Smoke gets in their eyes

MURRAYVILLE - Officials here are working on a bylaw that would prohibit smoking in shops, offices and other work places.

Recommendation has been prompted by the township's medical health officer.

Bylaw amendment is supported by most of the aldermen. They are all non-smokers.

"Smoking causes financial problems and people do get sick from it," says Ald. Muriel Arnason. And Mayor John Beales says studies have shown that dogs owned by smokers have a higher rate of cancer incidence than those owned by non-smokers.

But Ald. John Scholtens says it is really a provincial responsibility.

"I would prefer to put pressure on the provincial government (to ban smoking)," he says.

Bylaw amendment states that "any employee may object to his or her employer about smoke in his or her workplace" and that "if an accommodation satisfactory to all affected non-smoking employees cannot be reached in any given workplace, the preferences of non-smoking employees shall prevail."

At the present time, British Columbia does not have legislation regulating work environment air space. Recently introduced legislation in Ontario prohibits smoking in the workplace outside of specifically designated areas.

OPENING IT UP

Mike Bishop picks his line through the "S" turn at round two of the Molson Canadian motocross championship series in Cloverdale's Stetson Bowl.

Phone plebiscite not guaranteed

MURRAYVILLE - Request from BC Tel to hold a new toll-free plebiscite in Aldergrove is no guarantee that this will come about, but is "at least a step in the right direction," Ald. Steve Ferfuson said Monday night.

Telephone company has made formal request to the Canadian Radio and television Telecommunications commission to conduct a plebiscite for two-way toll-free calling between Aldergrove and a number of Vancouver telephone exchanges.

Last year, a plebiscite for one-way toll-free calling from Aldergrove to Vancouver was overwhelmingly rejected by local telephone subscribers. 87 percent voted against proposal.

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Politicos up allowances

OTTAWA - There could be more tax free allowance for Members of Parliament soon.

MPs have approved in principle to increase their tax free allowance from $20,600 to $26,600. The money covers living allowance for housing, meals and expenses and is in addition to their annual salary of $62,100.

There is a hitch to the raise, however. The Commons' $200 million annual budget can't be increased by the raise. That means MPs are going to have to cut $1.8 million from somewhere else in the budget to cover the cost of their allowance. They will manage.

Pilot, politician spar at council

MURRAYVILLE - An angry pilot was at Langley township council Monday night.

To the applause of people in the gallery, Norman Osenton of Skyway Air told aldermen that he was "tired of all the lies and distortions" uttered in council. He accused Ald. Aubrey Searle, one of the most outspoken anti-airport councilors, of having publicly embarrassed the municipality's airport manager and of having stated that he personally "hated" small airplanes.

"I never made that statement," Searle responded. He, in turn, then accused Osenton of "not being rational."

Osenton said councilors "should be proud of themselves" for having chased one of the largest customers, Trinity Western University's flying school out of the airport.

"It is frustrating and annoying to watch the lack of respect you have for the people you were elected to represent," he told councilors. According to a recent survey, only eight percent of Langley residents did not want to keep the airport, Osenton said.

He added that, thanks to council interference, it would probably "take until the year 2000 before the local airport got back to where it was in 1980."

Osenton bought Skyway in 1989.

Canadians fear assault

OTTAWA - About 25 percent of Canadians may feel unsafe walking alone at night in their own neighbourhoods, according to a report by Statistics Canada.

The report, contained in the summer issue of Canadian Social Trends, is based on statistics from 1987 and contained other observations about the changing nature of violent assault and its impact.

Four in 10 people listed violent assault as the crime they feared most. But the report noted that in most incidents, the victim and the offender in an assault knew each other.

Weapons were involved in about one-fifth of the estimated 1.7 million violent incidents.

The most likely age group to be victimized were young males between the ages of 15 and 24. Frequent participation in evening activities and alcohol consumption were closely associated with violent assaults and robberies.

The rate of victimization climbed even higher when the statisticians took into account how much alsohol was consumed. There were 532 per 1,000 young adults of both sexes involved in a violent assault when 14 or more drinks a week were consumed.

Subscribers get another go at it

ALDERGROVE - B.C. Tel submitted a request to the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission to conduct a plebiscite which would expand Aldergrove's local calling area.

If approved, Aldergrove customers would be able to vote on two-way toll-free calling - also known as extended area service (EAS) -- with the exchanges of Cloverdale, Newton, New Westminster, Richmond, Vancouver, Whalley and White Rock.

Passage of the plebiscite would increase residential rates for basic service in Aldergrove to $20.30 a month from $9.75. Individual business line rates would increase to $70.25 from $29.30.

These increases are based on the size of Aldergrove's local calling area. Customers here currently have toll-free access to 76,000 phone lines. With plebiscite approval, this number would increase to 741,000.

A simple majority (50 percent plus one) of those who vote must approve the plebiscite. With CRTC consent, balloting would be conducted in the fall; a "yes" vote would mean implementation in late 1991.

"We recognize the concerns of our Aldergrove customers and, after looking at a number of alternatives, we find that this is a possible solution to address their needs," says Fraser area general manager Don Evans.

There is also growing demand for wider local calling from a number of other lower mainland communities. B.C. Tel is currently working with a task force comprising elected officials of municipal governments and chambers of commerce from throughout the Greater Vancouver Regional District to find solutions to address these needs. This task force supports the Aldergrove initiative as working towards the goal of improved toll-free calling for all communities in the GVRD.

B.C. Tel hopes to present plans to affected customers in the spring of 1991.

Not envied

MURRAYVILLE - Township Mayor John Beales says he "wouldn't have David Anderson's job for all the tea in China."

Anderson is the commissioner appointed by the provincial government to conduct an inquiry into the gas drilling controversy in The Fraser Valley.

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Two routes considered

VANCOUVER - Two of the six possible routes for a new hydro transmission line to the U.S. border warrant further detailed study, says B.C. Hydro engineer Jeff Barker.

These are, a route in a generally north to south direction through the gravel pits east of LeFeuvre Road, and a route following the railway line south from the Clayburn station to the border near the Sumas area.

An expansion of the Clayburn substation would also take place if one of the two routes is chosen.

B.C. Hydro's public meetings will continue through the summer and fall, says Barker. A newsletter will be distributed by the power authority to all households in the area later this month.

JEFF BARKER

Studies ordered

VANCOUVER After an initial round of consultation B.C. Hydro will carry out detailed studies on two of six possible Fraser Valley routes identified for a new 230 kilovolt transmission intertie to facilitate energy exchanges with Puget Sound Power and Light in Washington State.

The two alternatives were selected following environmental and technical studies and a series of public meetings attended by more than 300 local residents. One runs through existing gravel pits near Lefeuvre Road, in Matsqui, east of Aldergrove, while the other follows the rail line south to the U.S. Border from the existing Clayburn substation, west of Abbotsford.

Hydro is also planning to provide reinforcement of Fraser Valley substation facilities to meet increasing demand for electricity in the area. Five potential locations for a new substation were considered and the most favourable option appears to involve upgrading the Clayburn substation by connecting it to one of the existing 500 kV transmission lines through the Fraser Valley.

Substation facilities required for the proposed PSPL intertie route along the rail line could be located at Clayburn. If another route is chosen a substation would have to be built where the 230 kV line intersects the existing 500 kV corridor.

The next phase of the studies will involve further investigation of the two intertie routes and substation alternatives.

A project newsletter detailing all the developments to date is being distributed to local residents. Further public consultation is planned over the summer and fall so that Hydro will have the benefit of a full level of community input before final decisions are taken.

'Draconian,' says Scholtens

MURRAYVILLE - It was quite a picture painted by Ald. John Scholtens Monday night...

"Draconian," Scholtens called it.

"But if you guys want to be draconian, fine."

It all came about with a recommendation that council adopt a new policy with regards to "the removal of fixtures and chattel from township highway and public places."

Specifically aimed at unauthorized signs on public property.

Scholtens said it would take the creation of a whole new departmental bureaucracy.

"First, we would have to send out a 'technician', he said. (The job of this employee would be to determine if indeed the sign was unauthorized and had to be removed.)

Then would follow "a survey team" (to legally assure that the offending sign not be on private property), and finally "a truck with three ground maintenance people" to physically remove the sign.

"All this for a sign announcing a garage sale or a lost cat," he said.

The three vehicles would all have to bear logos announcing that they were the township of Langley's 'sign removal crew' and the employees would have to wear matching smart uniforms, Scholtens said.

"And, it doesn't come cheap." Scholtens added that he was "rather disturbed and upset" by the entire idea.

Administrtor Jim Godfrey obviously did not like the ridicule to be heaped upon staff, and responded to Scholtens by saying that the recommendation really had been prompted by councilors themselves.

"We are just trying to insure consistency with council's wishes," he said.

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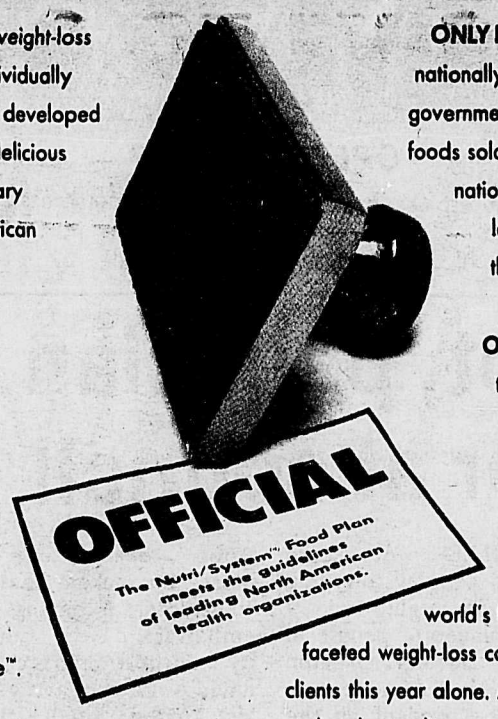

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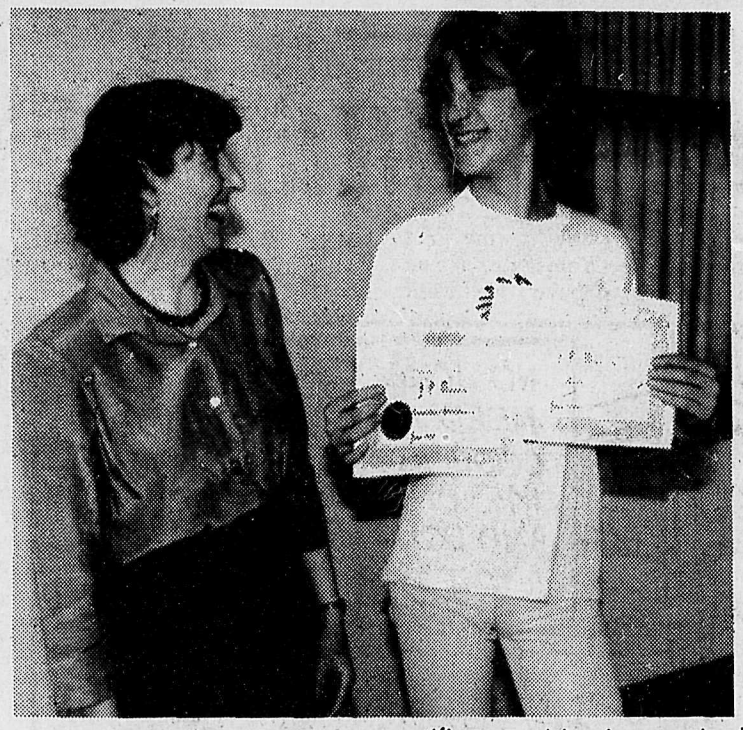


Aldergrove ABE Centre teacher Pat Wright congratulates J.P. Massie on his two certificates. Massie received recognition for consistent attendence and math level two completion.

Do they really want the money?

MURRAYVILLE - "Do we accept, or do we ask (the provincial governmemt) to delay?" Ald. Steve Ferguson asked Monday night in council.

Ferguson was referring to the announcement made last week that Victoria is prepared to spend almost $\frac{1}{2}$-million on upgrading projects at Langley's municipal airport.

The alderman was clearly playing the role of 'devil's advocate'. Ferguson is one of the few council members who would like to see more development at the airport.

But he managed to upset Mayor John Beales, another supporter.

"We turn this money back, and all we do is make ourselves look stupid," Beales said.

Langley applied for the grant over the objections of council members Aubrey Searle, Muriel Arnason and Terry Thorne.

Announcement of the grant was hailed last week by Beales as a clear indication that senior governments are "taking an interest" in the local airport.

Beales has been advised by legal counsel not to take an active part in council discussion concerning the airport because he owns a business there.

As a result, council is constantly dead-locked three-three on any matter concerning the airport. Both sides are actively involved in breaking this stalemate by promoting candidates for the upcoming election espousing their particular view.

It's not Palm Springs

MURRAYVILLE - "What is the urgency?" asked Ald. Muriel Arnason.

It had been recommended that mayor and aldermen set aside Thursday and part of Friday, September 6 and 7 for "a council" retreat on mission statement, goals and values for the township of Langley."

Date was only about a month before the new council members were to be sworn in, Arnason pointed out. She thought it would be more prudent if the policy making was left to the then newly elected council.

But Mayor John Beales said it "would be fair" to give the new council a boost on the way.

Ald. John Scholtens was more worried that the scheduled "retreat" should be viewed by the public as a council boondoggle.

"It is more like an over-extended, underpaid prolonged council meeting," he said. "And of all places in the Langley conference center.

"Palm Springs it is not."

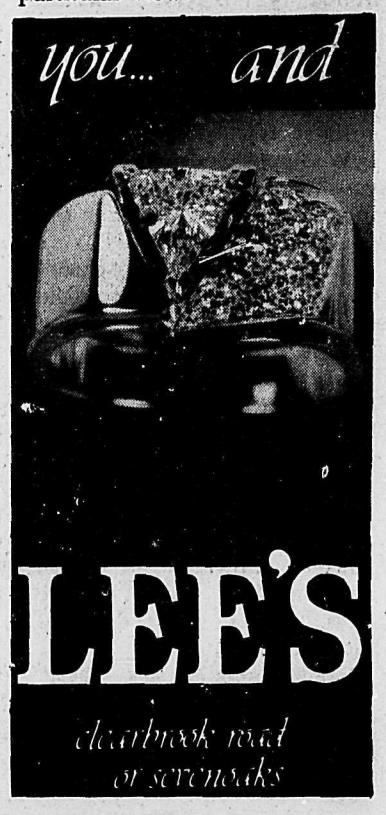
Construction slows

VANCOUVER - Housing construction slowed down in B.C. during June according to Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation. Housing starts declined to a seasonally adjusted annual rate (SAAR) of 29,000 units in June from 36,000 in May and an average of 51,000 units in the first quarter of 1990. This was the fourth consecutive monthly decline, which was attributed to slowing sales and rising unsold inventory.

June's level was the first year-over-year decline recorded in 1990. Total starts were down 14 percent from the same month a year ago. Single detached starts were down 28 percent while multiples starts were at the same level on this basis. Activity was down significantly in the two metropolitan areas of B.C. Activity was unchanged in June 1990 as compared to a year ago for all other urban centres in the province.

Year-to-date starts remained above the same period last year with a 23 percent increast to 19,969 units in urban B.C. The non-metropolitan centres led with a 72 percent gain.

In Canada, the SAAR was 190,000 units in June which was the first time it was below 200,000 units since 1988. Ontario and the prairies were down in June while Quebec rose to 59,000 units' SAAR.



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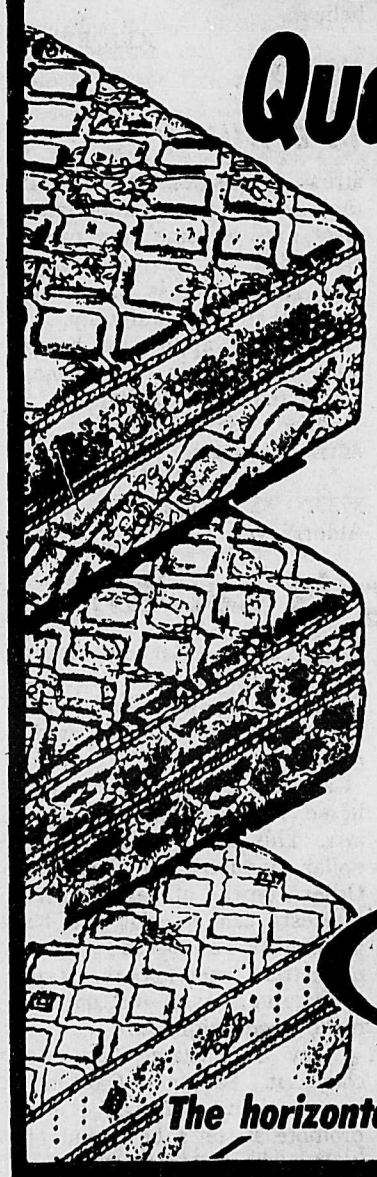

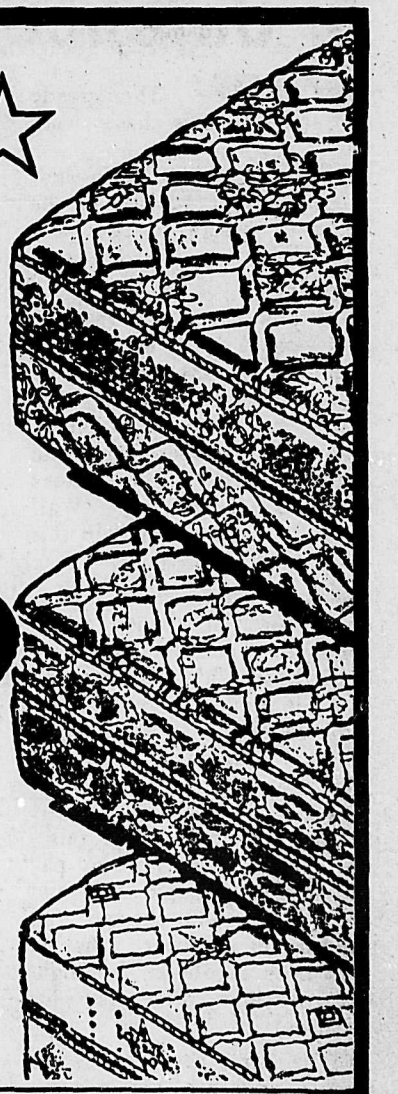

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About a new school and cellulars

By KURT LANGMANN

The $9-million to rebuild Aldergrove Secondary is welcome news, indeed, but parents of its students should consider that the school board's preliminary estimates show that there is only a half-million dollar difference to rebuild the school in entirety.

Built in 1958, there are wings of the school that would not pass inspection today, hence renovations would require total closure for a school year to bring it up to scratch as well as add new rooms, etc. This would mean split-shifts, probably with D.W. Poppy Secondary. When you factor those costs and the inconvenience into the equation, is it worth it?

I'm fond of the "old school" and all, but perhaps it would be "penny wise, pound foolish" to save it.

A new school could be built further back from 29 Avenue, now a fairly busy road, and it would be built to modern standards in such things as handicapped access, and ability to withstand earthquakes. Upwards of 1,000 students are inside it five days a week, so it deserves thought, now.

Parents should ask these, and other questions of the school trustees and administration. This is a major project and taxpayers' input on these questions is welcomed at the board office. Give them a call.

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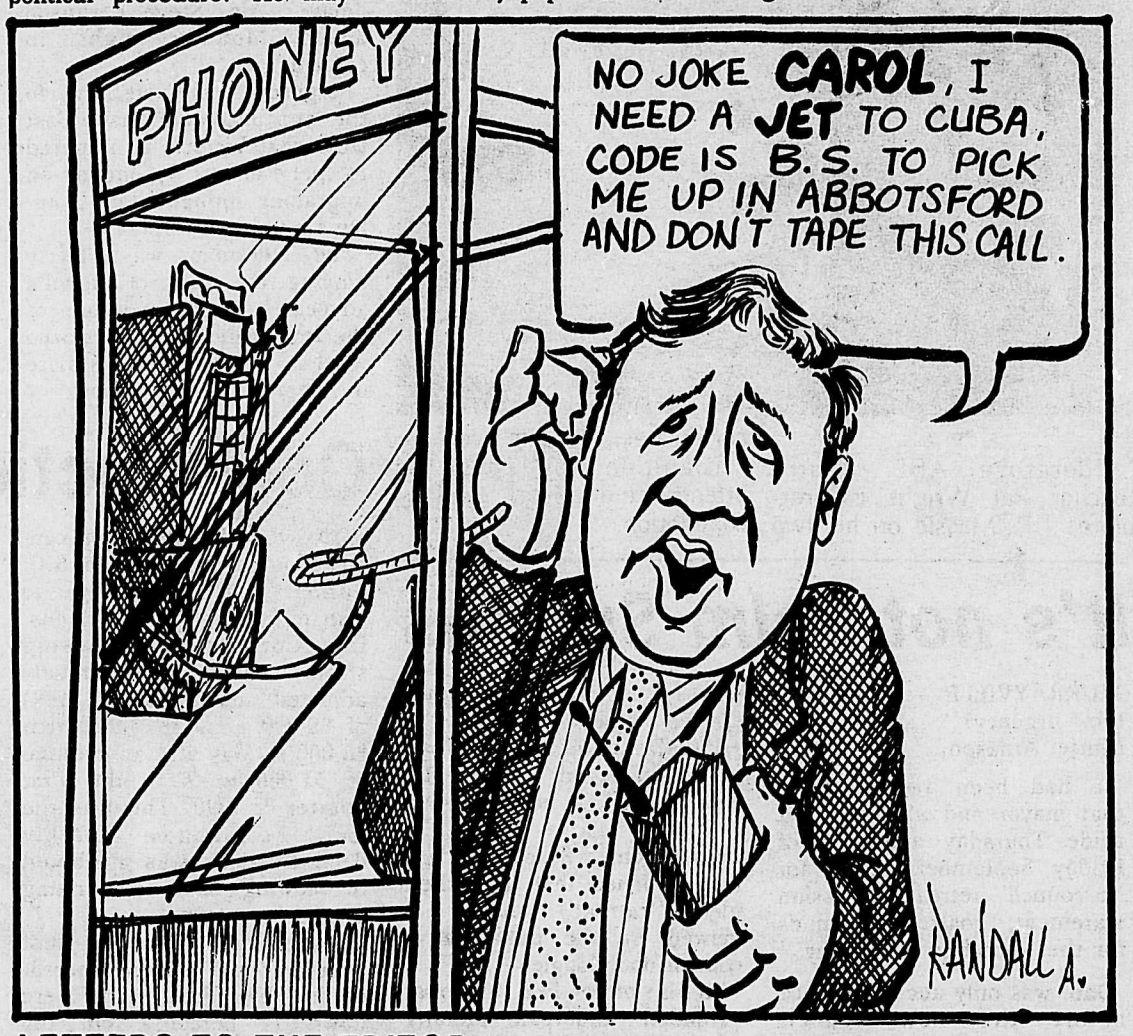
I'm not too surprised at the contents of those cellular phone call tapes of former Attorney-General Bud Smith. It sounds like typical lawyer talk to me - very familiar. I am surprised that another lawyer, Moe Sihota would see fit to use parliamentary protection to release something he should be embarrassed to have in his possession.

Sihota and the NDP long since made their effective disclosures about former cabinet minister Bill Reid, but have gone for overkill with this tacky "bugging."

Now that the precedent is set, is this the way corporations will take down their competitors, or spouses will win divorce cases? I always admired Trudeau's comment that the government has no place in the nation's bedrooms and I think that philosophy applies to private conversations, no matter what the subject, or whoever the people conversing may be.

Back in Watergate time, I was appalled that Richard Nixon and cohorts "bugged" the private conversations at the Democratic convention, as well as burglarized private offices for information. Now Sihota believes this is proper political procedure? He may find some irony in the fact that before Watergate, Nixon was a very popular, well-liked president among Americans. His arrogance cooked his own goose.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

For shame, for shame

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The man has no shame! Brian Mulroney, leader of the P.C. party in Canada has insulted all Canadians when he told the leaders of other countries that Canadians are dumb because we wouldn't agree to his crazy deal to bail out of Confederation, give new powers to the provinces (and shift the burden of reducing the national debt of 380-billion dollars to the local level).

Some leader, some statesman! He's just sore because average Canadians have used common sense to realize his crazy deal is not Canadian and clearly not acceptable to Canadians. Harper scuttled it, and Wells declined to kick the dead horse. Mulroney doesn't understand Canadian integrity and fair play...and never knows when to shut up.

The only way to get rid of him is to stand up and yell - Mulroney, Go!

Call Bob Wenman, MP, at 856-0878. Maybe he will want to represent Canadian interests in Ottawa - it's his job, I believe.

KEN BERG
Aldergrove

In defence of greed!

VANCOUVER - "The greedy ye shall always have with ye."

No, that's not exactly how this statement appears in the Bible (it refers to the poor instead), but it is no less true for that.

Greed is found in numerous professions. It is exemplified every day by lawyers, merchants, brokers, landlords, real estate salesmen, middlemen, gamblers, businessmen, and stock market speculators (Gordon Geko of "Wall Street" comes to mind in this latter regard).

But greed is merely a preference for situations which serve our self-interest more than those which do not. As such, it applies to many callings which are not unsavory in the least. The housewife who shops for the best bargains is greedy; so is the teacher who asks for a raise, the tenant who tries to pay the lowest possible rent and the plumber who charges "all the market will bear" (that is, who tries to obtain the highest possible price for his services).

To be sure, there are some people who are not greedy; Mother Teresa, members of the Salvation Army, medical missionaries, legal aid lawyers. These people also try to promote what is important to themselves (i.e. eradication of poverty, disease, suffering) but since their hearts' desire is the welfare of other people, they are properly considered unselfish.

For the overwhelming majority of mankind however, looking out for number one, and our immediate families, is a highly motivating force.

Certain members of the clergy, the professional social worker, leftist utopians and other do-gooders have continually tried to eradicate greed from the human psyche. But greed is such an integral part of human nature that their meddling with commerce has usually come to naught. And even when they have achieved some modicum of power (behind the Iron Curtain, in many econimically underdeveloped countries in Africa and Asia), greed was never reduced. Instead, it was perverted. Markets were eliminated, but the society was reduced to barbarism and bloodshed.

Far better to try to harness greed. To realize, as Adam Smith saw over 200 years ago, that it is not from benevolence that the butcher and the baker provided us with their wares. Rather, it is from a keen appreciation of their self-interest, their concern for the bottom line, their desire to maximize profits - in a word, from greed.

The free enterprise system is the only mechanism known to man which accepts man's greedy nature. The market not only accepts greed, it makes it a basic premise of the entire operation. Free markets may not be the last best hope for the human race, but in matters commercial, they come pretty close. They and they alone are consonant with man as he is, not with the idealistic and inaccurate picture of him which misleads the thinking of the critics of capitalism.

Letters welcome

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

But a nurse is a nurse

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I have always considered nursing a very special profession. I think it takes an exceptional person to take up this kind of work. After two cancer operations in the last two years, I have learned to really appreciate their work.

But dear to my heart are the home care nurses, whose visits make my day easier and a whole lot brighter. I'm sure they are under just as much stress as hospital nurses, and their work is just as important.

Not until a home care nurse is needed, do we realize how vital their work is and what an asset to the community.

I certainly appreciate being able to stay in my home, rather than the hospital.

Indeed Mr. Couvelier, A nurse *IS* a nurse, *IS* a nurse.

EDITH McLEAN
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Aldergrove

Excellent program

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Members of the Aldergrove Agricultural Association are very pleased with the excellent program you have produced on such short notice.

They wish me to convey their gratitude and thanks for your services and expertise for a fine job well done.

BILL FRANKLIN
Aldergrove

Horse riding is capitol

Editor, The Star, Sir,

As a Brookswood resident I'm very concerned about the land use conflicts that are tearing rural south Langley apart. First the controversy over gas drilling, now a controversy over more gravel pits.

I am opposed to both. I have lived in Langley for 10 years, have spent Canada Days enjoying bull bingo at Lochiel School, and identified with Langley's agricultural traditions.

I am told Langley is now the horse riding capital of Canada. This is a multi million dollar industry to Langley. Other types of agricultural interests can co-exist and be profitable alongside their equestrian neighbours. Gas wells and gravel pits do not make good neighbours.

I say let's name it, let's claim it. Langley, Canada's horse riding capital. Let's promote it, let's be proud of it. It is time Langley stood for something.

Let's hope in the future we are not named gravel pit capital or gas well capital of Canada.

DONNA deVOS
Langley

A determined Nicole Watson concentrates on clearing a fence, under the close scrutiny of the ringmaster, during a recent show at Brambley Hedge Farms.

Be on the weather watch

We're all sensitive to the weather in one way or another. But, with age, the body becomes less able to respond to long exposure to heat or cold.

Heat-related illnesses can be every bit as dangerous and disabling as hypothermia, a drastic lowering of body temperature. Heat stroke requires immediate treatment by a doctor. Symptoms include dizziness, headache, nausea, body temperature of 40 C (104 F) or higher, rapid pulse and flushed skin.

Heat exhaustion is harder to spot because it takes longer to develop than other heat-related illnesses. It is the result of a loss of body water and salt. Symptoms include a feeling of weakness, heavy perspiration, nausea and giddiness. Treatment includes bed rest and drinking plenty of cool liquids.

Obviously, the best way to avoid heat-related illnesses is simply to stay cool. Remain indoors in an air-conditioned room. If your home is not air-conditioned, go to a cool public place, like a library or store, during the hottest part of the day.

Other ways to cool off include taking baths or showers, placing ice bags or wet towels on the body and using electric fans, being careful to avoid electric shock.

It's also a good idea to stay out of direct sunlight and avoid strenuous activity. Wear lightweight, loose-fitting clothing that permits perspiration to evaporate. Remember: light-colored clothing reflects the sun.

Drink plenty of liquids to replace what you lose through perspiration. Water, fruit and vegetable juices are recommended. Most importantly, take the heat seriously. Don't ignore danger signs like nausea, dizziness and fatigue.

As well, certain medications can make a person more prone to heat-related illnesses.

Heat in the streets

VANCOUVER - On July 28 and 29 the second annual Heat In The Streets Three on Three basketball tournament, sponsored by Nike, Kokanee, and Superstar will take place at Kitsilano Beach. There will be a wide range of categories offered to both female and male participants. The categories are open, recreational, masters, wheelchair, and honeymoon. This year Heat In The Streets will also feature the first official "Corporate Cup Challenge". This weekend promises to be a success with much more than the three on three tournament going on - slam dunk contests and three point contests, foul shots and more.

Provincial playdown

NEW WESTMINSTER - On July 21 and 22 the Duncan Villains and the New Westminster Astros, reigning four time provincial champions, will play each other in a best out of three provincial playdown. The first game will take place at Kensington Arena (2:30 p.m. - July 21) and the second game at Port Coquitlam Arena (9 a.m. - July 22). This is all in preparation for the 13th annual provincial ball hockey championships that will take place on Aug. 10-12 at Kensington.

Doug Bodger, star defenceman of Buffalo Sabers, and Robin Bawa, forward of Washington Capitals, will be at the playdown to get involved in the game (s).

Cottonwood ramblers

LANGLEY - Spend a sunny summer morning at Campbell Valley Regional Park, in two customer-designed nature programs.

Wednesday, July 18, walk the Little River Loop Trail on an informal two-hour program "Cottonwood Ramblers". Meet naturalists at the visitor centre at 9:30 a.m. for this easy-going, guided stroll. Pause at the "listening bridge" and listen to the orchestra of summer sounds provided by Swainson's thrushes, yellow-throated warblers, and red-winged blackbirds. Meander through an overgrown apple orchard planted a century ago, and find out about the park's early settlers, the Annands and Rowlatts. Bring a friend, come alone or in a group. Participants 12 years and older are welcome.

Saturday, July 21, parents can share their preschooler's curiosity in "Campbell Valley Nature Quester", a new hands-on nature adventure program.

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"Nature Questers" will be repeated Aug. 18. Each program runs from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The program fee is $5 per adult-child pair.

"Cottonwood Ramblers" and "Campbell Valley Nature Questers" are sponsored by the GVRD parks department.

Registration is required for both programs. Call the Burnaby Lake Nature House at 420-3031 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

Water skiing at Sproat

PORT ALBERNI - Sproat Lake on Vancouver Island will be the scene of the 1990 water skiing provincial championships, July 21-22. The championships are hosted by the Sproat Lake Water Sport Association and they expect well over 50 athletes to compete. The event will feature both male and female athletes - of all ages - competing in slalom, tricks and jump.

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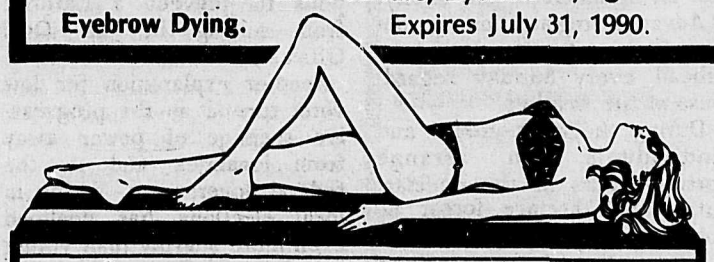

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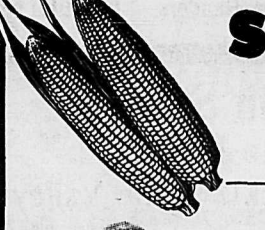

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FISHING THE VALLEY

With bar fishing you need a chair

by Brian Lee and Roger Dornan

With bar fishing season upon us, we thought it would be a good idea to talk about the equipment and gear which is required for this unique but laid-back angling pastime. You don't have to be a pro fisherman to enjoy a good degree of success — just a little luck and a well-stocked picnic hamper.

First, a good stout rod, nine to 11 feet, which is capable of supporting a 10-20 oz. weight, is a must. The currents in the Fraser are quite strong and vary from area to area.

It's important to hold position once the gear is out there, otherwise you spend all day trying to convince your downstream neighbours that you really are a nice guy.

Line with a strength of 25 to 35 pounds is important and it should be relatively new, not old and brittle, like many reels still hold.

The last thing you want is to see your 18-oz. weight whiz by your neighbors earlobe — he'll let you do this once, but next time could be swimming time.

Now that we have the gear out in the water, it's rather important to have a lure at the operating end. In our opinion the two best possible lures are "cheaters" with prism wings and the traditional "spin n glo".

The five most popular colors are half and half, flame red with chartreuse green, nickel with red head, nickel with green head, the "clown" — white pearl body with pink spots, and scale-pattern orange.

With turbid water conditions, sizes 0 to 2 are certainly recommended. As the water condition clears, the sizes can decrease to fours.

A chunk of roe thread-wrapped to the hook is an excellent technique for jacks a little later (end of August) in the year.

Oh yes, one last important piece of equipment is the comfortable lawn chair! This has to be the most relaxed way to enjoy angling that we know of. In fact after writing this, it sounds so attractive that we're going to the river for the rest of the day.

See you on the river.

P.S. Greg McInroy, of Mac's Charters based in Port Alberni has generously donated a one-day fishing charter for two people in Alberni Inlet at the end of August for big springs. To win this exciting fishing adventure, simply write your name address and phone number on a clipping of any Fishing the Valley article and mail to Box No. 5,000, c/o Hacker Press, 34375 Cyril St., Abbotsford, B.C., V2S 2H5.

The winner will be drawn on Aug. 11, and published in this column Aug. 18. There are no restrictions for entering the contest draw.

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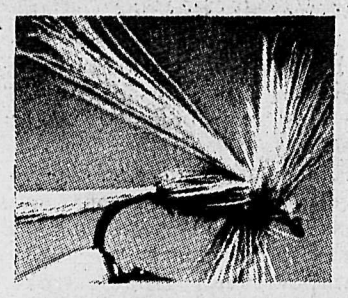

The "Fly of the Week", the Gray Caddis, is one of many basic flies used to represent the caddis fly in the adult stage. With the materials readily available the colors can be changed to best match the naturals in particular rivers.

This fly pattern is constructed with very buoyant materials thus making it a good fly to fish in rough water. The caddis should be bounded and twitched along the surface to imitate the adult fly.

Another method worth noting is at the end of the drift the angler should submerge the fly and allow it to come back to the surface. This sometimes will fool a fish into thinking that it is a emerging caddis.

"The boys", all local fishermen, had quite the impact on the Kitimat River last year at this time. Readers of this column can win a chance to fish for these beautiful spring salmon on Vancouver Island.

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Escape to the quiet

NORTH VANCOUVER - Every Sunday until Oct. 7 the Greater Vancouver Regional District offers you the opportunity to get away from it all with a quiet, educational tour at the Seymour Demonstration Forest, only a 20 minutes drive from bustling downtown Vancouver.

Informal 90 minute walks leave the parking lot at the north end of Lillooet Road (in North Vancouver) at noon and 2 p.m., with volunteers from the forest industry providing information about integrated resource management. The tours are free.

The trail is gentle, suitable for all members of the family.

Advance registration is not required and the tours go ahead every Sunday regardless of the weather.

During the week groups and individuals can arrange private tours in the spectacular 5,600 hectare forest by phoning 432-6285.

Lillooet Road is at the North Vancouver end of the Second Narrows Bridge, running in front of Capilano College. It is about seven km from the bridge to the demonstration forest parking lot.

Bonus allegations

VICTORIA - The British Columbia Marketing Board has launched an investigation into alleged overpayments to egg producers in the province, Donna Iverson, board chairperson, announced July 5.

A simultaneous audit of nine egg grading stations located in the Fraser Valley, the Interior and Vancouver Island was carried out on July 4 by Pannell, Kerr, MacGillivray, Chartered Accountants. The audit was ordered by the board.

"The purpose of the audit is to determine whether some egg producers are receiving a price for Grade A eggs which contravenes the B.C. Egg Marketing Scheme," said Iverson.

An Order-in-Council was passed in 1986 to ensure that the price set by the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency is the maximum price paid to producers in B.C. for Grade A eggs.

The BCMB received a complaint last year that egg producers were receiving premiums on Grade A eggs, but further legislative authority was necessary to cary out an in depth investigation.

Not voting isn't so bad

WASHINGTON - How does it make you feel when you hear public laments about low voter turnout and apathy? Now don't say you couldn't care less or they'll think you're part of the problem.

The Washington Post recently carried a front-page cheek-chewer on the familiar theme of voter nonparticipation, drawing stern inferences about our civic health as a nation. "At a time when democracy is flourishing around the globe," writes reporter Paul Taylor, "it is losing market share here."

Taylor is concerned not just about low voter turnout, but about the poor response to the 1990 census, and the annual figures on tax evasion. "The voting booth, the census form and the tax return are among the few civic venues where the federal government asks its citizens to take part in the ongoing enterprise of public life. And now, more than ever, Americans sure are declining the invitation."

I have voted in every election for which I was eligible since the age of 18 -- but that's because politics has always been a particular interest of mine, not because I'm a better citizen then non-voters. Voting is a privilege of free men and women, but it's important not to make a fetish of it. People vote for all sorts of reasons, not all of them benign. For example, in the presidential contest of 1960 -- the race always held out as a model by those worried about voter participation -- 63 percent of the electorate voted. That was up from 56 percent in 1956. But consider this, 1960 was the first year in which a Catholic ran for president. It is perfectly possible that some of that large turnout can be attributed to Protestants going to polls to prevent a Catholic from sitting in the Oval Office.

Another explanation for low voter turnout is the progressive seepage of power away from localities and to the federal government. Voting in local elections has declined even more sharply than voting for national offices, and indication that people place a pretty accurate valuation on their votes.

Yet another theory for why people stay home on election day is that they're satisfied with present arrangements. This view is bolstered by surveys showing that if non-voters in 1988 had participated, George Bush would have won by an even larger margin than he actually received.

Besides, to say that voting is the only barometer of civic virtue is to betray a very narrow perspective. Within the famous Washington beltway, people tend to have a federal government bias. But in the rest of the country, participation in public life can be defined more broadly.

A special supplement to National Review magazine chronicles the efforts of grassroots organizations to cope with local problems. Here are two examples:

In Philadelphia, poor, inner-city parents have banded together to form Parents Against Drugs. It began as the effort of three welfare mothers, who held prayer vigils outside crack houses (and invited the local TV news crew to film them). Before long, they had help from the rest of the neighborhood and succeeded in running the crack dealers out. They next organized a volunteer youth centre, to provide a place for chidren to play after school, to learn martial arts, chess, soccer, golf and photography. Best of all, they provide surrogate parents for the kids of dysfunctional families.

In a poor neighborhood of Chicago, the Bethel Newlife Church purchases abandoned buildings and turns them into condos for the poor. Residents earn the down payment through sweat equity. They take turns at 24-hour guard duty. In 10 years the church has rehabilitated 80 co-ops and built 18 new houses. And now the church is expanding its program to include job training, health care and literacy training.

I don't know if they vote. They should. But there are other ways of connecting to the wider world. Glance at any newspaper and you will find pages and pages of support group meetings ranging from Parents Without Partners to Chess Lovers to Children With Spina Bifida. Americans are still joiners. If their absence from voting booths means they want politics to play an even smaller role in their lives, they're on the right track.

A show stopper

A squeeze play that brought fans to their feet, the Burnaby Okeys ousted the Langley Sliders 14-1, Saturday. Langley rallied on Sunday, downing the Okeys 5-3, and forcing them out of a weekend slo-pitch tournament at Noel Booth park. Teams came from as far away as Kamloops.

Premiers frustrated

VICTORIA - Whatever Quebec gets, western provinces also want a stab at, Premier Bill Vander Zalm says.

The premier was responding last week to the recently-announced western premiers conference set for July 26-27 in Lloydminster, a town that straddles the Alberta-Saskatchewan border.

"A good part of it is a fact-finding opportunity," said Vander Zalm. "We want to know what's happening between Ottawa and Quebec, particularly, and also between Ontario and Quebec.

Vander Zalm and Saskatchewan Premier Grant Devine have discussed for several weeks the need for a strategy in the wake of the failed Meech Lake accord.

One of the key points, said Vander Zalm, is western premiers' frustration at Ottawa's handling of the massive national debt.

"I don't think Ottawa can cope with the debt. I don't think they have a plan and whatever plan they have obviously isn't working either," the premier said.

"I think we have a disaster on our hands as far as fiscal management in Ottawa and... it has reached a crisis situation."

Vander Zalm reiterated his concerns for a different form of constitutional makeup for the country and how western provinces don't want to be left out of any deals.

"It's not unusual for Quebec to get a lot of attention but I think we need to be informed about what agreements are being talked about," he said.

"We'd like to know what's happening, what it is they're talking about. We realize already there are a good many arrangements between Ottawa and Quebec and I'd liked to know where it's all heading."

The western premiers conference will take place one month before a first ministers meeting in Winnipeg in August, which Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa has said he will boycott.

'Like sardines'

MURRAYVILLE - It is not good planning, says Ald. Muriel Arnason.

But she was the only council member voting against the adoption of a bylaw allowing a 45-unit strata garden apartment building on 212 Street in Langley.

"If you want to stuff people in like sardines," then you better provide recreational facilities like parks," she told other councilors Monday night.

Bylaw was approved.

Brownie points

MURRAYVILLE - A letter on township stationery will be sent to Aldergrove Guide and Brownie groups thanking them for their part in cleaning up the downtown area in the wake of the 1990 Aldergrove Festival Days.

Fly a kite, but not near lines

VANCOUVER - B.C. Hydro safety officials are reissuing the age-old warning: don't fly kites or model airplanes near power lines.

Even brushing a kit or model airplane control-line against a hydro power line can cause electrocution, says Hydro's manager of corporate safety, Tom Bailey.

"Remind children to stay clear of power lines every time they head out," he says, "and check that the kite lines are dry." String becomes a better conductor when wet.

Explain to children the importance of leaving the kite or model airplane alone if it does entangle in a pole or power line. Removing it is a job for a trained lineman with the experience necessary to work near high-voltage electrical equipment.

All overhead wires should be avoided, says Bailey. Some people believe that wooden poles carry only telephone wires but most of them carry power lines operating at high voltage.

Tips on locations

What does the word "vacation conjure up in your mind? Sunny beaches? A wilderness retreat? Here's another word to add to your list: SCAM.

When planning a trip, don't forget there are a few operators who have no qualms about turning your vacation dreams into a nightmare. What could go wrong? You could have to shell out hundreds of more dollars than anticipated, or get stuck with undesirable accommodations. Even worse, the travel operator may just use your money to finance his own trip "out of town."

Be wary of companies that advertise ridiculously low prices for certain travel packages. If the company offers a low, low airfare, it may recover the discount by overcharging for hotel accommodations. When purchasing airfare in British Columbia, your money is protected.

To find a reputable travel agent or tour operator, ask friends and co-workers for recommendations. Also find out how long the business has been in operation, and check out the firm with the Better Business Bureau.

Here's something else to watch for. A company may offer you a certificate for a "free" vacation as an inducement to buy its product or service. However, the vacation certificate probably won't cover all expenses. If it doesn't, find out how much you'll have to pay.

Check out the accommodations and their availability carefully. Then contact several travel agencies and airlines to compare prices. You may discover you'll save more if you don't redeem the certificate.

If the company is not willing to specify the terms and conditions of the certificate, beware. Also, don't be pressured into giving your credit card number over the phone to an unfamiliar company. You may be told the number is needced only for verification purposes, but the company may use it to make unauthorized charges on your account.

Nations in Cranbrook

CRANBROOK - The Ardjoena Judo Club will be co-hosting the 1990 juvenile junior national judo championships with Judo B.C. at the Cranbrook arena, July 21-22. This championship is expected to draw over 150 athletes from all over B.C. and Canada ranging in ability from moderate to high calibre. This competition will decide which athletes will become members of the new Junior National Team.

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Kumiko's coming!

By LARA BRODIE

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That's "good afternoon" in Japanese.

You see, it all started a few weeks ago, when school was still in. This "salesman" of sorts came to our door and wanted to know if we would like to house a Japanese student for three weeks in the summer. Well, my little momzie thought that that sounded just great and so we signed up...

So now, this coming Monday on July 23, our little visitor arrives with her class for three weeks. Her name is Kumiko Suwa, she's 15 years old and the reason she wanted to come to Canada was "Because Canada look like Grait Britain." We thought that was cute.

At first, I must admit, I was not all that excited about this but as the days went by and the whole idea of everything began to come together I started to think that it would be cool to have a "temporary younger sister" to push around for awhile. Yes, this could definitely be quite the nifty experience.

My family got this booklet on Japanese customs that we should know about and also a letter from my future subling. We were also told that we were not supposed to treat her like a guest but instead she is supposed to be regarded as a member of the family. In other words, we were told, we are supposed to have her help out with the chores or take the dog for a walk. Boy, I thought that would sure be an experience for the poor girl, considering the fact that she is four feet nine inches and her pictures suggest that she weighs no more than about forty-five pounds while our dog weighs in at about 200 pounds and travels around the neighborhood at roughly 70 km/h. I would say it would be more like our dog flying a Kumiko kite.

We scratched dog walking off our list.

But then, of course, there was still the matter of having her do some chores. Mom figured that we could take advantage of the opportunity and inform little Kumiko that it was a very important Canadian custom that the youngest child (that would be her, of course) was supposed to vacuum twice daily and be able to "do windows" upon request. Then we would be able to ask her in our best Japanese accent, "Tanoshii desu ka?" (Are you having a good time?) Then, of course, we could always alternate occasionally and throw in "Nani o nayande iru no desu ka?" or even "Tsukare mashita ka?" (What's bothering you? or Are you feeling tired?) Then again, when we thought it over, we figured she just may become suspicious of us and possibly report us.

We scratched off house chores too.

Well, if nothing else, we assumed that we could really indulge Kumiko in the thrill of Canadian cuisine -- you know, subject her to my mother's cooking. Hey now, not to say that dear ma is a bad cook, it's just that there are only so many "health pancakes" that one person can eat, (know what I mean, Margo?). And then, of course, mom has this thing about beans. Ever since we got a microwave it is no longer a question of "What's for dinner, ma?" Instead, we have been reprogrammed to ask, "What type of beans tonight, ma? Are we having green, brown, lima, kidney, lentils, or french style?" Then, let's not forget the possibilities of bean salad or 96 percent fat free chili. Yes, the joy of cooking runs rampant through my house. However, as you can possibly already tell, the unfortunate problem associated with the digestion of beans, is that on more than a once weekly occasion, my family has a natural gas leak. Yes, we will make absolutely sure that Kumiko is the hit of her class.

On second thought, we scratched off Canadian cuisine and stocked up on rice.

Oh well, if absolutely nothing else works out, word has it that the Japanese have this thing for grocery stores...I heard that they have even been known to take cameras. So, actually, this trip could work out quite well, considering that my mom is a grocery store addict. Yes sir, she goes in but she doesn't come out.

My mother, a darn good person I might add, reads every ingredient on every label on every product. She checks over 30 cans for dents before she finally settles on the very first can she ever picked up, she checks and rechecks, compares and recompares every date on every bottle of milk, yogurt, cheese, or low-cholesteral chips in the store before I reinform her that by the time the earliest expiry date is reached I will have single-handedly relieved our cupboard of the burden anyway. Then, of course, she weighs the barbequed chickens in an attempt to "outwit the store" and get more for her money. Not to overlook the fact that she picks the products that "look the fullest." Yes, I think my mother was gifted with that grocery shopping knack, let's just hope that Kumiko was too, otherwise, once mom has finished taking Kumiko along for her first daily shopping excursion, the next time we say "Kaimono e ikimasu." (We are going shopping), she just may try to book an early flight home.

I suggested knocking this one off the list too.

I can just imagine this little Japanese girl sitting at home right now, all excited about her trip to Canada, all excited about her host family and all excited about learning about another country. Then there's us here...with our big plans... our big dog...our house that needs cleaning...our total health meals that get a good laugh every night...and a whole lot of pride in our country. Well Kumiko, Canada may not be Great Britain, but I can do a darn good English accent.

Next week... saga continues.

Front row, from left: Robbie Patrie, Brandy Jaremco, Kevin Maslanka, Tamara Pitts, Monica Patrie, Amanda Knutson, Kelly Jaremco.

Back row, from left: Bridgette Patrie, Suzanne Knutson, Katherine Guszowaty, Carmen Zazelenchuk, Vegreville Mayor Kay McKenzie, Jennifer Ewasiuk, Candice Pona, Kristy Robert, Jodie Loshka. Missing: Jessica Taylor.

Dancers come to local mall

On Saturday, July 28th at 1:30 & 2:30, the Aldergrove Centre Mall presents the Vesna Dancers. The group now has 35 dancers ranging in age from 4 to 20 with three teachers. Enrollment is offered through Langley Schoolboard's continuing education or call Diane Pona at 533-1844.

Members of the Langley Ukrainian Cultural Society Vesna Dancers travelled to Vegreville, Alberta to compete in the 17th annual Pysanka Festival on July 6, 7 and 8. This festival is a unique cultural event which showcases traditional Ukrainian music, dance, crafts and food. The dance portion features both amateur and professional performances which attracted approximately 1,300 participants this year.

The Vesna Dancers carried with them a letter for the mayor of Vegreville from the mayor of the township of Langley. This letter was presented in a colourful cremony at Vergreville and, in turn, the Mayor presented the dancers with a gift for the Langley township mayor and council.

The Vesna Dancers competed against the best Ukrainian dancers in western Canada and were quite successful thanks to the leadership of instructors Gayle Walker, Terry Pitts and Kim Smith. Brandy and Kelly Jaremco, Jessica Taylor, Amanda Knutson, Robbie and Monica Patrie and Tamara Pitts competing in the Junior Group Category placed second winning a Silver Medal. Tamara Pitts competing in a Junior Solo Category placed first winning a Gold Medal. Tamara, dancing with Kevin Maslanka in the Junior Duet Category placed first winning another Gold Medal. Jennifer Ewasiuk, Katherine Guszowaty, Suzanne Knutson, Jodie Loshka, Bridgette Patrie, Candice Pona, Kristy Robert and Carmen Zazelenchuk competing in the Senior Group Dance Category placed third winning a Bronze Medal. Several of the senior dancers competed in solo and duet categories. Jennifer Ewasiuk in the solo category and Carmen Zazelenchuk and Candice Pona in the duet category were ranked fourth in their individual categories.

Come see them at the mall - you won't want to miss it!

Tammy in hospital

NASHVILLE - Hospital report: Country singer Tammy Wynette has been hospitalized in Nashville with a respiratory infection. The 48-year-old singer cancelled a performance in Branson, Mo., and was treated in a hospital emergency room there. She was transferred to Nashville to an unnamed hospital.

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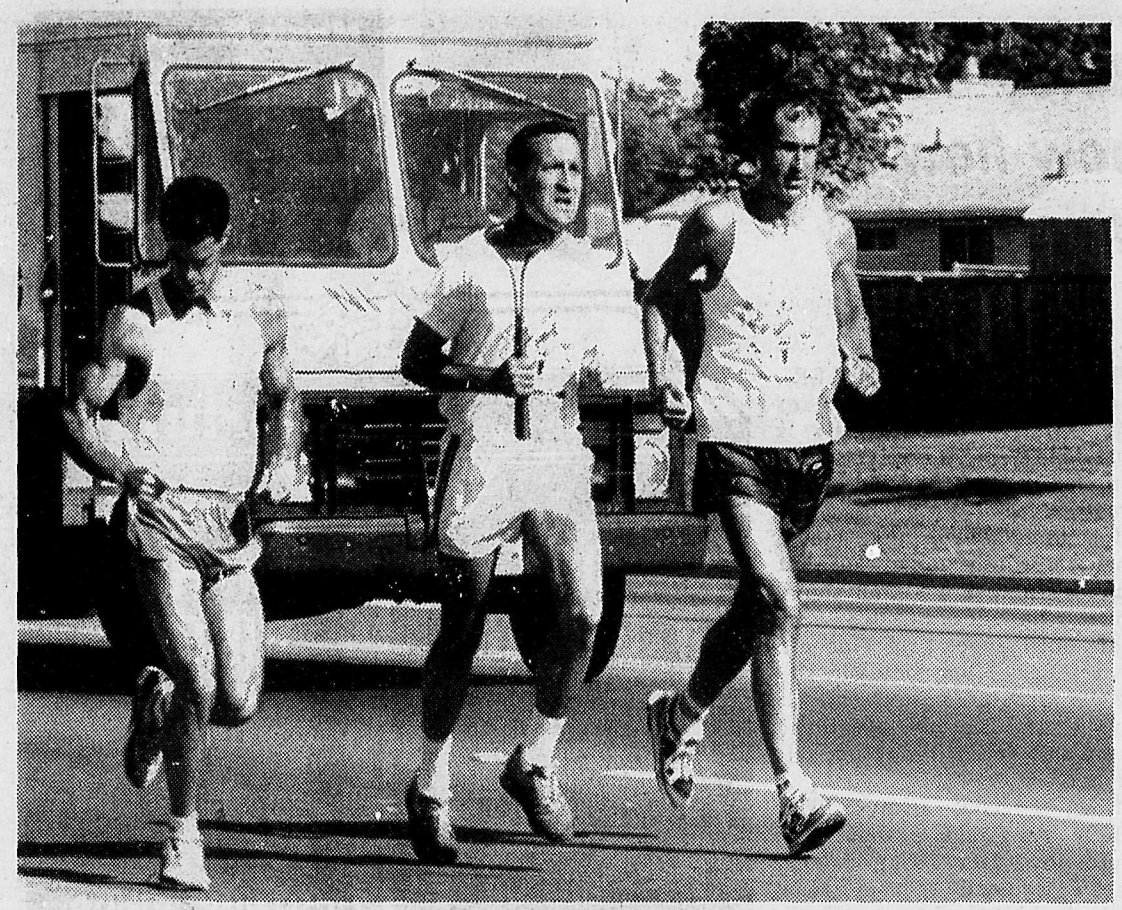

Run's over

The RCMP "Torch Run" for the Special Olympics came through Aldergrove late last Tuesday, enroute to the Vancouver games-site. The event, with sponsorship from many individuals and corporations like McDonald's, brought thousands to the Lower Mainland for the many events for the handicapped.

B.C. Day Festival

FORT LANGLEY - This town is gearing up for four fun-filled days August 3, 4, 5 and 6. A large number of events will make the B.C. Day holiday fun for the whole family.

The following family oriented events are scheduled at the Langley Centennial Museum, located at 9135 King at the corner of King and Mavis Streets.

On Saturday, August 4, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. is the Make Music Party. Performances held on the hour and the half hour with musical fun for everyone. The audience can join in and make music with keyboards and percussion instruments.

On Sunday, August 5, at 1 p.m. is Jeni and the Dinosaur Revival Band, a lively musical performance for elementary school children, including "Rockysaurus", a humongous colorful dinosaur.

On Monday, August 6, from 12 to 4 p.m., a demonstration of traditional Native Indian workmanship, and at 3:30 pm, Ernie Philps' Native Indian dance performance with traditional songs and regalia from several cultural areas.

For additional information about the museum programs call 888-3922.

Search for drummer

VANCOUVER - The search for Vancouver's Hottest Drummer begins Thursday, July 19 and runs every Thursday at 9:30 p.m., finishing with the finals on August 23.

The contest consists of five contestants performing a single three to five minute drum solo, with the nightly winners advancing to the August 23 finals. Each solo will be judged in five categories: 1) Technical ability; 2) Feel or groove; 3) Stage presence; 4) Overall performance; and 5) Audience response.

Prizes include a *PEARL* drum set, Sabian cymbals, drum sticks, t-shirts, cymbal polish, and "Modern Drummer" magazines.

Details and entry forms available at Club Soda and The Drum Shop.

Back with honors

MURRAYVILLE - Langley's Vesna dancers, a group of youngsters sponsored by the Ukrainian Cultural Society, returned with honors last week from the Psyanka Festival in Vegreville, Alberta.

Young girls and boys, ranging in age from four to 20, won gold, silver and bronze medals at the festival. They were pictured in the July 12 issue of The Star.

Madonna's blood boils

ROME - Landing in Rome for her concert tour and aware that Italy's Catholic establishment is calling her performance blasphemous, Madonna invited the clerics to come and watch the show. Raised a Catholic, Madonna said, "I am aware the Vatican and some Catholic communities are accusing my show of being sinful and blasphemous and that they are trying to stop people from seeing it. I appeal to you, just men and women of the Catholic Church: Come and see my show and then judge." She was soberly dressed in black and wearing a pearl necklace.

A Catholic lobby group has issued an appeal that her show be banned, which Madonna said made her blood boil.

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Betsy's Wedding really makes me wonder. What exactly is entertainment, anyway? Well, this show missed the mark totally!

I cannot believe that movie makers would spend all that money on such a stupid show. Sure, the idea of two very different types of people marrying is fine, actually the movie was quite promising at the start. Directly after the start was when things got out of hand.

Now, I have always liked Molly Ringwald - that is - until now. Her acting in this movie seemed to be really lazy, I didn't believe her for a second. I mean her character is just too mixed up to bother discussing.

Which brings me to my next point. This movie is disgusting. It is not entertaining. And I really feel that the preview was totally false in portraying this movie.

As you can see, I can't understand why they bothered to make this movie. But please folks, don't go rushing out to see why I hated it so much, because after you see it, you'll hate me! On a scale from 1 to 10 I rate it a 0!

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MUSEUM OPENS THE PAST

CLOVERDALE - Blaze, the B.C. Transportation Museum's new vice-president of guest relations (center), and volunteers Frank Dodgshon (left) and Graham Boulton (right), welcome guests to the Pacific North West's finest collection of vintage vehicles.

Located in Cloverdale, the museum recently opened its old-time "Roxy" theatre, remodelled entrance, and unveiled plans for a new "Main Street B.C." display currently under construction.

Arts Council elects exec.

LANGLEY - The Arts Council held its annual general meeting on June 20. Election of officers was conducted by past president, Hilary Ruffini.

President Iris Preston was returned for another term, with Marilyn Tecklenborg and Sylvia Anderson as first and second vice-presidents. The office of treasurer was not filled, so Pat Ziola will continue in that position for the time being. Recording secretary is Shirley MacKenzie, and the directors are Gerry Broden, Joan Chesny, Rene Rees, Blanca Schneider, Gordana Twidale and Mary Winter.

Grants chairman Pat Mugridge reported for her committee, and presented B.C. cultural grants to representatives of Aldergrove Art Club, Fraser Valley Potters' Guild, Langley Camera Club, Langley Weavers' & Spinners' Guild, Peace Arch Chapter Sweet Adelines, Langley Honour "A" Ukelele Ensemble, The Young At Arts, Fraser Valley Symphony Society, Langley Writers' Guild, Langley Field Naturalists and Langley Community Music School.

Model search competition

SURREY - Aspiring models from the lower mainland and Vancouver area will have the opportunity to compete at Champagne's in Surrey on July 19 and become eligible to be the first Canadian Black Velvet spokesmodel.

This is one of ten local events being held across British Columbia this summer. The winner of the Champagne's event will be judged, along with mail-in candidates, for entry into the final event on September 12.

The winner of the British Columbia final event will become the first ever Canadian Black Velvet spokesmodel. U.S. Black Velvet models have included Kim Alexis, Christie Brinkley, Cybill Shepherd and Cheryl Tiegs.

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The GVRD enhanced 9-1-1 system for emergency contact with the police, fire and ambulance services starts in Langley on July 15. Deputy fire chief Wayne Market and district fire chief Bill Bergeron are shown preparing to attach a new 9-1-1 decal to a fire truck. The 9-1-1 system is a single, easy to remember telephone number for emergency contact with the policy, fire or ambulance services, and provides back-up telephone number and telephone location information for the dispatcher.

Volunteers can help

LANGLEY - Family Services is offering a unique opportunity for individuals to serve the community. There will be a training session for the crisis line in September and applications will be accepted until July 31.

Volunteers who are accepted are given the training without cost. All they are asked, is to give four hours per week for one year on shift on the crisis line. They choose their own shift to suit schedule. Many volunteers find this to be challenging and rewarding work and the training is advantageous in other areas of life.

Phone 534-7921 and ask for Richard Kramer or Jeet Chand.

Watching a crime? Dial 911

LOWER MAINLAND - Residents throughout the Lower Mainland now have one number to call in the event of any emergency. If you require the immediate response of: Police, Fire, or Ambulance dial 9-1-1.

Crime Stoppers would like everyone in the Lower Mainland from Bowen Island to White Rock and U.B.C. to Langley to know about your emergency services phone number.

9-1-1 phones are answered at the regional communications centre in Vancouver. When you dial 9-1-1 the phone number and calling address are instantly displayed on the operators "enhanced" phone panel. Once the caller indicates the type of emergency service required, the caller will immediately be transferred to that agency. Operators will then record the details and dispatch the necessary response unit, either police, fire, or ambulance.

If you have information about a crime that has occurred you can still call Crime Stoppers at 669-TIPS. Calls to the Crime Stoppers's line are confidential. You do not have to give your name or appear in court. Crime Stoppers investigators answer calls from our office in Vancouver and assign investigators from throughout the Lower Mainland to follow up on the tips received.

Crime Stoppers will pay up to $2,000. cash for information which leads to the arrest and charge of any person involved in a crime.

'Snowbirds' keep in touch

ALDERGROVE - The Pioneer Express, at No. 245 27111 - 0 Avenue, were recently given $3,000. from the Seniors' Lottery Association. This grant went towards the purchase of a photo-copier to produce newsletters.

A group of residents in this large mobile home complex of 460 units have been producing, printing and distributing a newsletter for several years. This publication provides the residents with general information and details of activities. Those who "winter in the south" can keep in touch.

"The Express" is, for some, the sole source of news of the Park, for many seniors are not well enough to attend meetings. The paper is mailed, on request, to some members who rely on the Express to keep in touch. All activities in the craft and games room are published each month and form the back cover of the paper.

Other local seniors' projects recently funded by the lottery include $10,000. to Aldergrove Veterans Resort Society, $5,000. to R.C. Legion, 265's Co-op Housing, $5,000. to Aldergrove Seniors Lions Housing Society and $2,830. to O.A.P.O. branch 97.

The Seniors' Lottery is Canada's only lottery whose singular objective is raising and distributing funds to seniors groups. For the past seven years, this non-profit society has run on the steam of a volunteer board of directors, as well as a group of dedicated volunteers. Since 1983, the lottery has provided $2.4-million to 469 seniors groups throughout British Columbia.

Twice a year, the Seniors' Lottery holds a raffle to raise funds for groups and projects that help seniors all over the province. First prize is $50,000 with second and third prizes of $10,000 and $5,000. If you missed the May draw, the next one is September. Tickets are available through any Bank of B.C. in the province.

The Seniors' Lottery encourage seniors groups to call in or write. For more information, write the Seniors' Lottery Association, 810-1155 West Georgia, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 4K1, or telephone 685-4403.

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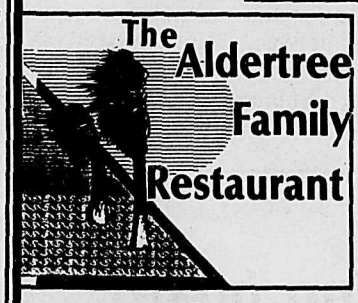

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Watched by dragons

Dragons turned out in full-force for the partnership signing between Newlands Golf and Raquet Club and Douglas Park Elementary School on June 28. At the table are Dougie the Dragon, Douglas Park principal Rob Ross, Langley School Board Chairman Marlene Grinnell, and Newlands General Manager Rick Anderson. Dragons Debretta and Drucilla look on.

Local people join network

ALDERGROVE - Three business people from the Aldergrove area now subscribe to the B.C. Trade Development Corporation's electronic business service, the B.C. Business Network.

Langley MLAs Carol Gran and Dan Peterson say these business people are profitng through the competitive advantage of having private subscriptions.

The MLAs say the new subscribers now have the same full-time access to domestic and foreign business opportunities as their competitors with other sources for this type of information.

Because of BCBN, opportunities for economic development are increasingly being shared more fairly among all B.C. business people, they say.

Network has a total of 995 subscribers throughout B.C.

Service was made widely available to the public in 1988 through nearly 100 chambers of commerce and economic development offices.

Private subscribers are kept confidential by B.C. Trade because they view 24-hour access to the service as a source of competitive intelligence.

"This low-cost electronic service, which is the largest of its kind in Canada, links producers to markets, entrepreneurs to investors and vendors to customers, both inside the province and around the world," says International Business Minister Elwood Veitch.

As an example of timeliness, the recent provincial budget speech was made available on BCBN while it was still being read in the B.C. legislature.

Back to drawing board

MURRAYVILLE - Council members here are still not sure exactly what to do.

Recent changes to the township's soil extraction bylaw were scuttled following a heated public hearing on June 25.

Bylaw amendments have now been referred back to staff.

Most councilors realize there is an on-going need for gravel in Langley, but say there is no need for gravel pits. This attitude is being applauded by people who live near areas that were to be designated for gravel pit use.

On the other hand, asks Ald. Aubrey Searle, "are we to import all of our gravel from Princeton?" This would be expensive for the consumer, he says.

Engineering staff will now be left to struggle once again with the problem none of the politicians want to touch.

It is all happening

MATSQUI - It's exciting, it's fun and it's happening in Abbotsford-Matsqui, Aug. 6 to 13.

As a prelude to the world-famous Abbotsford International Air Show, the Abbotsford-Clearbrook chamber of commerce is holding the second annual Flight Begins air show decorating contest.

Each year, hundreds of thousands of visitors travel from throughout North America and other continents to attend the flying spectacular which has graced this community for 29 years.

It offers the visitors and area residents a fabulous day of high-speed fun. But in past years many people have commented on the fact there's nothing else going on in the community to accent the event and keep air show spectators here.

Last year, during the first contest, the chamber enticed approximately 50 businesses to get nvolved with decorations and/or aviation theme events within the community during the air show, but also the week preceeding.

The momentum of this contest and events is building, and again this year as the chamber prepares to host its second contest and picnic in the park, business people and community organizations are rallying together to take part.

For those businesses participating in the contest, there is a chance to win a trip for two or a flight in a Cessna and flight simulator.

Fraud charges laid

VANCOUVER - Fraud charges have been laid against the former director of the Vancouver Food Bank.

Sylvia Russel is due in court Aug. 17 to face four counts, none of which involves sums of money over $1,000. It's the culmination of a seven month investigation by the Financial Institutions Commission.

The charges allege Russel diverted small sums of money to pay for such things as repairs to a Pinto automobile, flowers for friends, renting art work for her home and her expense account.

Russel was suspended from her $45,000 a year job in January causing a storm of bad publicity for the charitable food distribution centre. The food bank has not recovered from that publicity.

She was subsequently fired and another director appointed to manage the food bank. She has said she will sue her former employers for wrongful dismissal.

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Changes which we are currently making in our Parts & Service Department to improve these services to you will have taken effect by then and both departments will proudly be on display to you. Come in and see our newly expanded facilities at our "Grand Opening".

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•Trailer brakes are required on a trailer with more than 1,000 pounds (450 kg) loaded weight. Before entering traffic with a trailer that has electric brakes, start the car and trailer moving and apply the trailer brakes by hand to ensure the brakes are working and that the trailer electrical system is connected and working properly.

•Keep the trailer tongue at 10 per cent of the loaded trailer weight. Tongue loads can be adjusted by proper distribution of the load in the trailer. This can be achieved by weighing separately the loaded trailer and then the tongue.

•Don't allow steel hitch parts to be in direct contact with aluminum bumper parts. When steel and aluminum are in contact, a galvanic reaction—a form of corrosion—can result, which will progressively lessen the strength of the contacting metals to the point of failure.

•When going up steep or long grades, you can reduce the chance of engine overheating by turning off the air conditioner (if so equipped). Before going down a grade, reduce your speed and shift the transmission into a lower gear to help control the car's speed. Don't ride the brake pedal too long or too often. This could cause overheating and reduce or eliminate braking effectiveness.

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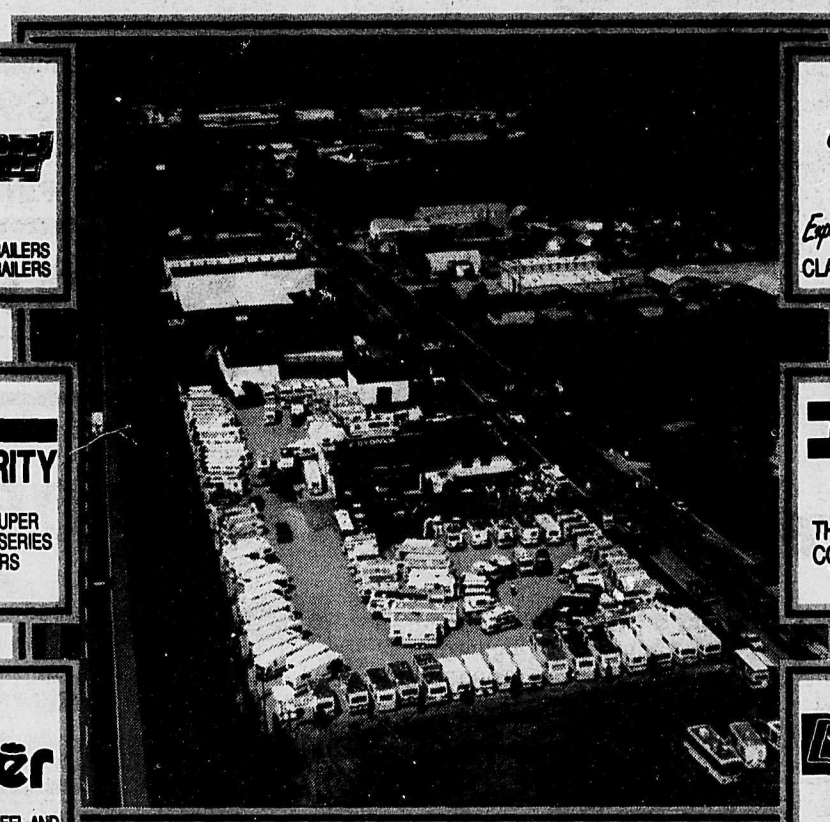

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(NC)—Different users have different needs. Priorities are not the same for passenger car drivers or performance car drivers. Basically, one drives to get from point A to point B, while the other goes from point A to point B to drive!

Standard profile Passenger tires maximize characteristics such as comfort, durability and all-weather capabilities. Performance tires on the other hand emphasize handling and steering response on dry and wet pavement, high speed stability and capability, and grip and traction. This is where tire compounds, tread patterns and belt packages come into play.

TIRE COMPOUND—Adherence or grip is an important criteria in the design of Performance tires. Adhesion occurs through the interaction of the tire contact surface and the road surface. It is influenced by the tread rubber compound. A "softer" compound, obtained through specific blending of rubber, drapes more efficiently over the surface irregularities of the road, maximizing adherence for improved accelerating, cornering and braking.

DESIGNING THE TREAD—To avoid excessive wear and allow the use of a high grip rubber compound, the tread pattern must incorporate a certain degree of stiffness. One way of obtaining this, is to use larger tread block which better support each other within the tread. A triangular tread block design also provides a very stable geometric shape, where forces pushing against one side of the triangle are resisted by the supportive structure of the two opposing tread block walls. Finally, the block walls are slightly angled, providing more stiffness to the tread blocks.

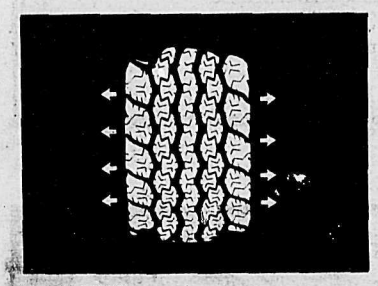
The Michelin Sport EP-X tread design has incorporated triangular-shaped blocks with bevelled walls. The increased block stability allows the use of a softer tread compound which provides outstanding adhesion.

As for expelling water in rainy conditions, groove design is very important. On a standard all-season Passenger tire like the Michelin XA4, with a contact surface longer than wide, water is evacuated more quickly and more efficiently on the sides (Diagram A). On a Performance tire, however, like the XGT Plus with a contact surface wider than long, front to back water evacuation is quicker and easier (Diagram B).

TUNING FOR MORE PERFORMANCE—The consumer can choose to enhance the performance of his or her car by upgrading the tires. Most vehicles can be fitted with Michelin Performance tires in dimensions suitable for the original diameter wheels. This is called a "Plus 0" fitment. In this case, handling and performance are generally enhanced by providing a wider tread area.

Increasing the wheel diameter and utilizing a lower profile tire can further improve road handling, steering response, driving stability, cornering and braking power. Using a wheel with a diameter one inch greater than the original equipment wheel size is called a "Plus 1" fitment; using a wheel with a diameter two inches greater is a "Plus 2" fitment. In both cases, the tires fitted to those larger wheels must have a profile lower than that of the original tires to keep the overall diameter within acceptable levels.

For optimizing performance, a tire and wheel change may not be sufficient. Additional efforts should be directed toward refining the suspension and steering systems.



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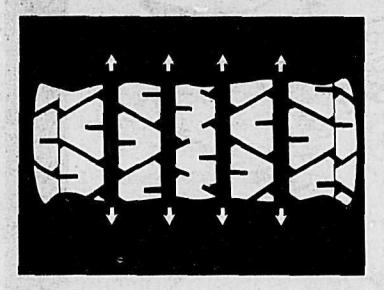

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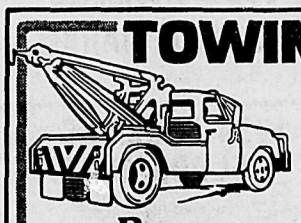

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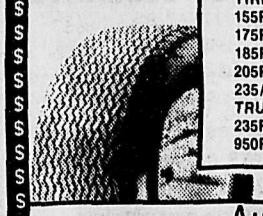

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The 405 was awarded 464 points -- the highest total score in the 25-year history of the competition.

"It garnered more points," continued *Autoweek,* "than any previous winner, 54 of the 57 jurors voting it first."

The Germans bestowed upon the 405 their most prestigious honor -- the Golden Steering Wheel award.

In Denmark, the 405 was also voted car of the year.

"Peugeot obviously has a winner on its hands," predicted *Automobile Magazine.*

We at Peugeot have just two words for those who sat in judgment: thank you.

As the oldest automaker in the world still producing under its original name, and one of the few still under family control, Peugeot's mandate remains clear: lead the way or lose command.

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With a drag coefficient of .32, here's a leader in its class. Relentless use of the Cray supercomputer provides a frame and body so rigid, stable and aerodynamic, it can be compared favorably with much larger cars.

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Because Peugeot does not skimp at any step of production, the 405's beautiful skin is 9 layers deep. In this order: 1. zinc-galvanized steel sheet metal, 2. phosphate, 3. cataphoretic primer, 4. anti-chipping compounds (PVC), 5. primer, 6. acrylic lacquer, 7. clear coat, 8. wax, 9. wax and bituminous undercoating. Which is why the lion keeps its luster.

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Graduates get together for lunch

Grade 12 equivalency graduates from Langley School District's Adult Basic Education Program gathered at a luncheon in their honor June 21 at the ABC Restaurant. Some of the grads attending were (front, L to R) Amanda Vaillancourt, Laura Heidebrecht, Deneen Astles, Jane Prystupa, Gerrie Laitinen, Cathy Clements, Harvey Fugslang. Back (L to R) are Catherine Williamson, Darlene Devigne, Joyce Burkett, Dennis Bailey, Chris Brown, Elizabeth Lee, Kathy Hudson, Linda Greenwood, Arlene Kerntopf.

Back to 'red' schoolhouse

LANGLEY - According to Linda Greenwood, it's really never too late to go back to school, and it's certainly better late than never. "I'm alomost 40 and graduating today," she said proudly in her valedictory address at a luncheon to honour the achievements of Langley School District Adult Basic Education students. The luncheon was held June 21 at the ABC Restaurant.

Forty-four students were recognized for completing their Grade 12 equivalency studies. Others received certificates for completing grade level equivalencies in math and English.

In her speech, Greenwood acknowledged her fellow students' determination to improve their schooling. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. I can't tell you how many times I've seen that old saying put into action and applied successfully," she said.

She thanked the school board for the ABE program. "For us over 19, it gives us a chance to drop back in. As for young people, they don't need to drop out. There are alternatives," she said.

Greenwood, who hopes to become a teaching assistant, also praised the teachers at the Langley and Aldergrove ABE Centres for creating "a learning atmosphere that is just excellent."

Superintendent of schools Emery Dosdall presented Greenwood with a scholarship certificate. She received 98.5 percent in math level 3 and 98 percent in English level 3 and was a volunteer at the Langley ABE Centre.

Marleen Small of the Aldergrove ABE Centre also received a scholarship certificate.

School board chairman Marlene Grinnell presented Patricia Mayhew, Dianne Moffat, and Kim Vegh with citizenship awards.

J.P. Massie received a certificate for consistent attendance.

The ABE program offers academic upgrading in yearround ful or part-time, day or evening classes at centres in Aldergrove and Langley. Students of all ages enroll in the program to improve their employability or to prepare for job training or further education.

A view from Hospital Hill

By: The Board of Directors and Staff of Langley Memorial Hospital

The activities of Medical Records run parallel to the activities of medicine throughout history. Documentation appeared in many styles - carvings and hieroglyphs on walls of caverns, Egyptian tombs and temples or on long rolls of papyrus, medical treatises written on parchment rolls during the Greek and Roman period to name a few. It is through these sources that achievements were documented for continuing generations. While these type of recordings may not be classified as medical records in the modern sense, they nevertheless indicate that physicians kept records concerning their patients. Today Langley Memorial Hospital Health Records Department is part of a more sophisticated style of record keeping. Significant advances have been made. Today information is dictated onto a computer disk with a timely scanning system that allows for the immediate transcription of urgent dictation. There are a variety of reports dictated by the medical staff such as operative reports, consultations, history and physical reports, discharge summaries and radiology reports. This information is then forwarded to the attending physicians for ongoing patient care.

The master patient index is now computerized, it is called the ADT System (Admission/ Discharge/Transfer). This allows timely access to information as to whether or not a patient has had a previous admission to the hospital. The ADT system indicates that a chart has been compiled and will now be retrieved for information for patient care. The record numbering system used is called the 'Unit' system. This provides the mechanism to compile one chart only per patient for continuity of information. The staff at time of discharge, work with the medical staff to provide a completed chart by transcribing all reports and attaching all information regarding tests and procedures performed.

Today information is extracted from the chart for ongoing statistical data and placed onto computer sytems in confidential formats. This information is used for planning future activities of the hospital be it in new programs, expansion of ongoing programs or guidelines for the budgeting systems.

These are just a few of the many activities carried out by the department on a daily basis by the 16 staff members working between the hours of 0800 to 2400, seven days a week. In November of each year a National Health Information Awareness/Confidentiality Week is held. This is coordinated by the Canadian Health Record Association and Health Records Association of British Columbia for our province. They provide guidelines in the continuing activities of the Health Record Sciences. One of the main areas of guidance is in Release of Information. We look forward to covering this function in detail in future columns.

Hospital Trivia

- There are over 71,000 charts at Langley Memorial Hospital.
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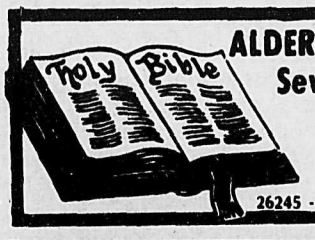

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ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

B.C. Tel spends a vast amount of our money trying to persuade us to use the monopoly, and that annoys me. But have you noticed that in one of the company's latest and glossy TV commercials (aimed at business customers) there's a serious abuse of the language?

The ad features vultures -- quite appropriate; reminds me of the B.C. Tel board of directors -- and a voice-over warns that "hungry competition is spreading their wings..." Well, *is* they really? Here's a corporation that chisels its fat profits out of us by transmitting words, but which doesn't know how to use them properly. Maybe that's because the outfit is better at breaking its word, as in the case of the promise a dozen years ago to bring Aldergrove into the Greater Vancouver free-calling zone.

I just wish that enough hungry competiton would intrude upon B.C. Tel's cosy world (aided and abetted, of course, by those feeble twits of the CRTC) to smarten up the company directors. Unless of course, they would spread *its* wings and fly away. That are the best idea of all...

Signed: DICK TURPIN

Dear Dick,

I too, have seen that particular commercial and was stunned that a company which makes its money from words could be so uneducated that it never picked up on the bad grammar in the TV presentation. Not only are they diddling us out here in Aldergrove, they are now teaching our children to not talk good.

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Dear Annabelle,

Here is a puzzlement which I hope you will be able to solve. I have recently noted a decided lack of elephants in the area of Greater Aldergrove. Why is this? The village and its surrounds used to be teeming with the pesky pachyderms.

The other evening, whilst enjoying a refreshing sundowner n the gentle ambience of the Fox and Hounds pub with my native bearer, Sabu, I remarked on this phenomenom. Sabu agreed, while at the same time ruminating about the Meaning of Life.

When we left the pub on our way back to base camp, Sabu faithfully carrying my trusty elephant gun on his shoulder, there was not a single elephant in sight. Not one. And this is the very heart of Aldergrove. Not a shot was fired. Where have all the elephants gone?

Signed: Brigadier Hugo (Huge) Wallop. (Ret.)

Dear Huge,

After inquiring myself into this matter and chatting with several of your retired friends, it seems to them that the only elephants you have ever seen were of the pink variety. Not uncommon to a man of your capacity. I can therefore only assume because of your advanced age you have stopped imbibing at the rate you did when younger. Stop altogether and I think Sabu would fade from sight as well.

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.

Marie's baking corner

By MARIE JENSEN

Well guess everybody is having holidays or just coming back from them. There is this little Chinese girl coming to stay at my girlfriend's place. She is an exchange student, so I took the liberty to help Lara B. out, by finding a recipe for her to make for her little friend. Welcome to Canada, little friend.!!!

HOI SIN CHICKEN

8 ounces fresh broccoli
2 medium yellow onions
1 red or green bell pepper
2 cans whole button mushrooms
1 broiler-fryer chicken (3 lbs.)
1/2 cup cornstarch
3 cups vegetable oil
2 tsp. grated pared fresh ginger root
1 cup water
1 tbsp. cornstarch
3 tbsp. dry sherry
3 tbsp. cider vinegar
3 tbsp. hoi sin sauce
4 tsp. soy sauce
2 tsp. instant chicken bouillon granules

Wash broccoli and cut into 1-inch pieces. Peel and chop onions. Remove seeds from pepper and chop pepper coarsely. Drain mushrooms. Remove giblets from chicken and reserve for another use. Rinse chicken and cut into small serving-size pieces. Coat chicken pieces with 1/2 cup cornstarch. Heat vegetable oil in wok over high heat until it reaches 375 deg.F. Add chicken pieces, one at a time, to hot oil (cook only 1/3 of the pieces at a time). Cook until golden and completely cooked, about 5 minutes. Drain on paper towels. Repeat with remaining chicken. Remove all but 2 tbsp. of the oil from wok. Stir fry ginger in the oil over medium heat one minute. Add broccoli, pepper & mushrooms. Stir-fry 2 minutes. Combine water and all remaninging remaining ingredients. Add to vegetable mixture. Cook and stir until liquid boils and becomes translucent. Return chicken to wok. Cook and stir until chicken is hot throughout - two minutes.

Card friends

ALDERGROVE - Thursday evening, July 12, was card-playing partners night at Aldergrove OAP hall.

Despite the hot weather 10 tables were in play. In first place with 7,100 points were Aldergrove locals Kit Farrar and Alex Barstow.

Oh, summer has arrived

By EVELYN UNDERWOOD

ALDERGROVE - Hurray! - at last...summer has arrived! Gardens are blooming and people are tanning. Eleven people attended the Thrift Shop meeting. Every worker is welcome to attend these meetings held the first Monday of the month at 2 p.m at the OAP hall. Bring your ideas!

Plans are being made by Langley Family Services to open a branch here in Aldergrove. We donated $500. to LFS to be spent here in our local community. We also donated $500. to the Aldergrove Food Bank. They operate 12 months of the year and hopefully will benefit from the surplus food crops produced here in the Fraser Valley.

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By MARY WEST-MOORE

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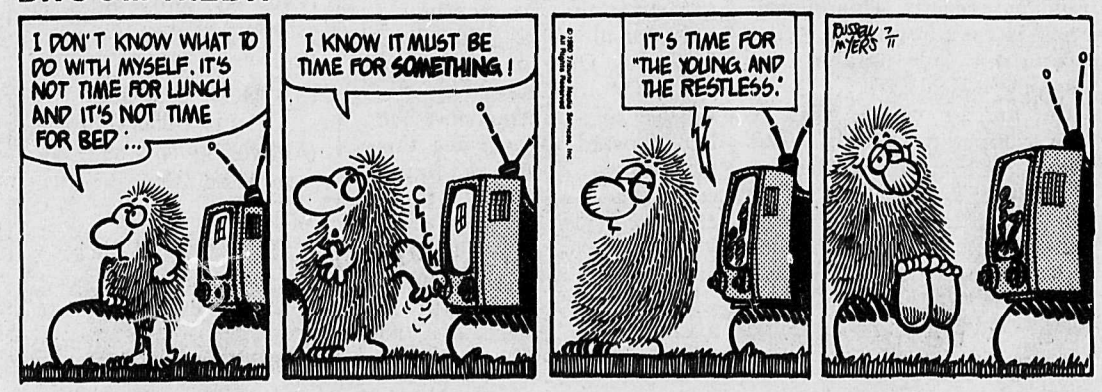

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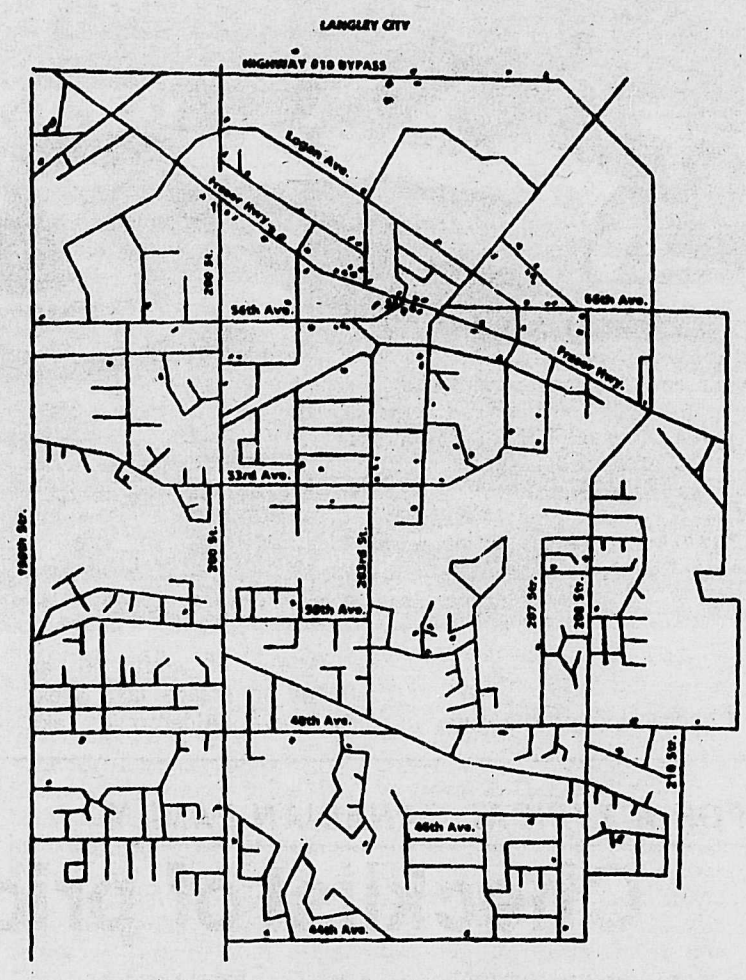
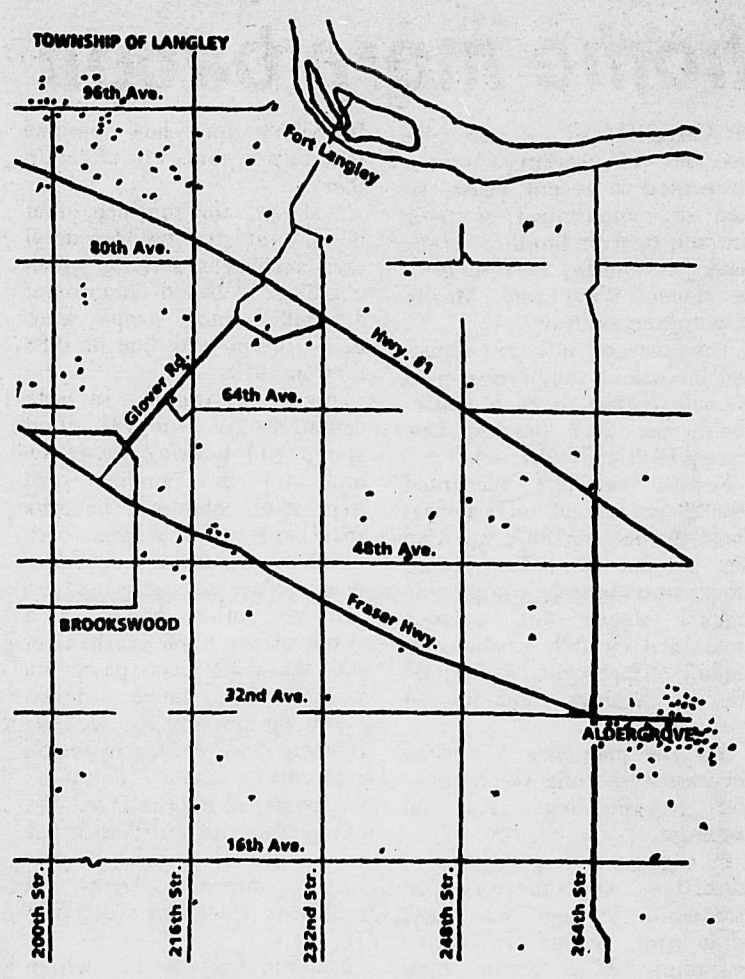
A Matsqui Police task force is offering a $500 reward for information leading to the recovery of the radios and the arrest and prosecution of those responsible.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Matsqui Police Task Force at 859-5225.





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Obituaries

MOORE - Doris Jean Moore, 64, passed away in Langley Memorial Hospital on July 9, 1990. She was born in Horizon, Saskatchewan on May 28, 1926.

Survivors are son Terry (Marilyn) Moore of Fort Langley, daughter Donna (Jim) Morgan of Barriere, grandchildren Kelly, Tracy, Shelley and Tammy. Also sisters Fern Graham of Porcupine Plains, Saskatchewan, and Olive (Vic) Lajoie of Tisdale, Sask. Long time friend Oscar Hammerstrom of Port Coquitlam.

Mrs. Moore was predeceased by her husband Bruce in 1986.

SCHOBER - Passed away on July 11, 1990 in Langley Memorial Hospital, Antonia Schober in her 76th year.

Mr. Schober was born in 1913 in Yugoslavia.

She leaves her husband Adolf; two daughters Trudy (Lawrence) Paisley of California, and Mary (Raymond) Ternes of Aldergrove, four grandchildren Kathleen, Steven, Larry and Stephanie. A sister in Yugoslavia. Also many nieces, nephews and cousins. Sister-in-law Rosa Jaklitsch of New York, Christina (Arnold) Michisch of Germany and Olga Jellen of Vancouver. Brother-in-law William (Gladys) Schober of New Westminster.

Funeral service was held at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Aldergrove on July 17, 1990. Father David Hughes celebrant. Pallbearers were William Schober, Richard Ross, Rudi Lovsin, Erwin Yellan, Edward Wingert and Zick Mel.

Heritage society to show at fair

By DAVID HOCKIN

ALDERGROVE - The recent heat wave did not curb attendance of the Alder Grove Heritage Society's monthly meeting held this Tuesday past at the Seniors Drop In Center. With assurances from Veterans Association members present that air conditioning would soon be installed even the sweltering heat could not overcome the warmth and generosity of spirit present.

Society president Norm Flowerdew chaired the meeting and brought forward a booklet produced by Lynden's museum. Flowerdew's suggestion of a group tour echoes previous enquiry by society member Ruth Erickson. Further discussion lead to questions about community involvement and eventually to the meeting's main topic, the Aldergrove agricultural fair.

It was decided that an information booth be set up and a membership blitz be conducted. As members of the B.C. Museum Association we will circulate information brochures and assess public interest in group tours.

This writer has volunteered to arrange for table space at the fair and for membership cards to be made. The cards should be back from the printers in a few days and the table space has been rented. Volunteers are needed to construct a booth enclosure and man the both throughout the fair. Please contact Dorothy Ferguson at 856-2139.

The fair will also be the kick off for a community contest to create a Heritage Society logo. We are requesting both senior and elementary school students participate and the contest will run from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1. This writer has also agreed to be a corporate sponsor as prizes will be awarded. More sponsors are welcome and much, much more at the fair.

Back to the meeting again. Fred Zaharia reports a generous offer of a donation towards the purchase of a cam-recorder. More details next month as the situation unfolds.

Walter Levy has submitted a lengthy family history which included photos and maps. This is a fine start to our information bank as a brief talk with our local librarians has revealed a disturbing fact. While we have a fine new library we do not have a single book devoted solely to the history of Aldergrove.

A warm welcome to new society member Emily Elmore and finally a special thank you to Bea Masztalar and Dorothy Ferguson for their efforts at last months Festival Days.

Hope to see many new faces at the next meeting August 14, at 7:30 at the drop-in center, 27247A Fraser Highway.

Trainees sought

LANGLEY - Victim Services is looking for victim-witness volunteer advocates for the next training program. If you are interested in supporting crime victims please call Nan or Leesa at 534-4184, local 272 or 232.

If you have been a victim or witness of a crime and need support, information or assistance, they can help. Call a victim-witness advocate at 534-4184, local 271.

Scenes of crime

The dots on the maps indicate locations of victims of property crime during June. Not shown are 67 in Brookswood, six in Fort Langley and 20 in Willowbrook.

There were a total of 182 thefts involving break and enter of businesses, residences and vehicles, and 68 thefts of vehicles. Thefts over $1,000 total 11, and total value of stolen property reported to police in June was $186,408.

Information on B & Es or thefts should be given to Langley RCMP, 534-4184.

If you are a woman 40 or over, this program is a must.

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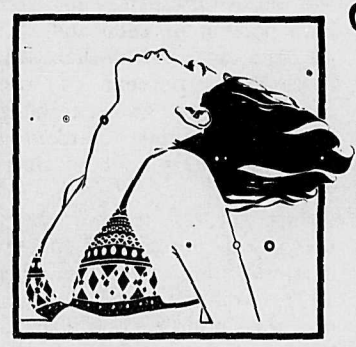

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Women bring home more bacon

WASHINGTON - As the number of working women increased in recent years, so did the importance of their income to their families' economic well-being, according to a House Ways and Means Committee analysis.

The average inflation-adjusted income of the highest-paid female earner in each household rose 28.2 percent between 1979 and 1987.

Female earnings accounted for 29 percent of total household income in 1987, up from 24 percent in 1979. During the same period, comparable men's wages and salaries remained virtually unchanged, falling 0.1 percent, while total family earnings went up 6.4 percent.

But the poor saw a decline in earnings while the wealthier enjoyed big gains on average.

In the poorest two-fifths of families, the increase in women's income was less than the decline in men's earnings. As a result, total family income declined. Families in the middle two-fifths gained in total income only because the increase in female earnings was greater than the decline in male earnings.

But among the wealthiest 20 percent, earnings of both men and women increased and these families accounted for 80 percent of the increase in family incomes between 1979 and 1987, according to the committee's analysis.

Each 20 percentile grouping represents about 50 million families.

While women's income rose across the economic strata, the increase was much learger in wealthier families. Female earnings rose 2.9 percent among the poorest fifth, compared with 34.9 percent among the richest fifth of all American families.

The statistics are contained in the so-called Green Book, the House Ways and Means Committee's annual compilation of facts and figures concerning programs the panel oversees, including income and tax data.

The volume, based on data from a wide range of federal agencies, is intended to help guide lawmakers as they write the nation's tax policy. It also provides a snapshot of how American families are faring financially and how various federal programs are affecting them.

It shows, for instance, that because of changes in federal assistance programs for which eligibility is based on income, 2.9 million more people were below the poverty line in 1988 than in 1979.

These changes include revisions in federal food stamp and housing programs and Aid to Families with dependent children benefits that have not kept pace with inflation, according to committee aides.

On the other hand, as a result of the 1986 overhaul of the tax code, tax payments pushed 1.6 million fewer below the poverty line in 1988 than in 1984, according to the committee's data. Federal tax payments in 1988 reduced the cash income of 857,000 Americans to below the poverty line, compared with 2.4 million in 1984 and 675,000 in 1979.

Economic growth, which narrowed the gap between rich and poor in the 1950s, widened it in the 1970s. Between 1950 and 1960, the greatest percentage growth was in lower-income groups. Between 1970 and 1980, though, the greatest growth was experienced by those in the top three-fifths.

Democrats who oppose President Bush's proposal to cut the rate at which capital gains are taxed as a boon for the rich will find ammunition in the Ways and Means volume.

It shows that realizations of capital gains have become an increasingly large source of income for the richest while having little impact on the incomes of most other Americans.

The very wealthiest taxpayers will receive an average 31.9 percent of their income from capital gains this year, the study projects, up from 26.5 percent in 1980 and 22.9 percent in 1977. For the bottom 90 percent of taxpayers, capital gains accounted for only about 1 percent of their income in each of those years.

Moreover, the tax burden on the top 1 percent of income earners has decreased since 1977, while it has increased on the middle one-fifth of taxpayers, according to the committee's report.

The wealthiest will pay an effective federal tax rate of 27.2 percent this year, compared with 27.1 percent in 1985 and 31.6 percent in 1980 and 1977. The middle one-fifth, on the other hand, will pay an effective rate of 20.3 percent this year, compared with 19.2 percent in 1985, 19.5 percent in 1980 and 17.5 percent in 1977.

Target of bylaw

TORONTO - City officials in Canada's biggest city have been snared between bunny lovers and their irate neighbors.

The proposed bylaw will limit the number of rabbits in any Toronto household to three, but people who keep them for pets or food say the sky should be the limit.

Some city dwellers say the bunnies bring bad smells and attract flies, but the city is trying to downplay the dispute.

"Rabbits ae completely legal. The very few complaints tend to be about odors," Richard Boehnke, the city's manager of inspection services said.

Children took to the water in a variety of craft, in an attempt to escape last weeks heat wave. Aldergrove Lake was packed by "boaters", swimmers and sun-bathers alike.

FOR A TYPICAL CANADIAN FAMILY

Checklist of priorities

By CHUCK WEBB

Consider using the following checklist of priorizing/ranking fundamental, generic financial management principles.

1. *PRIMARY CONSIDERATIONS*

- Protection of family income (life/disability insurance if appropriate and efficiently structured).
- Establishment of an emergency fund -- usually 3-6 months net expenses (lqiuid assets like CSB's, T-Bills, Money Market Funds).
- Paying down personal debt - including your mortgage.
- Maximizing annual RRSP capacity.
- Drawing up Wills.
- "Pay yourself first" -- establish a regular savings plan.
- Develop a budget process and a record keeping system to keep track of all cashflow (in and out).

2. *SECONDARY CONSIDERATIONS*

- Maximize all allowable tax deductions and credits.
- With knowledge of your marginal tax rate, invest on a tax efficient basis.
- Income splitting with family members where possible -- including the use of the Spousal RRSP.
- Mangage cashflow efficiently, using interest-tiered daily interest savings/chequing accounts.
- Education planning.
- Soft data -- lifestyle and comfort zone preferences.

3. *TERTIARY CONSIDERATIONS*

- Tax Sheltering.
- Leveraging.

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World's billionaires

NEW YORK - It's logical, but it did seem strange reading Forbes magazine list of "the world's billionaires" to find two drug dealers on it. Among the 271 families or individuals in the world with net assets of more than $1 billion are Colombia's Pablo Escobar Gaviria, head of the notorious Medellin cocaine cartel, and Colombia's Ochoa family....But the flamboyant Donald Trump, who was listed last year at $1.7 billion, was not included this time. In fact, in April Forbes listed his worth at about half a billion, though some think it's lower..

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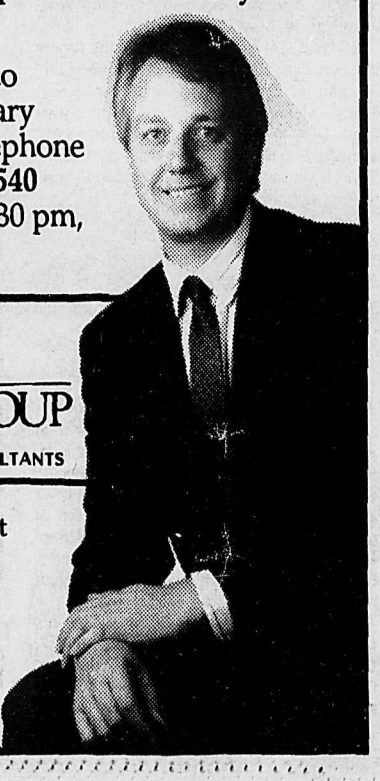

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They were ten great years

CHILLIWACK - World class Minter Gardens - one of Canada's finest floral showcases celebrates 10 spectacular years on August 6.

Considered by Malak (Holland's foremost photographer) to be one of Canada's best, Minter Gardens has become Fraser Valley's largest economic player in the tourism industry drawing over 150,000 visitors eacy year to the Chilliwack-Bridal Falls area.

The gardens were conceived 13 years ago by owner-operators Brian and Faye Minter whose business and community origins stem from Chilliwack. After three years of planning and development, Minter Gardens opened its gates 10 years ago to welcome 80,000 inaugural visitors during the 1980 season.

During the past 10 years, many new features have been added such as the rare and unique Penjing Rock Bonsai stones from China, new waterfalls and topiary figures. Aviaries have been developed to entertain visitoirs. The Trillium Restaurant was built just two years ago to accommodate the ever increasing tour buses which bring sightseers from around the world to enjoy the gardens. Minter Gardens has played host to a number of well known personalities. The late Malcolm Forbes and the Governor General of Canada have been among the gardens' more famous visitors.

"The next 10 years will see some dramatic change" says Brian Minter. "Our goal is to stimulate the senses with colour, fragrance and wonderful natural sounds. We plan to develop garden features that add a bit of enchantment, fun and old fashioned charm. We hope people of all ages will find the gardens a wonderful experience."

Minter Gardens 1990 theme is based on the ambience of the British Isles. On Aug. 6, the Minter's host a special birthday celebration to commemorate the decade. Entertainment is scheduled, cake will be served from 2 to 4 p.m. and "Bloomers" will present a range of British Pub traditions, from English fish and chips to high tea. Every tenth visitor to the gardens will receive a birthday present.

In cooperation with British Airlines, Minter Gardens is sponsoring a Trip for Two to England. The winners (announced by draw at the close of the 1990 season in October) will enjoy the opportunity to visit England's finest gardens.

It is a fitting coincidence that Minter Gardens' 10th anniversary birthday celebration falls on British Columbia Day. Both Brian and Faye Minter are native British Columbians whose vision has created a spectacular experience and one of the province's top tourist attractions.

Tourism declines as gas prices rise

VANCOUVER - At the onset of the peak travel season, Canadian gasoline prices continue to rise, harming the tourism industry. This according to the Canadian Automobile Association which released the results of its second-quarter survey of gas prices.

The 3.3-million member, not-for-profit CAA monitors gasoline prices throughout Canada on a monthly basis and releases a quarterly report with figures provided by Runsheimer Canada Inc., of Toronto, an international management consultant firm specializing in transportation, travel and living costs.

The CAA survey reveals the Canadian average price for both regular and premium unleaded gasoline increased during the second quarter. The natioinal average for a litre of regular unleaded at self-serve rose to 55.8 cents. The Canadian average price for a litre of premium unleaded gasoline at self-serve increased to 59.8 cents per litre.

"Excessive taxes inflate Canada's gas prices," said CAA chairman of the board Denis Morand. "This harms our country's tourism industry - both coming and going. Fewer Americans are visiting Canada and Canadians are travelling in record numbers in the U.S."

Since December, 1986, the difference between Canadian and American gasoline prices has grown rapidly, fuelled by government tax increases. In December 1986, Canadian gasoline cost 13.6 cents per litre (Cdn) more than American gasoline; by the end of April, 1990, the difference had grown to almost 23 cents per litre. During this time, the total number of Americans travelling to Canada decreased 6.1 percent and the Canadians travelling in the U.S. increased 34 percent.

CAA president Michael McNeil stated: "The U.S. is Canada's main foreign tourist market and 70 percent of U.S. tourists arrive here by automobile. When gas prices are 67 percent higher in Canada than in the U.S., Canadians have a powerful incentive to travel in the U.S. and Americans have a good reason not to travel in Canada."

Statistics Canada figures show that a little more than ten years ago, gasoline was actually cheaper in Canada than in the U.S. Canada was then by far the number one foreign destination for American tourists. Today, however, Canada is in third place as a foreign tourist destination for Americans behind Mexico and overseas destinations.

The CAA has called for the removal of the Excise Tax by the federal government and the reduction of provincial gas taxes to bring gas prices more in line with those in the United States and stimulate Canada's $22 billion tourist industry. Decreased gas taxes mean higher employment, heightened economic activity, increased disposable income, fewer unemployment payments, decreased inflation and lower interest rates.

Plight of raspberry growers examined

VICTORIA - Recent threats by the Washington State Red Raspberry Commission ban the sale of B.C. raspberries prompted Langley M.L.A. Dan Peterson to demand action from the Minister of Agriculture in order to ensure that Fraser Valley farmers are not shut out of important markets.

Referring to accusations by Washington State growers that B.C. raspberries are contaminated by the herbicide Dynoseb, Peterson asked "What actions is the Minister taking to repudiate these charges and to safeguard vital export markets for local raspberry producedrs?"

Agriculture Minister John Savage responded with good news for the B.C. berry industry: "I spent a lot of time dealing with the U.S. Red Raspberry Commission," he said, and "I can tell you that extensive tests have been taken in the last three years, and no evidence whatsoever of Dynoseb has been found." He added that, despite claims and threats by U.S. raspberry producers," neither the Red Raspberry Commission nor the Senate Committee on Agriculture in the U.S. has the authority to ban "these B.C. producers.

Satisfied with the Social Credit Government's quick action on behalf of raspberry producers, Peterson has been pushing outside the legislature to have the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries follow up with a publicity campaign to ensure that the negative publicitiy in the U.S. does not hurt local short or long term export sales. "We must ensure that our government takes positive action to promote red raspberries and protect them from the unwarranted negative publicity caused by the U.S. raspberry growers."

Peterson was pleased upon hearing from Savage that the Ministry will work with industry to publicize the quality and safety of British Columbia raspberries in both dometic and export markets. Peterson concluded, "I am happy to see this government's commitment to B.C. agriculture. Only a forceful and active response will ensure that British Columbia markets are maintained, and will discourage future threats of a similar nature from having such disruptive influences on our agricultural community."

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Tina, Echo, Nina and Lisa (left to right) are involved in programs organized by the Boys and Girls Clubs of Aldergrove.

Most programs are free, or at a very minimal cost.

They include tae kwon do (martial arts), outdoor volleyball, baseball, peer counselling and drama. Various special events include tournaments in volleyball, baseball and golf. A teen dance is coordinated with the Langley club.

Program co-ordinator Scott Bradburg can be reached in the Aldergrove Centre Mall headquarters or by phoning 856-0191.

Club provides opportunities in support, encouragement and guidance to young people Scott points out.

Various volunteer opportunities are also available.

Provocative plays at college theatre

CHILLIWACK - Fraser Valley College theatre department head, Ian Fenwick, has announced the selection of three provocative productions for the department's 1990-'91 season of theatre.

Consisting of a hit Canadian comedy, an epic work by a master of the American stage and a Shakespearean favourite, this eleventh season promises to be one of the most innovative and entertaining in the department's history.

The opening production of the season will be The Mail Order Bride, by prize winning Canadian playwright, Robert Clinton. This bitter-sweet comedy explores the evolution of a prairie farming family founded in 1908 on a mail order marriage. Three generations of the Teeter family come to terms with their past, present and future, guided by their crazy old neighbour, Harold English.

A hit production for the Blyth Theatre Festival and the Prairie Theatre Exchange, Mail Order Bride is a rich slice of Canadiana. It runs Sept. 19 to Oct. 6 in the Studio Theatre on the Chilliwack Campus.

The second production of the season features the B.C. premiere of Arthur Miller's The American Clock, a wonderfully theatrical panorama from a master craftsman of the American theatre. The great depression of the thirties and its consequences are seen through the eyes of a host of characters, whose lives are irrevocably changed by the stock market crash of 1929.

Using music, dance and his unparalleled insight into the American Dream, Miller's dramatic artistry is on full display in this moving, exuberant Vaudeville production. It runs Nov. 7-24 in the Studio Theatre on the Chilliwack Campus.

The department's Shakespeare '91 production will be The Merchant of Venice, one of his richest and most popular comedies. Featuring three of Shakespeare's most memorable characters; Shylock, Portia and Antonio, The Merchant of Venice is a play of many threes: three ladies, three lovers, three cultures, three rings and three wise questions.

The play poses many questions: Where does love come from? Why do people hate each other? What is mercy?

It will be performed in the Chilliwack Community Arts Centre March 13 to 23, 1991.

In addition to these three exciting productions, the department is also offering a series of workshops, lectures and tours. Workshops will include such subjects as make-up; Shakespeare's language and the actor; theatresports and acting for TV and Film. Lectures on the department's productions will also be offered at the Chilliwack public library.

A special event during the summer of 1991 will be a study tour to the world famous Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland. Two added attractions not included in the department's season ticket package are visits by the Vancouver Theatresports League professionals, Jan. 25 and 26 and Feb. 1 and 2.

Theatre department head Ian Fenwick, invites theatre goers to take advantage of the department's season ticket package, which includes tickets for all three main productions at a special reduced rate.

For more information on any of the events mentioned above call 792-0025, local 2431.

Arts calendar of events

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

July 21 & 22 - Daughters of the Country - NFB film at Langley Centennial Museum & N.E.C. Stories of Metis women married to white traders, in early Canada.

July 24 or 26 - Myths, Masks & Music Children's workshops at Langley Centennial Museum & N.E.C. Pre-registration and pre-payment required. Call 888-3922.

July 25 - PNE Talent search preliminary competition - Surrey Arts Centre. Entry forms available at Langley Arts Council, 5202 - 204 St. For information call 534-0781.

Contracts awarded

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors here have awarded two engineering contracts to Aplin & Martin Consultants for road design in the 216 Street to 222 Street area of 52 Avenue.

Nurces not to be 'marked' down

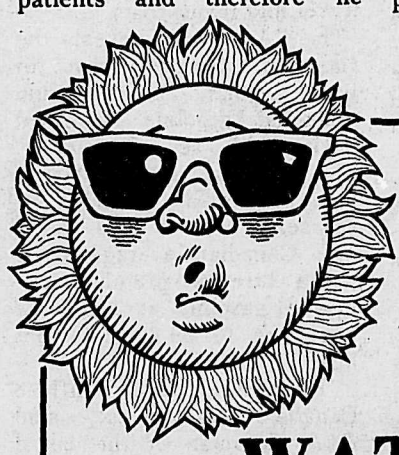
VANCOUVER - Finance Minister Mel Couvelier has justified the government's refusal to give government nurses wage parity with nurses who work in hospitals stating that: "A nurse is not a nurse is not a nurse." (Vancouver Sun, July 9).

The B.C. Nurses' Union, however, holds the view that: "A patient is a patient is a patient", says Deborah Service-Brewster, negotiating officer assisting in the dispute between the nurses and their employer, the provincial government.

"We are committed to the principle of universal health care. But we are beginning to think that Mr. Couvelier values the patients that government nurses care for -- women, children, the elderly, the mentall ill, and the marginalized people in our society - less than other patients and therefore he values the nurses who care for them less than other nurses.

"We would like to remind Mr. Couvelier that the universal health care system is not like a men's clothing store -- nurses do not go out of style like bell bottom pants," says Service-Brewster. "Mr. Couvelier seems to think that he can 'mark down' community health nurses because some other area of the health care system is more fashionable at the moment.

"The BCNU would interested to know if Mr. Couvelier's fellow Cabinet members -- for instance Carol Gran, Minister Responsible for Women's Programs, John Jansen, Minister of Health, Peter Dueck, Minister of Social Services and Housing, and Premier Bill Vander Zalm -- share his view of different classes of nurses to care for different classes of patients."



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1.ANNOUNCEMENTS

Births

Rachel Sandra Herta Simpson. Born June 29, 1990 - 5 lb. 11 oz. Proud parents Richard and Karen Simpson and brothers Andrew and Christopher.
Grandparents Bea and Vince Simpson of Aldergrove and Herta Sande and Lawrence Hemminger of North Vancouver.
Special thanks to Dr. Williams and nurses at Langley Memorial Hospital. 28-1

Deborah and Will Pearson are pleased to announce the birth of JESSICA IRENE on May 10, 1990. Sister Leah.

Engage/Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Heppner of Aldergrove are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter SHANNON GAYLE to ROBERT MacDOUGALL, son of Brent MacDougall of Courtenay and Janice MacDougall of Aldergrove.
The wedding will be held on October 6, 1990.

Community Events

"Senior Fraser Valley Residents": Any human interest memories to tell about disastrous winters of January, 1935 and January 1943. If so, please contact Helen Borrell, Apt. # 204 - 30 East 10th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V5T 4C8.
109457 28-2

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

Community Events

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

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

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

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

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

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tf

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

The very first **Clayburn Village Heritage Day** will be held on Sunday, July 22, 1990 between 1 - 5 p.m. Historical tours of Clayburn Village will be given by long time residents. Old photos and artifacts will be on display. A church team will be held between 3 - 5 p.m.
For further information please call Helene Sundberg at **854-3960** or Sherry Green at **853-1308.**

Community Events

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Fraser Valley Chief & Petty Officers' Association meets the 2nd Sunday of each month at 1:00 p.m. at the Aldergrove Royal Canadian Legion Hall.
Any serving, retired or ex-Chief or Petty Officer of any Commonwealth Navy is invited to attend any meeting. For more information please contact George Watt, **853-5614** or Mike O'Brien, **859-9365.** 8-tf

Coming Events

The family of ALVINA BOYLE wish to announce a "COME AND GO TEA" in honour of her 90th birthday, Saturday, July 21, 1990, 1 - 4 P.M. at Beehive Rebekah Lodge 67, 2682 Gladys Ave., Abbotsford, B.C. Everyone welcome. "No gifts please." 28-2

2.PERSONALS

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

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

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

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

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

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2.PERSONALS

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

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

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

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

3.LOST & FOUND

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

REWARD - Airdale puppy, 18 weeks. Red & black. Wearing red collar. North Lefeuvre-Bradner area. **856-8624.** 28-2

FOUND - Laser blade by Aldergrove Market. **856-3001.** 28-3

4.LEGALS

As of July 6, 1990, I, MRS. MARY BUTLER, disclaims responsibility for any debts incurred by CECIL GEROW.
109463 28-4

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33-tf

5.BUSNS SERVICES

Miscellaneous

Secretarial work, typing resumes, call Darlene. **856-5013.** 29-4

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11.SITS WANTED

Daycare/Babysitting

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

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

HELP! Our home needs the laughter of children in return we'll give love and good care for reasonable rates. **856-1238.** 29-3

Will babysit my home, summer, then Sept. after school. **856-8287.**

Mother of one will babysit part time im my or your home. Loving care, references & transp. available. **856-4389.** 29-1

Looking for a summer babysitter? I've had lots of experience and good references. Call anytime **856-2329.** Ask for Thomas.

Babysitter for 3 children 10, 7 & 2. Ref. required. **856-8716.** 29-2

15 year old honor roll student looking for work. Anything considered. Call **856-6691.** 28-3

Mother of 2 will babysit 2 or 3 year old. **856-3888.** 27-4

Child care available - any age over 3. Call Joanne. **857-0353.** 28-4

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**
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8-tf

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12.JOBS AVAILABLE

Honest, reliable students available for cleaning homes and offices. Aldergrove, Langley area. References on request. **856-1154, 533-5315.** 28-6

Egg collector wanted. *Experience preferred* but will train. $.90 per case, phone **856-1243.** 28-4

The Corporation of the Township of Langley, Arena Division, is implementing a new "Learn to Skate" Program in the fall. We invite applications for instructors for this program. You will be required to teach pre-school and school aged children. If you have the ability to teach, are a proficient skater, and have applicable experience or training, please submit your resume quoting Competition #900711 E007 to:
Heather C. Gustum
The Township of Langley
4914 - 221 Street
Langley, B.C. V3A 3Z8
109485 29-1

Lunch time waitress. Experience necessary. **856-3292.**
109479 29-2

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

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

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

12.JOBS AVAILABLE

Under help wanted Portels manufacturing company looking for care house labourer. **888-2482.** 109454 28-2

Construction worker required $8-$10 per hr. depending on exp. Own trans. Call after 6 p.m. **856-6503.** 28-2

Dry cleaner requires exp. spotter & presser. Langley area. **888-6693** 9-5 p.m., **856-9375** 9-5 p.m. 28-2

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Expanding Sporting good store has several full and part time positions available for the right person in 1 of our 4 Sport shops in the Valley. If you are energetic and willing to learn our successful system then this might be the job for you. Experience not necessary but would be an attribute. Send resume **c/o P.O. Box 3068, Langley,B.C. V3A 3G2.**

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

Pickers wanted or u-pick raspberries. $.40 lb. Before 7 p.m. call after 8 p.m. **856-7583.** 27-4

STORE MANGER

FIELDS STORES, opening early August in Aldergrove, is seeking store manager candidates.

The successful candidate will be honest, dependable, hard working, possess good communication skills and have the ability to provide positive leadership. Proven skills in planning, organizing and delegating workloads is also required.

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We offer a competitive salary and benefits package with opportunities for personal development within the company.

Resumes should be forwarded by *July 27th* to the attention of: *Box 126, c/o The Aldergrove Star, P.O. Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0.*

Local business requires permanent part time employee to work full days Saturday, part day weekdays, and as holiday replacement during the year. Cash register experience would be beneficial as well as knowledge in accounting, but not essential. We will train. Mail resume to Box 90, c/o The Aldergrove Star, Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0.
28-2 tf

Part time student farm help wanted. 1496 - 227 St., Langley. **530-2208.** 29-4

Laborer wanted for small manufacturing company. Must have two years welding experience. Starting wage $8. per hour. Send resume to **4285 - 199A St., Langley, B.C. V3A 4V5.** 29-2

Welder needed to weld steel poles for manufacturing company. Starting wage $8. per hour. Send resume to P.O.Box 1161, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0. 29-2

Engineering graduate in mechanical engineering. Good knowledge of computer programming is necessary. Able to operate a CAD/CAM 10 system for designing. Self-starter and able to work under minimum supervision. This is a permanent position in Port Kells. A resume and copy of transcript is necessary. Phone **888-1141.**
107329 29-2

Langley Motor Inn needs a night desk clerk (seniors welcome) and chambermaids. Must be reliable and willing to work weekends. Apply at **21653 Fraser Highway.**
109489 29-4

Langley YMCA/YWCA now hiring. Head Supervisor for out of school care program. Position starts August 20th. Must be 19 years or older. Child car experience preferred. Bring resume to **20761 Fraser Hwy., Langley** or contact Suzanne Sellin at **530-7946.** 109490 29-1

13.RENTALS

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3 bdrm. suite. Heat. H.W. Drapes, carpet, appl. $625. Available immediately. No pets. **599-1800.** 109461 28-4

2 bdrm. basement suite located in Clearbrook. No pets. Children welcome. Available immediately. Phone Lisa. **856-0969.** 28-2

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Langley Motor Inn offers reasonable daily, weekly, monthly rates for one bedroom suites and sleeping units. **533-4431.**
109488 29-4

For rent - 28 ft. trailer. Self-contained. Older person preferred. NS. ND. $350/mo. or p.t. help. **856-0272.** 29-4

Diverse Realty Property Management has homes for rent in Aldergrove, Abbotsford and Langley. Also basement suites. Registration fee from $35. Call **856-2110, 2948 - 272 St., Aldergrove.**
109466 - 28-4

Sunny bedroom, ground level basement suite. 10 acres. Park-like setting. Private entrance - for Sept. 5. No drinking. Absolutely no smoking. Utilities incl. **$600/mo. 856-4395.** 28-2

Aldergrove - 3 bdrm. townhouse W/W carpets. 1½ baths. Stove, fridge, W/D hookup. Near park, school, shopping, $700. per month. Available immediately. No pets. Senior preferred. **856-6693** to view.
109459 28-tf

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Room & Board

Private, furnished bedroom & bathroom. Includes utilities, kitchen & laundry access. N.S. working person. **856-0403.** 28-3

Shared Accomm

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

Wanted to Rent

Will pay $50/month for dry storage. 20' x 20'. 856-9222. 28-4

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

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY - Professional, quiet couple wish to rent a house on acreage. Prefer Aldergrove/Langley area. Phone Peggy 850-6640, days, or 856-0031, evenings. 28-4

Want to lease or rent 2 bdrm. home on acreage. **850-5086.** 28-4-

WANTED TO RENT - 4-5 bedroom house in Langley. Preferable w/large garage or workshop. Exc. ref. for mid Aug. - Sept. 1. Brian **856-6720.** 28-2

Single person wants to rent on private property - space or pad for trailer (21' x 7.5'). If no hook-up financial assistance can be given. **530-3348.** 109478 29-10

Responsible couple would like to rent motorhome or 5th wheel trailer for up to 3 months, after Aug. 20. Unit to be parked on lot while we build our new home. **856-9603.**

14.FOR SALE

Appliances

Dishwasher under counter type. In good running order. Current being used in our kitchen. $75.00. **856-4352.** 109493 29-1

Electric range in running order but needs timer. Currently being used in our kitchen. **$50. 856-4352.** 109494 29-1

Harvest Gold refrigerator. Good working condition. $150. **856-7226.** 28-4

Major appliance repairs to all makes. Same day service. All work guaranteed. **856-6903.** 28-4

Like new fridge. $600. 17 cu. ft. Call Gord after 6 **856-4935.** 28-4

Baycrest refrigerator in excellent condition. Currently being used in our kitchen. **$450. 856-4352.** 29-1

Arts & Crafts

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

Building Supplies

New cedar siding, bevel, channel, T & G, and slapboard. 1 x 4, 6, 8, 10. 534-6440. 28-4

Double glazed white bottom open window. 4' x 4'6". $65. Wanted: used bricks. 856-2998. 28-4

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

Furniture

FOUR - 15 inch appliance mags, good cond. $225 obo. Still in box. Ladder, clutch and assembly, $150 obo. 856-9727. 28-2

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

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

3 cushion chesterfield & chair. Green brocade. Good cond. $200. Older brown arborite kitchen table $40. **856-8741.** 29-3

2 love seats. Good cond. Beige tweed. $100. each. OBO. **856-9314.** 29-2

Beautiful white chesterfield & loveseat. Cost over $3,000. Near new, asking $1,800. **533-1170.** 28-4

Brown studio couch $90. Student desk $60. Both in good cond. **534-2074.** 27-4

Garage Sales

Garage sale, July 21. 9 - 5. Household goods, clothes. **313 Nicholas Cres.** (behind Safeway). 29-1

YARD SALE - Sunday, July 22 only. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. **3614 - 244 St.** 29-1

GARAGE SALE. July 20, 21 & 22. Lots of junk. All must go. **27303 - 29 Ave., Aldergrove.** 29-1

10" table & band saws, chesterfield, love seat, lamps, furniture. Odds & ends. Wheel barrow, lawnmower. **856-4516.** 29-4

GARAGE SALE. Sat. & Sun. 9 - 4. Big 3-family yard sale. From china to good furniture. **24930 - 4 Ave., Aldergrove.** 29-1

GARAGE SALE. July 21 & 22. Bargains. Clearing Out. **3561 - 240 St.** 29-1

GARAGE SALE. July 21. 9 - 4. **26869 - 33 Ave.** 29-1

GARAGE SALE. Sat. & Sun. July 21 & 22. **2529 Wilding Cresc. Langley Meadows.** Dishwasher, stove. 29-1

HUGE YARD SALE* July 21/22. 10 - 6 p.m. Bikes appliances dishes and a whole lot more. **29459 Marsh McCormack.** 1 mile east of Jubilee Hall. 28-2

Garden/Nursery

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

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

Hay

Hay for sale. $2.25 a bale, in the field. **856-0506.** 109464 28-2

Hay for sale. No rain, $2/bale. 856-4571. 28-2

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

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

Hay for sale. No rain. **856-2738.** 29-2

4 acres of free standing hay in North Aldergrove area. **856-6479.** 29-2

Fertilized hay $2.00 a bale in the field. **856-7264.** 29-1

Home Entertainment

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

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

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Livestock

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American Saddlebred gelding, 6 years old. **850-5938.** 109477 29-2

For sale - one registered Dorset ewe. Shown in 4-H and done well. $100. **856-5191.** 29-3

Unregistered pure Brittany Spaniel pups. $100. and up. **856-3919.** 29-3

FOR SALE. Quiet T.B. mare. Perfect junior horse. Has been shown. Successfully shown on the flat. **856-3205.** 29-2

Impounded - 1 bay mare.and 1 sorrel *mare. Will be sold after 10 days if not* claimed by owner. **856-6488.** 29-1

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

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

Quiet, schooled bay, half arab mare. Ready to show, suitable for juniors. 5-years-old. Registered. N.S.H. $2,000 obo. 853-8989. 28-4

Nigerian Dwarf does. $150. obo. **856-6574.** 28-2

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

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5 geese for sale. $15. each. **856-2347.** 28-4

Black ram lamb $80. Also Siamese kittens. $70. each. **530-9689.** 28-4

Beautiful Palomino mare, double registered 15 h.h. **856-2827.** 28-4

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

FOR SALE: Feeder cattle. 856-5767. 28-3

PUREBRED ARABIAN HORSES FOR SALE

Black bay mare - good size - green broke - blood typed - proven producer - **Bay yearling filly** - show quality - double HILAL breeding .....
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Baby Bantams, Silkies, pheasants, baby chicks, geese and Muscovys. All ages. Will incubate any egg. **856-5827.** 28-4

English side saddle. Exc. cond. $1,000. obo. 16½ Passier - Dressage saddle, like new, $800. obo. **533-4778.** 28-4

Baby donkeys for sale. **888-0150.** 28-2

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

Meat/Produce

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

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

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Ready soon. Completely organically grown blueberries, you pick Info. **856-4793.** 28-2

Raspberries - U-pick. $.40 per lb. Blue-berries, ready picked. Phone anytime. **856-7441.** 29-4

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Blueberries for sale. You pick or already picked. No pesticides. 26097 - 84 Ave., Langley, **856-6817.** 29-4

Miscellaneous

Two Norco BMX bikes, $40 ea. Red maple picnic style kitchen set, $300. **856-5858.** 28-2

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

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

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

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Captains bed, Sears brand. Maple $225. *firm. Good condition.* **856-8342.** 28-2

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650 watt microwave $150. Queen size bed & box springs $100. **856-0884.** 28-3

Miscellaneous

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

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

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Stroller with boot bag and shopping basket, $20. Booster seat, $5. 856-9493. 28-4

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Bathtub closure doors. entrance windows, boat seat, office chairs, walker, artificial trees. **856-8758.** 28-2

White aluminum screen door 36 x 80. $75. **Older style** Smith Corona electric type-writer. Free. **856-1903.** 28-2

Womans 3 speed bicycle. Sears. Good cond. $30. obo. **533-3729.** 28-2

1 small playpen. $25. Fridge, not working, $25. **856-8268.** 28-2

Large muffin pails, clean. 2 bikes. Master-piece electric stove. Best offer accepted. **856-4277.** 28-2

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Lady Schick Salon type hair dryer. New cond. Quart sealers. $3./doz or $.25 each. **856-5049.** 28-2

Colonial style chesterfield & chair. $200. Good condition. Small upright piano $350. **856-2266.** 28-2

Household items. Furniture, books, tack, appliances & much more for sale. **856-1612** 28-2

5-gallon aquarium complete w/access. $25. Queen size baffled waterbed, mattress & heater, $100. **856-6485.** 28-4

Large spring horse, 12 in. bike, suitable for 2-3 yr. old. Pool dome cover fits 18 to 40 pool. **856-2468.** 28-3

Miscellaneous

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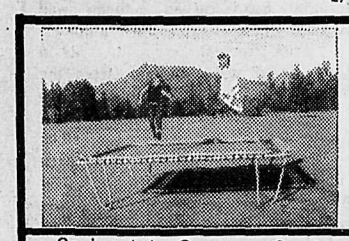

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1 king size futon, 1 port-a-potty, 2 sozen quart canning jars, set of camper tie downs. **856-5301.** 29-1

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Peugout 10-spd. bike - needs rear wheel. $25. obo. Oven broiling pan. $10. **856-6640.** 29-3

Moving must sell - Queen size waterbed. Electrolux vacuum - high chair & stroller. **856-0844.** 29-1

Old dinner set. Tea set. Oil picture. 10 ft. water trough. Double brass bed. **856-7887.** 29-3

10 piece Colonial dining room suite, as new, hardly used, $1,000. **856-7632.** 29-3

Reg. Black Lab Pup $275. Ivy plants & others. Shrubs, etc. Also hay. **856-2738.** 29-1

Canon Program Camera with 28-50 lens. Plus 200 zoom lens. Extras. All for $250. **856-0633.** 29-2

Maytag portable dishwasher $80. A78 x 13 mounted, studded snow tires. $25./pair. Cattle mineral $10. **856-4870.** 29-1

Crib & mattress $50. Playpen $20. Hide-a-bed $50. Call after 4. **856-3888.** 29-4

Beer fridge. $50. 30 ft. alum. flag pole $250. 10 x 12 Fiberglass greenhouse. $100. **856-3495.** 29-1

Wide load sign. Used twice, like new, good cond. Headache rack included. $575. obo. **856-6030.** 29-4

Weed eater. Inglis electric dryer. R & S 3½ HP lawn mower for sale. **856-4850.** 38-4

Wanted - old cherry pitter with jar, grain mill & food dehydrator. **856-6652.** 29-4

Trampoline. 9' x 15' wooden frame. 5' x 11' mat. Very good cond. $325. **856-1268.** 29-3

Fisher air tight insert. Exc. cond. $275. obo. **856-8594.** 29-2

Miscellaneous

Sunbeam electric 19 in. lawn mower w/side bag. $75. obo. **534-2074.** 29-3

Magazine rack $10. Bed rest $15. Lamps $35. Suitcases $30. Drapes $35. **856-5359.** 29-4

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Antique piano. Small upright. 80 key. Handle & Garth. $750. obo. New Sears rowing machine, new $175, will sell $75. **856-0490.** 28-4

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Pets

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3 Husky Cross puppies. To good home. First shots & dewormed. After 6 p.m. **856-4136.** 29-4

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

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Pets

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Misc. Wanted

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Misc. Wanted

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

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

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

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

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16. REAL ESTATE

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17.MACH EQUIP

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Frontier chainsaw, 4 inch bar. Asking **$75.** obo. **852-4929.** 28-4

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

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

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Electric grass trimmer & charger. As new. $20. New GM car radio AM/FM $12. **850-0765.** 29-4

Roto-tiller, Briggs and Stratton 5 h.p. $350.00. Table saw 1 h.p. motor Rockwell $350.00. Both in good working condition. **856-6873.** 109495 29-1

18.BOATS

12 ft. Fibreglass boat & factory trailer. *Windshield, good cond.* Phone 12 - 3 p.m. Or weekends. $795. obo. **856-6695.** 29-2

17½ ft. Reinell & Trir. 120 h.p. O.M.C. $4900. obo. Call after 6 pm. **856-2724.** 29-3

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Auto Supplies

900 x 20 truck tires in good cond. $100. for all 3. **856-2850.** 28-3

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

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1986 tent trailer. Ice-box, 3 burner stove, sleeps 6. $5,200. obo. **856-3783.** 28-2

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12 ft. stock trailer, like new. 7 ft. high - has to be seen $5500. **856-8654.** 28-4

23 ft Winnebago class A, awning blinds, *roof, air, propane, detector. Ready to* boogie. $13,500. obo. **856-5430** 28-4

1975 Boler trailer. With fridge, stove & furnace $2,000. **856-8783.** 29-4

Closed in utility trailer. 7' x 4' 4'. $350. obo. **856-5112.** 29-3

1988 - 15 ft. trailer - loaded - from oven to shower. Like new. $11,500. obo. **850-5540.** 29-4

8 ft. camper, fridge, stove, furnace. Good cond. $700. obo. **856-8368.** 109480 29-1

8 ft. camper. Good cond. $800. obo. **856-1768.**

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Auto Supplies

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Cars

1978 Chev Nova auto. 6 cyl. 4-door. **$1200** OBO. **856-1275.** 26-4

1981 AMC Eagle Wagon, auto, 4x4. Exc. cond. All season tires. $3,700. R & M Tire, Aldergrove. **856-5011.** Dlr.8686. 19-tf

1985 Aries. 2 dr. 4 spd. lt. blue, good radials etc. $3,400. R & M Tire, Aldergrove. **856-5011.** D.8686. 15-tf

1972 Ford Cortina. Good running order. $500. obo. **856-3740.** 26-4

1971 Colony Park Stn. Wagon. 1972 Ltd. Brougham, parts. WANTED - 460 Ford pickup oil pan, also mounts. **888-5169.** 26-4

1964 Chrysler and 1973 Buick Century (both run) for parts or fix. $175. each. **856-7774.** 26-4

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1977 Dodge Aspen. $1200. **856-8287.**

1979 Datsun, 310, GX, 5 spd. Hatchback, gray exterior. $1200. obo. **856-1267.** 29-2

1977 Mercury Grand Marquis, loaded, good cond. $800. **856-8284.** 29-2

1972 V.W. Beetle, red, 4 spd. good cond. $1,375. **856-2708.** 29-2

1979 Toyota Corolla. Exc. cond. $1500. **857-0504.** 29-2

1974 Ford Pinto. Auto. 4 dr. stn. wagon. Radial tires. Runs good. No rust. $500. firm. **856-1236.** 29-4

1980 Honda Prelude. Gray. AM/FM cass. Factory sun roof. Runs good. **$2,400. 856-5694.** 29-2

1980 Monza 4 cyl. 4 spd. shift on floor. Gray w/red interior. Super Sport, reliable, economical $2650. **530-1592.** 29-4

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Must sell - Mercury bobcat, automatic, clean, good paint, new brakes, good tires, lady driven. $1,250. obo. **856-1682.** 28-4

1977 2-door Ford Granada. 6 cylinders, excellent shape. New tires. Low mileage. **$2,000. 856-8427, 888-2482.** 109455 28-2

1979 Z28 T-tops, power windows, new brakes, new clutch, runs excellent. Must be seen. $5,300. **856-2629.** 28-4

1979 Ford Wagon auto. runs well. Economical, clean, rebuilt engine, bucket, small dent. $800. obo. **856-1306.** 28-4

1975 Datsun 710 for parts. $250. obo. **856-9465.** 28-2

1970 Evinrude 6 h.p. $400. **856-7409.** 28-4

1982 Ladda, 4 dr. sedan. Good running order. $650. obo. Ask for Dale. **852-0988.** 28-3

1975 Plymouth, small V-8. Rebuilt engine & trans. $1,200. **856-2631.** 28-4

1974 Mustang. Good cond. Runs great. $800. Call Ross at **856-4367.** 28-3

1980 Oldsmobile, Delta 88. Brougham. Loaded. 24 miles per gallon. Exc. cond. $3,000. **856-1622.** 28-3

1978 V.W. Rabbit diesel. Good cond. $2,500. **856-5035.** 28-3

Cars

Scrap cars wanted. Bradner Salvage. **856-8378.** 9793059-tf

1981 Rabbit 2 dr. Hatchback. 4-speed. Standard. Gas, stereo, sun roof, $2,000. **856-2629.** 27-4

1980 Chevette. White, super clean. $1200. 1976 Cadillac Seville, rebuilt engine worth $6500. **534-9371.**

1986 Hyundi, 5 spd. 4 dr. Low mileage. $4500. 1977 Honda. $800. **856-8050.** 27-4

1981 Mercury Marquis. 4 dr. PS. PB. Auto. 5 litre engine. 94,000 orig. km. Exc. cond. $1,950. obo. **534-8268.** 23-tf

1977 Nova 2 door, 6 cyl. **$1,350. 859-1140.** 26-4

Motorcycles

1984 Honda Scooter Arrow 50 - 2300 KMS. Like new, small model. $375. obo. **856-7110 988-9942.** 27-4

1983 Honda 250 windshield, saddle bags, $700. 856-2932. 28-3

1976 Kawasaki 750 KZ black and chrome. New rear tire. Road ready $800. obo. **856-6118.** 26-4

1984 Suzuki G57 750EF, 1300 kms, tank bank, bike cover, helmet, gloves, rain gear, new rear tire, must see, $3,500. **856-2629.** 28-4

1984 Red Yamaha 400 cc Maxin. Low km. Exc. cond. $1,800. 1982 Yamaha Y zinger $500. **856-1702.** 28-2

A.T.C. Yamaha 60 cc. good condition $395. Mopet little used. 180 miles. MP.G. $295. 2 van seats $20. **856-1936.** 27-4

R.V.'s

1976 Diplomat, motorhome, rear bath model, roof, air, 6 cubic ft. fridge. Asking $125. obo. **856-3221.** 28-4

28 ft. 5th wheel. Wilderness 1984 trailer. Like new, used 3 weeks. $15,000. **856-5986.** 29-2

1974 V.W. camper. Automatic 1800 cc. Raised roof with cabana. 81,000 mi. No rust. Very good cond. $5,000. Offers. **856-6581.** 29-1

3 cu. ft. R.V. propane. 120V - 12V fridge. $250. obo. **856-6850.** 29-4

21½ ft. 1990 Wilderness 5th wheel. **856-7554.** 29-3

1976 - 23 ft. Diplomat motor home, rear bath model, roof, air, 6 cu. ft. fridge. Asking $12,500. obo. Trades considered. **856-3221.** 29-3

1974 Dutch Boy *Trailer, low use, good* shape. 6 berth, **856-4682.** $3,900. Clive. 26-4

Camper 8' 9". Shower, hot water, fridge, flush toilet, furnace, 4-burner stove, oven, hyd. jacks. $4,000. **856-8118.** 26-4

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1986 Ford Ranger, 4 cyl. 5 spd. AM/FM cass. Fiberglass sky rover canopy $4,700. **856-7975.** After 4 p.m. 28-3

Trucks

1980 GMC automatic ½ ton. Step side, blue, conditioned motor, $3,700. --- **12 ft. trailer.** Good condition, fridge, furnace, oven, toilet. Great condition. $1,450. -- **1982 Ford Courier.** A-1 condition. 4 speed. $2,900. -- **1980 Int. 5 ton** with 18 ft. van. Good condition. 446 gas motor on air. Special $5,800.
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1981 Ford F150 4 x 4. XLT. V-8. Tilt, cruise, PS. PB. PW. **$6,500.** obo. **856-6282.** 29-4

1981 Ford Club Wagon window van, 8 pass. 400 auto. PS. PB. $2,500. **856-9355.** 29-1

Vans

1973 Ford Boogie Van, custom interior, etc. $1500. or trade for good pickup truck. **856-1767.** 28-3

1976 White Chev, 12 passenger window *van. Sliding side door. Clean. Good* condition. Bob. **856-8755.** 28-4

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12 ft. Aluminum van box with 3 ft. kick. Highway Door's **$1,100.** obo. **856-5001.** 29-1

Antique hardwood dining room table. Drop leaf with pedestal foot - drawer - **$200.** obo. **856-6303.** 29-4

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1979 14 ft. Trav-L-Mate trailer. Stove, fridge, furnace, toilet. Sleeps 4. Excellent condition. $5,000. Firm. **856-8451.** 29-4

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Clothes washer, free for pick up. Runs, but leaks. Needs work. **856-0518.** 29-4

Ford 9N Tractor front end loader, **good** running cond. Asking $2500. After 6 p.m. **856-7848.** 29-4

3 bdrm. house in Aldergrove for rent. Available Aug. 15. $800. N.S. preferred. **534-1137.** 29-2

1980 Ford Fairmont 6 cyl. PS. PB. Good cond. **$1800. 854-6548.** 29-2

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Renovations and repairs. Carpentry and plumbing. Phone **856-3941.** 109497 29-1

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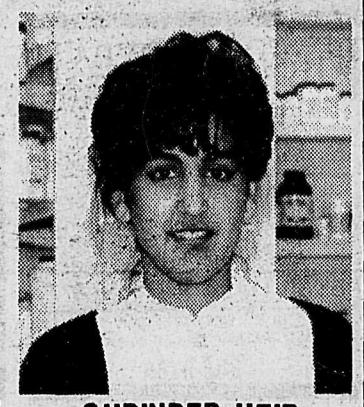

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