kay Hahn; these were sent in response to ones sent by O.A.P. dancers.

Since Wednesday's Valentine Dance could not be held, those wearing hearts on Saturday night got cans of Money's mushrooms. Thanks goes to Money's for their donation to the OAP. The lucky winners were Elsie Wilde, Doris Pellek and Mabel Parker.

Jamboree eveing was Sunday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m.

The Thrift Shop workers are to be treated to a dinner this week at the OAP hall catered by the Catholic Ladies Organization. Nice to be appreciated.

The Choral Group practice was held Monday as usual, the storm hadn't yet arrived.

My wandering bridge scout is never home when I call, so sorry, no bridge news. Better luck next week.

Due to uncertain weather the Art Club has missed its Wednesday sessions, so no news there.

This concludes seniors news for this week but my husband says, "Never trust a man who says he's the boss at home; he may lie about other things."

SUCCESS SOUGHT FOR STUDENTS

Parenting conference fills needs

ALDERGROVE - Two hundred seventy-five plus parents attended the parenting conference "Working together for student success" at Aldergrove Secondary, last Saturday. It is anticipated the February 17 conference, and others like it will continue to gain popularity as we enter into the nineties and beyond.

Dr. Bob Armstrong, who conducted a workshop on conflict resolution, explained the trend away from the "ladder structure" in society as a whole is being reflected in today's families. Under this structure, individuals take orders from a superior, either boss or head of the household and give orders to someone below them. The thinking behind the ladder structure, says Armstrong, was that if someone keeps pointing out faults in others, they will become better people for it. The ladder structure was especially apparent in larger traditional families of past generations.

In the past larger families were easier to raise, mostly due to the thinking of the day. Children had specific chores to perform, and, failing to do the assigned task usually brought the wrath of another sibling. In a sense children raised themselves while the parents steered the whole process. When the thinking of the time indicated that "a woman's place was in the home", girls were taught domestic skills while boys learned "mens work" outside the home.

Today's mothers are juggling careers and family. But smaller families with children of similar ages means parents must perform tasks previously tended to by an older sibling. Today's more fast-paced lifestyles combined with the advent of instant or disposable products have added to the deterioration of parenting skills, learned by those who grew up in past generations.

Armstrong divided the participants of the afternoon's workshop into groups, depending on their place in the family they were raised in. It was interesting to see complete strangers come together for the first time and relate like experiences. Some of the oldest clearly felt pressured for setting a good example for others to follow. Whenever a family crisis arose they were told "you are the oldest, you should know better." On the plus-side they enjoyed getting new things instead of hand-me-downs like younger children received.

The group of middle children felt they were the peace keepers who helped bond the family together. Some did admit to sometimes having responsibilities they might not have wanted. In a traditional family, with three children, the middle child female, she would often become the "fill-in" parent performing domestic duties for both older and younger brothers.

Dr. Bob Armstrong tells people to forget outdated methods of child raising during Saturday's closing remarks.

Armstrong admits statistics are questionable, but seem to indicate middle children tend to be more aggressive, attempting to keep up with or surpass an older brother or sister.

Babies were in a position of total advantage within the family unit. Most admitted to being able to manipulate parents to their advantage. The only thing that offended the youngest was always being "the baby." Armstrong said he himself is the youngest and is still regarded as the baby during large family gatherings. He is forty-seven years old.

Parents were advised to be aware of the different ways children compete. Competition can be passive as well as aggressive. Aggressive is open competition either in school or through sports, while passive competition could be an untidy bedroom compared to a tidy one. One child either consciously or sub-consciously decides he or she cannot be as tidy as a brother or sister so competes by being more untidy. Armstrong told parents to watch if the untidy child becomes tidy. He said the other child will then begin to act differently because the balance has been disturbed.

Children must then find another area to compete in.

During the closing remarks, parents were asked to release outdated or preconceived notions about childrearing. Yesterday's methods will not work on today's kids, Armstrong pointed out.

Flying for Christ

ABBOTSFORD - Mission Aviation Fellowship invites the public to a promotional dinner on Thursday, April 26, in Burnaby; and Friday, April 27, in Abbotsford. Mission Aviation Fellowship is a Christian non-profit aviation ministry serving physical and spiritual needs in third world countries.

The speaker will be Captain John Testrake, former TWA pilot who was held hostage during the 1985 hijacking in Beirut. He will share his testimony of the hijacking and report on MAF flight operations in war-torn Angola.

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Education facts distorted by government

VANCOUVER - School costs and per capita expenditures for education in B.C. are among the lowest in Canada, the "taxpayer revolt" seems to be more a desire of government than a reality, and the head of the B.C. School Trustees Association (BCSTA) would like to know why the provincial government has decided once again to make public education a political football.

Charles Hingston said school trustees have participated for the past two years on government initiated committees in the belief that the province had seen the wisdom of co-operation over conflict. "The latest pronouncements about a taxpayer revolt, the imposition of referenda on school boards, and now suggestions by the premier that the province take control of collective bargaining makes us wonder about the real agenda of government."

Hingston said the government has used distortion in what appears to be a strategy to win voter confidence.

"In reality the issue is not complex. The people of the province need only consider a few facts to get an accurate perspective of where B.C. education stands in comparison to other provinces." He said data are from Statistics Canada and the province of B.C. and verification is simple:

- the B.C. government will provide $5,259 per pupil in 1990-91 while the Canadian average for 1989-90 is $5,514. "B.C. will be about $531 behind in 1990-91 assuming a five percent inflationary lift," said Hingston;
- B.C. spent $776 per capita on public schools in 1988-89, while the Canadian average was $958 per capita;
- B.C. expended 3.5 percent of its Gross Domestic Product on public education in 1988-89 while the Canadian average was 4.1 percent;
- B.C.'s pupil/teacher ratio in 1989-90 is 20.4 compared to the Canadian average of 18.3. "School boards haven't given away the farm and it's sad that the government has seen fit, once again, to trot out the beat-up-on-teachers strategy. We have many fine educators in this province working very hard to provide a quality education to our young people under less than ideal conditions with senior government continuously attacking their integrity. Research suggests teachers have more support and respect among the people of B.C. than does the government.";

On the subject of teacher salaries: "B.C. must compete in the national marketplace to attract qualified teachers," said Hingston. "We are paying our teachers neither the highest nor the lowest salaries, proof that boards are not irresponsible. The government created the existing system of free collective bargaining for educators but insists on poisoning the system by interfering in its operation -- the latest intrustion being statements by the premier that he believes government-controlled bargaining is in the public interest;

"The government created the Education Advisory Council (EAC) under our new School Act to 'advise the minister on policy matters respecting education.' Now, within a two-week period, we have the minister and the premier talking about referenda and provincial bargaining, both major changes for B.C. education and neither having ever been so much as mentioned in EAC meetings,";

- expenditures on public education in B.C., as a percentage of the provincial budget, have declined steadily over the past decade, from 25.2 percent in 1981 to 17.5 percent in 1989-90. "This proves that education spending in not out of control. The real wonder is that the system has done so well under the circumstances.";
- public education has been a lower government priority over the past five years than other government functions: education spending is up only 14 percent while health is up 32 percent, law enforcement 27 percent, economic development/natural resources 65 percent, local and municipal support 35 percent. Overall government spending is up 22 percent, meaning public education is lagging by eight percent comparatively.

Hingston said BCSTA has been totally objective in the presentation of meaningful education indices. "We believe school spending in this province is efficient and responsible and we also believe the facts support this claim. It seems to have come down to the point where people must decide whom to believe. We are prepared to defend our position but we're having some difficulty understanding the government's objectives.

"We hope people in B.C. can see through the rhetoric and make judgments based on facts. Above all we do not desire a return to the education wars and we appeal to government to stop flying trial balloons and permit the education minister and education partners to continue what appeared to be a good process of consultation."

Beautiful B.C. explores Stein Valley

VICTORIA - The efforts of two Indian bands to save the Stein Valley from logging is examined in the spring issue of Beautiful British Columbia Magazine.

Written and photographed by Vancouver free-lancer Gary Fiegehen, the story portrays the Stein as one of the last unprotected pristine wilderness areas in British Columbia's southwest corner.

Photographs show the Stein River from its source high in the Coast Mountains to its final plunge down its lower canyon before it joins the Fraser River near Lytton.

The two-decade-old struggle over the Stein Valley reached a high point last summer when 26,000 people congregated at Mount Currie for the fifth annual "Voices for the Wilderness" festival in support of the campaign to prevent logging.

The Stein and earlier stories, such as on the Carmanah Valley and the cutting of old-growth forests, mark a continuing evolution in the editorial policy of *Beautiful British Columbia Magazine*, notes editor Bryan McGill. "Up to now we have stressed reflecting the beauty of B.C. Now, you might say, we are more concerned B.C. has a natural heritage of beauty left to reflect."

The issue's cover story highlights Victoria, B.C.'s capital city, which is undergoing rapid development and population growth and losing its image as a backwater vestige of the British Empire.

Other stories in the issue include: the new outdoor rage of mountain bikes bringing everyday riders into the wilderness, the environmentally conscious resort town of Osoyoos in the Okanagan Valley, the seabird metropolis of Triangle Island, and the East Kootenay historic town of Fort Steele as portrayed in black-and-white photography.

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Forestry R&D is the key

BURNABY - What can an increased commitment to research and development do for forestry in British Columbia? That's the question for which the Science Council of British Columbia sought answers. Here's what it found:

- It can increase the yield of wood dramatically.
- It can sustain the present number of jobs in the forest industry.
- It can enable us to expand our exports.

What's more, research and development can prompt these results on the same land base as is currently devoted to forestry in the province, *or even if the land base were to be slightly reduced.* But governments and industry must commit some $100-million per year to forestry research and development for this to occur, *because we don't know how to most effectively and economically grow our second forest.*

These are just a few of the conclusions reached in a new report, entitled *Forestry, Research and Development in British Columbia: A Vision For the Future,* prepared and released by the Science Council of British Columbia. The report is the latest in a series developed in the past two years through the Science Council's SPARK (Strategic Planning for Applied Research and Knowledge) process. SPARK looks at the opportunities for research and development in virtually every sector of the provincial economy and offers a strategy for turning those opportunities into economic and social benefits.

The SPARK Forestry Planning Committee, which prepared the report, was chaired by Mike Apsey, president of the Council of Forest Industries, and included twenty other people who represented virtually every aspect of the forest sector. All committee members donated their time to the year long, long-range planning process.

Dr. Denis Connor, President of the Science Council of British Columbia, stressed that the report is just one way of looking at the forest resource, and how to achieve the maximum benefit from it. "However, it is not the only way", he added. "The Science Council is considering whether a similar study is needed on opportunities for research and development, and their potential impact, on other uses of the forest resource, such as protecting genetic diversity through habitat preservation, tourism, etc."

Dr. Connor also observed that we can use the forests not only to support a prosperous forest industry but to make a contribution to modifying global warming. "Through their natural biological processes, young, growing trees take enormous quantities of carbon out of the atmosphere and store it. This report shows that countries like Sweden are stimulating that growth through more effective forest management techniques based on scientific research. We need to do the same thing so that more carbon than ever will be captured in British Columbia forests. People must recognize that young, vigorous forests are fundamental to the maintenance of a liveable climate. We need a mix of young and mature forests so as to keep our rate of carbon capture up while preserving habitat and hence, maintaining genetic diversity."

GARDENING IN THE VALLEY

Palm trees love B.C.!

By RUSS BRUCE

ALDERGROVE - This week is an appropriate time to give a short article on the growing of palm trees in the Fraser Valley. I have received help on this from Joe Clemente who is a member of the B.C. Palm Society.

Growing palms is not quite as unusual as it may sound as they have been grown here for a number of years, mostly nearer the coast, with great success. The palm most widely grown is the Chinese windmill palm (trachycarpus fortunei) which are native to Southeast Asia. Another even hardier palm is the Mediterranean fan palm (chamaerofs humulis). This amazing palm will tolerate temperatures as low as 6 degrees F. The Chinese windmill palm is the faster growing of the two types of palms and is slightly coarser in appearance. If you want a dwarf tree I would recommend the Mediterranean fan palm which has a fine foliage, is hardier and has a nicer appearance.

Without winter protection palms will do best when planted close to the coast but with some protection they can easily be grown as far out in the valley as Abbotsford. When planting in this area it is wise to choose an area which is as free from winter winds but where the palms will also receive as much summer sun as possible. The palms should be protected from the winter cold from mid-October right through to mid-March. The best way of protecting your palm is to thickly wrap the trunk with burlap and to mulch the base of the trunk with dead leaves, sawdust or other suitable mulch. If you are in a windy area you can also use a windbreak made of burlap, plastic or wood to help protect the palm.

Many reasons why palms will not tolerate our coastal winters has more to do with the rain than with the cold. Palms like a nice, well-drained soil and do not tolerate being water-logged for an extended period of time. When planting your palm make sure that it has adequate drainage especially for the winter months. The most effective way of doing this is by using raised beds.

Over time your palms will reach a height of 15 to 25 feet and should give your landscaping area an exotic look which cannot be found anywhere else east of the Fraser Valley. They are a welcome addition to those of you with pools or hot tubs, as when mixed with bamboo and other tropical looking shrubs they give a tropical feeling all year round.

I would just like to mention a few other tropical looking plants that are also hardy for this area if given some protection. The false aralia (fatsia japonica) is a very tropical looking shrub which will do quite well in shady areas and grows up to ten feet in height. Fatshedera lizei is an evergreen vine which is a cross between a false aralia and common ivy and will grow quite well against walls or along fences provided it is given some shade. Clematis armandii is an evergreen clematis which has a tropical look about it with its long green shiny leaves. The Yucca recurvifolia is another shrub which looks like it belongs to a climate much more southernly than ours. There are many others such as the bamboos, nandina, aralia elata, acubas, ligustrum texanum and acanthus.

There is such a wide variety of planting material available that it sometimes seems a shame to me that more people do not experiment with these more exotic types of plants in their landscaping. When planted and maintained properly they will do quite well in our locale and will offer an alternative to what we normally see every day. I always find it nice to show off these plants to friends and relatives from our colder areas to the east and north that these shrubs grow naturally here. Heck, that's why they call us lotus land!

Until next week, happy gardening.

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THROUGH A GLASS, DARKLY

By RICK SUTCLIFFE

"What's the meaning of this?" Nellie Hacker burst into my office waving a copy of the newspaper. She was out of breath, and had a fierce scowl.

I glanced at the article she was now slapping with her free hand and gave her a big smile. "That's my new column. Do you like it?"

Nellie took a deep breath and let me have it. "You know what I think of political columnists, and besides, what does *Through a Glass, Darkly* mean? You don't even wear glasses, let alone dirty ones."

"It's part of a quote from the Bible, Nellie. Goodness, what sort of things do youngsters read these days?"

"A quote from where?"

"To be specific, from first Corinthians thirteen verse twelve, where the Apostle Paul says that in this life knowledge is partial and dimly understood and it will fade into insignificance when the redeemed see Christ."

Nellie looked exasperated. "I don't talk about politics or religion, and neither should you."

I grinned at her. "You just said something about both, Nellie. Besides, the column will examine lots of contemporary issues, not just political ones."

She brushed this off, demanding "What does the title have to do with issues?"

"It's for my benefit too, Nellie. Do you read the political columns in other local papers?"

"Not if I can avoid it. They're so smug, self-satisfied and know-it-all it makes me sick. I turn the page." She looked me straight in the eye. "You've sunk pretty low to put your name on a newspaper column."

"Don't you like mine so far?"

"Well, they haven't been too bad up to now. I like the idea of getting a new SFU campus for Aldergrove, though I don't know if people around here care enough to write letters, get involved, and make it happen." She wagged her finger. "But yours will get just like the others -- so arrogant..."

I interrupted. "Nellie, the title reminds everybody that the column expresses views that may be fact, but may also be something else -- its contents are the result of one person running things through his intellectual filters and writing down the result."

"Just your opinions, then."

"Define the phrase 'just opinion,' Nellie."

"Opinions are private beliefs that don't affect anyone else."

"We all act on our beliefs Nellie, and those actions affect everyone. There's no such thing as 'opinion' by your definition. The column is a window on my way of looking at things. Some people will agree, others won't."

She looked skeptical. "When will you start pretending your views are the facts like most of them do?"

"I don't know what papers you read, Nellie, but the editor of this one seems to know the difference."

"Well, she conceded, "I'll give you eight more weeks to prove yourself."

"And then?"

"Then, if I don't like it, I'll call the editor and demand the column and you be consigned to oblivion."

After Nelllie left, I reflected that if everyone could get that excited and involved about the quality of life in this community, they could transform Aldergrove into one of the finest towns in the province. I wonder why they don't?

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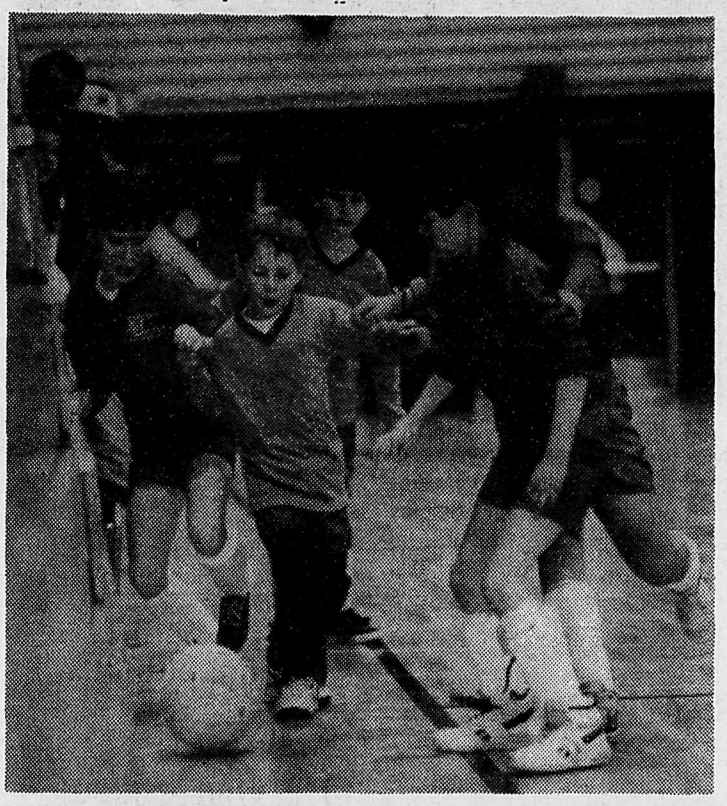
Hold off on selling VIA equipment

MURRAYVILLE - Arthur Eggleton, the mayor of Toronto, has recommended to Transport Minister Benoit Bouchard that the federal government not move quickly to dispose of VIA Rail's rolling stock.

Eggleton's concerns are "well thought out and deserve our support," a Langley alderman said Monday night.

Ald. Aubrey Searle suggested council send a letter to Bouchard with copy to Eggleton. His suggestion was accepted by five other council members.

Eggleton's letter suggests the federal government not put the locomotives and coaches on sale until after a Royal Commission has reached its conclusion as to the future of VIA Rail.



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Telethon offers best fun in town

VANCOUVER - You can see some of the world's best entertainment free of charge at the 24th annual Variety Club Telethon.

The "Show of Hearts", scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 24 and 25 at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre will feature 22 hours of continuous live entertainment presented by a top-flight cast of local, national and international performers. Admission on Saturday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m. to midnight is just $3. Admission on Sunday, Feb. 25 12 a.m. to 6 p.m. is free! At those prices the Variety Club Telethon really is the best entertainment value in town! Join us!

Armchair tour of aboriginal art

VANCOUVER - "Spirit of the Place" -- a UBC-sponsored illustrated armchair tour of Indian rock paintings in Southern B.C., will be presented by Christ Arnett, a member of Canadian Rock Art Research Associates and the Archaeological Society of B.C., six Thursdays, starting March 6, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the Lasserre Building, 6333 Memorial Road, UBC.

Arnett, was a research assistant for the book, Stein: The Way of the River. His pictograph research findings are being published by Talon Books this year.

Some areas to be "toured" during the series: the Okanagan, The Similkameen area, the Stein River, Lillooet Lake, Marbel Canyon, Indian Arm and Harrison River and Lake.

A one-day field trip, led by Arnett, may be arranged for participants in the armchair lecture series if there is a demand.

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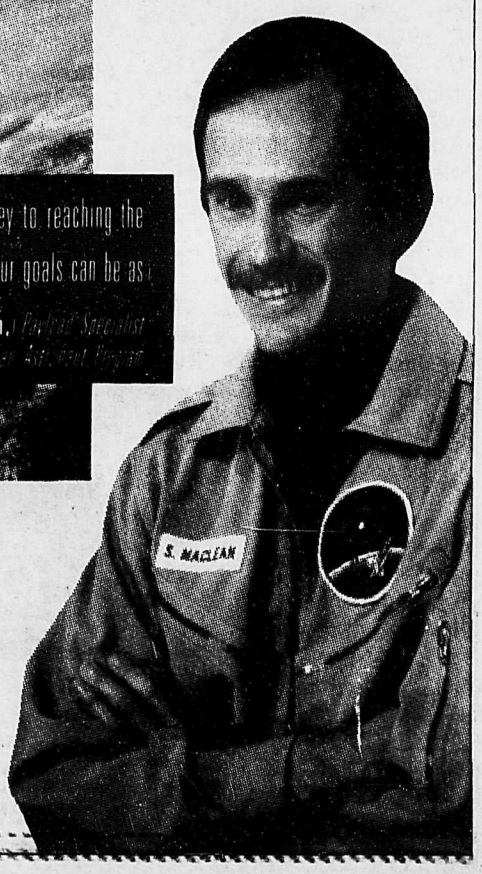
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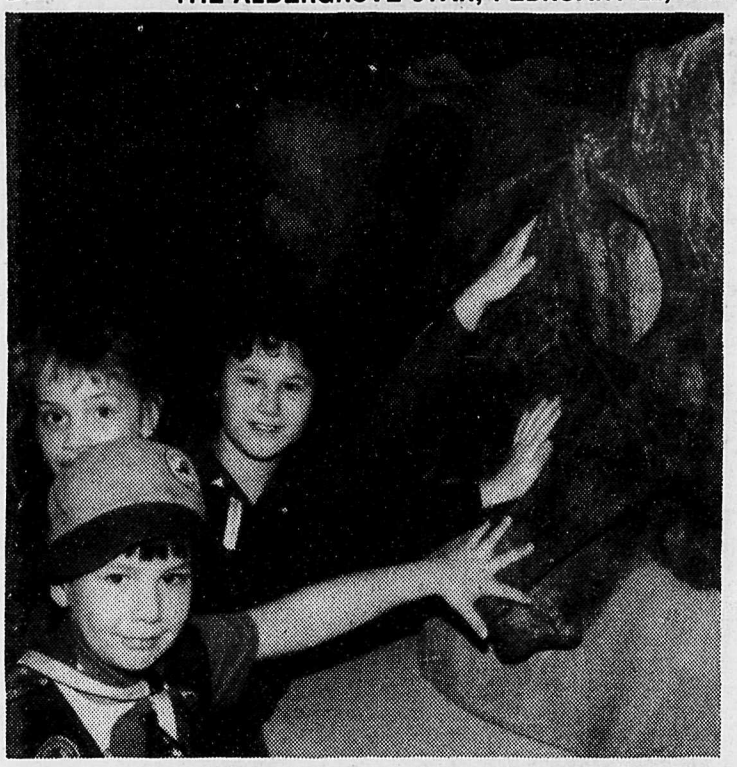

Angela Parks, Christine Marquet and Shawn Parks of the first Pineridge Brownies visiting the dinosaur display at Langley's Centennial Museum in Fort Langley, last weekend. The large mass to the left is a pachycinosaurus. The huge mass was only the top part of the actual skull of the beast.

Alder Lanes bowling scores

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THT 2+2 3155, THS 2+2 1099, LHT Nancy Boyd 854, LHS Val Friesen 332, MHT Larry Lewthwaite 768, MHS Larry Lewthwaite 291.

TUESDAY COFFEE - Jan. 30.
THT Strikers 3450, THS Strikers 1247, LHT Vicki Sjoerdsma 621, LHS Annetta Breure 250.

TUESDAY MIXED
THT The Disasters 3555, THS The Disasters 1313, MHT Don Miller 791, MHS Paul Henderson 323, LHT Sharon Henderson 656, LHS Sharon Henderson 260.

WEDNESDAY COFFEE
- not available -

WEDNESDAY MIXED NON-SMOKING
THT Gutterbusters 2750, THS Biparili 956, MHT Bernie Putz 772, MHS Bruce Keller 285, LHT Linda Stewart 655, LHS Linda Stewart 269.

THURSDAY MIXED
THT Aly Oops 3361, THS Gutterbugs 1181, MHT Larry Meisner 674, MHS Larry Meisner 312, LHT Doreen Poulsen 679, LHS Doreen Poulsen 321.

SATURDAY YBC -
(shown as pins over average)

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THS Bombers + 131, THT Bombers +228, GHS Fedoska Mamchur + 47, BHS Ryan McAdams + 66, GHT Angela Hale + 100, BHT Ryan McAdams + 125.

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THS Hotshots + 51, THD Hotshots + 99, GHS Becky Miller + 35, BHS Kyle Lawrence +36, GHD Brandi Cline + 29, BHD Jesse Main +47.

YBC JUNIORS & SENIORS
THT Weebles 3409, THS Wailing Begonias 1173, BHT Kelly Arendt 671, GHT Jennifer Sorokowski 738, BHS Kelly Arendt 283, GHS Jennifer Sorokowski 298.

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U.S. agricultural subsidies to be studied here

OTTAWA - Agriculture Canada is undertaking two studies to examine U.S. agricultural subsidies.

Agriculture Minister Don Mazankowski announced that the federal department has contracted with Hill and Knowlton (Canada) Ltd. to carry out a study of the level of government assistance to farmers and food processors in the United States. The Toronto-based consulting firm has extensive experience with the Canada-U.S. Trade Agreement (CUSTA).

The study will help Canada's negotiations with the United States on the development of more effective rules and disciplines covering such government support. Article 1907 of CUSTA calls for the development of a substitute system of rules and disciplines to deal with unfair pricing and government subsidization.

The study will determine the extent and incidence of U.S. federal, state, municipal and local support and analyse the effects of this support on Canada-U.S. bilateral trade.

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Many people think of the effects of inflation during the pre-retirement period, but do not consider the effects of inflation following their retirement.

When inflation is considered, the numbers can become frightening. You should, however, also consider that Government benefits should remain indexed and they will increase on a proportional basis to the income need.

Many pension plans also provide for indexed benefits which are based on your earnings at the time you retire. This means that if the cost of living has doubled by the time you retire, and your salary has doubled, your pension should have also doubled.

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By FRANCES EVANOFF

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Feb. 14, Wednesday, 1990 - It was Valentine's Day. But heck now, it wasn't just your regular heart and chocolates Valentine's Day. In fact, I didn't see a chocolate all day at school, instead there was something better, something that carried with it a great deal more meaning. It was something that took more thought and much more preparation than a little piece of candy. As I entered the school there were mysterioius little slips of paper that decorated the walls of all the halls. A closer look soon informed me that they were labelled with names, and indeed, there was one of these little notes for every student, each note which contained a friendly, personalized message. What a neat idea. They were called "happy grams" and they did manage to cause a stir as well as bring a smile to every face.

I was overwhelmed by enchanting grins and the unmistakable feeling of happiness and caring that was so great, it was actually quite startling. It was almost as if everyone seemed a little happier and friendlier towards each other. However, I got this curious feeling that there was much more going on than just the "happy grams."

Ah ha! Was that the distinct aroma of food that my alert nose was detecting? I walked farther down the hall, wait a minute...no...yes, yes indeed! The teachers! They were handing out donuts to everyone who walked by, and further investigation informed me of juice. Donuts (rather healthy looking, I'm pleased to say) and cups of juice were being passed out.

I was stupified, dumbfound, bewildered, intrigued, flabbergasted and, as many others were, terribly, totally and completely impressed! I really don't know what else to say. It was simply a gesture of kindness 'n caring from the staff to the students and I do believe that they made their point. If you have never noticed the uncanny, peaceable effect that food has on people, especially kids, well, it was definitely evident that day, Feb. 14, 1990 at Alder High. That isn't it either, have your children told you about the music playing in the halls? That's right, at lunch and before school, the sounds of music can be heard playing through the intercom. I've heard a rumor that it was the idea of one of the teachers, in order to reduce the boredom in the halls, you know, liven it up a bit.

Wait! Don't turn the page yet. There's even more! An "inside source" (ha ha) informed me of a new development in the "no soap" situation. Lo and behold, my informant was correct, I saw them with my own eyes. I am pleased to tell you now, that Aldergrove Secondary has installed brand spanking new soap dispensers! They aren't filled yet, but I'm sure it won't be long now! Clean hands here we come...

SWEETHEARTS ONE AND ALL!

Coghlan, North Otter, Otter Road, Parkside and Shortreed elementary schools particpated in a Valentine art contest this year. Judges had a difficult decision but the winners are (back row) Nick Vanderhock, Daniel Urbaniak, Jacky Nickerson, Jenny Knight, Shelley Henderson, Jennifer Wurz, (centre row) Jack Bates, Natasha McKay, Albert Ezaki, Tania Bhullar, Derek Leite, Kristal Pickard, Erin Hatch, Suzi Padwicki, (front row) Matthew Tambosso and Tara Mulldoon.

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Religious signs still a bylaw contravention

MURRAYVILLE - A religious group who put up 'Jesus is Lord' signs at two Aldergrove locations did so fully knowing that they did so in contravention of a secular bylaw, a Langley alderman charged Monday night.

Marcus Unger of Melody Signs said he did not know, but another alderman, John Scholtens, said that to his mind there was a clear distinction between commercial and inspirational signs. The latter should not necessarily be governed by the bylaw, he argued.

One of the delegates said the group was praying for council.

"You are all on the front burner of our prayer program," he told the aldermen.

Councilors decided to refer the "status of non-commercial signs to staff for a report back to council.

Staff, in keeping with the bylaw, had already ordered the removal of the signs from the intersections of 258 Street and 56 Avenue and 256 Street and 60 Avenue.

Day of prayer on March 2

ALDERGROVE - This past fall, the world watched as peoples of Eastern Europe in Soviet-controlled countries struggled toward greater political and personal freedom. For many, that meant leaving their homeland of East Germany, Czechoslovakia, or Poland. For others, it meant working on reforms at home, or simply the pain of seeing loved ones leave.

In the light of these events, the theme for this year's World Day of Prayer, written by Christian women of Czechoslovakia, takes on greater urgency. That theme - "A Better Tomorrow: Justice for All" - is a hope which will be shared and expressed by those preparing for the World Day of Prayer, March 2, 1990, in 170 countries around the globe.

In Canada, the service, which comes through the International Committee of the World Day of Prayer, is printed and distributed by Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, Ecumenical groups across the country meet to organize local services. Proceeds from the annual offering go to provide study and worship resources for women's groups and others, to cover costs of distributing the World Day of Prayer service, and to support ecumenical projects in Canada and abroad.

Everyone is invited to share in this 103 year old tradition of Christians uniting for prayer and guidance in struggling with major issues facing us today.

The service in this area will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 2nd in County Line Christian Fellowship, 26460 - 52 Avenue.

Elder abuse topic of FVC seminar

CHILLIWACK - Abuse of the elderly, an often hidden abuse problem in our society will be the subject of one day workshop at Fraser Valley College on Feb. 23 at the Chilliwack campus.

The "Elder Abuse Awareness and Action Seminar" will provide an overview of the typical abused victim as well as that of the victimizer. The seminar will explain the financial, physical and psychology issues of elder abuse and the actions that can be taken by professionals and others within our community.

According to Marilyn Fane, Executive Director of Chilliwack Community Services, "The workshop is geared towards community professionals but anyone wishing to increase their awareness of this issue is welcome to attend."

"Since early statistics show that between four and five percent of elders are abused in one way or another, we consider this issue one which needs action in our communities," Fane added.

The fee for the seminar is $20.; $10. for seniors. Both fees include lunch.

For furhter information call Fraser Valley College at 792-0025 or 853-7441, local 2425 at either number.

Surprises from the antiquities of time

Some of the world's greatest civilizations held sway in North and South America long before the time of Columbus.

There were hundreds of cities spread across Central America and the Andes, with accomplished architects, astronomers and mathematicians, employing great engineering skills and detailed, accurate records of the movement of the sun, moon and the planets. Among the ruins, explorers are discovering a complex network of ancient roads, one of which was more than 3,000 miles long, according to Dr. George E. Sweeting of the Chicago Moody Bible Institute of Science. "The crowning achievement of this ancient American culture was the concept of the zero," he said. "Western civilization didn't have the zero until the Middle Ages; but by that time, the Mayas had been using it for at least a thousand years." These ancient mathematicians were familiar with the positional system - forerunner of the principle utilized in computers today. "Successful brain surgery was well-developed as a surgical technique even before the time of Christ," said Dr. Sweeting, bringing back pictures of actual discoveries of these ancient advanced empires.

His exciting motion picture of Empty Cities will be shown at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 24 and 25, in the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, 26580 - 29th Ave., Admission is free and all will be welcome.

Aldergrove Gospel Chapel is located just one-third of a mile west of Aldergrove Secondary School.

LMH launches rehabilitation pilot project

LANGLEY - In co-operation with the Central Fraser Valley Health Unit, Langley Memorial Hospital has developed a pilot project in speech and language pathology for neurologically impaired adults of our community. At the present time there is no service available other than the Health Unit where their priority is young children, the school system or outside the community with a private therapist.

This pilot project is designed to educate the care giver and give the families some tools with which they can assist their stricken family member to communicate. They can take 20 patients and their families in the program. This is the first time that such a project has been attempted and they hope to obtain sufficient data to ascertain whether this is a viable alternative to be offering this community.

The pilot project was funded by the Royal Canadian Legion, Langley Branch No. 21 and the Health Unit Operations Innovation Fund and will start on Saturday, March 3, in the Rehabilitation Services Department of Langley Memorial Hospital.

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Large civilian network helps track missing planes

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zones, CASARA volunteers fulfill one of its objectives - by providing a faster response to air distress incidents using locally based aircraft to assist searches rather than having to await the arrival of federal SAR aircraft.

The search for missing Maple Ridge pilot Paul Holthuysen and two passengers has been underway for two weeks. Seventy Canadian Forces personnel and nine aircraft from CFB Comox and CFB Edmonton have taken part in the search. Military crews have been deployed to the Abbotsford airport since Feb. 4, and are accommodated in both Aldergrove and Abbotsford.

Search Master, Capt. Rudge Wilson of CFB Comox says "Approximately 12,000 square miles have been searched. Since the aircraft was reported missing some areas in the mountains have received 10 to 15 feet of new snow." He said "We have had a report that the pilot landed at Twenty-mile Point and had a chat with the caretaker of a logging camp." Nothing is clear after that.

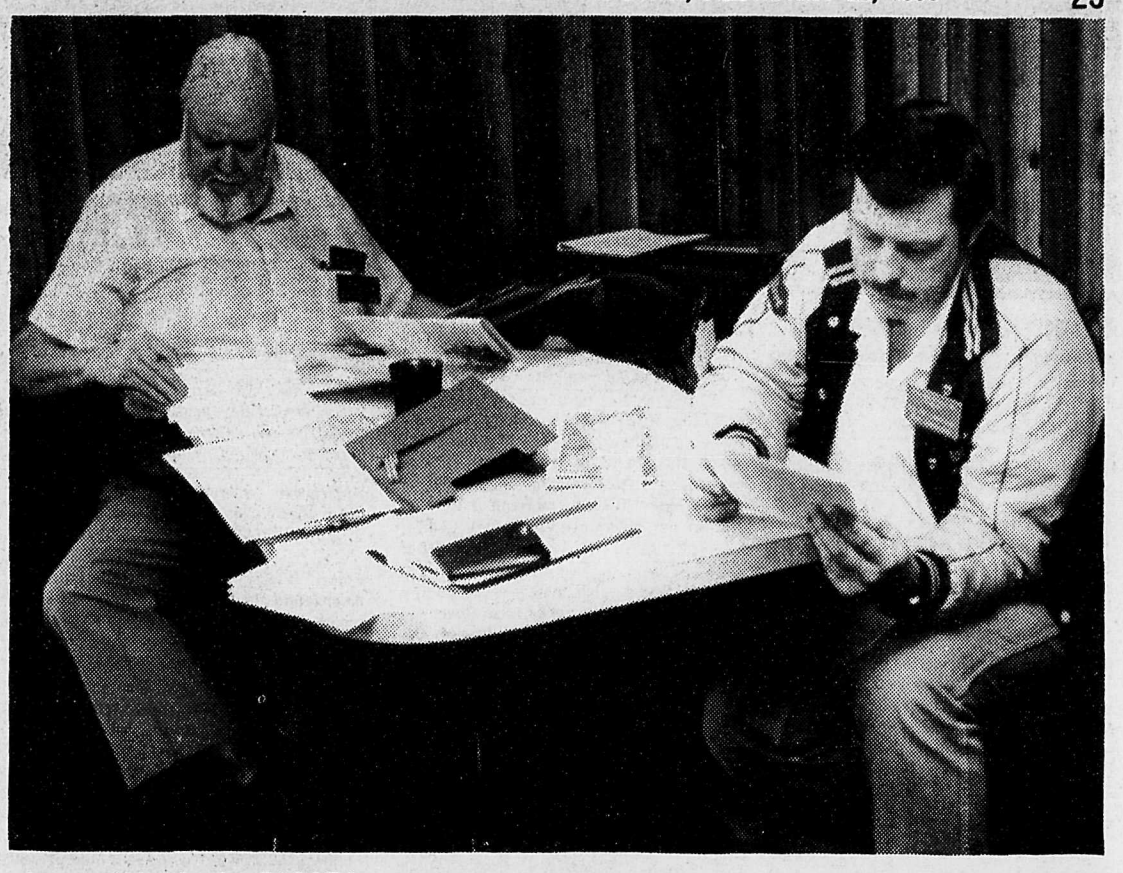
Military and civilian aircraft have covered an area from Pitt Meadows to 50N in extremely rugged terrain.

CASARA Zone Commander Steve Poignant says "We have had a tremendous response from our zone volunteers. To date we have had 137 volunteers take part in this operation. They put in 12 to 14 hour days, every day and with no pay." Poignant also pointed out that some of his volunteers come from as far away as Horseshoe Bay, daily. Others come from Langley, Aldergrove, Abbotsford, Mission, Vancouver, Chilliwack and Maple Ridge.

Poignant stated "For this search, we have four civilian aircraft augmenting military flights, and have at least 22 CASARA volunteers airborne every day, plus office support staff."

The Abbotsford Flying Club and Abbotsford Skyways (Abbotsford Flight Centre) has been most co-operative and given both space and facilities to the military and CASARA during this search. 861 RCAF Association Abbotsford also provides support and funding to CASARA.

CASARA has proven to be a very popular program. There are currently over 6,600 members in Canada with over 1,000 aircraft. In 1988 the association was involved in 115 distress incidents. For more information on local CASARA activities call Steve Poignant at 859-9504 or Larry Runnalls at 856-3866.



Lower Mainland CASARA Zone Commander Steve Poignant (right) of Abbotsford and an assistant, Wally Wight review information on search for aircraft. - Colin Blackburn photo

Military and civilian spotters from CASARA prepare for another search.

Big job, says Thorne

MURRAYVILLE - Municpal council's new three-man environmental committee already has "a fair work load" to deal with says the chairman, Ald. Terry Thorne.

This week a couple of new cases were referred to the council committee.

One was a request from Langley's Community Health Education Committee for some dialogue with council. CHEC is concerned with a broad spectrum of local health issues, including many environmental aspects. They have suggested that a joint "Healthy Community Commission" be established in the township. CHEC is comprised of members from the local hospital and public health department, with Susan Vaughan as president.

Another issue the council committee will have to consider is a staff recommendation that the district call for proposals for re-cycling of garbage in Langley.

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1. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Community Events

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

OLD TIME DANCES - Aldergrove OAP Hall, **273 St.** Every Saturday, 8 p.m. 22-tf

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

BINGO - Lions Grove Estates Rec Hall. 2888 - 273 St., Aldergrove. Watch for exciting new games and bigger payouts. BINGO starts at 7 p.m. Come one, come all. Refreshments available. All proceeds to charity. Hope to see you there. 42-tf

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

BINGO - every Friday. Starts at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. **27247 Fraser Hwy. 856-3271.** 46-tf

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51-tf

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

The Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Assoc. needs VOLUNTEERS. For information call **888-1262.** 40-tf

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

Community Events

Duplicate Bridge - Every Wednesday 12:30 - 4 p.m. We play in the Masonic Hall, **20701 Fraser Hwy., Langley.** Bring your partner and enjoy a pleasant afternoon. For info. call **856-4680.** 38-tf

COFFEE BREAK - A Bible study for women - no previous Bible study required - opportunity to meet new friends - free babysitting - story hour for children, 3, 4, 5 yrs. old - Tuesday morning 9:30 - 11 a.m. at the Aldergrove Community Centre. 38-tf

Evening Bridge Club meets weekly in the OAP hall on 273 Street, Aldergrove, on Fridays, except the 2nd Friday of the month when the club plays on 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

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TOPS [Take Off Pounds Sensibly] meets every Wednesday morning, 10:00 a.m. at the Kinsmen Community Centre. For information please call **856-0617.** 40-tf

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

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

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

World Day of Prayer. Theme: "A Better Tomorrow - Justice for All". Friday, March 2nd. 1:00 p.m. at County Line Christian Fellowship. **26460 - 52 Ave.** Aldergrove. All women in the community are welcome to attend. Child care provided. 8-2

Reading Langley Writers Guild, Monday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Michaud House. Info. no. **574-5694.** Public is invited. Sponsored by Canada Council. 8-1

Coming Events

Aldergrove Minor Baseball registration for boys and girls, 5-14, now being taken at C.J. Sports, Aldergrove Centre Mall or at Workwear World, Countryside Shopping Centre. For more information call Diane Bailey **856-1360.** 7-tf

2. PERSONALS

Aldergrove Coupon and Refund Club now accepting new members. Days **856-8782** and evenings **856-7857.** 7-4

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2. PERSONALS

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LOST Feb. 13. Vic. Aldergrove trailer court. 8 month old black male cat. Wearing red collar. Answers to **SPOOKY. 856-5815** or **856-9296.** 8-4

LOST - October 6, 1989. White Toy Poodle named **"JACKIE"** - tattoo 4RJ1SW on belly. Reward offered. Please phone **856-6576, 533-9429.** 5-4

FOUND - at Aldergrove Arena, a wedding ring. **856-7117.** 5-4

Black & white cat lost near Parkside school. 1 year-old. **856-7244.** 7-2

LOST - October 6, 1989. White Toy Poodle named **"JACKIE"** - tattoo 4RJ1SW on belly. Please phone **530-9429, 856-6575.** 7-4

LOST - small black female cat. Feb. 7, 1990 on 264th St. & 64th Ave. Wearing white flea collar with gold chain. Very shy. Any info. please call. **856-6822 or 853-1748.** 7-2

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8.MISC SERVICES

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11.SITS WANTED

Daycare/Babysitting

Experienced day care in my home. North Otter area. **856-7322.** 8-4

Will babysit in my home providing loving care, hot lunches & activities. Audrey **857-0504,** Lynda **856-0717.** 6-4

Will babysit in my own home. 5196 - 256th. **856-4926.Mom of two** will babysit ages 1½ & up. Aldergrove. **857-0202.** 5-4

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

LOOKING FOR SITTERS? If you've tried the rest - call the best! Ask for Dave. **856-2329.** 7-4

Mother of one, will babysit part-time, my home or yours. Refs. and transportation. Loving care provided. **856-4389.** 7-3

Will babysit my home. Mon.-Fri. Full/part time. Lunch, snacks included. Any age. Vic. 248th & 51st Ave. North Otter. **856-3669.** 7-4

Experienced Christian mother of two, non-smoker, will care for your child, my home. Full time or part time, Aldergrove. Start Feb. 15/90. **857-0345.** 7-4

14-year-old girl - Experienced babysitter wishes to babysit weekends & evenings. Life Saving certificates. Grade A student. Phone **NATALIE - 856-5645.**
County Line School area. 5-tf

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12.JOBS AVAILABLE

Housekeeping personnel required immediatley. Must be mature and dependable. Previous housekeeping experience an asset. Apply in person to Best Western, 264th St. & Fraser Hwy. **856-9880.** 107089 8-1

Work at home. Be financially independent. Earn higher than average income. Take phone orders for publishers. People call you. **852-2057 Ext. 555.** Phone between 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. 109053 8-2

OPENINGS FOR FULL-TIME and PART-TIME. Health & nutrition industry. Call Joyce at **525-7125.** 6-tf

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

Delivery driver needed with own car at $6.00 per hour plus $.50 on each delivery. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at Ocean Park Pizza, Aldergrove. 31-tf

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Wanted to rent - 3 bdrm. home. Between $700-$800. Aldergrove area. **856-1416.** 7-4

Securely employed, responsible couple, 2 children, 2 horses, seek home to rent on or before June 1. References avail. **856-7387 or 856-7245.** 5-4

Family needs house in Aldergrove. Have pets. Present home owners. **856-7355.** 7-2

Will fix up - take almost anything. Small house, mobile, suite, handyman - frame, wife & two children. **856-7309.** 6-4

WANTED TO RENT. Couple looking for a house in the countryside. Have pets. **530-2313.** 6-4

14.FOR SALE

Appliances

Self-clean oven. $325. Microwave $300. Antique solid oak table & chairs (chairs need refinishing $600. **856-5335.** 5-4

White Moffat stove $225. Speed Queen freezer, 12 cu. ft. $100. **856-4935.** Ask for Gord, after 6 p.m. 5-4

10-year-old built-in dishwasher. Working cond. $60. obo. **856-9342.** 5-4

Brand new G.E. electric stove, $500. **534-7144.** 8-4

17 cu. ft. Avocado green Cold Spot frost free fridge, side-by-side freezer. **856-6637.** 8-4

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Mon., Wed., & Fri. 2 hours per a.m. 9:30 - 11:30. $5./hr. Cleaning stalls, horse farm. **856-7744** Carol. 6-4

13.RENTALS

For Rent

3 bdrm. home for rent. Month of March only $900. **856-3783.** 8-2

Carpeted office or storage, rear entrance. Fraser Hwy. $150/mo. **856-1485.** 109056 8-1

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Can you help? Prof. reliable working mother of three teenage children urgently need 3-4 bdrm. accom. Langley, South Langley, Aldergrove area. Ref. Rent assured. Lease considered. Please call **534-5449 or 856-3639.** 109057 8-1

WANTED TO RENT. 3-4 bdrm. basement home, Langley or Aldergrove area. Up to **$800** per mo. **856-7211.** 8-2

Wanted to rent - non-smoking, non-drinking prof. couple seeking 2 or 3 bdrm. rental accommodation. Call **856-9293** After 6 p.m. or **856-0333.** 7-4

Family will rent or buy 2-3 bedroom house with 2 bdrm. in-law suite or duplex. Prefer large lot or acreage. (No agents). **856-6123.** 5-4

Building Supplies

Cedar lumber, new, 1" x 8" drop channel $140. per 1000 lin. ft. 8" bevel siding, $100 per 1000 lin. ft., 4" x 8" bevel, shiplap, etc. 6" tongue & groove, 4" tongue & groove, also fence boards. Phone **856-8566.** 107078 7-4

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Seasoned firewood, alder, birch & maple. Hand split & ready to burn. Heaping pickup load fro $95. delivered. **856-8453.** 6-4

Dry, mixed, alder & birch. 15" split. $50. 1/2 cord. Delivered. **856-2639.** 7-4

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Colonial style crib & mattress, used once. Exc. cond. $125. firm. **856-1920.** 7-4

Storkcraft colonial spindle crib. Deluxe. 200-coil mattress, like new $150. Bumper pads, sheets, $20. **856-5445.** 5-4

Antique solid oak table & 4 chairs. Refinished. $700. **856-9493.** 7-4

2 solid pine waterbeds w/headboards. 1 queen size $125. 1 super single. Perfect condition $95. or obo. **856-6692.** 6-3

Twin two queen size metal bed frame. 4 casters 6 months old $25. **852-6312.** 6-3

Garage Sales

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Garden/Nursery

Large quantity of mixed shrubs, also patio boxes, window boxes & compost boxes. For lowest prices **OSCAR'S NURSERY.** Phone **856-8566.** 107079 7-4

Hay

Feeder hay. $2./bale and up. **856-9809.** 8-3

Local hay for sale. $1.25 per bale. **856-8127.** 6-3

Excellent quality Eastern Washington alfalfa & grass hay. **856-7276.** 6-4

Second cut alfalfa, 80/20 mix. $6.50 per bale. **856-8514.** 6-4

WANTED - Good dust free local hay. Need about 180 bales. Reasonably priced. **856-5267.** 7-2

Home Entertainment

Nordmende radio & hi-fi dual record player. Teak cab. $45. obo. **856-1634.** 7-3

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

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Bond knitting machine, only 2 months old. Still under warranty. Asking $225. **852-4929** 6-4

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Fridget air 30" counter top 220 volts range 4 burner stainsteel. Fuse box & wire $50. **856-5108.** 8-2

1 roll fence & staples $25. **856-3278.** 8-1

Exercise bikes for sale $45. & $25, double box & mattress $45, ¾ box & mattress $85, super single waterbed $95. **856-5839.** 8-4

New World Book encyclopedia Science set. 8 volumes. $75. Enamel roasting pan with lid $5. **856-6640.** 8-4

White f.f. fridge $125. White stove $75. Dresser $65. Wood rocker $45. Queen hide-a-bed, tweed, $195. **856-2070.** 8-4

Two new kerosene heaters, $75 and $45. Kitchen table, 4 swivel chairs $85. 4 matching swivel chairs $60. **856-0779.** 8-4

Burning barrel $6. Post pounder $40. 1960 Mercury motor home $750. Hand winch $60. **856-2489.** 8-2

Highlight" pinch-pleated drapes. Choc. brown/beige. (100" x 84") Exc. cond. **856-0476.** 8-2

Weights - 160 lbs. 2 bars, 2 dumbells, new bench $110. Also matching childs crib, dresser & change table $250. Also wood burning insert $110. **856-5690.** 8-2

Kitchen table with 4 chairs $100. obo. **856-4452.** 8-2

Fishing gear. Box full, rod 3 reels. All $35. Fishing boxes and magazines $1. each. **856-7739.** 8-2

Crib, good cond. $50. **856-7256.** 8-1

Eggs for sale. Cracks only, $.50 a dozen. Chicken manure for sale. Delivered. **859-9493.** 8-4

One Explorer booster seat $35. Strollee car seat $40. Large playpen $55. **856-1928.** 8-2

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Miscellaneous

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160 centimetre skis & bindings. $54. Electric knife $6. Ironing board & cover 11. Kitchen curtains $4. **850-0765.** 7-2

Doors $10 each. White toilet $15. Curtains $5. up. Light fixtures, mirrors, coffee & end tables. Small dressers $15. ea. **533-1170.** 7-4

2 dozen cloth diapers for sale. Also rubber pants and baby clothes. Call Joanna. **856-8287.** 7-4

Beautiful long white wedding dress with veil. Size 9-10. Has to be seen. **856-6147.** 7-4

Full set of kitchen cupboards with large china cabinet & desk. Asking $1,000. Call after 6 p.m. **856-7848.** 7-4

Must sell immediately - clean, double bed, matching box spring & mattress. Exc. cond. **856-1682.** 7-4

1988 Ford crew cab duel, diesel, exc. cond. 20,000 km. Yorkshire terrir, Multi-poo X pups. **856-6900.** 7-4

Electric range $75. Couch, love-seat & chair. Earth-tones. End & coffee tables. 2 lamps. All exc. cond. $400. all. **859-9984.** 7-4

WANTED - old garage memorabilia, oil jars & cans, signs, Mopar collectibles, etc. **856-8851.** 5-4

Girls bike for sale in good cond. $85. or obo. **856-7301.** 6-3

Seamstress will do alterations and repairs. Reasonable prices. Discount for seniors. Call Judy. **856-3494.** 7-4

Radio tubes $1. each. Half-gallon glass jugs. $.50 or obo. **533-3729.** 7-2

WANTED ¶ Cash for guns and ammunition Ask for Ray. **856-1192.** 7-4

Men's ski boots. Size 10. Eland skis 170 cm with bindings. Exc. cond. $90. for both. **534-1030.** 7-3

Snow blade for turf track tractor. $150. 4 hp tiller. Double pedestal steel desk & western saddle. **856-6154.** 7-4

Near new treadmill with timer. Speedometer. Sears model. $175. **856-2879.** After 5 p.m. 7-4

1970 Olds Tornado F.W. drive wheels. Boys Micron skates, size Jr. 1. Bauer size 10. Doust size 2. **856-2898.** 107074 7-2

Dryer - Viking. Good working order $140. Vanity 3 drawer, nice condition. **850-3616.** 7-2

King-size waterbed. $200. obo. Fibreglass greenhouse, 12' x 12', $300. obo. Exercise bike. $75. obo. **856-7844.** 7-4

20" color TV. $5. Mens ski boots, size 9, used 1 season, $60. **856-6935.** 7-2

Used electric hot water tank, 220 - 110 volt. Good shape. Clean. $30. **856-3282.** 7-2

Knitting machine. LK100, new, not unpacked. Sell for $150. **530-8986.** 7-3

Electric typewriter $40. 6 drawer desk $30. Swivel office chair $30. Chair $10. **534-1137.** 7-2

8-track stereo & radio. 2 speakers. Rocker $75. ea. **856-3221.** 7-2

Magnus chord organ. $130. firm. (some books). Speed Queen older dryer, works, $30. obo. **857-0047.** 7-4

Miscellaneous

Wood $50. pickup load. Dishwasher $35. 21" TV $35. Chesterfield $20. Sewing machine $10. **856-6634.** 5-4

18" built-in dishwasher apt. size Kenmore, like new $200. **856-6531.** 6-3

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15.WANTED

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WANTED - Ride-on mower in need of repairs. Reasonable. **856-2850.** 5-4

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16.REAL ESTATE

Apartments/Condos

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Homes For Sale

Two good buldings on commercial lot ner Hope. Quck cash sale. $50,000. Phone **869-2854** or Box 1112, Hope, B.C. 107073 7-2

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18.BOATS

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Cars

1982 Cavilier. Low miles, good cond. 4 cyl. Auto. cruise, tilt, air, windows, etc. $3,700. **856-0498.** Eves. 7-3

1982 Buick Skyhawk.4 dr. PS. PB. tilt steering, air conditoning, AM/FM stereo. Med. blue, 64,000 orig. miles. $4,350. obo. **856-2286.** 7-2

1977 Lemans. Good cond. PS. PB $800. obo. **856-3768.** 7-2

1979 Ford Pinto Stn. Wagon. Auto. No rust. Runs great. New battery. Rebuilt engine. Minor dent. $1,000. obo. **856-1306.** 7-4

Cars

1975 Valiant Brougham, 2 dr. H.T. 318 auto. custom interior. Ex. run. cond. Well maintained. $1,000. obo. **856-2047.** 8-4

1976 Trans-Am 400 auto. Needs some work $1500. or obo. **856-7341.** 8-4

1970 Torino Station wagon. Runs well. New brakes, 351 Cleveland, $450. obo. **856-9014.** 8-3

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Cars

1981 Chevy Citation auto. 4 dr. auto. blue good cond. $2,300. R & M Tire. **856-5011.** 49-tf

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1978 Mercury Zephyr. 4 dr. sedan. Runs great. $975. obo. **534-1137.** 7-4

1978 Dodge Diplomat engine 318. PS. PB. PW. Auto. Air conditioning. Vinyl roof. Nice looking car. $1,200. **856-9889.** 6-3

1981 Chev Citation 2 dr. auto special $2,300. R & M Tire, Aldergrove. **856-5011.** DL. 8686. 5-4

1980 Camaro, gold color. Good cond. AM/FM stereo. Auto. $3500. **856-5011.** R & M Tire, Aldergrove. DL 8686. 5-4

Lady driven 1981 4 dr. Citation in exc. cond. Not using oil. Under 50,000 mil. Only $2,500. **859-5996.** 5-4

R.V.'s

Clean M.H. 1980 Frontier. Low miles, GM 350, mtce. record, many extras. Not a dealer reject. **856-8796.** 7-2

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Trucks

1978 Scout II 4x4, very reliable, new battery, roll bar, Warren Winch, custom bumpers $2,000. obo. **856-4433.** 7-4

1968 Dodge Fargo 3/4 ton. 4x4, extra parts. **856-9858 or 852-6870.** After 6 p.m. 7-4

1975 Dodge 1 ton. duals, rebuilt motor, new brakes. $1,500. or trade what-have-you **856-0235.** 7-2

Truck-Chevy '59. Dual wheels, 1-ton. Flat deck with sides & tail gate. Exc. cond. $3,000. **888-3839.** 6-4

1983 Mazda B 2000 pickup. Long box, 5 spd. new radials. Exc. cond. $4,100. **obo.** 856-6234. **6-3**

1987 GMC S15 pickup V6 PS PB with 5th-wheel hook-up. Very low mileage. Must be seen. $11,000. **856-1180.** 6-4

2-5 ton insulated van 16-20 ft. 65-75 model in just running order. Must be reasonable price. **823-4661.** 6-4

1974 Ford S250 custom pickup. 390 auto. PS. PB. 2-tone paint. Very little rust. Asking $1,500. Phone Steve **859-4940.** 6-4

1970 Ford ¼ ton. 360, 4 spd. $800. obo. **856-1849.** 6-3

1968 Ford 1/2 ton p.u. Body exc. cond. Runs well, driven to work daily. **856-8752.** $800. obo. 5-4

WANTED - 3 - 5 ton insulated van in running conditon. '65 - '75 model, must be very reasonable. **823-4661.** 8-4

Vans

1977 Honda Civic S.W., Auto, new motor & trans. **$1,300.** obo. 1974 Dodge Van ½ T. Good shape. Runs well. $900. obo. **856-4027.** 7-4

1968 Chevy Van. New interior, new brakes, good motor, excellent work truck $500. obo. **854-5152.** 7-4

Chevy van 300 6 cyl. standard. Good cond. Runs great. Good on gas. Semi-camperized **$2500. or obo. 856-3280.** 5-4

1977 Chevy Van. 350 4 BL - dual exh. new tires, brakes, shocks, Mechanically perfect. 1 owner, $1650, obo. **856-3977.** 5-4

1974 Dodge Tradesman 300 van with raised roof & partially camperized. Needs work - in running cond. $700. **856-5156.** 6-3

1985 Toyota window cargo van, good cond. PS. PB. 4 spd. auto. trans. $8,195. obo. **859-1520.** 6-4

Vans

1986 Nissan multi-van 4 x 4 very good conditoin. New brakes, muffler $12,500. 5 speed. **856-9342.** 6-4

1987 GMC Safari mini-van, 8 seater, Large V-6. Auto. PS. PB. Stereo. Towing package $13,500. **856-6234.** 8-4

1987 Dodge Van, 38,000 km. Presently mobile office, fully powered & equipped with photocopier, word processor, etc. etc. **$18,900. 591-7331, 591-6887.** 41-tf

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OBITUARIES

DRAKE - Eva Linea, passed away at Simpson Hospital in Fort Langley on February 12, 1990 at age 78.

She is survived by her daughter Joyce (Ross) Lamberton of Aldergrove, sons Richard (Bess) Drake of Coquitlam and Robert Drake of Princeton.

Eight grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, three sisters, Vilma Rochon of Quesnel, Agnes (Fred) Taylor and Mildred Learned of New Westminster. Two brothers Algot (Genevieve) Dahlbeck of Alberta and Henry (Hazel) Dahlbeck of Surrey, and numerous nieces and nephews.

A memorial service is at Maple Ridge Funeral Home with Rev. Byers officiating.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Alzheimers Society of B.C.

A very special thank you to the staff of Simpson Hospital and Jackman Manor.

REMPEL (nee Hunter). Passed away in Surrey on February 15, 1990, Mary Frances Rempel, nee Hunter.

Mrs. Rempel, formerly of Aldergrove, was born on March 2, 1968. She was an employee of Fitzwright Co. A graduate of Aldergrove secondary school, she was a past member of the 4-H club and had a great love for horses.

Funeral service from Christian Life Assembly in Langley on February 21 with Rev. Brent Cantelon officiating. Burial in Langley Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Rempel leaves husband Donald, her mother and father Nancy and Gordon Hunter of Aldergrove, brother Dennis. Also grandparents Audrey and Herbert Hunter of Langley and Frances Butcher of Grand Forks, several aunts, uncles and cousins.

SIEGRIST - Hans J. Siegrist passed away suddently into the presence of his Lord on February 15, 1990. He was born June 17, 1922 in Safenwil, Switzerland, and lived most of his life in the Aldergrove area.

He is survived by his loving wife, Madge, and his only daughter Ellen and her husband Clive Rippingale. Also, two grandchildren, Violetteve and Earl, all of Aldergrove. Also survived by his sister Elsie (Ralph) Sunderman of Clearwater, brother Ernie (Gay) Siegrist of Penticton, and brother Frank Siegrist of Nanaimo. Six nephews and nieces, several cousins in Switzerland and Sweden, and many friends. Hans served in the Canadian Army during World War II. His hobby was antique car restoration. He was a member of the Canadian Railway Historical Association and the Antique Farm Machinery Association. He enjoyed transporting children and young people to Sunday School and D.V.B.S., and did this for many years.

Funeral Services will be held on Thursday Feburary 22, 1990 at 1:30 p.m. from The Chapel, Woodlawn Funeral Home, Clearbrook, Pastor Mark Bush officiating, with interment at Aberdeen Cemetery, Aldergrove. Refreshments will be served following the interment at Calvary Baptist Fellowship Hall, 2940 - 272 Street, Aldergrove, next to the Aldergrove Post Office. Memorial donations would be appreciated to the Mark Bush Trust Radio Ministry or Faith Mission in Canada, Summer Ministries.

1 Thessalonians 4:16-18 - Until then, farewell, gentle giant.

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Mother of 2 year old will babysit in my home. Pre-schoolers only, meals provided. 70th Ave. & 264 St. Close to freeway. **856-5260.** 8-2

1976 Dodge Aspen. Good running order. $500. obo. **856-8457.** 8-2

WANTED - person to do housework, laundry. $50. a week. After 6 p.m. **856-8457.** 8-1

Child care available in my home for 2 children of 2½ years of age. Aldergrove. **857-0353.** 8-4

All wire rabbit cages, feeders, & watering system. $15. a cage. **856-3131.** 8-4

MUST SELL 1975 Lemans - good running cond. Some rust. $325. **856-4969.** 8-3

FOUND - Large, friendly affectionate, orange tabby cat with white at end of tail. Vic. 16 Ave. & 244 St. **530-1969.** 8-4

Band new Western saddle with girth. Must sell. $300. obo. **856-1907.** 8-4

Apple IIE clone, 128K, 2 half-size disk drives, printer card, monitor, computer desk and software. $490. **856-6620.** 8-4

Household items. Kitchen table & chairs, hutch, deep freeze, dishwasher, bed & mattress, canning jars. **856-0859.** 8-2

G.E. Toaster oven $15. 1 pr. snow tires B78-13. like new on rims $25. **850-8673.** 8-2

Drapes - fully lined. 1 pr. 48x80 (2 pces) 1 pr 80x80, 1 panel 18x80, 1 panel 6x45, 1 panel 34x34. Gold. **856-1753.** 8-2

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Council scratching heads over dump site

MATSQUI - A red-faced council is trying to decide what to do about a waste disposal site on Peardonville Road. Council's enlightenment came Monday, in the form of an application by Technisol Incorporated to expand their existing site at 31087 Peardonville Road.

Technisol was granted permission, in 1987, to bury two large tanks similar to gasoline storage tanks used in service stations on the site, for hazardous waste storage. The company now intends to enlarge its operation by trucking waste, mostly paint, thinners and solvents, from the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island.

A recent site inspection by fire officials indicates the applicant has violated the original agreement. Fire officials became concerned, during a 1987 inspection, about waste being stored above ground in smaller barrels, but were assured they would be moved shortly. An inspection conducted prior to coming to council showed the above ground storage has increased dramatically. Technisol, without contacting anyone, installed a third underground tank. Officials speculated there might be a fourth tank as well.

Council expressed concern about the site's proximity to the neighboring Empress Foods plant. The plant draws water from its own wells and could risk contamination should a tank leak. A nearby stream is also threatened.

Fire Chief Lex Haagen commented the remaining land surrounding the site is vacant now but will someday be developed and such a storage operation could impede fire fighting procedures. Council voted against the application and will contact the ministry of the environment to conduct an investigation of the site and remove anything over the original permit. Council was unclear why a permit was granted. Municipal administrator Paul Moritz speculated it was due to a lack of environmental control at the time.

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INVITATION TO TENDER

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The Corporation of the Township of Langley invites Tenders for **FOREST HILLS PARK - PHASE II, LANDSCAPING OF EAST TRAIL SYSTEM, LANGLEY, B.C.**

Sealed Tenders, in separate envelopes marked "TENDER # FT 020 FOREST HILLS PARK - PHASE II" will be received by the undersigned at the offices of the Corporation of the Township of Langley, Purchasing Department, Treasury, before **10:00 A.M. [local time] TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1990.**

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

Each Tender shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond (or Certified Cheque) in the amount of Ten percent (10%) of the Tender Price. A Consent of Surety, from the surety providing the Bid Bond, must also accompany each Tender stating the surety will, upon acceptance of Tender, provide a Performance and Labour and Material Payment Bond each in the amount of Fifty percent (50%) of the Tender Price. Tenders not containing a Consent of Surety will be rejected.

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

Technical enquiries should be directed to **Mr. Allan Neufeld, Assistant Manager - Parks Development.** Tel. 534-3211 (Fax: 534-0023).

All other enquiries shall be directed to the undersigned.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, the Corporation of the Township of Langley and will be available from **February 28, 1990.**

A non-refundable payment, by certified cheque or money order, is required to the value of **$25.00** in Canadian funds for each Tender Document set.

Keith Fletcher, Purcahsing Agent,
The Corporation of the Township of Langley
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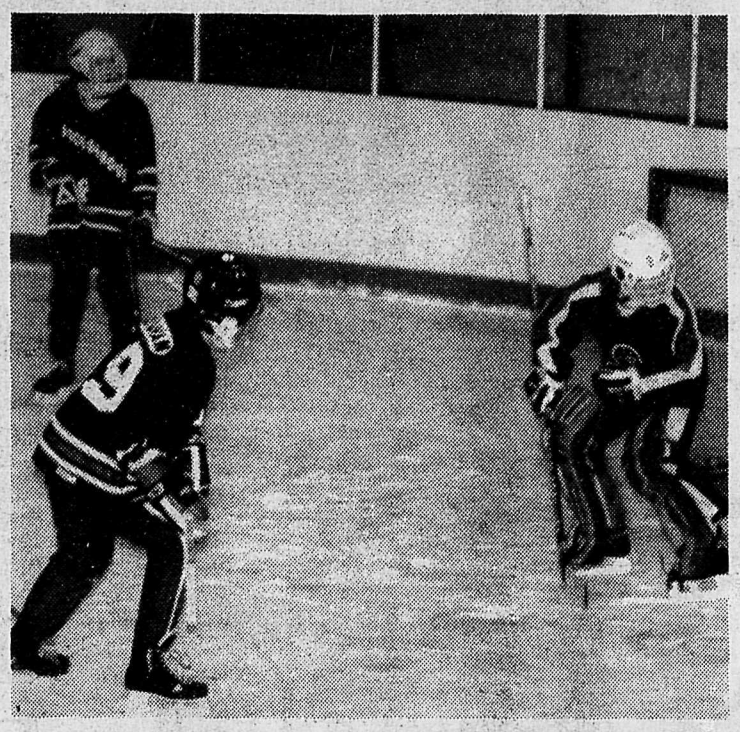

HE SHOOTS! A house league player outmaneouvers his opponent on way to the goal.

No contest in riding

LANGLEY - The founding meeting of the new Social Credit constituency party was a "sweetheart" night for Carol Gran supporters -- a sharp contrast to last November's emotionally-charged founding meeting for their counterparts in Fort Langley-Aldergrove.

Road conditions were poor, but about 300 party members turned out to elect a slate of officers by acclamation, Feb. 14 at Newland's.

June Driediger was returned as president, and Dennis Hubber won the vice-presidency. Directors are John Morfitt, Harry Fassbender, Rita Cunningham, Dr. Rodney Foxwell, Patrick McCarthy, Iris Mooney, Weir Muir, Dougal Shewan, Betty Foulds and John Harnett.

Veitch speaks on business

ABBOTSFORD - International Business Minister Elwood Veitch will be the keynote luncheon speaker at the "Business Opportunities At Your Doorstep" Conference on Feb. 24 at the Abbotsford Campus of Fraser Valley College.

Veitch, who is also Chairman of the B.C. Trade Development Corporation, will be discussing the importance of small B.C. businesses and their potential export markets.

The day-long conference is being presented by Regional and Economic Development Minister Stan Hagen in cooperation with Central Fraser Valley MLAs Peter Dueck and Harry De Jong.

Information about conference seminars, workshops and how to register is available from the Abbotsford-Clearbrook Chamber of Commerce at 859-9651.

Conference co-sponsors are the Abbotsford-Clearbrook Chamber, the Economic Development Commission of Matsqui, Fraser Valley College and District of Abbotsford.

Meeting to bring back speakers

ALDERGROVE - The Feb. 14 Chamber of Commerce meeting was cancelled due to the poor road conditions. Scheduled guest speaker Kathy Sanderson of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business was among the many commuters who were stuck at the Oak Street bridge when the freeway was closed due to heavy snow.

Sanderson was to speak on the GST in an address called "Nightmare on Main Street", and was disappointed in not being able to travel here. However, she has indicated that she would be delighted to speak against local Conservative M.P. Bob Wenman, in a panel forum on the same subject at the March meeting.

The chamber is attempting to arrange such a forum for the meeting, and details will be published in The Star, if and when they are available.

NDP candidates to run civically

By LINDA MORGAN

LANGLEY - George Lakusta, president of the Fort Langley-Aldergrove New Democrats has announced the formation of their election planning committee. The purpose of this committee is to co-ordinate the elections at the civic level as well as provincially.

"The time has come for us as New Democrats," said Lakusta, "to stand up and be proud we are New Democrats and run in the civic elections as New Democrats".

Discussions have been ongoing for some time and at the Fort Langley-Aldergrove NDP constituency's founding meeting a motion was passed to form this committee.

Charles Bradford, council delegate for the constituency on the NDP Provincial Council said, "The message from provincial office is loud and clear - we must join together and begin at the local level".

Residents of the area who are interested in further information should phone George Lakusta, 534-7659.

BCGEU escalates support strikes here

MATSQUI - Picket lines went up Feb. 12 at Valley Home Support in Clearbrook as 150 home support workers joined 120 workers already on strike at Ridge Meadows Home Support in Maple Ridge.

"We are escalating the strke reluctantly," said John Shields, president of the BCGEU which represents the striking workers, "because we know the hardship it will create for people who rely on their home support worker."

Shields said the union has no choice because the employer, after three weeks of strike action at Ridge Meadows, has refused to alter their concession demands for a two-tiered wage system, the elimination of family illness leave, and a reduction in sick leave and medical and dental benefits.

Shields accused the government of not providing adequate funding to a part of the health care system that saves taxpayers millions of dollars each year by allowing thousands of people to remain in the comfort and security of their own homes instead of being forced into costly health care institutions.

"At a time when the government should be looking for ways to reduce health care costs and shorten waiting lists for hospital beds, they should be promoting home support programs, not underfunding them," he charged.

He said that the union will continue to provide essential services and has sent a letter to all clients affected by the dispute which provides a phone number to call if they need emergency assistance.

Smallwood to talk about local issues

ALDERGROVE - On Saturday, Feb. 24, Joan Smallwood, MLA for Surrey-Guildford-Whalley will speak at the pot luck dinner of the Fort Langley-Aldergrove New Democrats at the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre.

Joan Smallwood became M.L.A. in November 1986, and was elected vice chair of the New Democratic party caucus. As a caucus member, Joan is responsible for the areas of social services and consumer affairs. She is also very active as part of the womens caucus responsible for women's issues.

Also on the agenda for this evening are George Lakusta, president of the Fort Langley-Aldergrove New Democrats who has made arrangements for Julia Amendt, senior trustee of the provincial hospital employees, and Muriel Arnason, alderperson, Langley municipal council, to speak and discuss local issues.

For infomration call Lakusta, 534-7659. This pot luck dinner is open to both visitors and members.

Truckers get no help

MURRAYVILLE - It is not up to local government to provide parking facilities for large trucks somewhere in the municipality, says a local alderman.

Government does not provide moorage for fishing boats, says Ald. John Scholtens. And it leaves other private business alone, as well.

Long distance truckers, whose rigs are home perhaps two or three days a month, say they have no place to park other than in front of their homes. And then neighbors complain. The truckers have been trying to talk local government into providing a compound for parking somewhere in the township.

Scholtens says the truckers who live rural areas don't have the problem. If they own two acres or more they can park one or more trucks on their land, he says.

Problem is that many truckers cannot afford to live on a country estate, and the vehicles are not accepted in urban sub-divisions.

Disabled games

KIMBERLEY - This city has been chosen as the site for the 1990 B.C. Games for the Physically Disabled to be held from August 15 to 19.

The games, which are financially supported by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Culture, attract between 300 to 350 athletes.

The games are hosted by a different B.C. community each year. The host community relies heavily upon volunteers to ensure the event is successful.

The 1991 games will be held in Kelowna, and 1992 in Maple Ridge.

For more information on the B.C. Games for the Physically Disabled, contact the British Columbia Sport and Fitness Council for the Disabled, phone 737-3039.

Case of Abbotsford hit and run

ABBOTSFORD - Crime Stoppers and Sumas Freeway Patrol are seeking public help in identifying the driver of a hit and run vehicle, who left a man lying critically injured on the roadway.

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1989, at approximately 2:55 a.m., the victim and a friend were walking westbound on the north side of Highway 1, toward their stranded vehicle. They were walking side by side just west of Exit 92 (Abbotsford exit), when a westbound vehicle entered the slow lane shoulder and hit the victim from the rear. The vehicle continued without slowing down or stopping, leaving the victim in an unconscious state with head injuries.

The vehicle is believed to be a 1973 or 74 Toyota Celica (or similar), with a four cylinder engine and would have sustained damage to the right front fender and windshield.

Investigators have few leads at this time and are asking for help in solving this hit and run. Anyone having any information about the driver or vehicle, is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 669-TIPS (8477). Crime Stoppers will pay up to $2,000 for information leading to the arrest and charge of anyone involved in a crime.

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