Changes worry parents

ALDERGROVE - Elementary school parents turned out in numbers again, Monday evening to voice concerns over proposed boundary changes to school district representatives.

Although tempers did not flare as heatedly as they did in meetings the previous week, several parents expressed a lack of faith in the district's concerns over safety for students and the public were being neglected in the decision-making process.

District spokesman Alex Holm was moderator for the evening. He explained that the new elementary school at 269 Street and 28 Avenue, set to open this fall, was built there because the district had purchased the land some 15 years ago, and it would address future population growth there as well as the current overcrowding situation at Shortreed, Parkside and Aldergrove elementary schools.

Holm also said the education ministry has indicated that two more classrooms will be built at Parkside, but pointed out that the actual land site was not so large as to allow a major addition to the school. The ministry also prefers schools of about 400 to 450 students, he added, and this is about the size Parkside will be if the district succeeds in transfering over 100 students to other schools here. Parkside currently has over 500 students and nine portable classrooms.

Several in the audience expressed serious reservations

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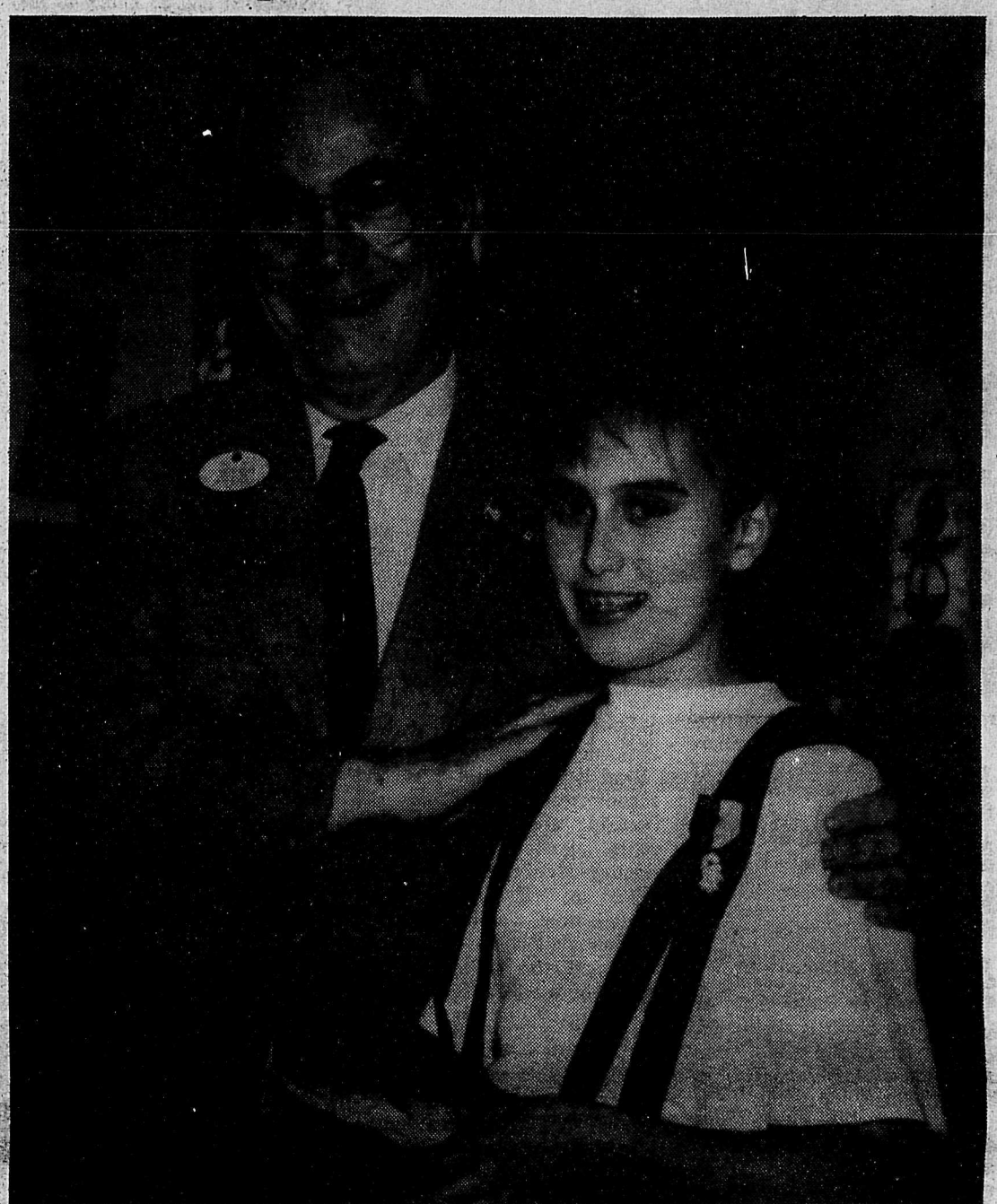

Parkside elementary student Elizabeth Clermont received warm congratulations from district governor Joe Weber and the rest of Aldergrove Lions, Thursday night after winning the third annual Peace Poster contest for District 19-H (Oak Harbour to Lytton). Clermont, 12, now goes on to the international level of the contest.

Clermont, who also takes art lessons from Dody Walters, did her entry at the school, and she describes it as, "The world with people of all nationalities holding hands, with fireworks in the background."

The grade 7 student also enjoys baseball, basketball and volleyball and her mom adds that, "She likes to win." Her prizes included cash, a pin collection and certificate.

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Don't shoot!

MURRAYVILLE - This week, council members here reaffirmed an earlier decision that thee will be no more hunting or discharge of firearms within the municipal boundaries.

Following a decision six weeks ago to no longer grant hunting permits in the area, councilors recently met with a group of hunters who argued that the local government did not have the legal authority to pass such legislation.

Only the two senior governments had this right, spokesmen for various sportsmen's groups said.

COUNCILORS TOO

Port up in the air

By RUDY LANGMANN

MURRAYVILLE - Council here is still split on the future of Langley's airport.

This week, aldermen rejected by a vote of three-to-three recommendations that two companies be granted 15-year leases to establish helicopter repair facilities at the airport.

A third recommendation was withdrawn at the request of municipal manager Jim Godfrey.

"As a result (of the first two decisions), all of a sudden we have entered into a world we are not familiar with," said Godfrey. "We (staff) do not know where we stand."

Recommendation was for the township to seek a grant from the provincial government under its air transport assistance program to proceed with development at the airport.

Godfrey said councilors had earlier indicated this wish.

Ald. Aubrey Searle, who has opposed airport development all along, said he was "dismayed" that the airport was back on the agenda.

He was supported by councilwomen Muriel Arnason and Trudi Campen when the vote was called.

Godfrey pointed out that council was "not obligated to accept a (provincial) grant." But, he added, councilors had last year instructed staff to prepare a grant application to the transportation ministry. Furthermore, he said, the 'Langley Tomorrow' survey had shown that 88 percent of the residents favored a continuatin of the airport well into the next century.

Ald. Steve Ferguson said councilors should confer with the airport manager since they obviously acted in disregard of his recommendations.

"We should talk to him since we here have heard (from opponents) a number of things that aren't true," he said.

Campen, the newcomer on council, said she wasn't sure if the airport would be "allowed to die" in the year 2015. "It has a potential limited life expectancy," she said.

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Funding recommended

ALDERGROVE - Local MLA Dan Peterson has endorsed a request for funding from Langley township.

Mayor John Beales on behalf of council has sought development funding from the provincial government for the local airport.

"I ask that you give it positive consideration," Peterson says in a letter to Transportation Minister Rita Johnston. "Most certainly, the funding should be made available."

Crime here the worst

Statistics Canada reported B.C. leading all provinces in crime. There were 13,855 offences per 100,000 people in 1989.

Violent crime was also highest here with 1,359 offences per 100,000 people. The national average for violent crime was 950 offences per 100,000 people.

Manitoba edged B.C. for the highest murder rate at 3.6 killings per 100,000 people. But B.C. was a close second at 3.5 offences per 100,000 people.

Young offenders were involved in 12 per cent of all violent crimes but 30 per cent of all property offences for the year, the report said.

Huge gas deposit found

FORT ST. JOHN - Petro Canada is reporting its largest ever natural gas discovery 40 kilometres south east of Fort Nelson. The find may contain more than 75 billion cubic feet of marketable reserves.

Petro Canada has B.C. reserves totalling one trillion cubic feet. The new find is being developed quickly with gas likely flowing before the end of this year from the field.

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Parents want more input

From front

regarding the standards of the roads in the area of the new school, but Holm said these were a municipal responsibility. Holm said the district would take these concerns to municipal engineers for discussion.

Holm said all four schools will have similar programs, including "learning assistance and resource programs" to ensure continuity for students.

One mother's concern over Shortreed's relatively high student transiency rate (moving in and out of the school during the year) resulted in a demand for a "fair" redistribution of students. She said the loss of stability had a negative effect on students who were more settled in the area.

Holm and district principal Mary Wright said that there was not any available land of sufficient size north of Fraser Highway for a new school. This was disputed by several parents in the former Parkside catchment area.

In response to a question, Holm said that Aldergrove secondary and the new elementary school beside it would stagger their hours so as not to conflict with each other. He also said that ministry approval for a "significant upgrading" at Aldergrove secondary will result in "quite a different school."

Parkside parent advisory council president Marcella Pasjack spoke for the area P.A.C. executives in protesting the district's contention that the P.A.C.'s had been involved in the drawing up of the new boundaries.

"This was very damaging to the P.A.C.'s," she said, adding that several parents felt the P.A.C. had "sold them out." One parent told her she would not longer have anything to do with the P.A.C., which provides valuable extra fundraising for the schools.

After the meeting, the P.A.C. executives from the schools told The Star that they had no input into the decision to create new school boundaries, and that claims by district spokesmen to the contrary were false.

One parent questioned whether continuing population growth in the town core would result in ongoing "flip flop, back and forth" of students as development continued in coming years.

Wright said that a new revision of the municipal Aldergrove Community Plan was expected this year and it would determine new school site possibilities as well. This may provide for growth into the Agricultural Land Reserve immediately north of the Parkside school area.

Brad Kingdon said a second school was needed in the Parkside area as long as 14 years ago, according to a former school trustee he talked to. "If it's this much trouble now ... it will be very serious by 2000", he said in reference to municipal estimates of a 40,000 population in Aldergrove in less than ten years.

Kingdon also was angry that trustees had not attended any of the meetings here, considering that they had just doubled their trustee salaries because of all the additional meetings they attend. "I'll be taking a very serious look, come election time."

Barb Rosenthal appealed for a greater opportunity for parental input. "We don't like any of the proposals ... (but) we want to help. We're worried sick. Allow us to bring a different solution forward."

Trustees will make a final decision on boundary changes at their March 4 board meeting.

Tourism is dynamic industry

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The 50th anniversary of the Alaska Highway in 1992. The construction of this highway opened the northern part of the province for development.

1993 Canada Summer Games in Kamloops, August 8 to 21, of that year. Kamloops will be host to over 5,000 athletes, coaches and delegates from across Canada.

1994 Commonwealth Games will be an impressive celebration of global athletes, with Victoria putting on the biggest sports competition the province has ever seen.

Send a card to your sweetheart

FORT LANGLEY - February 14 is the day to send a special message to a sweetheart or friend!

Create a lacey red and white card with cupids, roses, and hearts at the Victoria Valentine's Day Card workshop on Saturday, Feb. 9 at the Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre. All materials are supplied. The fee is $3. per person. The times are: 10 to 11:30 a.m. for children ages 7 to 9 and 1 to 2:30 p.m. for children ages 10 to 13. Pre-registration and pre-payment required. Call 888-3922.

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"Something" is lost

From front

Ald. John Scholtens had hoped for the construction of a new diagonal runway. After this concept was exploded last year by council, the airport was "threatening to become a heliport," he said, a use that would be "much more disruptive" to the community than expanded landing facilities for conventional aircraft.

"We lost something (when turning down the new runway)," Scholtens said. "And I regret very much that (the airport) is now turning into a giant helicopter repair shop."

However, it looks like that is not going to happen either since councilors again have thwarted development by refusing 15-year leases to companies that want to put up repair shop hangars. No company will put up a building if they can only secure an initial five-year lease, councilors have been told.

Yet, that is all the three dissenting aldermen are prepared to offer.

Scholtens says council policies already have "chased two fixed wing (airplane) schools away" when it became obvious that development of facilities and a new runway was being stymied.

Skyway and Trinity Western's flying school relocated at other lower mainland airports when they saw that nothing was going to happen and that, furthermore, the future of Langley's airport became rather uncertain.

The two schools were a source of revenue for the local airport.

"We lost something, and it makes me very sad," says Scholtens.

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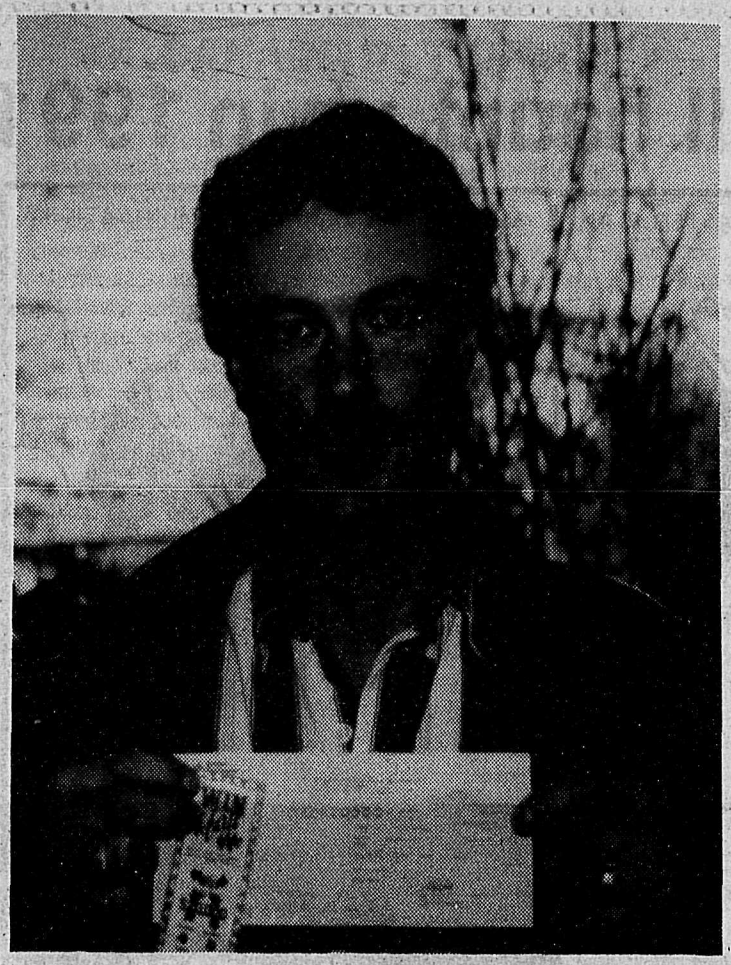

Gerald Quinn of Aldergrove is a $20,000 winner in the Win Fall Instant lottery ticket.

Local man wins 20 grand

RICHMOND - Gerald Quinn of Aldergrove was one of four area residents who recently won an Instant lottery prize, but his prize was different - Quinn doubled his to $20,000 instantly.

Quinn, who had purchased some Instant lottery tickets at the Safeway in Aldergrove, was at home when he scratched his winning ticket. "I thought it was only $10,000 and I was really excited," said Quinn, 26. "It was my Aunt that saw I had four $10,000s on my ticket," he said. "When she told me I had won $20,000 and not $10,000 you could have knocked me over with a feather," said Quinn.

By revealing four alike prize amounts on a Win Fall Instant ticket, Quinn had doubled his prize to $20,000.

Jamie Ladret, Dave McCauley and Bruce MacIver were just as surprised when they scratched their Instant lottery tickets and each won $10,000.

Running last minute errands before catching his plane to California, Ladret purchased two Gold Rush Instant tickets and won $2. "I won $2 and got two more tickets and won $10,000," said Ladret.

Ladret and his girlfriend Tracey, who were on their way to the airport for a vacation in California, were so rushed they didn't have time to claim the prize right away. "We had to leave the ticket in a safety deposit box until we got back," said Ladret, 21.

McCauley, who also purchased his winning ticket from the Aldergrove Safeway Store, won his $10,000 prize on a Christmas Carol Instant ticket.

It's all peanuts

MURRAYVILLE - Municipal manager Jim Godfrey drew laughter from the audience Monday night when he said that he was "still stuck with the salted versus unsalted peanuts" dilemma.(Goods and services tax is being charged on 'one' item and not on the other).

Tongue-in-cheek comment was made in response to an (equally faceitious) inquiry made by Ald. Aubrey Searle.

Councilman had asked if the municipal taxpayers would have to pay GST for police services.

The present contract between the province and the RCMP expires on March 31 this year. A contract offer made by the federal government in September 1989 was "increasingly disadvantageous to the contracting provinces, territories and municipalities," according to the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

It has been suggested that perhaps British Columbia should return to a strictly provincial police force.

UBCM President Joyce Harder says the federals are attempting to shift up to 20 percent of the cost sharing to the provinces and municipalities.

Effect studied

TORONTO - A United Nations agency to study the effects of worlwide urban pollution will be set up in Toronto from September 1991, the city's mayor Art Eggleston said in a statement.

The agency, called the International Council for Local Environment Initiatives, will be the first group to unite local governments on a worldwide basis, he said.

Gremlin on the loose

ALDERGROVE - Last week it was reported mistakenly that Aldergrove is expected to grow to a population of 40,000 within this decade, at the same time as Langley's total population will increase to 90,000.

The first figure was the work of a printer's gremlin. Officials say they expect the eastern part of Langley township to grow to more than 27,000 by the year 2000, (This includes Aldergrove and the Otter-Salmon River Uplands as well as surrounding rural communities.)

Biggest growth is expected in the Walnut Grove area west of Fort Langley.

From a population of 53,000 in 1986, the overall township is expected to grow to 90,420 souls by 2001. that, of course, is also an estimate.

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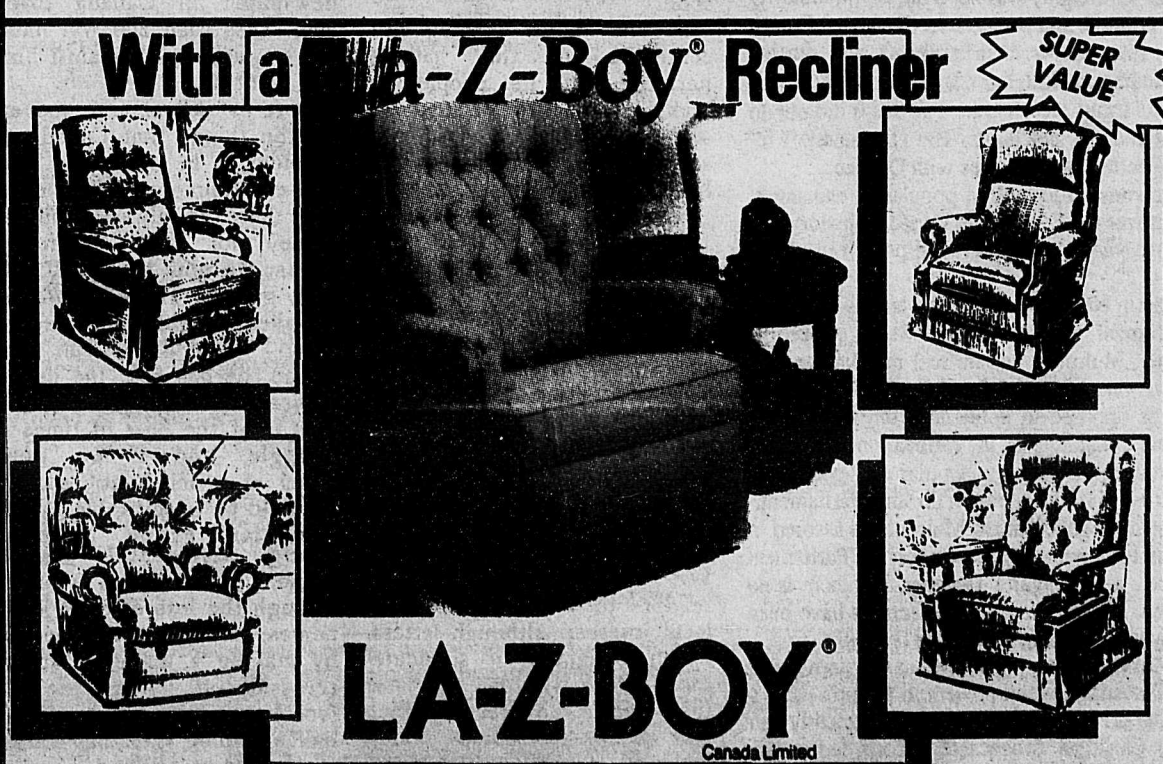

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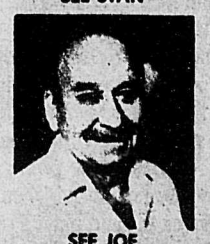

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Canada's lack of identity will haunt us in 1991

By MYRON BECKENSTEIN

If 1990 was a bitter year for Canada, 1991 promises to be an ugly one. Canada's traditional lack of a strong national identity has come home to haunt the country with a vengeance.

For Quebecers, especially, provincial loyalty far outweighs any they may feel toward the country as a whole. Now they are feeling their provincial oats and are in a constant state of demand and threat. Much of the rest of the country is tired of the Quebec posture and is mumbling, "Go already." But having Quebec break from confederation is not a solution, but a source of worse problems,

Quebec has been one of the bright stars in the Canadian constellation. One of the original provinces when Canada united in 1867, it now has 6 million of Canada's 26 million people. Most, but not all, of its population is French-speaking just as most, but not all, French-speakers live in Quebec.

The Quebec issue should have been settled in 1763 when France ceded its territories in Canada and the American colonies to Britain. But it wasn't. It should have been over when English Canada belatedly recognized it was treating its francophone minority shabbily and, under Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, made far-reaching attempts to change the situation. But it wasn't. It should have been over 10 years ago when the separatist Parti Quebecois, then running Quebec, held a referendum and discovered that most Quebecers did not want separation. But it wasn't.

Instead there was the Meech Lake Accord, which ended up twisting a salted knife into a closing wound. The accord was an attempt by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to redefine the Canadian confederation. After a good start toward passage - approval by the central government and all 10 provinces was needed - things fell apart.

Part of the problem is the different way Quebec and the rest of Canada saw Meech Lake. Quebec saw it as a litmus test for the others, a chance to show that Quebec was appreciated and could maintain its distinct culture.

To many elsewhere, however, the accord was a commitment not to confirm Quebec's equality, but to make it superior. And the agreement was seen as a big step in decentralizing the country and in making future changes more difficult.

After Meech Lake's defeat, all the loud players were on one end of the field. No one of major prominence spoke up for a united Canada. In Ottawa, Mulroney was silent. The other two main parties were undergoing leadership changes and were silent. In Quebec, the Parti Quebecois was now the opposition and more radical than the ruling provincial Liberals of Premier Robert Bourassa.

Both Quebec and Mulroney set up citizens' commissions to sound out opinions. The Quebec panel is to report March 28, the nationwide panel June 1.

Few doubt that the Quebec commission will opt for some degree of independence. Its members were chosen jointly by Premier Bourassa and Parti Quebecois leader Jacques Parizeau. Most people who chose to testify favor some degree of independence, and there have been reports of internal squabbles with some members accusing others of not being pro-independence enough. Furthermore, Bourassa spent much of the end of the year in a U.S. hospital being treated for cancer, thus diluting his influence on the commission.

But late last year there came the first sounds on behalf of not letting Canada fall apart. The Liberals' new national leader, Jean Chretien, finally found his voice and began speaking again on behalf of unity and a relatively strong central government. Also, one commission member, Quebec Cabinet member Claude Ryan, had some nice words to say about federalism and said that it had brought prosperity to Quebec.

Post-Meech has not taken place in a vacuum, and what happens next is likely to be influenced by the other developments, too.

That Quebec's call for greater sovereignty was not a bid for all minority rights, but rather an attempt to promote and preserve its threatened French culture (threatened by birth rates rather than politics) was further dramatized last summer when Indians took to the warpath over land rights in Quebec. One of the complaints about Meech Lake was that it did not do enough to protect the rights of Indians and Inuits. The Oka standoff indicated things would not be any better for minorities with Quebec.

The Mulroney government continued to sink in popularity, causing at least one observer to note that it was the first time in Canadian history that the government's approval rating was about equal to the prime rate - both in the teens.

Mulroney had won re-election in November 1988 in a largely one-issue campaign, the free trade agreement with the United States. Once the agreement was signed days later, Mulroney had no real mandate or support for his programs. All he had were most of the votes in Parliament.

Polls showed most people, as opposed to politicians, did not support Meech Lake. The prime minister's handling of the ratification showdown drew further scorn. Then he produced a wildly unpopular new goods and services tax and played raw, partisan politics to ram it through Parliament.

Because of the Canadian system of government, Mulroney is assured of governing through 1993 unless his own party's members in Parliament decide to vote him out of office - a la Margaret Thatcher. But there is no sign that that is about to happen. In fact, the major defections have been from Quebec-based members who left saying he was too federalist.

There are those who think Mulroney is trying to sell out the store before he has to turn over the keys. Divesting federal powers to the provinces is seen as but one part of the whole. The recent decision to permanently trim the staff and coverage of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. led to this comment by former New Democratic Party provincial leader Howard Pawley, who referred to cutbacks in the national rail line and privatization of the airline:

"First we had Via Rail, then Air Canada, now the CBC - national institutions that have bound this country together had been torn apart .... It is a blatant example of how we are being drawn into the north-south axis" with the United States.

But the voices for a strong federation have a lot of catching up to do.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Impeach Mulroney!

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I am a member of a non political group of Canadians from across Canada that are in the process of impeaching Brian Mulroney under section 220 and 221 of the criminal code.

He has shown nothing but contempt for this nations heritage and its people by making a mockery of our laws and our traditions. We are saying enough is enough, he has to go.

Democracy has become a thing of the past in Canada, we are now living in a legalized dictatorship and Mulroney now controls every segment of our society including the press. This letter will be sent to every newspaper in Canada (over 800). Less than 200 will have the courage to go against him and print it.

There is not enough money for the things that Canadians consider to be important, like the environment, CBC, etc., but there is always enough money for what Mulroney wants. He now has 64 RCMP body guards, Trudeau had 14; it takes roughly 300 people around Mulroney to run this nation, he has 591; the list is endless. Life for most Canadians is at the best of times a struggle, and if we were living in a democratic society it would be unthinkable that a Canadian Prime Minister would deliberately cause millions of Canadians to suffer through the loss of their jobs, homes, farms, and businesses by making a made-in-Canada recession. If it was not for food banks every night nearly half a million Canadian children would go to bed hungry. This is a national disgrace. Are we to go back to the days of Charles Dickens?

When we ask, why are you doing this to the people, his reply is always the same, "trust me, I know what is best for Canada." This man's contempt and his callous disregasrd for the well being of the common people must not be allowed to continue.

The time has come for impeachment, but we will need your help if we are to succeed with the task that is before us. We will need by June 8 at least 1-million signatures on our petitions. I am asking you today to support us with your voice, purse, and pen by writing to me for petitions at Box 1473, Peterboroguh, Ont. K9J 7H7.

JOHN WELHAM
Peterborough, Ont.

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.

Remember when?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Why is it that people are saying we'll forget all about GST? Remember the Royal Mail? Used to be that you could send a letter clear across Canada in two days for three cents, which is what the GST costs on a basic 40 cent stamp these days.

I hand carry a lot of my mail these days, no GST on walking (so far). If I have to use the mail, I buy a US stamp and send my mail to Canada from the States. It only costs 30 cents U.S. plus exchange (five cents) for a total of 35 cents and no GST! Mail costs 30 percent more in Canada!

KEN BERG
Aldergrove

CANADA IN TURMOIL

(Continued from page 4)

Most of the discussion now seems to be coming from Quebec and in favor of separation, with the only questions on what form it will take.

Some favor outright independence, others some vaguely understood "sovereignty association," which, since it is vaguely understood, probably means different things to different people.

The major sentiment expressed seems to be for political separation and economic union, but what would go where and how the process would work are unknown. Parizeau and others have said Quebecers probably would like to keep the Canadian dollar as their currency. But, as the Financial Post pointed out, does that mean that Quebec would want a voice in the central bank that controls the currency and "would the rest of Canada allow Quebec a say in its monetary policy?"

Similar questions coat every issue. Would Quebec have to pay a percentage of the national debt if it goes its own way? Would it have to reimburse Ottawa for federal buildings and developments in Quebec? Would Quebec want payment for those buildings outside Quebec? What would happen to farmers who rely on federal subsidies to stay in business? What about military and economic treaties Canada is a part of? Would Quebec automatically be a member of NATO and the free trade agreement? What about the St. Lawrence Seaway - would Quebec now have a veto power over its operations and thus be able to regulate shipping to central Canada? And can Quebec really keep assuming Canada would want to sit down and radiate goodwill toward it if it walks out?

In a speech last weekend, Mulroney took aim at Quebecers, for a change, and accused the separatists of "misleading" the people. "You can't have it both ways," he said, "Anybody who comes and says, 'I want all the benefits of Canada, but I don't want to be a Canadian citizen' is in for a surprise."

Even the boundaries of an independent Quebec are open to challenge. Would portions added to the original Lower Canada, such as the potentially rich northern James Bay area gained in 1912, go to the central government? To keep the rest of Canada from being cut totally in two, would a strip of land, perhaps the area south of the St. Lawrence River, remain with Canada? That suggestion drew laughs from the Quebec commissioners.

Meanwhile, Quebec already has started asking Ottawa for more local power and is refusing to attend any more meetings with the other provinces. Some of the other provincial leaders are saying that if Quebec gets to alter the Canadian constellation, they want to be brighter stars, too. The Western premiers have met on the matter. The Maritime provinces, which are most at risk of isolation, are considering some sort of union. And Ontario, the largest and wealthiest province, may want to have its special say too.

There is talk of referendums, in Quebec and maybe nationwide. But Gil Remillard, a Bourassa Cabinet member and Quebec commission member, has said Quebec would reject the results of any nationwide referendum:

"Be it through a referendum, or any other means, it is very clear that we will never accept that the Canadian majority imposes decisions, to the detriment of Quebecers."

Mr. Beckenstein writes for the Baltimore Sun.

No peace for the wicked

Editor, The Star, Sir,

They call for peace and there is no peace, for the wicked (Isaiah 48:22) nor shall there be, until there is a change in human nature. Down through history men have called for peace, but all in vain. The world is not ready for this cause, for an empire founded by war, has to be maintained by the means of war. Peace is desirable, but no human can achieve it.

We live in a time, where it's hard to separate the facts. When you listen to the newscasters you get the impression that you are dealing with ventriloquist dummies sitting on a wise man's knee. They are made to utter words of wisdom, but they talk nonsense.

All educators missed a big chance to bring about a great discussion on history, rather than just allowing their students to walk out of their classrooms, in protest over our leaders' inability to lead. Some students were sincere, but not knowing the real truth of the situation, they were misguided. I guess this is where all the leaders and educators missed the boat.

GERALD CUTHBERT
Aldergrove

It's all gas

Editor, The Star, Sir,

People who own the mineral rights to their property and have been told that big bucks will come their way from underground gas storage have been lied to.

Without notice to them, the provincial government, acting as always with the best interests of the petroleum industry in mind, passed a law in 1988 expropriating gas storage rights on designation (by them) of an area as a storage reservoir.

No ifs ands or buts, like it or not, you get the gas, but there are no royalities, and of course, the onus is on the owner to fight for compensation. Good luck to you!

MARSHALL MAGNONE
Aldergrove

Dr. Jelinek and Mr. Hide

By TERRY O'SHAUGHNESSY

The Goods and Services Tax, as most Canadians now know, is almost a month old. And if you follow the government's line of thinking, we're all getting used to the idea by now.

Not quite. As businesses and consumers are daily reporting, a more accurate picture of the GST shows a great deal of confusion and anger.

A number of consumers, for example, are upset with the tax and refusing to pay the GST. Revenue Canada, responsible for the transitional mess, recently issued this response: "It's no skin off the government's nose if consumers don't pay, because the law forces businesses to pay the tax on the goods and services they sell. The thing people have to remember if they refuse to pay the GST is they are only hurting the businesses—they are not hurting the government at all."

According to John Bulloch, president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, this is just another example of the government's insensitivity.

"The government's indifferent, insensitive attitude is unforgivable at a time when small businesses need as much support as possible to implement this new tax; a tax that was vehemently opposed by small business and consumers," Bulloch said.

Showing his customary lack of support, Revenue Minister Otto Jelinek stated early in the new year, "smaller businesses that waited until the 11th hour to get ready for the GST got caught with their pants down."

"Jelinek's remark was unfairly aimed at business people who don't have the luxury of computer departments, extra staff and accountants to cope with a federal tax imposed over nine different provincial taxes," Bulloch said. "It was very insensitive and very crude—these are people going around the clock trying to figure out the new system," Bulloch said.

Bulloch points out that the GST represents the most mammoth fiscal change since federal income tax was introduced in 1917. While the business community struggles to comply with the confusing new tax, Jelinek appeared on television, proclaiming the GST will sell itself and won't be an issue in six months or the next federal election.

The GST will sell itself?! Clear evidence indicates otherwise. More than 14,000 calls per day were at least initially coming in to the federal government's GST consumer information office.

"The worst chaos is coming from the different treatment of the GST and the provincial sales tax (except Alberta) at the cash register," Bulloch added.

"Some provinces allow vendors to include both taxes in the price, others want both taxes shown on the cash register tape. Some provinces apply their tax on top of the GST and others don't. The cash register companies are going crazy."

Despite the continuous claims by Jelinek that everything is just ducky with the GST, he has at least on four occasions either directly refused, or pulled out at the last minute on appearing with CFIB spokespersons in media interviews on this issue. It seems that he wants to be the good doctor in trying to assure the public that the implementation of the GST is in healthy shape, while at the same time hiding in the woods when asked to respond publicly with officials from our small business organization who differ with his claims. The Dr. Jelinek and Mr. Hide routine is wearing mighty thin.

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Poppy sinks Saints

By RYAN THOMPSON

LANGLEY - With two convincing wins over teams in a league higher than them, the D.W. Poppy Senior girls basketball team sent a message to the rest of the AA teams in the province this weekend.

The Redhawks romped over AAA Brookswood 68-31 on Friday night and downed AAA L.S.S. Saints 58-46 on Saturday night at L.S.S. to take third place in eight team tournament. Their only defeat came at the hands of Abbotsford on Saturday morning with a score of 58-42 but the loss to Abbotsford came with the team playing in "a weakened state," according to Coach Grant Inkster.

Kate Sellers, Marcy Boldt, Dana McBeath and Danielle Moe were all either playing with sickness or unavailable for the game.

"It wasn't our team. Marcy (Boldt) was really ill, but they came back (against L.S.S.) and played hard."

Danielle Moe and Colleen Sullivan represented Poppy on the tournament's allstar team. Inkster also noted Leanne Taylor's fierce defense in the three games and Sheri-Lyn George was said to have, "played strong all the way," for the Redhawks.

When asked for his reaction to the team's showing, Inkster simply said he was "Delighted. We're starting to see the beginnings of a press, and our outside shooting came back. But we still have to work a lot more on our press and establish a different form of defence because man to man gets us in trouble sometimes."

With the AA provincials still a month away, the Poppy Senior girls look to be close to top form.

Hall of Famer to make show

CLOVERDALE - Ray Remmen has graciously accepted an invitation from Cloverdale Raceway to drive on the card, Friday, Feb. 1, one day before he is to be inducted into the Canadian Racing Hall of Fame in Vancouver.

The 43 year old native of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan will always be known as the man who won the 1981 Hambeltonian, the first time that it was contested at the Meadowlands. Driving Shiaway St. Pat, an obscurely-bred gelding from Michigan, Remmen guided his trotter to victory over a sloppy and tiring oval to take the most presitigious race in the harness racing industry.

Ray got his start in racing at a very early age thanks in part to his grandfather Art Hunter. At 16 he started to drive and by 18 had left school to pursue a full time career in racing. In 1964 he campaigned at Paterson Park in Ladner before moving east.

The list of accomplishments since then are lengthy and include victories in most of the sport's major races. In this the age of specialization, the trend among the superstars of the sport is to either train or drive, but not both. Ray is an exception. This year he trained and drove the Harness Horse of the Year, "Beach Towel", to earnings of over $2-million, the first time a harness horse has earned over $2-million in one year.

As a driver Ray Remmen is approaching the 2,500 win plateau with purse earnings eclipsing $26-million. Just as importantly, he has earned the universal respect of the harness racing world for being a gentleman on and off the track and for always being willing to help the racing industry.

TRACK NOTES:

For the first time in four starts the "Peoples Horse", Trusty Prince N didn't win. Stepping up in class after three consecutive wins proved too much for the 9 year old New Zealand bred. The Western Canada Pacing Series has been renamed the Prairie-Pacific Pacing Series. The first leg is scheduled for Cloverdale on Saturday, Feb. 9. It carries a purse of $25,000. The second leg is set for Sunday, Feb. 24 in Calgary and carries the same purse. The final leg goes in Edmonton on Sunday, March 3 with a guaranteed purse of $50,000. The series closed with 25 nominations. Racing continues Wed., & Fri., parade to post 6:50 p.m. Sat., Sun., & holidays parade to post 1:05 P.M.

Allstar reps chosen for tourney

ALDERGROVE - Out of a team of fifteen Tween Ringette girls selected to play in the North Shore Winter Club "A" tournament in Feburary, six girls from Aldergrove have been chosen to participate. This is quite a feat and congratulations and good luck to defence Willow Unruh, Hilary Pink, goaltender Shannon Bettles and forwards Heidi Letkeman, Heather Gray and Sheri Harty. We are sure you will do well and have a lot of fun meeting many new friends.

AGAINST SHOOTERS

Raiders in form

ALDERGROVE - The Alder Inn Raiders resumed their soccer schedule Saturday as they met the Surrey Shooters in 8A Div. Soccer.

Coach Johnson made note that with the long break he would have to encourage his team to start right from the first whistle. As keen as the boys were to be able to play again their skills might be a little rusty.

The Alder Inn Raiders began the game with great determination showing lots of hustle and excellent playmaking. The first goal came early for Alder Inn from a play developing down right wing with a cross from Glen Povey to set up his forwards. A shot was made which created a rebound that was gobbled up by Wesley Halliday pinching in from his mid-field position to tuck it in the corner. Alder Inn Raiders began to apply sustained pressure from their forwards causing the Shooters goalie to make some daring saves. Raiders second goal was scored by Moson Bolam from a goal mouth scramble and then followed with another marker from Neil McKinlay. The Raiders midfield played a great game keeping the ball up in Surrey's area. Trevor Campbell seemed to be everywhere as he would control the left mid-field, with head balls and showing great skills. The scoring was rounded out to make it a 4-0 win by Mitchell Jorgensen who on a penalty kick cooly lofted the ball over the goalie's head.

ALR meeting

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors here will meet with representatives for the provincial Agricultural Land Commission on Tuesday, February 12 at 1:30 in council chambers.

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Norm and Barney Flowerdew were present Monday night when the Eric Flowerdew memorial trophy was presented to Hilary Ruffini.

Hilary Ruffini winner of award

MURRAYVILLE - Parks and Recreation commissioners, this year have awarded the Eric Flowerdew Trophy to Hilary Ruffini.

In 1974, the family of the late Eric Flowerdew donated a trophy in his memory to be awarded annually to a Langley resident in recognition of his or her contribution toward youth, parks, recreation and culture.

Richard McMullan, chairman of the commission provided a summary of Ruffini's contributions to the community, highlighting her involvement with the Langley Arts Council, the Langley Fine Arts School, the Fort Langley Country Fair and Grand Prix Equestrian competitions, the Young at Arts, and the Fort Langley Economic Enhancement Committee.

Mayor John Beales made the presentation along with members of the Flowerdew family.

Chicks dominate in Poco

ALDERGROVE - Sunday evening had the local Aldergrove Ringette Tween Horizon Hatchery Chicks travelling to Poco for yet another ringette showdown.

This game was to jump off to a quick start as thirty seconds into the game it was Willow moving the ring out of her zone to Marla and on to Kate who caught the Poco netminder out of position and put one in the corner to make it 1-0, Aldergrove. Two minutes later it was 2-0 as Sheri banged in a beauty from Heidi. Poco struck back to make it 2-1 before Heidi took a pass from Hilary on a clean break and drove a shot high in the corner to make it 3-1. Seconds later though, Poco struck back to make it 3-2 and it was not till the dieing seconds of the period that Heather stole the ring and pounded one into the corner of the net. This followed seconds later by Sheri putting one in from Hilary made the score 5-2 at the end of one.

The second opened with a flurry of activity in the Poco end of the rink and it wasn't long before Kate and Heather both scored their second of the day, assists to Lindsay and Willow to make it 7-2, and then it was Debbie from Lindsay and Heidi making it 8-2 before Poco found the mark one more time to make it 8-3. Next it was Desiree who lit up the scoreboard after some great work in the Poco end of the rink, assisted by Kate and Heather with under two minutes to go it was Debbie slapping in her second of the day, set up by Joyce and Heidi (her third assist) and this was to round out the scoring at 10-3 for the Horizon Chicks.

The Aldergrove defence of Willow, Hilary and Lindsay, backstopped by Shannon were back to their usual form in this one and shut down the Poco offence while the Aldergrove forwards played their best passing effort of the season.

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MONDAY CLASSIC
THT Hee Haw 3051. THS 2 + 2 1074. MHT Fred Klugh 779. MHS Fred Klugh 315. LHT Nancy Boyde 733. LHS Betty Skwarok 298.

TUESDAY COFFEE
THT Tri Hards 3275. THS Fab 5 1151. LHT Margaret Thomas 698. LHS Margaret Thomas 289.

DON'S ALDERCITY
THT Bowling Stones 3495. THS Rockin Ronnies 1276. MHT Bernie Putz 772. MHS Bernie Putz 338. LHT Sharon Henderson 662. LHS Sharon Henderson 273.

WEDNESDAY - NON-SMOKING
THT 4 Guys & A Gal 3493. THS Pin Bashers 1235. MHT Rick Roberge 727. MHS Rick Roberge 290. LHT Wendy Kennedy 644. LHS Sandra Breton 261.

THURSDAY MIXED
THT Aly Oops 3371. THS Aly Oops 1214. MHT Rupert Hoar 685. MHS Roudg Siebel 259. LHT Jane Dykstra 649. LHS Jane Dykstra 284.

YBC JUNIORS & SENIORS
THT Cover Girls 3327. THS Cover Girls 1141. BHT Kelly Arendt 613. BHS Kelly Arendt 241. GHT Allison Sorokowski 530. GHS Beverly Wristen 201.

PEEWEE WEEKLY HIGH'S Jan. 5/91.
THS Gremlins +83. THD Gremlins +143. Ind.H.S. - Girls - Tara Heppner +30. Boys - Seamus Turnbull +46. Ind.HD - Girls - Tara Heppner +25. Boys - Seamus Turnbull +88.

BANTAM WEEKLY HIGH'S
THS New Kids On The Alley +131. THT Bowling Stones +337. Ind.HS - Girls Tammy Unger +49. Boys - Michael Jones +80. IndHT - Girls Becky Miller +62. Boys p Keith Alcock +108.

PEEWEE WEEKLY HIGH'S Jan. 19/91
THS Simpsons +55. THD Simpsons +71. IndHS - Girls - Jamara Joyal +32. Boys - Roy Wristen +47. IndHD - Girls - Teryl Henderson +46. Boys - Roy Wristen +69.

BANTAM WEEKLY HIGH'S
THT Bowling Stones +98. THT New Kids On The Alley +97. Ind.HS - Girls - Ocean Gilfillen +37. Boys - Justin Klein +53. IndHT - Girls - Ocean Gilfillen +98. Boys - Justin Kelein +58.

YBC RESULTS Jan. 5/91.
THT Cover Girls 3170. THS Cover Girls 1140. BHT Kelly Arendt 595. BHS Marty Robbins 224. GHT Allison Sorokowski 507. GHS Teryl Minary 176.

SENIORS' BOWLING

P. Howard	432
R. Robinson	497
V. Moore	410
R. Englretson	426
P. Sorochan	403
K. Knutson	471
R. Henderson	421
F. Reid	502
C. Taylor	599
H. Hamilton	555
R. Knutson	407
G. Whitehead	499
S. Jude	552
P. Samec	694
G. Weibe	426
W. Wilczynski	440

Games doctor named

OTTAWA - The chairman of Canada's new anti-doping organization has now been named Chief Medical Officer for the Canadian team that will go to the Olympic Games in Barcelona next year.

Dr. Andrew Pipe of Ottawa was appointed as Chief Medical Officer and together with Dr. Mark Aubry, Chief Medical Officer for Canada's team at the 1992 Winter Olympics in Albertville, France, will lead a team of doctors and therapists providing medical support to Canada's athletes during the games in Barcelona.

Hudon tops roster for third time

CLOVERDALE - The Raceway's Joe Hudon has officially been recognized for the third time, as the leading standardbred race driver in North America.

Statistics compiled by the United States Trotting Association determined Hudon had the highest winning percentage among drivers with 500 or more race starts during 1990. This is the sport's top category. All but a few of Hudon's victories were recorded at Cloverdale Raceway, and at Sandown Raceway on Vancouver Island.

The Universal Driving Rating System is compiled from firsts, seconds and thirds recorded at accredited race meets. A complicated formula awards nine points for first, five for second and three for third. The total, divided by a multiple of the races entered, achieves a driver's average. Hudon, a horse owner, trainer and driver, was rated at .421. This was described by one racing authority as "phenomenal".

It is believed that it is the first time in the history of the sport that one driver has captured this title on three separate occasions.

Hudon's previous titles were in 1980 (.437) and in 1986 (.409).

"No one has ever questioned Joe's abilities as a driver," said James Keeling Jr., general manager of Cloverdale Raceway. "He has earned these titles, race after race, frequently competing in winter conditions far more difficult than what drivers elsewhere have to face.

"He and his associates deserve the congratulations of everyone involved with the British Columbia sport."

Hudon, 40, a native of Winnipeg, has been at Cloverdale Raceway since harness racing began in 1975. At the time, he was employed by the City of Winnipeg works and sanitation department, and driving horses was just a sideline. Then he heard about the new track on the west coast.

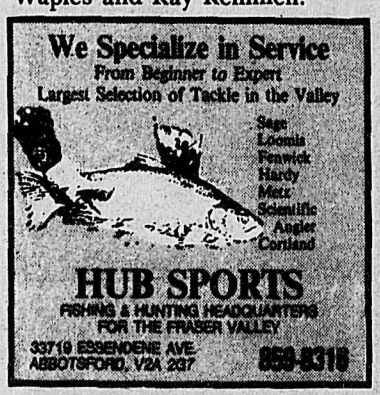
He packed his family into an old bus and they had a perilous, mechanically-troubled journey to Vancouver. His determination to start racing and earn money was stifled by an unexpected delay in the opening of the new track. As he shod horses and took odd jobs, his family remained housed in the old bus. They plugged into the Cloverdale Exhibition Administration building for electrical power.

From the first day of racing at Cloverdale, Joe Hudon has been a dominant figure in the sport.

Vancouver chartered accountant and horse owner John Heddon, described Hudon as "a superb athlete, by any definition." Heddon added that in all forms of horse racing, trainers will frequently tell owners whatever they want to hear in order to keep the fees coming in. "From an owner's perspective, Joe is probably the most honest trainer and driver you could ever deal with.

"When a horse performs poorly, Hudon will accept the blame even when he doesn't deserve it. But when he tells you a horse has limited potential, an owner is foolish not to listen," Heddon said.

It is not unusual to see Canadians in the headlines of standardbred racing. Whether in this country, at the celebrated Meadowlands in New Jersey or anywhere else on the continent, the stars are most frequently Canadian. Among these are Herve Filion, John Campbell, Michel Lachance, Bill O'Donnell, Ron Waples and Ray Remmen.



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Victoria committed to sexual equality

VANCOUVER - The B.C. Government's commitment to social and economic equality for women is clearly identified in its response to the advisory council on community-based programs for women, Carol Gran, Minister Responsible for Women's Programs said Jan. 15.

"The report, Moving Forward: Initiatives for Women in B.C. confirms government's resolve to continue taking action on women's issues," said Gran. "It describes initiatives already in place, such as pay equity, and also shows how we are actively developing programs to address major recommendations on child care, education and training, and the prevention of family violence."

"The council's recommendations emphasized that a high level of community involvement is crucial to the effective delivery of services to women. It also stressed the need for more responsiveness within government to women's issues.

"The government's response supports this view," said Gran. "It highlights the importance of working with communities to improve services to women, as well as advocating change within government structures. It is a strong signal of government leadership in promoting positive change for women," said Gran.

Key initiatives contained in the government response include:

- the establishment of regional women's programs offices and staff to support the coordinated delivery of services to women;
- a pay equity program within government;
- ways to address the prevention of family violence;
- progress towards pension reform; and
- policies to establish equal representation for women on boards, commissions and advisory bodies.

Copies of "Moving Forward: Initiatives for Women in B.C." can be obtained from Women's Programs, 1809 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. V8T 4K5.

Farm education is a co-operative affair

ABBOTSFORD - As each new crop of agriculture graduates leaves Fraser Valley College for the workplace, there are a lot of people to thank.

Dr. Steve Mason, director of agriculture programs at FVC, says the department's programs hinge on the input and involvement of the commercial industry.

At the top of the list are the dozens of farms and businesses which host the students during the practicum sessions. FVC agriculture programs are designed with a "hands on" approach. In some programs, the students spend almost half of their course time working at host farms and businesses, putting their classroom skills to practical use.

At present there are almost 100 commercial farms and agri-businesses in the Fraser Valley where agriculture students can hone their skills.

The college also depends on the generosity of the industry to provide many of the teaching aids and opportunities which the students enjoy. East Chilliwack Agricultural Co-op has provided feed for the feeder pigs, calves and cows housed in the college's demonstration barn this year.

During the swine production course, students managed some farrowing sows, on loan from hog producer Cors DeLint. The sows were fed courtesy of Ritchie-Smith Feeds.

Other corporate supporters include Foremost Foods, which sponsored the department's booth at the Central Fraser Valley Agrifair, and Lumberland, whihch provided garbage cans for the student's recycling project. The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce supported the FVC livestock judging team in its trip to Toronto for the Royal Winter Fair.

"Our programs are really a cooperative effort between the college and industry," says Mason. "We depend on the commercial industry to tell us what our graduates need to know, and to help us train them to meet the demands of the marketplace in the 1990s."

Youths active on skates

By HELEN GRIFFIN

ALDERGROVE - There is lots of activity with the skaters of the Aldergrove Figure Skating Club with tests, competitions and lots of fun for all in store for the coming months. Belated congratulations to the following skaters who passed badges and tests in November and December. Beginners: Sherri Arendt, Robbie Jackson Katie Molley, Keven Monkhouse, Jody Sturgen. Elementary: Desiree Burnett, Jeffery Copley, Desiree Zischra. Basic: Samantha Woodliffe, Amanda Cassleman. Novice 2: Kristy Kelshaw, Melissa Ward, Melanie McEachern, Michelle Oswald. Novice 3: Christine Yeo. Novice 4: Kevin Jones, Leanna Brett. Preliminary Figure: Kayla Brown, Quinn Donovan, Wendy LeBreton. Preliminary Dances: Jody Halldorson, Wendy LeBreton, Rachael Lindberg, Marcia Ojiro, Denise Yeo. Jr. Bronze Dances: Carla Azanza, Andrea Miller, Jana Roy. Sr. Bronze Dances: Sara Paget.

Members of both Precision teams will be competing the lower mainland and the interior in January and February beginning with a Regions Competition in White Rock on Jan. 31. As well, a number of skaters will compete individually in the coming competitions.

It's never a bad time to begin to skate or to improve your skills. They are always happy to welcome new skaters or to answer questions about the club. For more information please call 856-1194 or 856-1386.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

SURREY - The Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. and Yukon is in need of volunteers for all regions of the Lower Fraser Valley.

Help is required in the areas of group and area leadership, campaign managers, special event coordinators and especially canvassers for the February campaign.

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It's never too late to say thank you!

On behalf of Township Council and the Corporation, we would like to take this opportunity to thank all our residents for their patience and tolerance during the more than adverse weather conditions that were prevalent in our community during the months of December and early January.

We would also like to thank all the community support services who are always there to assist during emergency conditions: the RCMP, the Fire Department.

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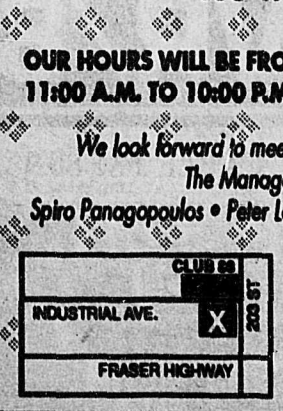

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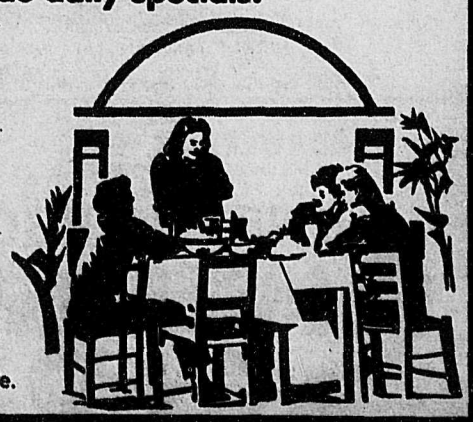

SPORTSBEAT

MONDAY EVENINGS

6:05 - 6:30

hosted by Ian Davis

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Promotional staff from Warner Music Canada and Big K Music turned out in full to help Gary Fjellgaard host a successful concert and meet the fans session at the Langley Big K outlet, Friday. Young kids to the proverbial little old ladies were eager to chat with the international star from Vancouver Island and to get autographed posters from Fjellgaard and his fiddler Nolan Murray.

Mission enticed

MURRAYVILLE - "Hollywood North' will be enticed to come to Langley and to that end councilors here have decided to co-sponsor a 'film mission' to Vancouver.

Langley township will pay $1,500 to the mission hoping that Langley will be showcased in the process.

Scenes for several movies and TV shows have already been shot in Langley in recent years.

Provincial governments and the B.C. Film Commission also contribute to the mission.

Classic symphony

NEW WESTMINSTER - The New Westminster Symphony Orchestra presents a classical concert on Sunday, Feb. 17, 2 p.m. at Massey Theatre.

Arthur Polson will be guest conductor and violin soloist. Oboe soloist is Victoria Clark.

Program includes works by Mozart, Bach, Nardini, Alberti and Dvorak. Admission by donation.

Water to be improved

BURNABY - A three-phase plan to upgrade the Lower Mainland's drinking water quality has been endorsed in principle by the Greater Vancouver Regional District board of directors.

The complete cost of the plan ranges from $350-million to $480-million.

The board has approved $4.8-million for initial planning work.

When completed the project will reduce the number of days that the drinking water is cloudy and exceeds today's more stringent quality standards from about 25 a year to about one. It will also improve bacteriological quality and reduce piping corrosion.

The plan, linked to the GVRD's 'Creating Our Future' program, covers all three water systems, Coquitlam, Seymour and Capilano. It will take five to eight years to complete the facilities, depending on staging.

Implementation of the program is supported by the region's Medical Health Officers. Details of the plan have been presented to municipal councils.

Dinner theatre held over

CLOVERDALE - The critically acclaimed Belle of Amherst continues to play at the Clydesdale Inn dining room for the month of February.

Held over by popular demand, this dinner theatre package stars Maureen Barrat as American poet Emily Dickinson. Barrat portrays the poet from the age of 15 until her death at 56 in a two-hour one-woman show, unfolding her life through a witty, often moving series of scenes and monolgues.

The warmth and decor of the Clydesdale's dining facility and the bill of fare not only enhance the performance, but add to an evening well spent in Cloverdale.

The play runs Wed., Thurs. and Sat. evenings until March 2, and reservations are a must. Dinner is served from 6:30 to 7:30 and showtime is 8 p.m.

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AT THE MOVIES

Kiddie cop is a fab storyline

By LARA BRODIE

A complete delight. Kindergarten Cop was truly a grab bag of fun. A movie can have a big budget, a high profile star and a dozen or so adorable kids but unless the writing is good, it won't necessarily work. Arnold Schwarzenegger's new "tough guy" film was blessed with a fabulous story line and extremely enviable writing. The dialogue of the children, as well as all of the other characters were superb and laced with humor.

I fully enjoyed watching this movie. It encompassed all of the ingredients for an enjoyable visit to the theatre. It had intrigue and suspense, romance and humor, friendship and caring. It was mixed well and the end product was much more than satisfactory. It was about a cop (Schwarzenegger) who is determined to take down a big time drug man. In an effort to bring in a witness, he's hustled down to Oregon with his new partner to locate the witness. That's where the true entertainment errupts. To see the way that "Conan" got along with the little kindergarten kids was quite priceless.

There's no wonder at all why Kindergarten Cop is one of the top five movies right now, it's simply a wonderfully enjoyable movie. The strength of all the characters, the magnetising charm and electric sense of the character's world gripped the audience.

Once again, Arnold proved to us that he's more than a tough guy with a foreign accent and muscles, he's got a playful soul and knows how to entertain. Penelope Ann Miller, a face we're seeing alot of lately (If you don't know who she is, she's been in Bigtop PeeWee and is now also in Awakenings), played the young school teacher and Arnold's love interest, was enchanting and delightful as well.

It was a "don't miss" type of film, that's sure to entertain, so don't miss it!

Locals generous in aid less fortunate

By JOY CLEMENT

ALDERGROVE - Christmas donations this year were very generous to the Food Bank.

Shortly before Christmas, Jay's Burgers had their Friday night special with all proceeds going to the Food Bank. Thanks to the generosity of Ken Hunt, his wife Marie and son Ron, we received a cheque for $236. Thank you, Hunt family.

The Aldergrove Choral Group entertained us harmoniously at the United Church. Reminiscing to the old carols, enjoying the up-dated Christmas songs, a very pleasant evening was enjoyed. The collection of $759. was a wonderful conclusion to an entertaining evening.

Employees of the Alder Inn went all out donating all tips for the day and evening. The wine and beer store, restaurant and bar all took part. They raised a sum of $514. which management matched. Thank you all.

The Boys and Girls Club at the Community Centre had a canned food drive and did very well. Shortreed School also had a food drive which was very successful. These food drives are very important to the food bank, all year round.

Immanuel Lutheran Church donated a cheque for $20. St. Alban's donated grocery vouchers, St. Dunstan's donated food and Christmas gifts. Mt. Lehman Church parishioners donated $156., Aldergrove United donated $20., Patricia Womens' Institute donated $51., Gar Loission Florist $55.

Rich Coleman donated several hams. Richard Kohlman donated several days of free labour to make necessary repairs to the Food Bank room. It is a great improvement. Thank you, Mr. Kohlman. Safeway, Otter Co-op and Super Valu have Food Bank boxes which are very helpful all year round.

Pioneer Village gave a large food donation and some gave money. The truck loads of food were very helpful for the Christmas hampers.

We received a very generous donation from the Aldergrove Lions Club, of $2,696.05. This will aid us greatly with equipment damaged during the snow storm.

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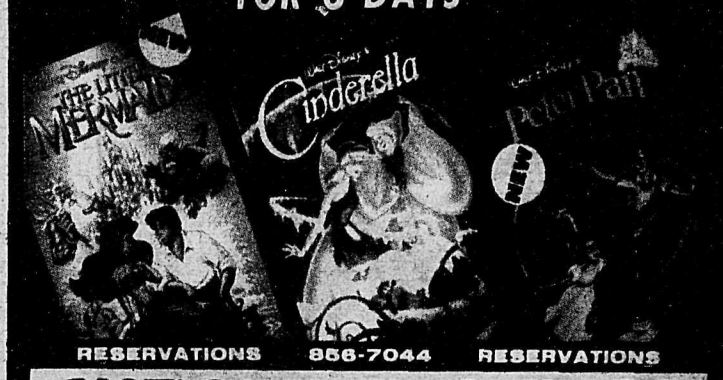

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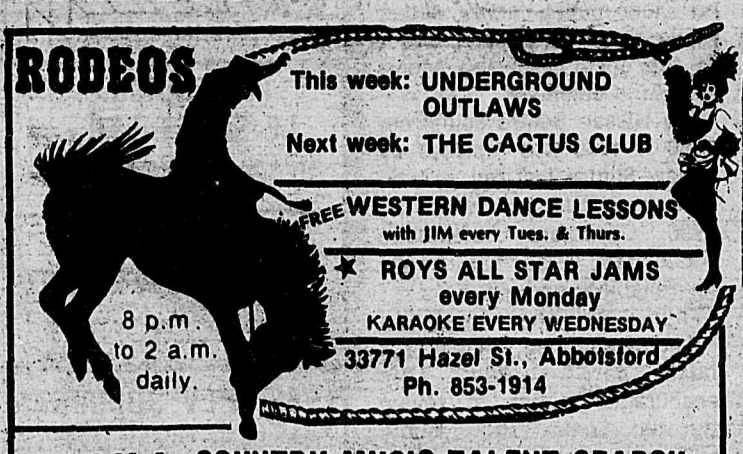

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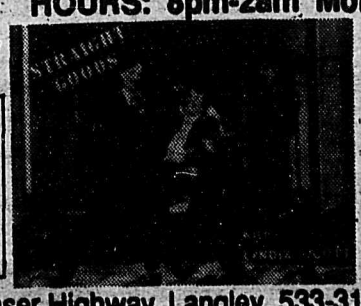

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Schwarzenegger is Kindergarten COP

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HOME ALONE

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Driving in a hypnoidal state can be avoided

(NC)—"I was driving my 1986 Chev. west on the Trans Canada Highway. It was broad daylight, the weather was clear and the road surface dry. My speed was about 60 kilometers an hour. The traffic was light. It was mid-morning and I had not had anything to drink. The stereo was playing soft music. I was watching the road ahead when suddenly I heard a noise and saw a post directly in front of me. I braked and swerved but lost control and went in the ditch."

The passenger in this car was killed and his dependants sued the driver who was insured.

At the trial the driver of the car gave no explanation for the accident except to say that he must have dozed off for a fraction of a second.

A medical doctor was called to give expert testimony. He described a mental condition known as a hypnoidal state which was half-way between full consciousness and sleep. The brain becomes somewhat relaxed from its normal state of alertness. The eyes remain open but tend to concentrate on one direction. A driver in this state would not likely show any symptoms which would be observable to a passenger in the car. The first outward sign would be when the car started to go off the road—too late to avoid an accident.

Modern highways, with long straight stretches of road and unchanging landscapes, driving alone or with silent passengers, complete with "music to dream by" playing on the radio, can easily induce this hypnoidal state.

Preventive measures can be taken however. Change position frequently, keep the eyes active, encourage passengers to talk, stop frequently for coffee or tea, switch stations on the radio, turn it up loud, turn it down low, open the windows, close the windows. Avoid monotony at all costs. And above all avoid driving long distances especially when you are tired.

Everyone who has driven cars for a number of years can remember occasions when he was in or near to this hypnoidal state. It probably causes or contributes to more highway accidents than is generally realised.

Maybe the engineers who design our highways can come up with some suggestions, such as undulating and slightly curved or cambered roads. Maybe car manufacturers can design some sort of mechanism which can be switched on which will introduce some kind of sound variation to help avoid monotony. Maybe the use of audio tapes should be avoided on long trips. The radio stations intersperse the music with announcements, news, weather, etc., and this introduces the desired sound variation.

And what can passengers do about it? They can keep talking, start a good argument with the driver, make sure frequent stops are made; they should keep alert themselves and watchful of the driver's condition.

But most of all occupants should wear seat belts. It did not come out in the evidence at this trial, but all the engineering and medical research proves beyond doubt that seat belts prevent fatal injuries in the vast majority of "car-in-the-ditch" accidents.

*Mr. Murray is associated with *Canada's Insurance Professionals, The Graduates of The Insurance Institute of Canada*, 481 University Ave., Toronto, Ontario, M5K 2E9.

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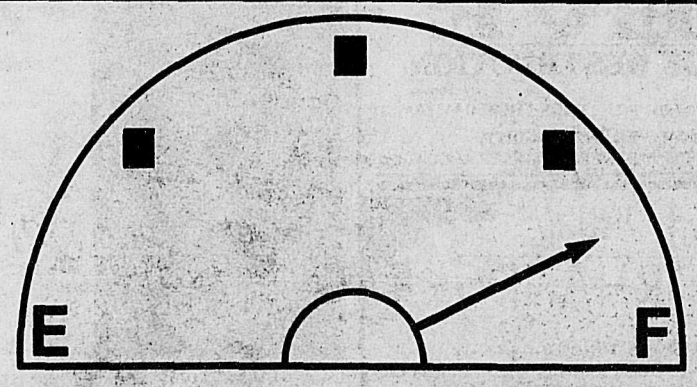

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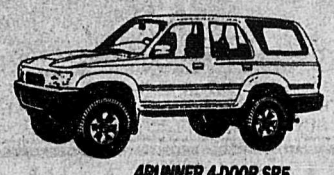
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Tercel does happen to be the most affordable of Toyotas, but that's the only similarity to Tercel's past. How else could there exist an LE model - a luxury edition Tercel! The 1991 LE comes with such luxuries as tinted glass, tachometer and dual remote-controlled side mirrors.

But just because it's now a sedan, don't think Tercel has given an inch on handling or performance. Quite the opposite! That 12 valve 1.5 litre SOHC engine now boasts electronic fuel injection for peppier acceleration and superior driveability.

A proven suspension design, rack-and-pinion steering make Tercel nimble and street-smart, with power assisted disc/drum brakes for easy control at highway speeds. Of course all-season Michelin radial tires ar a standard safety feature on LE and DX models, along with a 60/40 split rear seat that folds down to let you carry king-size family cargo straight through to the trunk.

If this makes it clear Tercel has gone up-market in a big way, don't think it's forgotten the thrift that made it a Canadian legend! For that legend is very much alive in every model with a gas-miser 12 valve engine design, plus 4-speed or 5-speed transmissions with *two* overdrive gears!

And if affordability is your first priority, there's a stylish 1991 Tercel that's specially for you. The 2-door S model shares the lively fuel-injected performance of its upscale brothers but adds value-packed features of its own, such as 4-speed manual transmission with overdrive, and high-backed reclining front bucket seats.

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AUTO FACTS

Sunbird for 1991

(NC)—General Motors of Canada's 1991 Pontiac Sunbird line—the top-selling Pontiac nameplate in Canada—offers a sporty, expressive front-wheel-drive subcompact in a variety of body styles and performance levels.

The Sunbird line includes the LE coupe and sedan, the sporty LE convertible, and the full-featured GT coupe.

For 1991, the turbocharged 2.0-litre engine used in 1990 models is replaced by the 140-horsepower 3.1-litre multiport fuel-injected V6, which delivers more torque than the turbo at lower rpm levels. The 3.1-litre engine in standard on the GT, and optional on the LE and SE models.

All Sunbird models, regardless of engine choice, feature a new all-stainless-steel exhaust system which is designed to provide longer, maintenance-free life.

Pontiac's top-performing Sunbird in the GT coupe. It's recognized by its unique lower aero molding and GT-specific front and rear fascias. It also features a GT-specific twin exhaust system and a sport suspension, including larger front and rear anti-roll bars.

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War will raise cost of fuels

A war in the Persian Gulf could cost Canadian farmers hundreds of millions of dollars in higher energy costs, says the President of the National Farmers Union (NFU).

Speaking at a hearing of the NDP Energy Pricing Task Force in Saskatoon January 10, NFU President Wayne Easter said every one cent per litre jump in fuel costs represents a cost increase to agriculture of $30 million.

Farm operations in Canada use about 3 billion litres of gasoline and diesel fuel every year.

"With fuel costs having risen about 15 cents a litre within the last year, the added cost to farming in 1991 will be about $450 million," he explained.

In fact, he predicted, fuel costs could even outstrip interest charges as the number one expense of farmers in Saskatchewan this year. Particularly since the Canadian government has chosen to deregulate energy pricing.

Easter said the gutting of the national energy policy and the surrender of security of suppply over domestic energy supplies leaves Canadians at a competitive disadvantage in terms of costs.

He recommended the Canadian government "abrogate" the Canada-US Free Trade Agreement and move to reinstitute a national energy program.

The NFU president recommended the federal 9.5 cent-litre excise tax on gasoline and the 4 cent-litre tax on diesel fuel used in the production of food be dropped, and that the Saskatchewan government refund farmers the provincial 10 cent-litre farm fuel tax now being collected.

Unless measures to cushion fuel costs for farmers are taken soon, Easter predicted "several thousand more farmers may find themselves facing the possibility of liquidation" this spring.

The NFU President also recommended creation of a "Public Review Commission" to oversee energy pricing in Canada.

In order to raise retail prices, multinational oil companies would have to provide justificatin based on not only current market prices, but also on inventory stocks and contracts held at lower prices for future deliveries.

The Review Commission would also examine the impact for consumers of increasing vertical integration among oil companies, and promote conservation strategies and alternative energy sources.

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Weisgerber discusses B.C. position on land claims

ABBOTSFORD - The need to take care of "unfinished business", a speedier process for negotiating Native land claims, and a peaceful "interim period" while land claims are being settled are some of the priorities outlined by provicial Native Affairs Minister Jack Weisgerber in an address on Jan. 22 to about 65 people at Fraser Valley College.

Weisgerber also said that the government wants to ensure fair settlements for all British Columbians and to allow economic growth to continue.

The Minister explained that, although the provincial government still believes that the federal government has ultimate responsibility for Native Indians, his government has decided to join the negotiation process for several reasons.

He noted that land claims traditionally involve compensation for resources taken from natives, expanded land bases for natives, involvement in resource extraction decision-making and revenue sharing, and special fish and game harvesting opportunities for natives.

"The province has a role in that we have control over land, resources, freshwater fish, and game," he said.

"We also have a responsibility to ensure that settlements are crafted in a way to meet the needs of not just Native people but British Columbians generally, ... and allow for economic growth that supports services such as transportation facilities, hospital and health care systems, and educational systems, which Indian and non-Indian people alike rely on."

Weisgerber added that, although the B.C. government is urging the federal government to speed up the process by dealing with more than one B.C. claim at a time, it will likely take 10 to 20 years to resolve most claims.

"We have to find a way of getting along better during that time," he said. "We should get away from the types of confrontations that arise when bands and tribal councils feel obligated to get injunctions and put up roadblocks to protect their territory."

When asked why land claims are taking so long to settle, Weisgerber blamed the delay on decades of denial by both levels of government, but stressed that he wouldn't allow the dispute about who will pay for land claims to hold up the process, and mentioned that the Supreme Court of Canada may eventually decide who should pay.

On the question of how control over forest land would change, the minister said that either Native groups could become the new landlords for forest tenure-holders in certain areas, or tenure-holders could be paid to abandon the land.

Weisgerber denied that the money and power of forestry and fishing lobbies is behind the government's decision to act. "If we had continued to deny the necessity to resolve land claims, that would have been seen by some as us being influenced by industry."

One audience member reminded the minister about the "Douglas Reserves", lands promised to natives by former governor James Douglas, which were taken away in 1867. These include Matsqui Prairie and Nicomen Island, and a legal case has been launched to reclaim those lands.

Another member questioned the fairness of having to neotiate for land that had been taken away once, and then being told that they have to prove that they used the land: "We proved it by being here. We proved it by hunting and fishing. Provincial conservation efforts try to hinder us."

On the question of taxation, Weisgerber stated, "it's reasonable to expect that the new owners would contribute to highways, schools, etc-cetera."

Shirley Leon, manager of the Coqualeetza Centre, asked Weisgerber to "get on the bandwagon", and help the Sto:Lo gain control of Coqualeetza and St. Mary's properties from the federal government. "We can't do anything to improve the buildings until we get land tenure," she said. Weisgerber expressed interest in visiting the centre.

One of the final questioners asked the minister his opinion about clearcut logging being the "smallpox of the '90s", claiming that some forest companies are trying to log as much as possible on traditional Native territory before the claims are settled.

Weisgerber replied that "we must allow economic development to continue, but we recognize the sincere concerns by many bands that logging practices in some areas are such that by the time we get around to settling their claim, there will be very little on which to base their claim. I'm not going to try and settle that issue today, but it does need a resolution."

There will be light

FORT LANGLEY - Approval has been given by the provincial ministry of highways for the installation of traffic signals on Glover Road at Springbrook and at 88 Avenue.

The province will pay the entire cost of one of the installations while the other will be shared by the ministry and Langley township.

Councilors in Murrayville are delighted.

Time to find the great ones

VANCOUVER - She could be from Vernon, Richmond or Kelowna.

He could be working in Saanich, Langley or Trail.

The research team may be in Penticton, Prince George or Kamloops.

The big discovery or breakthrough may have happened in Terrace, Campbell River, Fort St. John, Vancouver or Victoria.

They definitely won't be in Edmonton, San Frnacisco or Hong Kong!

To whom are we referring? The winners of the 1991 British Columbia Science and Engineering Awards.

Nominations for this province's highest awards for achievements in science and engineering must be received by the Science Council of British Columbia no later than April 2 at 4:30 p.m.

Three winners will be selected by the Science Council's Awards Committee from nominations submitted in the categories of natural sciences, health sciences, applied science and industrial innovation. Those winners, which can be either individuals or small teams, will receive gold medals at the annual awards dinner in October.

ARTHRITIS STRIKES ALL AGES

By LOIS MacLEAY

LANGLEY - The annual general meeting of the Langley branch of the Arthritis Society was held Jan. 16.

President Sally Frost reported that 320,000 people in British Columbia and the Yukon face the challenge of living with arthritis; 3,500 of these are children. Frost also gave a break down of how donations to the arthritis society are channelled. Sixty-five percent of all donations is designated for treatment of arthritis.

Kate Stebbings, a fourth year physiotherapy student from UBC, was announced as the winner of the society's $200 prize for demonstrating the highest proficiency in an arthritis field work placement.

Ann Lysaght, physiotherapist and Verna Dick, occupational therapist, from Langley Memorial Hospital reported on the arthritis conference they attended in Seattle.

It was also announced that the Langley branch will host the Lower Mainland regional conference to be held in April.

Elected to office were president Sally Frost, vice-president Bonnie Greenlee, secretary Beryl Moore, treasurer Fay Bullock; chairpersons elected were telephone Shirley MacKenzie, public relations Lois MacLeay, social Elaine McKinnon.

The next public forum will be held Feb. 11. Dr. A. Yorke, rheumatologist, will speak on rheumatoid arthritis and related disorders. The forum will be held at the Evergreen Hall, 20355-54 Ave. at 7 p.m. For information call 530-3020.

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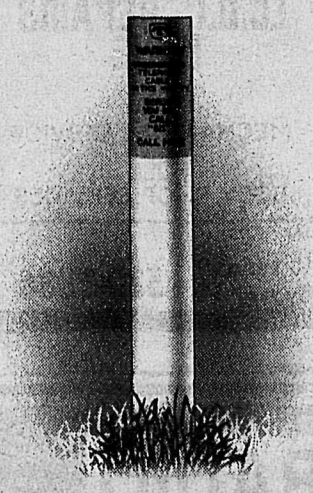

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Linking with people

SURREY - As part of Rogers Cablesystems on-going commitment to provide the best in local community programming, the next program in the series "PeopleLink" will be an informative look at the beginnings of an active organization we have all come to know as M.A.D.D. - Mothers Against Drinking Drivers. Rogers will be taking an indepth look at the Canadian founder of M.A.D.D. - Sally Gribble, and the history behind her involvement which has ultimately changed the laws and penalties regarding drinking and driving in Canada today.

This upcoming PeopleLink program will be broadcast on Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 4 thorughout the Rogers Community Television Network and again on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. on Channel 4 within the Rogers Community Television Surrey Region.

If you have any questions regarding this program or if you would like to suggest an outstanding individual for this series, please contact the producer of the "PeopleLink" series, Roland Stockli at 588-0441 or by fax at 588-6448.

Cold storage at the Rock

WHITE ROCK - The White Rock Players Club first production of 1991 will be Ronald Ribman's critically acclaimed 1977 play, Cold Storage, which will open Wednesday, Feb. 13 at the White Rock Playhouse. This warm, wise and winning play centers on Richard Landau, an investment advisor in fine art, who encounters Joseph Parmigian, an Armenian fruit and vegetables merchant, on the roof garden of a New York City hospital. Through an afternoon and an evening, these two totally different men discover several things about their past, present and questionable future, as well the secret of the universe. This extraordinary witty play is a theatre experience to be treasured.

Director Scott Wheeler portrays the loquacious Mr. Parmigian and Fred Partridge tackles the role of the taciturn Mr. Landua, with Marnee Erb playing the part of Miss Madurga, the private duty nurse.

Cold Storage will play for ten performances at the White Rock Playhouse, 1532 Johnston Road, from Feb. 13 to 23. There will be a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Feb. 17. Tickets go on sale at the White Rock Playhouse box office on Feb. 6. Box office hours are Tuesdays to Saturdays, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. For further information call 536-7535.

Job opportunities for young people in environment

VANCOUVER - The Environment Youth Corps is once again accepting applications from young people, aged 16 to 24, for employment opportunities across the province. New placements will begin in the spring of 1991.

Successful applicants will work on projects close to their communities that relate to enhancing our environment: from building campsites and picnic areas in our provincial parks, to providing environmental education for school children, to collecting data for future environmental studies, to responding to nonhazardous environmental emergencies.

In addition to this hands-on experience, specially chosen supervisors are hired to train Environment Youth Corps members in job-related skills as well as transferable skills that will help participants secure permanent jobs when projects are completed.

Job placements will range from eight to 23 weeks, dependent on the project, and no previous exprience is required.

The Environment Youth Corps is funded by the Ministry of Environment and the Ministry of Social Services and Housing. Nonprofit organizations around the province such as the Outdoor Recreation Foundation of British Columbia, are contracted to coordinate the projects.

The Outdoor Recreation Foundation of British Columbia, established in 1985, strives to enhance outdoor recreation opportunities throughout the province through education, research, and the management of such environmental projects.

For job applications forms or further information, please see your local Canada Manpower Employment Centre or call the Environment Youth Corps Hotline at 1-800-663-0340. For further information on the Outdoor Recreation Foundation of B.C., please call 681-8681.

A ROYAL SALUTE

VANCOUVER - Her Majesty the Queen Mother, always a favourite with the armed forces, has inspired a special concert by the Band of the 15th Field Regiment Royal Canadian Artillery, "Royal Salute: In Celebration of the 90th Year of Her Majesty, the Queen Mother".

Echoing Winston Churchill's remark during WW II that "many an aching heart found solace in her gracious smile", Prince Charles referred to his grandmother, in 1978, as "the most wonderful example of fun, laughter, warmth, infinite security, and above all else, exquisite taste". The Queen Mother enjoys music from a broad spectrum, from solo recitals on the harp to Elton John concerts. When in residence at Glamis Castle, the royal ancestral home, her own piper awakens her each morning with her favourite tunes on the bagpipes.

Guest bands include the Pipes and Drums of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada and Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Regiment Band. Lieutenant Colonel Gerry Klassen, supervisor of music for the Canadiam Armed Forces, will conduct the massed bands in a selection of traditional marches which includes "Scotch on the Rocks", a novelty tune for brass band, pipes and drums.

"Royal Salute" will take place at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, Sunday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are $13 and $18 (service charges and GST not included). $3 discount coupons are available at TicketMaster outlets. For ticket sales call TicketMaster at 280-4444.

College applications now being accepted

ABBOTSFORD - Fraser Valley Collge reminds prospective students that applications are now being accepted at all college centres for programs beginning in September '91.

Academic Studies (university transfer) and most Career/Technical programs begin in September. Some college programs such as Trades Training have continuous or varying start dates.

"For several years the College started taking applications in March, but for fall 1991 we started in October '90," sayd FVC director of information Bob Warick. "People can apply now for fall 1991 programs. As the number of applications continues to grow, classes are expected to fill quickly. Students who plan ahead and apply as soon as possible will have the best chance of getting the classes they want."

Once a student has been admitted to the College, he/she is advised about a date and time to register for specific courses. This is done over the summer.

College advisors and counsellors are available to help with general career planning, financial assistance information, and specific program and course selection.

The latest Fraser Valley College calendar, an essential tool for people planning to enroll in courses, is now available at all college centres for $3. per copy. This price includes GST. Program guides and information kits on specific programs, are available free of charge.

"We're introducing a fee for the college calendar this year in order to help offset the rising costs of producing it," says Warick. "We hope that the fee will also reduce throwaways and waste. This is in keeping with the College's attempts to be more environmentally responsible."

Calendars may be purchased at Admission and Registration desks and college bookstores at the FVC Abbotsford and Chilliwack campuses or at the reception desk at the FVC centres in Mission, Hope and Agassiz.

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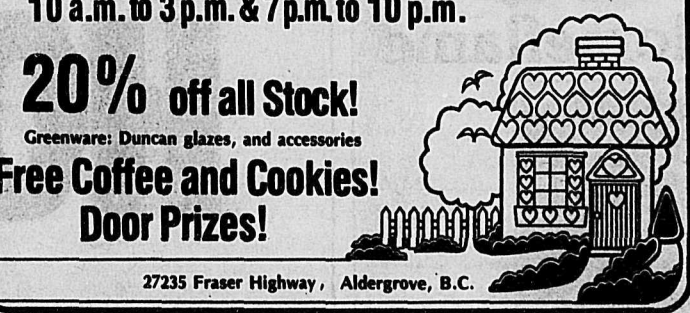

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Renovating Your Home

Inspection checklist for maintenance

Some handy hints for homeowners and homebuyers on giving a house a quick checkup.

(NC)—**Diagnosing House Problems.** A house is the most expensive investment most Canadians will make. To keep it from becoming even more expensive means giving it a regular checkup. It's a lot easier to spend 50 cents now on a new washer to fix that leaky shower head—before water soaks into the framework and turns into a torrent of repair bills.

This little guide will help you discover the symptoms and causes of common house problems. Although you may need a professional to help you uncover some of the hidden problems, anyone can make a thorough and quick examination. So roll up you sleeves, grab a flashlight and head for the basement.

Start in the basement. You can usually learn more about the condition of a house from the basement. A lot of problems start here and ripple their way up.

Foundation Walls

•*Cracks in the wall* are serious only if they are large and leak water. Small cracks are okay; they appear because concrete shrinks as it cures.

•*Water stains* are one of the telltale signs that water is seeping through the foundation. Damp spots, crumbling mortar, and white powdery deposits also betray the presence of water.

Structural Framework

•*Twisted or sagging beams* along the basement ceiling change the house's structure—and that means cracks in the walls, warped floors and even windows that stick. The most important part of your framework is the beam that runs down the centre of the basement ceiling. Use a builder's level to see if it is straight and level.

•*Mold, fungus or rotted timbers* weaken the house's foundation. If you suspect problems, poke the wood with a knife or screwdriver to see if there are any soft spots. Rotting wood is usually the result of leaking water or poor ventilation.

Electrical Wiring

•*Exposed or bare wire* in the basement will give you an idea of how good the wiring is in the rest of the house. If the insulation around the wiring is crumbling, the wires are exposed or bare, or wires have been connected by simply twisting them together, it's time to call an electrician.

•*Blown fuses or circuit breaker shut-off* require an electrician. The house is using too much electricity for the wiring to handle. If a fuse blows as soon as you replace it, there's a short somewhere. Unplug all the appliances and put in a new fuse. If the fuse blows, call an electrician. If it doesn't, try plugging in one appliance at a time to see which causes the problem.

Plumbing

•*Leaks* require immediate repair. Water can rot cupboards and floor boards.

•*Rust stains* around pipe joints or low water pressure probably mean that a plumber should have a look.

Floors

•*Sagging or warped floors* are usually signs that the supports under the floor aren't good enough. In some houses, a load bearing wall may have been removed from the floor below. In newer, houses, it may simply be that the house is settling.

•*Squeaking floors* aren't a structural or safety problem. They're just annoying. The squeaks are usually the result of poor nailing.

Walls

•*Cracks* on the interior side of outside walls can lead to serious damage. Rotted wood siding, stained metal or vinyl surfaces and crumbling mortar may be caused by moisture from the inside of the house creeping through cracks in the wall or around windows.

Ceilings

•*Bulging, warped or sloped* ceilings may mean that the floors above are bulging, warped or sloped.

•*Stains* usually mean that water is seeping onto the ceiling. Leaking pipes and poor sealing around sinks and bathtubs are the common causes.

Kitchen and bathroom

•*Damaged ceilings, floors or walls* are the typical problems because these rooms generate so much moisture. The damage can be severe if moisture penetrates the framework.

•*Frosted windows or sweating toilets* mean that you don't have enough ventilation. Opening a window or using a dehumidifier will help for the short term, but you'll have to install an exhaust fan.

Attic

•*Water stains* tell you that the roof leaks. Water soaks the insulation, making it less effective, and can stain ceilings below.

Other Things to Check

•*Condensation* is becoming a common problem. Because of heating costs, many people mistakenly believe that houses should be sealed tightly—so fresh air can't get in to dry up moisture. Misty windows and damp spots on walls and ceilings mean too much moisture and can lead to serious and expensive structural damage.

•*Insects and rodents* are a nuisance and a potential health hazard, but they can also damage a house. Sawdust around structural beams may indicate termites. If you think wood is infested, poke around with a knife or screwdriver. Infested wood is spongy or almost hollow. If you discover infestation, call an exterminator. Holes, frayed insulation on electrical wire and leaking pipes may also mean that you are sharing your home with rats, mice or squirrels. Plug up any holes where you think rodents might enter, and destroy nests that you find. If you use poison, follow the directions on the package exactly.

Prescribing Solutions

If you discover that the house has a few problems, don't panic. The problems are common, and their repairs are standard.

If you want to diagnose small house problems before they become big problems, you can get CMHC's *Homeowner's & Homebuyers's Inspection Checklist* for $1. The booklet shows you how to make a quick and thorough check, pointing out symptoms, causes and cures. a dollar's worth of prevention can save you thousands of dollars for the cure.

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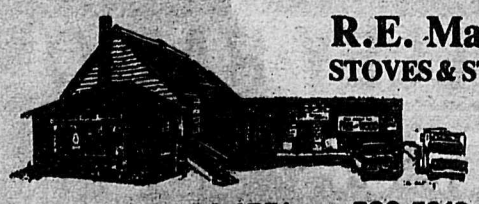

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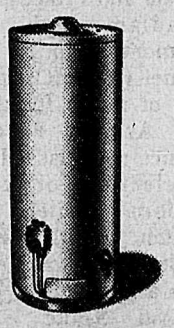

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B.C. Hydro's Power Smart energy conservation campaign is throwing its full support behind conservation programming at the Knowledge Network.

Seen here is the host of the 'Energy Alternative', Jan Tennant (left, standing) showing her guest Dr. Hazel Henderson the control room at the network's UBC studios.

Dr. Henderson is a leadng U.S. 'green' economist and environmental activist.

The provincewide broadcasts of the four-part series, which highlight world energy problems, will air Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26 and again on Feb. 10, 17, 24 and March 3.

Use more, pay more

VICTORIA - BC Hydro has turned its back decisively on the easy energy days which began 30 years ago, by applying to the B.C. Utilities Commission for permission to charge residential and commercial customers more per unit as power use climbs.

The application did not involve a rate increase. "It is revenue-neutral" said Peter McMullen, communications director for the crown corporation. But it did ask that a rate increase of 1.5 per cent already approved by the B.C.U.C. in 1989, and set for this April, be applied only to the cheaper levels of the current rate system.

The current rates are flat for industry, but for residential and commercial customers go down with increased use. McMullen termed it a "crazy" system for today, a throwback to the building of the dams on the Peace and Columbia Rivers "when we had enormous amounts of energy and we wanted people to use it."

The rate will be flattened by raising the rates which are now discounted for increased use, for the so-called "trailing blocks" of cheaper additional energy.

Sometime later, further increases will result in energy beyond a certain minimum being charged more than the usual rate. B.C. Hydro is engaged in other measures to reduce use, even offering interest-free loans to industry for developing its own energy source, or more efficient facilities.

The new rates would cost the average residential consumer 81 cents a month.

Home care

(NC)—How much do you know about general home maintenance? Take the Home Care quiz to find out. With simple, low-cost home maintenance you can save money on service calls and avoid more expensive repairs later. You'll enjoy your home more.

You come home from a perfectly horrible day to discover you have a clogged toilet. How do you fix it?

a. use a plunger, and flush the toilet first
b. use a plunger, and don't flush the toilet first
c. use a toilet auger

The answer: b. Flushing a clogged toilet can cause an overflow. Instead, fill the toilet with water to just below the rim. Move the plunger up and down until the water drains. If the plunger doesn't unclog the toilet, use a toilet auger (c.).

The bottom drawer in you kitchen always sticks. What common items can you use to fix it?

a. sandpaper
b. soap
c. candle wax

The answer: a., b. and c. Pull out the drawer and check for shiny spots along the edges. Sand down these spots and try the drawer again. If it still sticks, rub the drawer and frame with soap or with candle wax. Soap or candle wax are especially good if the drawer holds heavy items.

In the midst of cooking fried chicken, the grease catches fire. To put out the fire you should:

a. pour water on it
b. pour baking soda on it
c. use a fire extinguisher

The best answer: c. (use an extinguisher rate for Class B fires only). If you don't have an extinguisher, use baking soda (b.) *Never* use water on this type of fire—it will only spread the flames.

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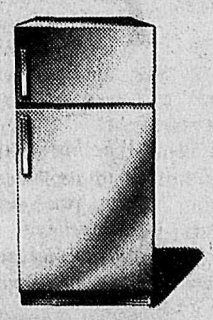

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RENOVATING YOUR HOME

The GST and housing consumers

REALTOR Inside Real Estate

(NC)—One of the hottest issues on the minds of Canadians these days is the federal government's intention to introduce a Goods and Services Tax (GST) on January 1, 1991.

Despite months of cross-Canada debate, there is massive misinformation afloat about the GST which is a replacement tax for the current Federal Sales Tax and will be applied on a wide range of goods and services at the consumer level.

The purpose of this piece is to outline basic information that consumers in the housing market should know if indeed the Goods and Services Tax becomes the law of the land next New Year's Day.

New Housing

The basic rate of the Goods and Services Tax will be 7 per cent. Recognizing the special and essential nature of housing, the government has introduced a rebate program for buyers of newly-constructed homes including condominiums which will be used as a principal residence, that is, owner-occupied.

Provided their new home costs $350,000 or less, these buyers will receive a GST rebate pegged at 2.5 per cent of the purchase price to a maximum of $8,750. In other words, they will pay a GST of only 4.5 per cent which the government calculates as being the amount of Federal Sales Tax hidden in the cost of the new house. As we said, the GST will replace the Federal Sales Tax. The rebate program will be administered by the home builder and will be available at the time of purchase.

What about homes priced above $350,000? New home purchasers will receive a partial GST rebate if they pay between $350,000 and $450,000 for their property. In these cases, the rebate will be reduced proportionate to the house price according to the following formula:

$$\text{Rebate} = \frac{\$8{,}750 \times (450{,}000 - \text{house price})}{100{,}000}$$

New homes priced in excess of $450,000 will not receive a GST rebate.

These conditions apply in cases where the new home is purchased from a builder who supplies both the land and the house as part of a single transaction. Where a purchaser acquires the land separately from the house and undertakes all or part of the construction, the amount of the the GST rebate will depend on the total value of house and land together. In addition, for these owner-built homes, the rebate will depend on whether GST was paid on the land at the time of its acquisition.

The new home rebate program under the Goods and Services Tax will cost the government $500 million and is expected to cover about 90 per cent of new homes.

During the transitional period after the GST is introduced, there will be another form of rebate available to purchasers of single family homes which were essentially completed but unsold prior to January 1, 1991. This is a rebate of the Federal Sales Tax content estimated to be part of the house price.

If the purchase of the new home under these conditions closes before February 15, 1991, the purchaser will be eligible for a rebate equal to two-thirds of the estimated FST. The rebate will be reduced to one-third of estimated FST for sales closing on or after February 15 and before April 1, 1991.

Existing Housing

The sale of existing residential property (e.g. owner-occupied house, condominium or summer cottage) will generally be GST exempt. Even if a newly completed house is purchased and resold before being occupied, the resale will normally still be exempt, although the original sale will attract GST as outlined above.

An owner-occupied home will be treated as residential where it is used primarily as such. Even if it includes a room used as an office by a self-employed person registered for the GST, the entire home will still qualify as existing residential and will therefore be GST exempt on resale. Where an owner-occupied residence is not used primarily for residential purposes, only the residential portion will be exempt on resale; the remainder will be taxable.

One thing owners of existing homes should know is that there will be Goods and Services Tax at 7 per cent charged on a number of services traditionally associated with the buying and selling of residential property. Real estate fees, legal and appraisal fees, charges payable to moving companies all will attract the GST.

It's important to recognize that the GST does not represent an increase in the cost of these services themselves. The suppliers of the services—real estate practitioners, lawyers, appraisers, van lines and so on will be required by law to collect the Goods and Services Tax on behalf of the government and to remit it. The owner whose home is sold will be responsible, also by law, for paying it.

There has been considerable speculation as to what impact this will have on the cost of these services themselves. The suppliers of the services—real estate practitioners, lawyers, appraisers, van lines and so on will be required by law to collect the Goods and Services Tax on behalf of the government and to remit it. The owner whose home is sold will be responsible, also by law, for paying it.

There has been considerable speculation as to what impact this will have on the cost of housing and the best answer, in all likelihood, is that market conditions of the day will have a major influence on cost. When sales are brisk and property moves quickly, vendors are likely to pass on the GST to purchasers in the form of higher prices. When markets are slow, vendors may find it necessary to absorb the GST. Experienced home sellers know that market sensitive pricing is the key to a satisfactory sale. This is true now. It will be true under the GST.

This article is supplied by The Canadian Real Estate Association for the benefit of consumers in the housing market. For more information on the GST and housing, contact your local real estate board, or write to: The Canadian Real Estate Association, c/o Manager, Government/Industry Relations, 2100-320 Queen Street, Ottawa, K1R 5A3.

Planning a spring move

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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

Jamie Johnston

(NC)—Even though the snow is still on the ground, now is the time to begin planning a spring move. For a successful move, a great deal of preparation is required and people who have moved before know that there is never such a thing as too much time.

Whether you decide to buy a new house first or sell your present one, you have to get your existing house ready for sale. Depending on the condition, that could take two to three weeks. Essentially, what you're doing is ensuring that the items seen by the potential buyer such as paint, wallpaper, carpet and drapes are all nice and clean.

Focus on small repairs such as leaky faucets and try to clean out unnecessary items that add clutter to the home. The more spacious the house appears, the more interest it will generate.

Neutral colours are definitely the best choice when painting or wallpapering as these tones will appeal to the widest range of buyers and help to make the house look as large as possible.

The cosmetic changes are the ones that make the difference when trying to sell. Major changes to electrical or heating systems will not pay off in terms of recovering these costs through a higher sale price. This includes structural repairs as well.

The wisest move is to invest the extra $500-$1000 on paint and wallpaper. This can work to increase your sales price by a couple of thousand dollars and help to generate quicker sales; two things that any smart vendor wishes to do.

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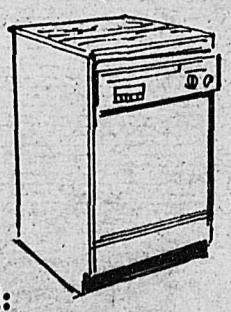

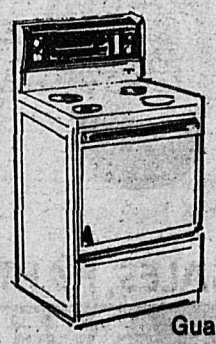

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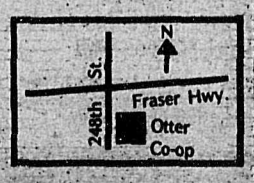

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A consumer's guide to water conservation

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This timely booklet stresses the importance of water and the need to use water wisely. It explains that conservation does not mean depriving oneself of water - it simply means reducing the amount we waste. The guide makes a convincing case for reassessing our attitudes about water, as we cannot assume that there will always be a safe and adequate supply.

It describes how our drinking water is purified and how our wastewater is treated; it also shows how the combination of household, industrial and agricultural pollution is pushing the water cycle beyond its natural limits.

This guide is practical, offering realistic methods of arriving at solutions. For example, it contains information about cleansers for windows, floors, toilets and laundry that can be used without harming our water resources. By applying the three golden rules of water conservation - reduce, repair, and retrofit - in the kitchen, bathroom, utility room, pool and outdoors, water use can be cut by half and, consequently, household costs can be reduced too. The booklet's illustrations aid in bringing home the message.

Water - No Time To Waste, identified by Catalogue Number En37-93/1990E, is available at $1.95 per copy. It may be purchased through bookstores, or ordered directly from the Canada Communication Group - Publishing, Ottawa, Canada K1A 0S9.

Local stained-glass creations add touch

By SYLVIA LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - Helga Nicholl has become well known among housing contractors for her stained glass creations. Her skill and fine taste have added prominance to a house which often has been the reason for finalizing the sale.

After raising a family she enrolled at Fraser Valley College eleven years ago and from there ventured on to a career that has rewarded her financially. Better yet is the knowledge that her art is greatly appreciated and word of mouth has been her best advertising.

Her portfolio consists of photos of her numerous creations: windows, doors and lampshades to match.

Each piece of glass is cut and ground and put together like a jigsaw puzzle. All types of artform is used from contemporary glass designs to a traditional scenery of people or birds and flowers.

Nicholl has become proficient and now teaches her craft.

Stained glass is very popular these days and can change a very drab dwelling into one with interesting features that can increase the appraisal price.

Unlike painters who portray their work in galleries and are recognised, the work of Nicholl could be in your home right now and her name is not mentioned. Yet the pleasure of the sun shining through and creating rainbows on the walls can stay in the memory forever.

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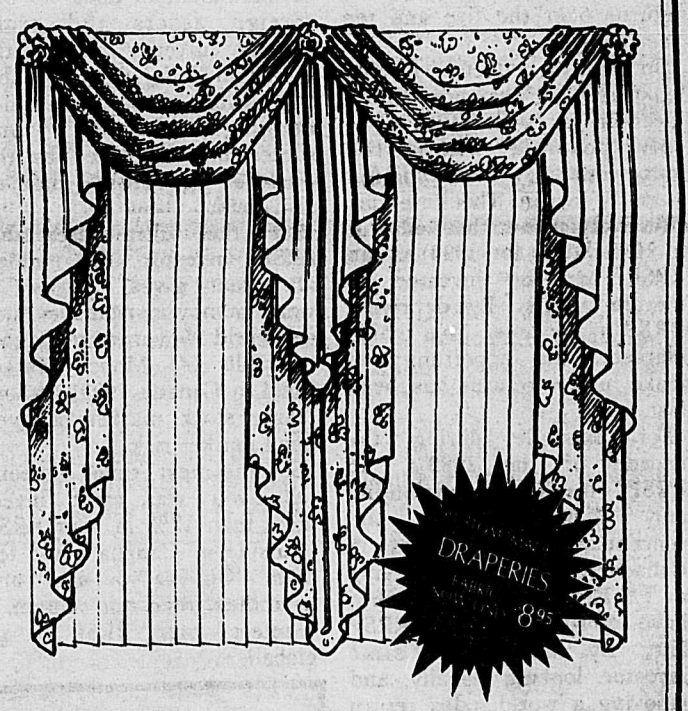

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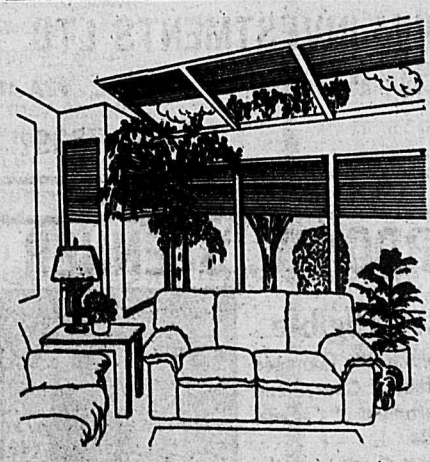

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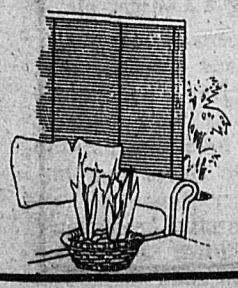

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MONEY DYNAMICS
by Gordon V. Stenner

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By GORDON STENNER

Everyone knows (or should know) that investing your money *internationally* produces superior returns to those available by investing only in Canada. In seven of the past ten years, *international* investments have provided better returns resulting in much higher long term rates of return.

As an RRSP investor, you'll want to *protect* your money from the following gnawing made-in-Canada concerns:

Massive government deficits (3.5 times worse per capita than Americans); increasing taxation (GST); high inflation; sluggish economic growth; high interest rates; uncertain political situation; worst balance of trade figures in 13 years and current unsustainable Canadian dollar levels.

According to the Financial Post, the average international investment fund has outperformed the average Canadian fund over each of the past one, five and ten year periods - over 55 percent better returns over the five and ten year periods.

Up to now, effective foreign exposure and currency diversification for your RRSP was only possible within the framework of the "foreign property" rule. This rule has effectively meant that only up to 10% (12% for 1990) of an RRSP can be invested in foreign assets. By depriving RRSP's access to world markets, the opportunity to make higher returns has been lost.

For example during the decade of the 1980's, an RRSP investor contributing only $3,500 annually and concentrating investments in Canada would, after achieving a T.S.E. 300 index return, have $71,000 in his RRSP kitty. By contrast, the same investor, looking globally, and enjoying a world index return would have $112,800 with the *same* RRSP deposit. That's an extra nest egg of $41,800 over 10 years just for doing your homework! The International investor's RRSP would have *tripled* while the Canadian investor's RRSP would have only doubled.

The super news is that one large mutual fund firm has *revolutionized* the RRSP, currently investing 89% internationally into foreign equities (stocks) and foreign fixed income (government and corporate bonds), making use of foreign currency denominated bonds of Canadian issuers which count as "Canadian property" for RRSP purpose. (Whew! that's quite a mouthfull).

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So, the next time someone tells you you can't invest more than 12% in your RRSP "outside of Canada" just tell them "Oh yes you can" and have them read this column.

Protect your RRSP - go global!

What Iraq has done is unparalleled

Any attempt to link the Arab-Israeli dispute with the Persian Gulf situation would not only be wrong, but counterproductive. That the French are making just such an effort is only another comment on that nation's all-too-frequent perfidy.

Saddam Hussein's assertion that the two situations are linked is an example of the Big Lie technique. The danger is that if he says it often enough, loud enough and threateningly enough, there are those with shallow minds and weak spines who might come to believe it.

The truth is, however, that there is no comparison. The legal status of the territory on the West Bank of the Jordan River, occupied by Israeli forces as the result of the 1967 Arab attack on Israel, has never been settled. Jordan had occupied the area as a result of the 1948 war. Israel only occupied it after being attacked. It was the Arabs, in fact, who rejected the 1947 United Nations partition of Palestine.

Israel has, however, accepted the 1967 and 1973 United Nations resolutions calling for a trade of land for peace. It was the Arab nations that totally rejected those resolutions. Yes, the recent Israeli Likud governments have waffled on that commitment and there is some political sentiment in Israel never to return the land, which has been held since 1967; but that is not official Israeli policy. Jordan has never made a clear offer of land for peace. Indeed, the one concrete Arab offer of land for peace, Egypt's, resulted in Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula.

The contrast to what happened in Kuwait is stark. Iraq invaded its Arab neighbor, a separate entity for almost 300 years. It was a brutal blitzkrieg into a defenseless country, one of the clearest examples of naked aggression this century. And Iraq has proceeded to dismantle Kuwait, deport and rape its citizens and sack its treasury. In 23 years of military occupation of the West Bank, Israel has not come close to the atrocities committed in a matter of days by Iraq in Kuwait.

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Taxing seniors

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - No wonder people look worried, and stressed out, what with war, recession, GST and now council is considering increasing property tax in Langley Township to the tune of 6½ percent. In times of recession we don't need additional taxes especially for seniors.

Carpet bowlers came out in full force Thursday p.m. So nice to have all carpets in play with 24 enthusiastic bowlers taking part.

A very large crowd of friends and relatives gathered on Friday at Henderson's Funeral Chapel to pay their last respects to one of our long time members, Andy Keay. Andy was on the dance committee for many years, helping in any capacity. He and Gwen seldom missed a Choral Group Whist Party.

Andy will be missed and our thoughts go out to Gwen at this time of sorrow.

My bridge scout skipped out on Friday for an evening of curling so didn't get any bridge news, but he did give me a report of Monday, Jan. 21. Seven tables were in play. First went to Alex, 2nd Mary, 3rd Fran and consolation – Eileen and low score Fred.

Don't forget the whist party Thursday evening Jan. 31 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the OAP hall. Now that the weather has improved we're hoping for a good crowd.

Two good shows on at our local theatres this month are "Not Without My Daughter" and "Dance With Wolves". Both are quite enjoyable and certainly makes one think.

Wednesday dance attendance was down slightly, forty-four attended, Les Zentel's birthday was celebrated. Spot dance went to Irene Rasmussen and Charlie Milward, 50-50 to Elsie Wild and Opal Thomas. Good to see Opal back, first time since her operation.

Over 100 dancers were out on Saturday. Ruth Bright was celebrating her birthday. Door prizes went to Mazy Carlson and Charlie Milward. Spot dances were won by Mike Pitts and Eleanor Anderson and Doris Neilsen and Les Cochrane. 50-50 went to Herb Cunningham and Bill Kozlowski.

The Jamboree Sunday, Jan. 20 was a big success with 125 in attendance. Next Jamboree will be held the third Sunday of the month, Feb. 17.

The general meeting of the O.A.P. #71 will be held Friday, Feb. 1 at 1:30 p.m. Last month's meeting was cancelled due to poor weather conditions, so we are hoping for a good turn-out. New officers will be installed.

This seems to be the seniors news for this week. I would like to hear what is happening in the Art Club.

Have you heard of the diner in a roadside restaurant who complained bitterly to the manager when the hot dog he ordered contained meat at one end and bread at the other. But the manager explained in high priced inflated times like these it's awfully hard to make both ends *meat*.

American fort designed for invasion?

By Mary Williams Walsh
Los Angeles Times

Unbeknown to most Canadians or Americans, $1 billion in barracks, classrooms, recreation halls and other facilities have just been completed 80 miles south of Ottawa.

Could the military buildup at Fort Drum, N.Y., be a harbinger of a U.S. attack on Canada?

That's the theory of Floyd Rudmin, an assistant professor of law and business at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, who has been watching the fort closely.

If things should turn nasty in Quebec, Rudmin says, the United States now has the capacity to seize the terrain between Montreal and the federal capital of Ottawa, paralyze Canada's government, disrupt its military communications - centered at a base in southern Ontario - and split the nation along its key French-English fault line, the Quebec-Ontario border.

"Not bad for a day's work by a single division," says Rudmin, who has published his analysis and conclusions in the Queen's Quarterly, a scholarly journal.

But in Washington, Rudmin's speculations are met with merriment.

"Canada has been our friend for many, many generations," says a senior State Department official. "We want a strong and united Canada, but we will not intervene overtly, and we are not going to do anything covertly."

Rudmin disagrees. History is littered with soured alliances and military surprises, he says. Besides, he says, the anomalies surrounding Fort Drum suggest a hidden U.S. agenda.

First, there is the puzzle of the mission of the soldiers billeted there. Fort Drum is home to the army's 10th Mountain Division, a special light infantry force - a hybrid between elite commandos and conventional infantry. Light infantry operates in small units without tanks, armored personnel carriers or heavy artillery. Its specialty is lightning attacks on unsuspecting targets. The light infantry at Fort Drum, by dint of its location, is well-versed in winter warfare.

The Army has argued that it needs light infantry divisions to cope with low-intensity conflicts in the Third World. In current army doctrine, light infantry is best suited for brush-fire duty in Africa, Asia or Latin America.

If so, says Rudmin, then why train so many GIs in the snows of upstate New York? He points out that the village of Barnes Corner, just 20 miles from Fort Drum, set the seasonal New York state record for snow 14 years ago, with 466.9 inches.

Aldergrove was once "high-tech"

By DAVID HOCKIN

ALDERGROVE - Many Aldergrove residents are anxiously awaiting the start of the new two-way extended area telephone service. Did you know that Aldergrove was once home to some of the most advanced dialing technology in British Columbia? Perhaps you are also unaware this is the 100th anniversary of B.C. Tel.

The old B.C. Tel building which now stands at the corner of 273 street and Fraser Highway was a part of that proud history. The Alder Grove Heritage Society is appealing to local residents who may have old photographs or memorabilia to please contact June Willson at 856-8484 or John Jackman at 850-5086. An overhwleming show of community support can only serve to further our efforts to have B.C. Tel adopt a restoration policy for the old building.

The Alder Grove Heritage Society next meets on Tuesday, February 12, at 7 p.m. at the Aldergrove Veterans Drop In Center, 27247A Fraser Highway. guest speaker will be Gabrielle Kahrer. Everyone is welcome.

Industrial park opens new sales office

ALDERGROVE - Gloucester Industrial Estates has opened a new sales and site office in a former residence on the site.

The portable office at the junction of 264 Street and 56 Avenue will be removed shortly.

The new office is at 5525 - 272 Street and the phone number is 856-3156.

The head office remains in downtown Vancouver, and continuing interest in locating at the industrial park is being pursued by various companies, said site manager Stan Jobb. The recent cold spell and economic downturn has had its effect on development here, but many companies still see this as a good time to invest, he added.

Jobb will be speaking to Langley Central rotary on Feb. 20, among several other meetings currently being arranged. Other staff on the site daily are Maya Wight and Sharon Finn.

The snow fell higher and wind picked up as the people braved their way across the frozen winter landscape. They knew February would bring more snow and their cold, wet feet reminded them that they should have brought boots when they could, but there were none left in the whole Fraser Valley. They wished, oh! they wished they had Sorel's but the wishing didn't warm their feet and then, alas! across the parking lot they saw a crowd of happy people in Workwear World and --- yes, the good people had more Sorel's --- their Sorel's. They could almost feel the warm toasty Sorel's over their cold feet, so they quickly --- you finish the story!
P.S. Happily ever after.

WORKWEAR WORLD

STORE #177 COUNTRYSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE
27544 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove, B.C. 856-3774

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In its capacity as Agent for Canada Post Corporation, **Public Works Canada** will receive SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Regional Manager, Contract Policy and Administration, Pacific Region, Department of Public Works, Canada, Room 601, 1166 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3W5 until the specific closing time and date. Tender documents can be obtained through the above noted Department of Public Works, Vancouver office.

SERVICES

Tender No. 70R-90-0029 - Building Cleaning and Grounds Maintenance/2 years, Post Office, 2963 - 272nd Street, ALDERGROVE, B.C.
Closing Date: 11:00 AM PST - 22 February 1991.
ssite visit; A site visit is scheduled for Friday, 15 February 1991. For further information and to confirm time of visit, please call Bob Spink at (604)888-3087.
Tender documents may also be obtained from the Postmaster at the Aldergrove Post Office.
Technical Enquires: Margot MacFadyen (604) 888-3087.
Tender Enquires: (604) 666-0185.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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En sa capacite d'administrateur pour la Societe canadienne des postes, **Travaux Publics Canada** recevra LES SOUMISSIONS CACHETEES, visant les entreprises ou services enumeres ci-apres, adressees le Gestionnaire regional, Politque et administration des marches de la Region du pacifique, Travaux publics Canada, 601, 1166 rue Alberni, Vancouver, (Colombie-Britannique) V6E 3W5 jusqu'a l'heure et la date limite determinee. On peut se procurer les documents de soumission par l'entremise du bureau de distribution des plans, a l'adresse cidessus.

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Appel d'offres n 70R-90-0029 - Nettoyage des batiments et entretien des terrains (2 ans), Succursale postale, 2963 - 272nd Street, Aldergrove, C.-B.
Date limite: le 22 fevrier 1991 a 11 h (HNP)
VISITE DES LIEUX: Une visite des lieux a ete prevue pour le vendredi 15 fevrier 1991. Pour de plus amples renseignements ou pour confirmer la date et l'heure de la visite, appeler Bob Spink au (604)888-3087.
On peut se procurer les documents de soumission aupres du directeur de la succursale postale d' Aldergrove.
Reseignements techniques: Margot MacFadyen (604) 888-3087.
Renseignements generaux: (604) 666-0185.
Le Ministere ne s'engage a accepter ni la plus basse ni aucune des soumissions.

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WE ARE "ON LOCATION"

SATURDAY (February 2)

11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

at

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Corner of Townline & Old Yale Road Matsqui

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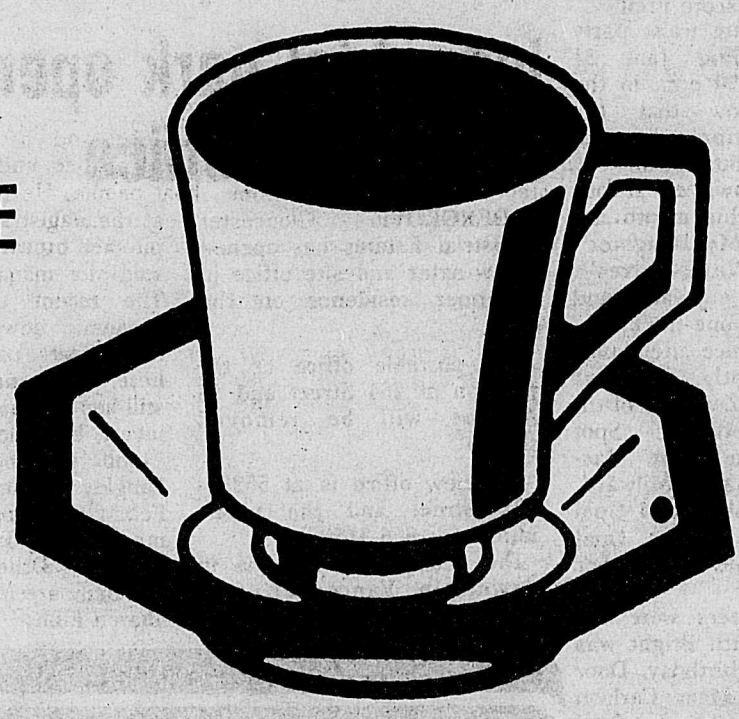

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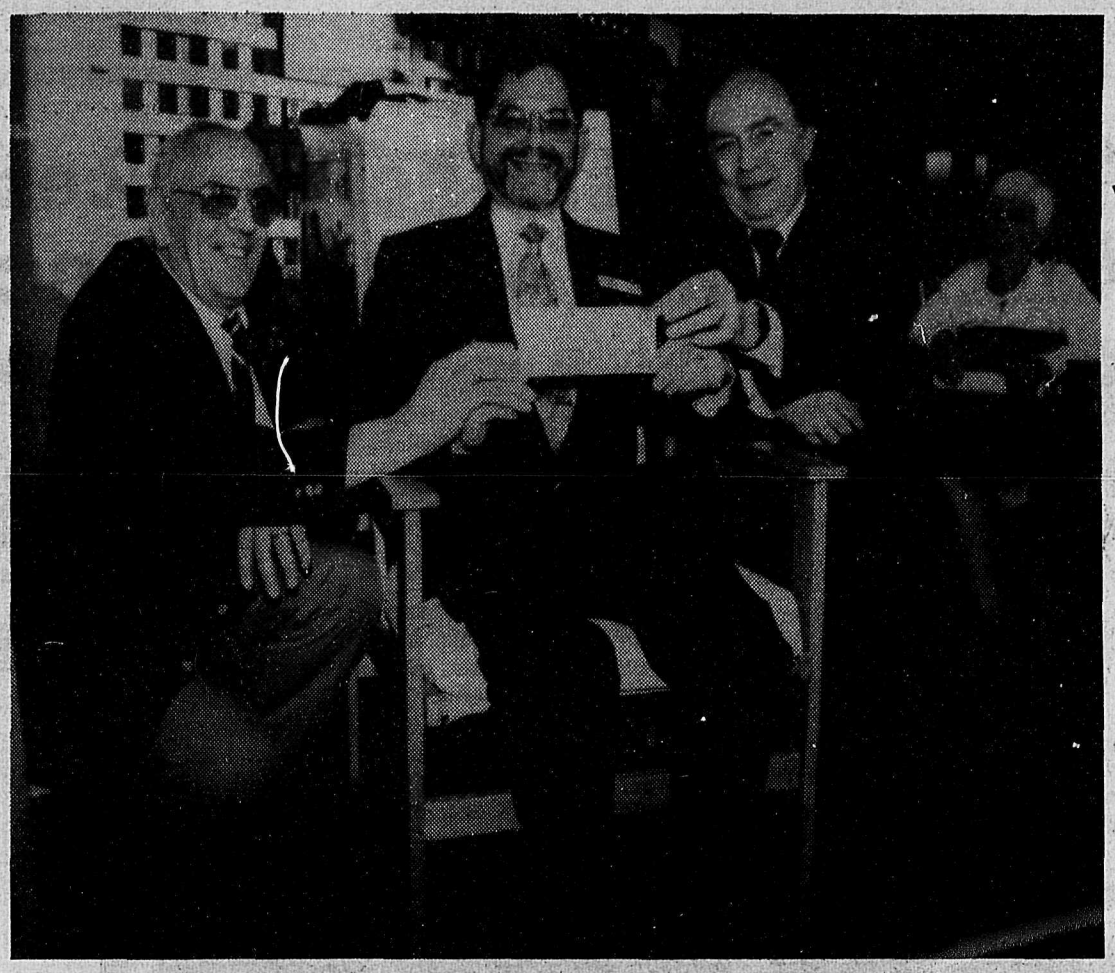

Court Douglas Foresters Andy Pratico and Murray Reid presented $6,691.75 of their recent casino proceeds to Jackman Manor administrator Ken Pruden. Funds are earmarked for purchase of new furniture for the residents.

"This is another in a series of donations this most worthy organization has provided for our facility and could not have come at a more opportune time," said Pruden.

Chief Ranger Reid and treasurer Pratico said the success of the casino nights they hosted in Langley would be repeated soon for the community's benefit.

WENMAN SPEAKS ON MIDDLE EAST

He could not vote for war

ALDERGROVE - "Freedom, truth, peace -- where are you?" With this rhetorical question Robert L. Wenman, MP for Fraser Valley West, addressed the Aldergrove Seventh-day Adventist Church on Saturday, Jan. 27.

Robert L. Wenman, MP for Fraser Valley West, told members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church on Saturday that there are no simple political answers to difficult questions.

To Canadians "freedom" means freedom from coercion. But when he asked 20 university professors in Hanoi, "Are you free?" they answered, "Yes, we're free," even though they couldn't leave their city or their country if they wanted to. To them freedom meant enough food, housing, an educational system, and freedom from foreign aggression.

"If you are going to talk about freedom, you need to define it to know what you are talking about." Real freedom, Wenman suggested, is found within the human soul.

Truth also means different things to people with different belief systems. Wenman recalled a discussion with a group of communists in Saigon: "They talked about history, and it didn't sound true to me."

Everyone is seeking answers that will secure peace, noted Wenman. Yesterday's friends are today's enemies, and yesterday's enemies are today's friends. "I can't figure out who to hate any more! And that's part of the problem. We're not figuring out how to love."

Wenman confessed that when he was on his way to vote regarding Canada's role in the current middle-east conflict, he did not know how he was going to vote. He walked in in the middle of the Lord's prayer at the words, "Thy will be done." The words hit him with fresh impact. "And I could not vote for war," he said. He went on to describe graphically some of the stark realities of war. "We must always walk that extra mile for freedom, for peace," he noted.

In the complex world of politics, making right decisions is never an easy matter, according to Wenman. But applying biblical principles to current problems results in better decision-making. He recalled years ago asking himself the question, "Who are the 'least' in today's world?" and he thought of the orphaned children of the boat people. He then initiated the orphanage program that placed 345 orphans in Canadian homes.

"As we pray for peace," Wenman concluded, "pray also for those who are seeking this solution in our armed forces. Now that my nation is involved in war, my own son who is in the reserves, will go, and I will support him."

But, like freedom, and truth, "the final peace has to come from within our own hearts."

Aldergrove Christian Assembly

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PASTOR - REV. DAVID RATHNAM
10:30 a.m. Worship and Praise.
Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.
Nursery available for all services.
Phone 856-1546 3117 - 272nd Street

AT OUR NEW LOCATION!
Sunday, Jan. 27 at 6:30 PM
3117 - 272nd Street
(Across from Aldergrove Centre Mall)

COUNTY LINE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
26460 - 52 Ave. (next to Vancouver Game Farm)
Sundays 10:00 a.m. -- 856 - 7717
Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Youth Alive "Hells Bells"
Rock music evaluation

Aldergrove Alliance Church
A Church of the Christian & Missionary Alliance
26245 - 28th Avenue
Aldergrove, B.C.
Pastor: Jim Peetoom
856-3447
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School (for all ages)
10:55 a.m. - Morning Worship Service
6:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery is available for all services.

East Aldergrove M.B. Church
3160 Ross Rd - 856-2024
Worship 8:45 & 11:10 am, 7:00 pm
Sunday School 10:00 am - all ages
Care Group, Clubs & Choirs - all ages
Pastors: Jacob Neufeld, Will Born, Arnold Klassen & Jerrold Paetkau
A church alive and growing

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

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

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

ST. ALBAN, ST. DUNSTAN ANGLICAN PARISH
3708-248 St. 3027-271 St. Aldergrove
Sunday Services
St. Alban 9:30 A.M.
St. Dunstan 8 A.M. - 11:15 A.M.
Rev. Fr. Charles R. Walters.

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

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

WELCOME WAGON
It's a Moving World!
And we are here to serve its moving population.
If you are new to our community, call the Welcome Wagon hostess.
Call Remy - 856-2711
(Answering service - 530-6009)
Welcome Wagon SINCE 1930

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

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

GST as popular as "frostbite" says Leahy

The Goods and Services Tax (GST) is "about as popular as frostbite" with Canadians this winter, says Jean Leahy, vice-president of the National Farmers Union (NFU)

"Despite Revenue Minister Otto Jelinek's claim that the GST's implementation is going smoothly, the reality is that the new tax is causing a lot of confusion and resentment among Canadians," said Leahy. "The minister's criticism of businesses who were not being prepared for the GST is also unjustified. Why should businesses be expected to spend thousands of dollars getting ready for something that was not even law last fall?"

She said the anger felt by Canadians over the new tax will likely increase as the full effects become more apparent. "Will co-operatives, for example, who have shelled out thousands of dollars on new cash registers to accommodate the GST, be able to pay dividends to their members at the end of this year? The real cost of the GST will hit people in December, 1991. If the government has the courage to call an election in 1992, they'l find out exactly what Canadians think of the GST."

The NFU has consitently opposed the GST, arguing it will increase farmers' operating and accounting costs at a time when many are experiencing severe cash flow and debt problems.

GST and coupons

OTTAWA - The goods and services tax has touched almost every facet of life, and discount coupons are no exception.

The GST Consumer Information Office has received calls from consumers on its toll-free lines concerning problems with the use of the coupons and are advising people to check carefully how their discount coupons are being treated at the cash register.

Concerning the use of manufacturers' coupons, the office says the GST should be calculated on the full price of the specific item before the value of the coupon is deducted.

With store coupons, the retailer has a choice on how it treats coupons with a specified monetary amount. The coupon discount may be taken off either before or after the GST is added.

As far as other coupons go, they do not have a single, specified monetary value. This includes coupons offering a percentage reduction and two for one coupons.

In these cases, the reduction is taken off before the GST is added.

Open house today

LANGLEY - The newly renovated Food Bank will hold an open house, Jan. 31 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Located at 20561 Logan Avenue, he Food Bank's phone number is 533-0671.

IT'S THE PRINCIPLE

He just won't pay

NANAIMO - There is a limit to everything.

For Nanaimo businessman Bruce Ryder, the bottom line ends with the goods and services tax. He is defying the federal government and refusing to pay it or charge it.

The owner of the Sandwich Tree restaurant in Nanaimo says the GST is absurd and there is no way he will charge his customers the extra tax.

"This taxation is absolutely absurd. It has got to stop," Ryder told reporters in an interview.

"The government is making me the tax collector and I don't like it, I'm fed up."

But what about Revenue Canada?

Ryder just shrugged them off.

"They can fine me, charge me, whatever they want, I don't care. I won't pay," he said.

Refusing to comply with GST regulations can carry some fairly stiff penalties; a person could either be forced to pay the GST owing, face a fine of $1,000 or a possible jail term of six months.

But to people like Bruce Ryder, it's all a question of principle.

Resale house prices bottomed out in BC

VANCOUVER - Lower interest rates and increasing numbers of first-time home buyers entering the market helped to stabilize house values by the end of 1990, according to a national survey of residential real estate trends released Monday by CENTURY 21 Canada.

"Resale house prices throughout most of British Columbia appear to have bottomed out," said Don Lawby, chief operating officer for Century 21 Real Estate Canada Ltd.

"Although there may be some minor price adjustments in 1991, the general trend is toward firmer house values," he said.

He said that sales activity and prices in entry-level home styles are key indicators of where real estate markets are headed.

"Entry-level home sales are what drive the residential real estate market," Lawby explained.

"In a downturn, entry-level prices are normally the first to drop. Likewise, when a market bottoms out, it bottoms out in the entry-level category first."

He added that if interest rates decline another one to one-and-a-half percent and consumer confidence is revived, the market could experience modest price increases in 1991.

Registration News!

from the Langley School District

First Year Primary (Kindergarten) September 1991 Entry

All children who will be five years old by October 31, 1991 are eligible to be registered to begin the First Year Primary (kindergarten) program in September 1991.

Parents may also choose to delay their child's entry into the First Year Primary Program for up to one year.

The following schools will offer the First Year Primary (kindergarten) program beginning in September 1991:

Registration Dates: February 14 & 15
at the following elementary schools:

Alice Brown Elementary
Belmont Elementary
Blacklock Elementary
Bradshaw Elementary
Coghlan Elementary
County Line Elementary
Douglas Park Elementary
Fort Langley Elementary
Glenwood Elementary
Langley Central Fundamental
Langley Fine Arts School
Langley Meadows Elementary
Langley Prairie Fundamental
Murrayville Elementary
Nicomekl Elementary
Noel Booth Elementary
North Otter Elementary
Otter Elementary
Peterson Road Elementary
Simonds Elementary
South Carvolth Elementary
Topham Elementary
Uplands Elementary
Willoughby Elementary
Wix-Brown Elementary

Registration Dates: March 14 & 15

Walnut Grove Area
Alex Hope Elementary
James Kennedy Elementary
West Langley Elementary
Registration for the new school will be held at Alex Hope Elem.

Aldergrove Area
Aldergrove Elementary
Parkside Centennial Elem.
Shortreed Elementary
Registration for the new school will be held at Shortreed Elem.

Langley Schools — Working together for a student success

PROOF OF AGE and RESIDENCE IS REQUIRED AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION
No registration will be done at the School Board Office.
For more information and for registration times, please contact any elementary school principal.

First Year Primary (Kindergarten) January 1992 Entry

Children who will be five years old by April 30, 1992 are eligible to be registered to begin the First Year Primary (kindergarten) program in January 1992.

Parents may also choose to delay their child's entry into the First Year Primary Program for up to one year.

The following schools will offer the First Year Primary (kindergarten) program beginning in January 1992

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

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Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C.
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OFFICE HOURS

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

1. Announcements

140. Community/ Coming Events

Langley Evening Women's Aglow would like to invite you to come and see our very special guest speaker **Geri Barracks.** She has a weekly show on the radio in the States called Dear Geri and she also ministers to the hurts of people; whether they are spiritual, emotional, or physical; both here in America and around the world. She has also co-hosted the Canadian TV show 100 Huntley Street. Come and see here at W.C.Blair pool in Langley, 22200 Fraser Hwy. February 14 at 7:30 p.m. Coffee to follow. 4-4

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

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

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.

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

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

Ladies Auxiliary
BINGO
every Tuesday night, 7 p.m.
in the Legion Hall
Come & enjoy yourself. tf

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

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

Kinsmen Club of Aldergrove is a service organization for young men ages 21-45. Meetings every second Tuesday. For more info call Bill **856-9552.** We welcome new members. 40-tf

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

YOU ARE INVITED!!

Come out and see our exciting Spring and Summer fashions from **Tops 'N Trends.** I have half-price pieces from our Fall line on sale now.

Bring a friend, just come and have a look. Your name will be entered for a door prize.
DATE: Feb. 5, 1991.
TIME: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
PLACE: 26490 - 29B Ave., Aldergrove, BC
For more information call: **856-8204.**
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Whist party Thursday, Jan. 31st. 7:30 p.m. in the O.A.P. Hall, 273rd & 30th. Prizes. Refreshments, Admission $1.25. 4-2

Langley Senior Resources Society & Historic Transportation Centre presents **DAL RICHARDS BAND,** Valentine's Dance Thursday, Feb. 14. 1 - 4 P.M. at Cloverdale Transportation Centre. Advance ticket sales only.For info call **530-3020, 574-4191.**
107481 5-2

140. Community/ Coming Events

LEGION SMORG. - February 1 - Smorg will be ham & meatballs, with all the usual trimmings. Smorg will start at 5:30 sharp. Because we've had some real harsh weather, the ladies advise us that if we get weather that will make it hazardous to get to the Legion, we will cancel the smorg.
- Flora Greenough.

The Kidney foundation of Canada has their door-to-door fund raising drive during March. Volunteers are needed. Please call Brenda at **530-4468.** 4-9

For a fun evening - join the Aldergrove Allamanders Square Dance Club. Single men and couples preferred. Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. 27247 Fraser Hwy. Call **856-5555** or **856-2090.** 4-2

160. Engagements

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Harvey are very pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter SHERRIE-MISHELLE HARVEY to JERRY GEORGE ERFLE, son of Ethel and Dave Erfle. Congratulations. Wedding to take place august 10, 1991 at Fleetwood United Church, Surrey. 5-2

Norm & Alma hunter of Aldergrove wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter SHERRI LYNN to RONALD GLEN WESTMAN, son of DONNA WESTMAN of Bradner. Wedding to take place June 29.

ALDERSON: MICKEY & DONNA are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter SHERRI to KENNETH GRENIER, son of AILEEN & BILL FILLIATRAULT of Surrey, B. C. Wedding to take place July 13, 1991. 5-2

170. In Memoriam

In memory of our father and grandfather, HARRY NIESSEN -

Five years ago on this January day he left us alone to find our way, and we know, when times are rough, you're looking down helping to guide us. Although you are gone in body and soul, the spirit of your smile, your eyes, your fun-filled laughter is here to comfort us, ever after.

-Everlasting love from Karen & Glen, Kurt & Julie, Eric & Kris and Blain, Joey, Laura, Katherine, Tamara and Mason.

180. Meetings

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.**

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

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

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

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

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

180. Meetings

TOPS - TAKE POUNDS OFF SENSIBLY. Non-profit support group for sensible weight control. Phone Chris **857-0066** or Linda **888-8011.** 36-tf

Fraser Valley Chief & Petty Officers Association meets the 2nd Sunday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Aldergrove Royal Canadian Legion Hall. Any serving, retired or ex-chief 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.** 46-tf

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday morning, 9:15 a.m. at Kinsmen Community Centre. For info please call **856-8287.** 40-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

2. Personals

210. Miscellaneous

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

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

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108468 43-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

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.**
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230. Business Personals

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3. Lost & Found

MISSING - Nov. 11. Fluffy, orange, male cat. Child's pet. Loved very much. 6 p.m. **856-4907.** 2-4

LOST - Blonde - orange tabby. Neutered male cat. Lost in vicinity of Countyline School. Lost January 15th. **856-2675.** 4-3

LOST - Siamese cat. Dark Seal Point. 8 years old. Langley, Aldergrove. **530-1148.** 4-4

Female Abyssinian Cat. Reddish brown. Lost Sunday evening vicinity of 272 St. and 32 Ave. **856-0604.** 4-2

FOUND - Dog, Sheltie. Vicinity 30th Ave. & 273 St. Owner identify. **856-3931.** 3-4

5. Service Directory

504. Beauty & Health

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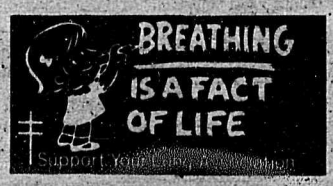

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Energetic, sitter required. 2 children, day time, my home. **856-8406.** 3-3

640. Childcare Services

Will care for 2 children over 2 years in my home. Trans. available. **856-7582.** 5-2

15-year-old experienced babysitter wanting to babysit evenings Wednesday thru Sunday. Phone Lisa. **856-0217.** 5-4

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

Mother of 2 will babysit day/night. Play center in back. Kim. **856-3992.** 2-4

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12. Livestock

1210. Boarding

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1230. Feed & Hay

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Sofa set. Coffee - end tables. $300. Recliner $100. Car seat $40. Change table, crib $50. 856-9542. 4-4

Oak desk and table set. Can't tell from new. 206-398-1908 or 206-398-2771. Lynden Wash. 4-4

Sofa, loveseat, oak trim. 2 end tables. 1 coffee table. Glass tops. 4 yrs. old. $1,000 for all. 856-4053. 3-4

Sofa, chair, ottoman, $200. obo. Stereo component. 856-7700. 2-4

China cabinet $125. Chesterfield $125. 856-0323. 5-3

Dk pine Q size bookcase waterbed, Fiberfill matt. Complete $100. 856-9734. 5-4

1463. Home Entertainment

Atari machine, 53 games, $200. obo. Sweet Valley Twins Books #1-43 plus 4 special editions $75. or $2. a piece. 856-9872. 5-4

Wooden cabinet. Floor model. Panasonic 24 inch color TV $150. obo. 856-6632.4-2

400 records CDs. Cass. $385. 850-6761. 2-4

1470. Miscellaneous

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Small wood stove. Very good condition. $150. 2 student desks. $15. each. 856-1936. 3-4

Sesame Street single bed spread $20. - 20 inch Norco BMX bike $60. - Log basket $10. - Clock $10. 856-6640. 3-4

ALDERGROVE THRIFT SHOP. White rags $7.00/10 lbs. Coloured rags $4.50/10 lbs. Phone 856-5292. 3-4

Akai AM/FM tuner receiver, 2 speakers, dual turntable shure cartridge $200. Skiis & ski boots Tyrol Soloman $70. obo. 856-6072. 3-4

Small school desk. $10. 856-5708. 4-2

Kenmore Ultra Stitch 12. Free arm. Complete w/all attachments & case. Exc. cond. $285. 856-5335. 4-4

60 gallon aquarium. Portable B & W TV. Panasonic, new answering machine. 856-5633. 4-2

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2 - 9 x 7 metal garage doors with hardware. $75. obo. 856-0567. 5-2

26" Hitachi color TV. $100. RCA VCR $100. 856-8594. 5-2

Electric fireplace and many more items. 853-9968. 5-4

Couch $45. Two chesterfield chairs $5. each. All clean and in good condition. Phone 888-6059. 5-2

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Westinghouse heavy duty washer, dryer, $135. 852-6890. 5-4

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1490. Sporting Goods

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15. Wanted

1530. Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED good used merchandise. Tools, antiques, collectibles, household items, jewelery, records, books; misc. etc. Cash paid. **856-0272.** 4-4

Business opening - require unique, original items from kitchen to workshop. Herb, flowers, garden. **530-0885.** 4-4

WANTED - wringer washer - good shape. **856-8182.** 2-4

Aldergrove Food Bank is in need of shelving, metal or wood. **856-8925.** 2-4

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

U.H.F. Marine radio, water skiis, knee board, 9.9 hp Merc O.B. AM/FM cassette. Reasonable. **856-9191.** 2-4

16. Rentals

1620. Halls/ Banquet Rooms

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

1660. For Rent

Aldergrove - 3 bedroom townhouse. W.W. carpets. 1½ baths. W.D. hookup. Near park and shops. $700. per month. Available Dec. 1st. No pets. Working couple preferred. **856-6693.** 108353 48-tf

3 bedroom, 3 washrooms, split level house. Remote control double garage. Large living room and family room. Includes rec room. Nice quiet area. Reasonable price. Please call **856-7504. 856-8561.** 107478 3-4

1660. For Rent

Room for rent. $300 plus utilities. **856-7387** 2-4

Fort Langley duplex. 3 bdrm. New carpets. Large yard. $800/mo. **856-4980.** 2-4

Aldergrove - 3 bdrm. house, main floor, near schools. Ensuite. Large fenced yard. Feb. 1/91. $795. **Collect 594-8923.** 2-4

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom above ground private entrance, patio, built-in vaccuum. Hydro included. $600. **856-3872.** 4-4

FOR RENT - Feb. 1 - 2 bdrm. basement suite to quiet working person. No pets. $475. **530-5918.** 3-3

1 bedroom cabin $250 per month including utilities. Refs & damage deposit required. **856-0418.** 4-4

1 bdrm. suite in Abbotsford. **859-0347.** 4-4

1 bdrm. basement suite. Partially furnished utilities incl. Separate entrance. Quiet working person preferred $500. **856-6410.** 4- 3

For rent in downtown Aldergrove. 3 bdrm. house. Large hard. Avail. Feb. 15th. Phone **856-3675.** 4-4

Cozy 2 bdrm. house. Main floor in wooden setting. Suit responsible. No children. $550. **534-4729.** 2-4

Aldergrove 3 bedroom townhouse. W/W carpet. 1½ baths. $700. Available immediately. No pets. Working couple preferred. **856-6693.** 106502 4-tf

Suite, suitable for 1 person. $400./month. Everything included. **856-6219.** 3-4

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FOR RENT - Upper floor, 3 bdrm. home. W/D. D/W. F/P. Close to Parkside Elementary $850. plus portion of utilities. Available Feb. 1st. **533-9377.** 106507 4-2

FOR RENT - Aldergrove - 3 bdrm. main floor, 3 appl. Gas F.P. Laundry facilities. No pets $825. per month plus 1/2 utilities. Avail. March 1st. Leave message. **856-1027** 106522 5-2

Aldergrove - 3 bdrm. 4-unit townhouse. 3 appl. 1½ baths. W/W. F/P. Private fenced yard. $750. **574-7104.** 5-4

3 bedroom apart. suite. Heat HW. W/W. Appl. No pets. Avail. Feb. 1st. $650. Phone **599-1800.** 5-2

3 bdrm. remodelled main floor. No pets. Children welcomed. Available Feb. 1/91. $825. including utilities. **856-0969.** 5-1

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5 acres farm 2 bdrm. house. **856-3941.** 2-4

1690. Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent - large house with acreage. Call **534-1721.** 106524 5-2

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Wanted to rent - house with acreage. 2 to 5 acres - prefer Aldergrove - Bradner area. **850-5086.** 5-4

Wanted to rent or purchase - small house or trailer. Reliable, working man. **856-2286.** 2-4

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18. Machinery /Equipment

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3 horse power Briggs & Stratton motor. Runs good. $60. **856-2850.** 3-4

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2050. Cars

1984 Dark blue 5 spd. Honda Prelude. Power. Sunroof. Factory stereo. Good cond. 17500 km. $7,100. obo. Call after 5 p.m. **856-9116.** 106518 5-2

1985 Dodge Diplomat. Grey in color. New paint. New tires. Tilt power, brakes. Power wind. Mint condition. XRCMP $3,450. obo. **854-3448.** 5-4

1985 Aries 4 spd. Good cond. $2,900. 1981 Pontiac Phoenix 2 dr. Auto. Runs good. $1900. R & M Tire. D8686. **856-5011.** 106520 5-1

1977 Honda Accord. 5 spd. 2 dr. HB. New clutch, brakes, fuel pump, carb kit battery good radial tires $975. obo. Runs real good. Sacrifice price. **856-1236.** 5-4

1978 Honda Civic. No rust. 4 spd. $350. obo. **856-3965.** 5-2

1987 Gold Pontiac Firefly 4 dr. H.B. Stand. 5 spd. tran. $4500. **856-5525.** 5-2

1981 Mustang 2 dr. H.B. Sunroof. 6 cyl. Auto. PS. PB. Radio. $3,150. **856-6746.** 5

1984 Toyota Camara Le sedan white, 5 spd. power pkg. sunroof. $6,950. **856-4423.** 5-3

1976 Honda Civic. Manual $375. obo. **856-8677.** 5-4

1984 Cutlass station wagon. 3rd seat. New tires. Good cond. $5,400. **856-1421.** 4-4

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1988 Toyota Tercell DX fully loaded. Exc. cond. 50,000 km. $9,200. **856-1377.** 4-4

1985 Tempo GL Sport 2 dr. 5 spd. PS. PB. Exc. cond. $4,595. obo. **856-6374.** 4-4

1976 Honda Civic manual, $175. obo. **856-8677.** 4-4

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1977 BMW 3201. Immaculate condition. 1-owner. Metallic green. 4 spd. $7,000. **534-0517.** 3-4

1981 Ford Mustang. Sun roof. Hatchback. 6 cyl. Auto. PS. PB. Exc. cond. $3,250. **856-6746.** 3-3

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2050. Cars

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1979 Corvette. Body damage. mechanically sound. $4,000. obo. **581-8315 - 856-1527.** 2-4

1990 V.W. Westfalia fully loaded, $24,900. **533-2746.** 2-4

1979 Ford Ltd. 4 dr. 302. Good cond. New heads, timing chain, $1,200. obo. **534-4693.** 2-4

1969 Ford 1-ton Econoline van. New tran, tires. Will sell complete or for parts. **856-1354.** 2-4

1976 Camaro 305 Auto New paint. Dual exhausts, tires, No rust. **530-9206.** 2-4

1980 Honda Accord. 4 door. Good condition $950. obo. **856-6613.** 4-4

1977 Pontiac S.W. Fully loaded. Runs good. $400. obo. **1973 Toyota Celica.** Auto. $400. obo. **888-3567.** 4-4

2060. Motorcycles

1990 Honda CR125 Exc. cond. $3,000. **856-7509. 856-3139.** 4-4

1980 Kawasaki Z-1 Classic fuel injected 1000 cc. Black. 20,000 km. New tires. Header, helmets. $2,500. **856-7316.** 2-4

2070. Recreational Vehicles

"77" - 23 ft. Frontier Motor Home. Good condition: Front end parts, good, alignment done $12,500. R & M TIRE, Aldergrove. **856-5011.** D8686. 107471 40-tf

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2080. Trucks

1976 Chev 1-ton step-van. baby-duals, overhead door. Needs otor. $800. obo. **856-8241.** 5-4

1979 Toyota 4 x 4. Propane conversion. $2,995, obo. **856-6756.** 5-3

1983 Mazda B2000 pickup. Good running condition. Best offers. **856-5803.** 106525 5-2

1985 Toyota FR5 long box. 5 spd. Sunroof. AM/FM cass. 80,000 km. $6,950. **856-4832.** 3-4

1986 Nissan 4 x 4 King Cab. Grey. Good condition. Asking $8,000. obo. **856-8582.** 4-4

1983 Suburban 4 x 4. 6.2 diesel, tinted windows, fully loaded, towing package. A.C. elect DL Call **856-4139.** 4-2

1981 Suzuki Intruder. Exc. cond. 12 or best offer. **856-5812.** 4-4

1977 Chev Suburban 350 Auto. Air. Equalizer. Electric brake hook-up. PS. PB. $1,400. obo. **856-9355.** 4-2

1980 GMC 3/4 ton camper special - dual tanks - tilt - PS - PB - 4" lift w/38.5 x 16.5 tires. $4,000. obo. **856-1622.** 4-4

1985 Ford 1/2 ton XL Explorer. 66,000 kms. 1-owner. $6,995. **856-7554.** 3-3

1986 Nissan King Cab. pickup. 5 spd. $4,500. **859-1520.** 3-4

1969 Ford 3/4 ton. Camper special. Good condition. $1,100. obo. **856-6059.** 3-4

1986 Ford F150 with air. Power windows, locks. On propane. $9,500. obo. **850-0662.** 3-4

1988 Toyota 4 x 4. Extra cab. Exc. cond. 42,000 km. Air con. $13,400. **534-3208.** 4-4

1974 Dodge pickup. $350. obo. Good running condition. **856-3404.** 4-2

2090. Vans

1976 Ford Econo van. Renw engine $1,200. **533-8987.** 4-3

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Farm equipment for sale. Disc, plow, fertilizer spreader, Howard rototiller, Flail cutter, landscaping rake. **533-1352.** 5-1

For rent - Bright & attractive 1 bdrm. basement suite. Aldergrove. $475/month. Including utilities. Call collect **1-594-8923.** 5-4

LOST - 35 millimeter Vivitar camera. $25. reward if found. Call Joy. **856-1879.** 5-2

Chesterfield & chair. $20. Box spring & mattress free. King size waterbed $15. **856-9016.** After 5 p.m. 5-2

1985 Jimmy 2 dr. 4x4. $10,500. Phone after 6 pm. **856-8194.** 5-2

Man with pick-up, chainsaw, tools, available for whatever!. Call Mike **856-4881** 5-4

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Boy's size 3 skates, $40.00.
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Brother portable sewing machine. $80. **856-9639** or **853-0023.** 5-4

2 matching super single waterbeds with bookcase headboard & side pads $100. ea. or 2 for $150. **530-3953.** 5-2

Jim & Dorothy Ferguson wish to extend a very special thank you to the Aldergrove Fire Dept. for the retirement party held in Jim's honor.
Thank you to all who attended and to the Kinettes for a delicious supper.
It was an evening we will always remember.
Again - Thanks to you ALL. 5-2

1968 GM Truck 1/2 ton - all new rubber, inner tubes, new radiator, new voltage regulator. $1,000. obo. c/o Aldergrove Hotel, Room #11. 5-4

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Room for rent. $300. Must like children. **857-0205.** 5-4

Suite for rent. Ground floor. Furnished 1 bdrm. Utilities included. **859-0347.** 5-2

Obituaries

HARTMANN - Passed away in Langley Memorial Hospital on Jan. 21, 1991 in her 82nd year, Emma Hartmann, late of Aldergrove.
Mrs. Hartmann is survived by daughter Maria (Philipp) Laier of Aldergrove, sons Willi (Fanny), Alfred Joseph (Rosemarie), and Walter (Carol), 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Two brothers, Emil (Elisabeth) Ritz, Karl and wife; sisters Hilda Herbolsheimer and Helena Rossler, all of Germany.
Requiem mass was celebrated Jan. 24 by Father D. Cooper. Burial in Mt. Lehman cemetery. Pallbearers were Walter, Jeff, Bill and Freddy Hartmann, Christof and Cassidy Laier.

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