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A popular lady ...

Alderwoman Trudi Campen painted the faces of children at the community center. -Marie Jensen photo

ALL CHARLATANS, ADDINGTON SAYS

Sihota wants to fire ICBC chief

VICTORIA - Labor minister Moe Sihota has suggested that Ray Addington, the chairman of the Insurance Corporation of B.C. will soon be fired, because of an expected $90-million operating loss this year.

But Sihota denied he would take any action against Addington for his remarks which included the charge that the New Democratic government was using ICBC as "a political football."

"It would be a sad day for British Columbia if someone were to be fired for speaking his mind," Sihota said. "If anyone is going to be fired it will be because the corporation went from a $17-million profit to a $92-million loss."

Addington, however, has pointed at another way to consider the same figures. Under his chairmanship, the Aldergrove man said, ICBC has built up a reserve fund from $17-million in 1986 to $334-million at the end of last year.

A sudden increase in the level of claims settlements and a decrease in interest rates on ICBC investment in the short term money market had cut deeply into that reserve, which Addington said, only proved how sound ICBC management had been to build the reserve.

Addington had earlier said he had no time for politicians. "They are all rascals and charlatans."

RCMP of the Langley detachment are requesting the public's assistance in locating a missing young woman. Her name is Christine Blanchard and she is 18 years of age.

Christine is handicapped with a mental age of about eight years, and she has been missing from her home in Langley since December 4.

She is described as white Caucasian, 148 cm (4 feet 10 inches) tall, weighing 68 kg (150 pounds). She has brown eyes, brown medium-length hair. Christine was last seen wearing gray acid-washed jeans, running shoes and a black fleece pullover. She usually wears glasses but had left them behind.

Anyone with information as to her whereabouts is asked to contact the Langley RCMP at 532-3200.

Clark calls for cuts

VICTORIA - Finance minister Glen Clark has greeted forecasts of a $1.9-billion deficit this year with a letter urging fellow cabinet ministers to make cuts in contracting out, new hiring and capital expenditures, and said Ottawa is partly to blame.

The second quarterly report for 1991 revealed a $903-million deficit over the first six months. Clark says it is possible the deficit could more than double by the end of the fiscal year.

Falling resource and income tax revenues are partly to blame for the deficit, Clark says.

Growth stalled

OTTAWA - Canada's recession-weary economy stalled in the third quarter, as gross domestic product grew by a scant 0.2 percent while the current account deficit hit a record high, Statistics Canada reports.

Finance minister Don Mazankowski says the third quarter increase was weaker than he would have liked, but economic recovery was still progressing. "It was certainly weaker than we would have liked to have seen it, but that comes on the heels of a very strong second quarter," he told parliament.

Free rides on the buses

VANCOUVER - The Vancouver Regional Transit commission and BC Transit want to help create a safe new Year's Eve this year, so once again free rides on all buses, SkyTrain, SeaBus, West Vancouver Blue Buses and the Community Link service in Maple Ridge and Pitt Meadows will be offered. Rides will be free on the transit system from 5 p.m. on Tuesday, December 31, 1991, until the end of service, and on early morning bus service until 8 a.m., Wednesday, January 1, 1992.

Historians seek public assistance

By JOHN JACKMAN

ALDERGROVE - This town is one of British Columbia's oldest communities, yet the written history has never been truly assembled nor documented. As a Heritage Society one of our first tasks and certainly a number one priority is to, indeed, provide to the people of Aldergrove and area and to all British Columbians and Canadians a written history of our community.

It is imperative and essential that we capture and document the rich, interesting history that we have of Aldergrove and area. A lot of our pioneers have already passed on so therefore, we as a Heritage Society, want to gather or collect the stories and yarns of our community and put them into print so you, today and the youth of tomorrow will have something to be extremelely proud of.

What can you do as a individual or group? It takes a great deal of research, volunteer time, money and good organization. We need written articles of families and people who lived in this area, pictures and articles on transportation, roads, railroads, schools and so on.

The area that this history consists of is the trading area of Aldergrove. This is Mount Lehman Road to 240th Street (Brown Road) and 0 Avenue (Canadian-U.S. Border) to the Fraser River.

The history of the settlements within our area includes: Aberdeen - Aldergrove - Bradner - Brown Road - Coghlan - County Line - Dennison - Dunach - Glen Valley - Jubilee - Lombard - Mount Lehman _ Otter North - Otter South - Patricia - Pinegrove - Peardonville - Rand - Sperling.

We are looking for information, pictures, etc. of: native Indians - Royal Engineers - old maps - river landings - roads - railroads - river transportation - Japanese community - Chinese community - East Indian community - businesses & industry - clubs - churches & religions - community halls & organizations - culture, dances & music - logging industry - transportation, trucking & other - veterans: Boer War, First World War, Second World War, Korean War, Vietnam War, War stories - personal memories of life in Aldergrove and area.

The first volume or edition will cover history up to the 1950's and it is contemplated that a second volume will be written to cover the history of the 1960's to the present day.

Once completed and printed these history books will be made available not only to the general public but to schools, universities and all learning facilities, to all governments, libraries, organizations and clubs.

We welcome all your memories and photos and life in your community. We have researchers who will be pleased to conduct interviews and develop stories. We have a research office located at the Aldergrove Centre Mall - 272nd Street, Aldergrove, B.C. Our telepone is 857-0555. Our mailing address is P.O. Box 1585, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0.

The Aldergrove Heritage Society is a non-profit organization working towards the preservation of heritage of this portion of British Columbia. Any information or assistance you may forward would be most appreciated.

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Air quality is harming forests in region

BELLINGHAM - Want to get away from the smog of downtown Seattle or Vancouver? The air in your local forest may not be much better, says a team of Northwest forestry researchers.

No, it's not the trees causing the pollution, but the cities upwind, says Tony Basabe, a researcher at Western Washington University's Huxley College of Environmental Studies. Since 1986, he and colleagues Robert Edmonds, Timothy Larson and Wen Ling Chang of the University of Washington have been conducting the most intensive studies of forest ozone levels and the only studies of cloud acidity in the coastal airshed that stretches from Vancouver to Mount St. Helens.

Their findings: the Pacific Northwest's peculiar combination of geography and weather funnels clean air off the Pacific ocean and runs it through our dirty cities before bringing it to rest on our vast forests against the nearby Cascade mountains. The result: harmful high ozone levels near the forest canopy on sunny days and clouds as acidic as lemon juice on cloudy days.

The researchers are concerned these problems will only worsen as urban growth adds polluting industries and puts more cars on the road, with resultant traffic congestion lowering fuel efficiency. Emissions from cars and other sources result in acid clouds and rain, and produce compounds that generate harmful excess surface ozone when hit by the ultra-violet (UV) rays in sunlight. And scientists believe chloro-fluorocarbons (CFCs), released by refrigerants and aerosols and during some manufacturing processes, eat away at the "good" stratosphereic ozone, letting more UV light enter the earth's atmosphere to create even more bad ozone down below.

"We've got it backwards," Basabe says. "We destroy the ozone up high, and we're making it down below. If we can only reverse that process, we'd be doing ourselves a great favor."

While high-level or stratospheric ozone is considered "good" because it filters out harmful ultraviolet radiation, low-level ozone, which has killed thousands of trees in California, is the only known widespread pollutant in the United States to directly harm forests. Basabe and his colleagues have found ozone levels exceeding the national air quality standard of 120 parts per billion (ppb) over hundreds of miles of forest canopy in Western Washington, including Whatcom, Skagit, King and Pierce counties.

Basabe has measured violations in Western Washington forests nearly every year since 1985, with measurements as high as 196 ppb at Cedar River, just about 40 miles southeast of Seattle. (By comparison, levels on cloudy, wintery days run between zero and 30 ppb.) And in a summer 1988 study, the researchers found that ozone values in forested areas were on the average 17 percent higher than the those in upwind urban areas.

Acid clouds, common in forests during the growing season, may also damage trees by stunting growth, leaching needed nutrients and preventing winter hardening at the end of the growing season. In a 1987-88 study of 12 Western Washiington forest sites, the researchers found all cloudwater samples taken were acidic, with pH values between 3.1 and 5.9 (Seven is neutral, zero the most acidic.) Values below 4.0 were common in forests downwind from the greater Seattle area. And in a 1987 study on Mount Rainier, acid levels in clouds were found to be 40 tp 400 times more concentrated than those in rain at the same location. Basabe will continue his reserarch under a U.S. Forest Service grant to study the Alpine Lakes Wilderness near Stampede Pass, south of Snoqualmie Pass.

Basabe says the solution to forest pollution will involve education, good regional planning to reduce traffic congestion, and adherence to regulatory agency requests such as burn bans. He stresses that because more than 70 percent of air pollution in the Northwest comes from automobiles, reducing auto emissions is vital to offsetting the negative effects of growth.

"If we would car pool and use mass transit, our air would be a lot cleaner," he says.

As the population grows, however, simply reducing the number of cars per person won't be enough. Woodstoves, coal-fired power plants, aluminum smelters, oil refineries and other industry can all cause ozone and acid cloud problems. Cars must become more efficient and industry must become cleaner to offset the increased pollution from greater density.

"No matter what we do," Basabe says, "technology's going to have to get better, because we're going to grow."

SCIENTIST SEES THE LIGHT

How delta evolved

BURNABY - A small pocket of natural gas is shedding light on geographer Mike Roberts' picture of the Fraser delta.

The Simon Fraser University professor and a crew of students discovered the pool about 50 metres below the surface of a south Ladner wheat field this summer.

Working fro a seismic line that showed a puzzling "wipe-out" or bump in the seismic signal, the team spent 10 days using a large drilling rig owned by SFU and used as part of Roberts' research equipment, to determine if the wipe-out was caused by the presence of gas.

"Our finding helped to resolve a strange anomaly that we found in some of our seismic lines," says Roberts. "The amount of gas we located is not enough to light streets," he added, noting the community of Steveston was once lit by natural gas. "But it tells us something more about the Fraser delta's makeup."

Working in conjunction with scientists from the Geological Survey of Canada, Roberts has been studying the Fraser delta for several years, piecing together elements of the continually shifting delta to establish how it has evolved. In the Ladner fields, his crew drilled into 4-5,000 year-old sediments of the delta.

Roberts' seismic lines give a picture of the upper part of the crust to a depth varying from 70 to 200 metres below the surface. The more precise picture has allowed Roberts to drill more accurately, replacing the former practice of "wildcatting," or drilling at an estimated spot and simply "hoping for the best."

"There was a lot of guesswork, and a lot of time drilling in spots where we hoped we might discover an inconsistency," says Roberts. "This time, we knew where we were looking, and we found gas in the mud about where we predicted."

The hole drilled by SFU researchers was used a few months later by a team of geophysicists to collect information on the earthquake properties of the delta.

Roberts says as the delta grows out, shells and other organic matter laid out in the sediment will continue to break down and become methane. "What we are starting to see is how gas effects seismic lines in modern sediments," he says. "Overall, we are gaining knowledge of how these sediments evolved, and what variations in geography exist, so we can better understand the delta's growth."

Roberts, who will be taking a sabbatical at the University of Texas in the spring, will be continuing his research on seismic lines with other scientists interested in deltas. His research in the Fraser delta has been funded by grants form the natural Science and Engineering Research Council and the federal ministry of energy, mines and resources.

Alternate transportation promoted

BURNABY - Exhaust from motor vehicles accounts for 75 percent of the air pollution in the lower mainland. The Greater Vancouver Regional District's concern for the region's air quality has prompted the organization to get involved in the Go Green campaign, along with BC Transit, the Ministry of Transportation and Highways and Environment Canada. The campaign promotes the use of alternate transportation, including carpooling and public transit.

As part of the Go Green campaign the four founding partners are developing an accredited program to train representative employees of lower mainland companies to become Employee Transportation Administrators (ETA) . These people take the skills they learn in the ETA training course and develop carpooling, telecommuting and flexible shift programs at their workplace for the reduction of single occupancy vehicle use by fellow employees during rush hours.

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How to speak 'green'

By LIZ BOWIE

Have you learned 'greenspeak' yet? It's the clever new language created by marketing departments in hundreds of companies trying to use environmentalism to sell their wares.

The problem is how to find the truth amid the hyperbole of a green vocabulary that includes terms such as recycled, biodegradable and ozone friendly.

The best way to begin making a difference in buying habits, says Hannah Holmes, a contributing editor at Garbage magazine, is to ask yourself a few questions before you pull a product off the store shelf, such as 'Do I really need it? Can I make do with something else?'

Generally, the best approach is to try to 'reduce the flow of stuff' through your home, she says.

If you really do need the product, try to find a package that is recyclable or get something that can be reused, such as a sponge instead of a paper towel.

Here is how to interpret claims on packages:

Recyclable. A package may be recyclable, but it may not be recyclable in your area. Check the bottom of the container. If there is a '1' or '2' in the 'chasing arrow' symbol, it is probably recyclable.

Recycled. Many companies say their products are made of recycled material, but it is impossible for consumers to tell how much raw material was mixed with the old recyclable material in the manufacturing. And only a few states have set minimum percentages for making a claim that a product is 'recycled'.

Ozone friendly or ozone safe. This should mean that the product doesn't contain chlorofluorocarbons, which destroy ozone in the upper atmosphere, where it protects the Earth from ultraviolet radiation. The use of CFCs as propellants in aerosol cans was banned in the United States in 1978, but products may still contain the chemicals for other purposes. The Federal Trade Commission took action against Zipatone Inc. for advertising Zipatone Spray Cement, an artist's cement, as 'ecologically safe' when it contained ozone-depleting chemicals.

Environmentally friendly, or safe for the environment. Unless they are backed up with specific information, these claims are too vague to be meaningful, according to FTC rulings.

Biodegradable. The word sounds environmentally correct, but it rarely is. It may be beneficial to streams and oceans if the contents of some packages - such as dishwashing detergent or soap - break down into harmless components. But the question is whether the product can degrade in the time it takes to leave your drain, go through a sewage-treatment plant and into the lake or ocean.

Most claims of biodegradability have to do with the containers or packaging of products such as trash bags or grocery bags. Experts agree that unless it is a plastic six-pack ring that will end up as litter, it makes no difference whatsoever whether the package is biodegradable, since much trash goes to incinerators and doesn't have time to degrade before it goes up in smoke.

The remainder goes to landfills - a deep, dark pit engineers have designed specifically so that sunlight, air and water can't reach your biodegradable container to make it decompose. Garbage experts these days want to prevent everything in a landfill from seeping into the earth and contaminating ground water.

Members of the Daffodil Lionesses and their helpers pull draw winners.

Community of great help

By HILDA PREVOST

We of the Daffodil Lioness Club would like to thank the people of Aldergrove for their support in helping us with our annual meat draw.

Also to the Aldergrove Centre mall for the angel tree for our gifts. Thanks to Jay's Yogurt Parlor and Dody's Art Supplies for looking after the gifts for our hampers.

Without the help of all these people we would not have been able to make it a success.

Winners of the meat draw are Don Fuoco of Langley, M. Compton of Langley, and G. Hall of Langley.

Happy New Year to all!

Scouts do a good turn

ALDERGROVE - Langley district scouts will be operating Christmas tree recycling centers on January 4 at the following locations:

Keg in the Country at 9050-200 Street; Porters at 216 Street and 48 Avenue; Square One at 20395 Fraser Highway; Brookswood High at 20902 -37A Avenue, and the Aldergrove Legion at 26607 Fraser Highway.

Hours of operation will be between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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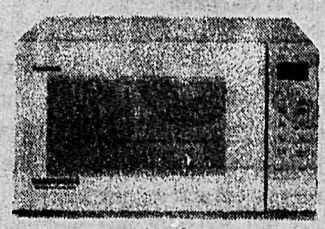

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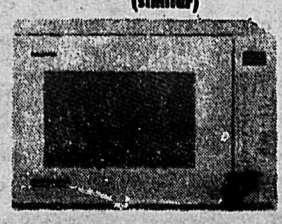

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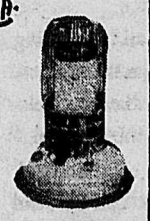

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Optical disks are documents of future generations

By FRANK OGDEN

From the days of the Rosetta Stone and the tied knots of the Incas, through the Magna Carta and the American Declaration of Independence, to Arthur C. Clarke's concept of artificial satellites we have moved from clay, to thread, to skin or parchment to Gutenberg paper. That allowed almost everyone to become a reader. Brought to us today, courtesy of Xerox, are billions of documents in every conceivable size, color, quality and quantity. Tomorrow such documents will appear as practically indestructible optical discs, smaller than a postage stamp and capable of handling tens of billions of 'bits' of information.

Our first solid evidence of man's ability to pass on the knowledge of the day in written, translatable form via a 'document' to his culture, is believed to be from the period between 203 B.C. and 181 B.C. (verified through the technology of carbon dating). The riddle of reading hieroglyphics was solved by Frenchman Jean Francois Champolion, when in 1799 he started translating from the black basalt stone similar passages written in ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics and Demotic, the popular language of Egypt at the time, and Greek. For the first time we learned "history" in other than an oral sense.

Inca 'documents' or records were mainly knots, known as quipu strings. The color and number of each strand of string, and the number of knots kept track of elaborate accounts, quantities of wheat and other grain and holdings of the southern Sun Kings during the thirteenth to sixteenth centuries. The knots served as "memory triggers" and enabled the Incas to count into the thousands. With no written language until the Spaniards under Pizarro introduced Latin, the Incas reigned over all their known world. Suspecting that was all there was they remained aloof and confident they were in total control of the universe, until the Spaniards arrived in 1532. Not knowing how to handle such overwhelming changes as men on horseback which they thought was all one animal, the Incas, in effect froze and died of fright.

The Magna Carta document, signed under duress by King John in 1215, became the cornerstone of English liberty. It gave man an in-writing guarantee not to be treated as a slave, ensured that taxes could only be collected by legal means and that justice could not be sold or denied, laying the foundation for the writ of habeas corpus and ensuring that no man could be imprisoned or have property taken from him without legal trial.

The U.S. Declaration of Independence, signed on July 4, 1776, ensured rights to 'Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness' for all Americans. It ushered in the separation of the original 13 colonies from England. Since that time variations of its theme have been introduced in many lands.

Arthur C. Clarke's technical treatise in the October, 1945 issue of Britain's Wireless World, introduced the modern form of prophetic document - Gutenberg print in a magazine. These five documents not only represented their times and new technologies in record keeping, but most importantly, had a long term effect on almost everybody in the civilized world.

The definition of 'document' is still changing. From stone tablet, to string, to goat skin parchment, to linen paper to pressed wood pulp. Change continues. Now microfiche film, magnetic audio and Hi-8, 500-line resolution video tape, magnetic computer discs and optical storage cards the size of a credit card that hold the equivalent of 20,000 pages of single-spaced typewritten information bring us to the modern marketplace.

Tomorrow we will all be reading photonic magazines published on 4.5-inch optical discs that can hold 600,000,000 bytes of information - the equivalent of a thousand, 300-page books - that can be read to the illiterate, in the old Gutenberg sense. The day-after-tomorrow images will appear (in some cases, this technology is already here, using some of the latest Xerox equipment - but the cost is still high for popular usage). Many such images will never be printed out on paper, just ingested intellectually and/or moved on, as is or with modification, to others who may or may not print them out in an older format. What will be available to thee techno-aristocrat in society will be the knowledge of the world at the push of a button or even through projection of a thought wave!

Coming up in the immediate future, SERODS (Surface enhanced optical data storage) will enable us to put the entire contents of a large city library onto one or two 12-inch optical discs, each capable of holding one million 300-page books from the Gutenberg era. The knowledge of the world on the head of a pin is no longer that far out. In Cambridge, England, an electron tunneling microscope has already put the 29 volumes of Encyclopedia Britannica on such a pin head - and still leaving ample room for angels to dance.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There is an ill wind blowing

Editor, The Star, Sir,

During the last few years political storms generated by the constitutional debate have torn our country apart. The political process necessary to adapt our social organisation to changing global and national circumstances must run its course. But politics are divisive, and unless we find some non-political values that we can all support, we may not be able to keep this land together.

Over a period of time measured in milenia we have all come here from different parts of the world, have different ethnic backgrounds, and carry within us elements of diverse, great, and ancient civilisations. While Canada is neither without history, nor without Canadians of vision, modern Canadians have evidently not yet developed the kinships and tribal instincts that would distinguish us as a homogeneous social group with a distinct Canadian identity.

To overcome the problem, the government proposes to include a Canada Clause in the Constitution which would summarise a number of values and obligations that would define a Canadian. This is a sensible idea and this statement could become the most important part of our Constitution in the long run. But in order to be supportable by all, such a clause should not be stuffed with transitory political ideas which happen to be in favour at this time.

In the attached statement ten basic beliefs which we may all be able to support are summarised in simple language. Terminology has been avoided that has acquired heavy political meaning and that would inevitably become a divisive factor. The objective is to rise above politics and to find a meaningful concensus that will withstand the passage of time.

If you find value in the suggested statement, please pass a copy to your friends and one to your Member of Parliament. If not, have some fun and try your own version during the Christmas holiday.

Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

HENK SAALTINK

Canada clause

We Canadians are united by the love of the land we share and by the following beliefs which we hold in common:

1) WE BELIEVE in the dignity of all men, women, and children with whom we share this world, and accordingly WE SHARE AN OBLIGATION to treat each other with respect and consideration.

2) WE BELIEVE that we hold our lands and waters in trust to be husbanded wisely, and that WE SHARE AN OBLIGATION to hand these assets over to those who come after us in the same condition we received them, or better.

3) WE BELIEVE that all lifeforms on this planet have value, and that WE SHARE AN OBLIGATION to protect them and to share with them the resources required for survival.

4) WE BELIEVE that the communal values embedded in our religions, our cultures, and our customs, are important and that, although as individuals we may not share all or any of these values, WE SHARE AN OBLIGATION to respect them.

5) WE BELIEVE that every individual should be free to choose his own values and to live by them, PROVIDED that his actions do not harm his fellow citizens, and we believe that WE SHARE AN OBLIGATION to respect and defend this liberty.

6) WE BELIEVE that the welfare of our Nation is a function of our collective efforts, and that WE SHARE AN OBLIGATION, subject to the extent of our individual abilities, to contribute to the welfare of our Nation through our work, whatever the nature of our work may be.

7) WE BELIEVE that WE SHARE AN OBLIGATION, individually and collectively, to assist the handicapped, the weak, and the dysfunctional, and to protect them from exploitation.

8) WE BELIEVE that the use of violence against life and property for whatever purpose is abhorrent, and that WE SHARE AN OBLIGATION to oppose it.

9) WE BELIEVE that it is necessary for the common good and for the organization of our affairs that our individual liberties are circumscribed by the Constitution and a system of laws, that those laws shall apply to each of us equally, and that WE SHARE AN OBLIGATION to uphold these laws.

10) WE BELIEVE that our Constitution and our laws, while they may be changed from time to time in order to adapt to new and unexpected circumstances, should always reflect the beliefs stated in this declaration, and we believe that WE SHARE AN OBLIGATION TO DEFEND THEM through the democratic process.

To answer questions has been a challenge

Editor, The Star,Sir,

RE: Fraser Youth Custody Centre - comments sheets responses

This letter introduces the responses that were generated by the questions and comments that were presented by the returned comments sheets regarding the proposed Fraser youth Custody Centre.

It has been a challenge to answer the questions in a way that meets the needs of as many citizens of the community as possible.

I can assure you that your concerns, comments and recommendations have been represented to the Corrections Branch senior staff as part of the commitment to community consultation.

The process of close contact with individuals and community groups has been a new and exciting experience for me. A commitment on the part of the community and Corrections Branch will ensure that wherever this centre is located an open and consultative environment will best serve the needs of all.

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Alliance opposes one-sided info

VANCOUVER - Inaccurate, one-sided information about forest practices in B.C. is potentially damaging to many sectors of B.C.'s economy, including tourism.

The Forest Alliance of B.C. opposes any attempts to influence international opinion of forest practices in B.C. through false and misleading information, Alliance Chairman Jack Munro said, Dec. 24.

"Europeans will stop buying Canadian wood products if it is believed that Canada is mismanaging her forests. This could be devastating for the B.C. economy, with hundreds, even thousands of people potentially out of work," Munro said.

"It's extremely unfair in light of the fact that the forest industry has worked so hard in the last few years to manage the resource sn an environmentally and economically sound manner."

Munro cited as a specific example of false or one-sided information a recent London Observer Magazine article which, among other things, claimed ten to 15 years of important old growth was left in B.C. Citizens Board colleague Dr. Patrick Moore agreed the claim was "patently false no matter how you look at it."

The Forest Alliance of B.C. is a citizen-based organization launched in April to find common ground solutions to issues relating to land use disputes and the environment. The Alliance encourages high standards of forest practices and sustainable use of forest resources.

The group believes the province can have a healthy environment and a strong forest economy. The organization is in the process of establishing a set of Principles of Sustainable Forestry to which the largest forest companies in the province will commit themselves.

Responses

Proposed Fraser Youth Custody Centre
Comments Sheets - Responses

The Comments Sheets have been priorized and grouped into seven main categories. The responses address the Corrections Branch view of the issues as related to this particular project.

ISSUE: Move it further away from my home. It does not need to be a "serviced" parcel of land.

RESPONSE: In order to have youths placed close to their home community the facility should be easily accessible to people and program services that are used to help youth in custody. This perspective allows for easier transition back to the community within already established programs.

The provision of site services eliminates the need, cost and maintenance associated with developing water, sewer and electrical services.

ISSUE: The custody centre will devalue my land and hinder development of the Industrial Estates.

RESPONSE: Recent studies by our consultants of housing and industrial land transactions found that generally such facilities have no measureable effect on value or on future development in the area. The studies included interviews with area residents, representatives from various committees, community associations and schools.

ISSUE: Worried about escapes and who will be visiting.

RESPONSE: The centre will be secure. Youths will not be outside the secure perimeter. Electronic devices, doors, cameras and building construction will ensure that all youths will be under supervision and control at all times. Staff can be redeployed within the centre to immediately respond to any problems that may arise.

Visitors will be restricted to those who have been screened and approve by Corrections Branch staff. The number of Corrections staff travelling to and from the facility will deter non-approved visitors from coming to the area.

ISSUE: Shortage of Police services.

RESPONSE: Information has been provided to both the Langley RCMP and the Matsqui Police. Police response time varies with the demand on Police services in general. Corrections staff are Peace Officers and are viewed as adding another dimension to community security.

ISSUE: It will cost too much.

RESPONSE: Research indicates that behaviour is to be effected by architecture and the programs offered within a facility. In order to ensure the youths remain in custody and offer the help they need in changing their value systems a commitment in both time and money must be made by society.

ISSUE: It was not advertised widely enough.

RESPONSE: For the two scheduled Public Information Sessions there were a total of 7 advertisements placed in the local news papers, as well as 4 advertisements placed in the Vancouver Sun and Province newspapers. A total of 10 articles/letters were published in the local papers prior to the October 23rd Information Session. In excess of 300 people attended the two Public Information Sessions and the special presentation held at the request of County Line Elementary School.

ISSUE: Increased crime as a result of youths being released from the custody centre and drawing negative people to the area.

RESPONSE: Youths will not be "just let out" at the end of their sentence. Most often youth are turned over to their parents or guardians, Social Workers or other authorized persons. As most youths are on Probation their release is part of a co-ordinated plan that is administrated by a supervising Probation Officer.

With the average length of stay being 2-1/2 months and 62% of youths being custody for 30 days or less it is unlikely that their family and friends would move to the area. The majority of youths will be within easy driving distance from home and will, in most cases be returning there.

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VANCOUVER - The star-packed, all-new edition of Ice Capades, "On Top Of The World!" presented by the Pacific National Exhibition and the Rotary Club of Vancouver, opens on January 1 at the Pacific Coliseum with the first performance set for 7:30 p.m. North America's favourite ice spectacle will continue through January 5, with performances: (evenings) Wednesday to Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. (matinees) Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., and Sunday at 1 p.m.

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Local teams are leading the way

By GEORGE GREATBANKS

ALDERGROVE - Juvenile soccer has reached its traditional Christmas break, where play is suspended until early in the New Year. At this stage of the season Aldergrove has 3 of its teams alone on top of their standings, 1 team tied for first and yet another poised to take over top spot if the games in hand are won. Our other two teams aren't out of the running either, meaning of the 7 teams entered in FVYSA administered leagues, 5 are in position to capture their individual league titles, with the other two still able to make a run for their own league crown, quite an achievement for a small club such as ours.

Why are we so successful? Not an easy question to answer, but it can be traced back to the time two seasons ago, when the club, tired of having its teams constantly occupying the lower half of the league tables, said "Enough, is enough", pulled all their teams from District play and set about organizing "Trials" to properly select what would become known as, "Travelling Teams", who could adequately compete with our bigger neighbour clubs. We obviously have some good coaching, that can bring out the best in the talented players we definitely have. In season 1990/91, the inaugural year of our new program, we captured two league titles of six vied for, but in this our second year we are posed to lift five of seven.

There were those who questioned the need for "Team Trials", but their concerns have been put to rest by the success we achieved in the first year. A definite side effect of our new policy has been the number of players staying with their "Home" club, rather than move to neighbouring clubs to strengthen their program, they now fill that role with us. Maybe 1992 is going to be our year, the time when local soccer realizes that a wealth of talent lies here, right under their noses.

Below we will list the standing for each division we compete in, then give you a little capsule of each team. Only the first 5 places in each division will be listed.

The Eagles have been together a number of years, and were not one of the newly formed teams. In 1990/901 coach Jim Willix guided his team to the league title. However, they are not out of it yet for 91/92, being only 2 games out of first place.

DIVISION 3 RED	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
SUS Eagles	11	9	1	1	58	25	19
Aldergrove Eagles	11	6	2	3	48	24	15
LYS Strikers	11	6	3	2	31	20	14
GUI Raiders	10	6	3	1	35	29	13
SUS Buckeroos	9	2	5	2	22	27	6

Clinic for referees

ALDERGROVE - The B.C. Soccer Association will hold a Basic Senior Referees' Clinic for aspiring soccer referees January 24, 25 and 26, at Canadian Forces Station Aldergrove, 3777 -272 St. This clinic is designed to prepare potential referees for entry into Senior Amateur Soccer. Successful completion of this clinic will qualify the participant as a Class 3 soccer referee and will be eligible to register with the B.C. soccer Referees' Association.

The registration fee for the weekend clinic is $50., which includes the cost of a course training package and all materials.

Pre-registration is necessary. To register or obtain additional information, please contct the B.C. Soccer Association at 299-6401. The first session commences at 7 pm. Friday, January 24 and runs all day January 25 and 26. Registrations will be accepted up to Friday, January 17.

Big upset in Mr. Vancouver at Cloverdale's racetrack

CLOVERDALE - Garryo Guv, with Dave Hudon at the lines provided a bigger surprise than Santa on Christmas morning by capturing the $28,200 Mr. Vancouver pace Saturday at Cloverdale Raceway.

Sent off as the longest price on the board, Hudon and Garryo Guv trailed for most of the one mile pace. As the field neared the far turn Hudon made a bold move by circling the field and quickly opened up a three length lead. They held the competition at bay for the stretch drive winning the race by 1-1/2 lengths.

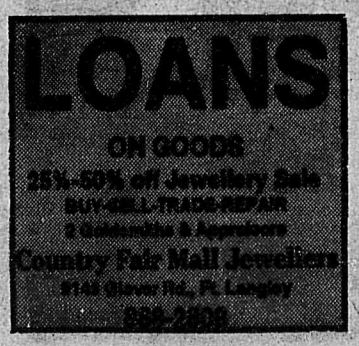
Naval Guest N, who was parked outside of horses for most of the mile hung on gamely for second while Hy Did Dat finished third. The heavy favourite Yankee Tiger was locked in for most of the mile and ended up fourth.

All kinds of firsts were achieved with the win by Garryo Guv. For the horse it was his first win in 1992 and the time for the mile, 1:59, also established a new life mark for the horse. For driver Dave Hudon his first stakes win as a driver and for trainer Rod Therres his first stakes win as a trainer.

As the longest priced horse in the race Garryo Guv retumed $106.30 for a two dollar win ticket.

HOOF BEATS:

Saturday's $8,000 Invitational saw an upset as Rabonei N was best in the race for the best older horses on the grounds. Driver Jim Lackey was the only one to record three wins on a single card in last weeks action. The racing schedule over the holiday season is as follows: New Years Day, Wednesday January 1st parade to post 1:05. Starting Boxing Day patrons on Vancouver are able to watch and wager on the races from Cloverdale participating via Inter-Track wagering. All monies wagered at Sandown will be included in the parimutuel pools at Cloverdale so the payoff prices are the same at both locations.



'Mini' festival attracts youngsters

VANCOUVER - One-hundred-and-twenty-five youth soccer teams of 6, 7 and 8-year-olds wil converge on B.C. Place Stadium, Jnanuary 2-5, to take part in the sixth annual Canada Safeway Mini-Soccer Festival.

Comprising some 250 "mini-games", the festival is designed to showcase the advantages of mini-soccer at this level and to provide an enjoyable experience for some 1,500 boys and girls and 400 mini-team coaches and managers. Teams from as far away as Comox, Campbell River and Kamloops have entered. Local participants include Aldergrove Sharks and Blue Rodeo.

"Mini-Soccer" is a relatively new concept in Canadian soccer. It was only seven years ago when the Canadian Soccer Association began to stress the significance of mini-soccer principles. Studies of mini-soccer programs in advanced soccer nations showed that young players got more enjoyment out of playing the scaled-down version than they did playing the conventional game on regulation size fields. In addition, a less crowded playing surface meant more touches of the ball, more involvement in the game, and technically, players became more skillful at an accelerated pace.

It's hot, and it's at motor show

VANCOUVER - The most exotic production bike in the world is a hot feature at next month's big and bold Vancouver Motorcycle Show being held Jan. 10 through 12 at the PNE complex, Renfrew and Hastings Street.

Gary Goodfellow of Goodfellow Motor Sport Inc. in Burnaby has brought in exactly one **Bimota Tesi ID**, especially for display at this 1992 show. Sleek, sexy and Italian, the handcrafted Tesi is on today's cutting edge of production motorcycle technology. Powered by a 906 4-valve fuel injected Ducati engine, the Tesi has an innovative front suspension that has no conventional forks. Created in very limited quantities, the Tesi is NOT for everyone; for one thing it sells for $40,000 Canadian!

Displayed right next to the Tesi will be a new **Bimota Dieci** (that's 'ten' in Italian). The Dieci features most of the same exotic technology, with a slightly more modest price tag — $30,000. Gary Goodfellow, the well known former world class superbike racer, says these are the sweetest street machines he's ever seen (both examples, incidentally, are for sale).

This year's Vancouver Motorcycle Show, presented by Outdoor Canada and the Motorcycle and Moped Industry Council of Canada, offers more than 70 commercial exhibits, and displays mounted by clubs and organizations including the B.C. Safety Council. Fully represented again this year are the six major motorcycle manufacturers - Honda, Yamaha, Suzuki, BMW, Harley Davidson, and Kawasaki.

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Take chill out of winter

If the thought of high winter heating bills leaves you cold, then it's time to find ways to use energy more efficiently. Conserving energy will not only save you money, it'll go a long way toward saving our environment. Here are some user-friendly tips that will help you take winter's chill out of your home, and protect the environment at the same time:

• Home heating accounts for most of our energy costs. By lowering your thermostat just five degrees celcius, you can save energy and money - and you'll hardly feel the difference, says the Canadian Gas Association. Install a clock thermostat, which automatically lowers the temperature when you're at work or asleep. To lower heating bills even more, install a high-efficiency natural gas furnace. It can reduce your heating costs by as much as 25 percent.

• A well-tuned furnace is energy-efficient. Change your furnace filters, and have it serviced at least once a year.

• Let nature help heat your home. Open the window coverings on the sunny side of your home, and close them on cloudy days, or as soon as the sun leaves the window. For permanently shaded windows, keep drafts at bay with heavy drapes that rest on the window sill or reach to the floor.

• Check inside window panes for frost. This indicates that heat is escaping, and cold air is entering your home. Seal window panes with plastic sheeting, or apply clear peel-off caulking where the window and frame meet. And check your doorframes that lead to the outdoors - caulk any gaps, including unused keyholes.

Plant trees around your home to reduce energy bills all year long. In the winter they'll act as windbreakers, and shelter your home from harsh winds.

Proposal re-examined

BURNABY - The Greater Vancouver Regional District will re-examine its proposal to use chloramine instead of chlorine to disinfect the metropolitan area's water.

The re-examination will be carried out in conjunction with a first-step environmental evaluation of the proposal, required by the Federal Government's Environmental Assessment and Review Process (EARP). EARP took the action after being requested to do so by the Federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

Chloramine is a combination of chlorine and ammonia. It is widely used by water utilities throughout North America, including Victoria and Toronto.

A pilot program to distribute chloraminated water in an area of South Surrey, for evaluation purposes, has been operating since 1988. It is monitored by medical health and engineering authorities. Following watermain breaks in the test area there were fish kills in a nearby creek. The GVRD and the District of Surrey immediately established an emergency response program and since that time there has been no impact on the fisheries resource from breaks.

While both chloramine and chlorine are toxic to fish, chloramine has greater chemical stability and remains in the water longer. This stability is a major advantge when considering it as a disinfectant for the drinking water system. Chlorine, added to the water at source, dissipates as it moves through the system so that in some areas it is not totally effective in controlling bacterial regrowth in pipes.

Chlorine has been used since the 1940s. Greater Vancouver's water is not fluoridated.

The GVRD Board approved a preliminary budget of $100,000 to conduct the initial step in the environmental review process.

It is not known when the Federal agency will hear the issue.

What's the number?

It is a miracle that newspapers have so few typographical errors considering the number of people who handle each piece of copy and the pressures of deadlines.

But now and then, something goes wrong and has to be corrected. Those corrections are also subject to error. This bulletin from the New York Press Association shows what can happen when a paper tries to set something straight.

Monday: FOR SALE. R.D. Jones has a sewing machine for sale. Phone 555-0707 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him cheap.

Tuesday: We regret having erred in R.D. Jones' ad yesterday. It should have read: One sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 555-0707 and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him after 7 p.m.

Wednesday: R.D. Jones has informed us that he has received several annoying telephone calls because of the error we made in his classified ad yesterday. His ad should read as follows: FOR SALE. R.D. Jones has a sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 555-0707. Ask for Mrs. Kelly who loves with him after 7 p.m.

Thursday: NOTICE. I, R.D. Jones have no sewing machine for sale. Don't call 555-0707. The telephone has been taken out. I have not been carrying on with Mrs. Kelly. Until yesterday, she was my housekeeper. She quit.

Local students in essay contest

BURNABY - The 13th annual Secondary Schools Essay Contest, sponsored by the Greater Vancouver Regional District, is open to students in grades 8 to 12 in all schools in the metropolitan area including Langley City and Township and Matsqui.

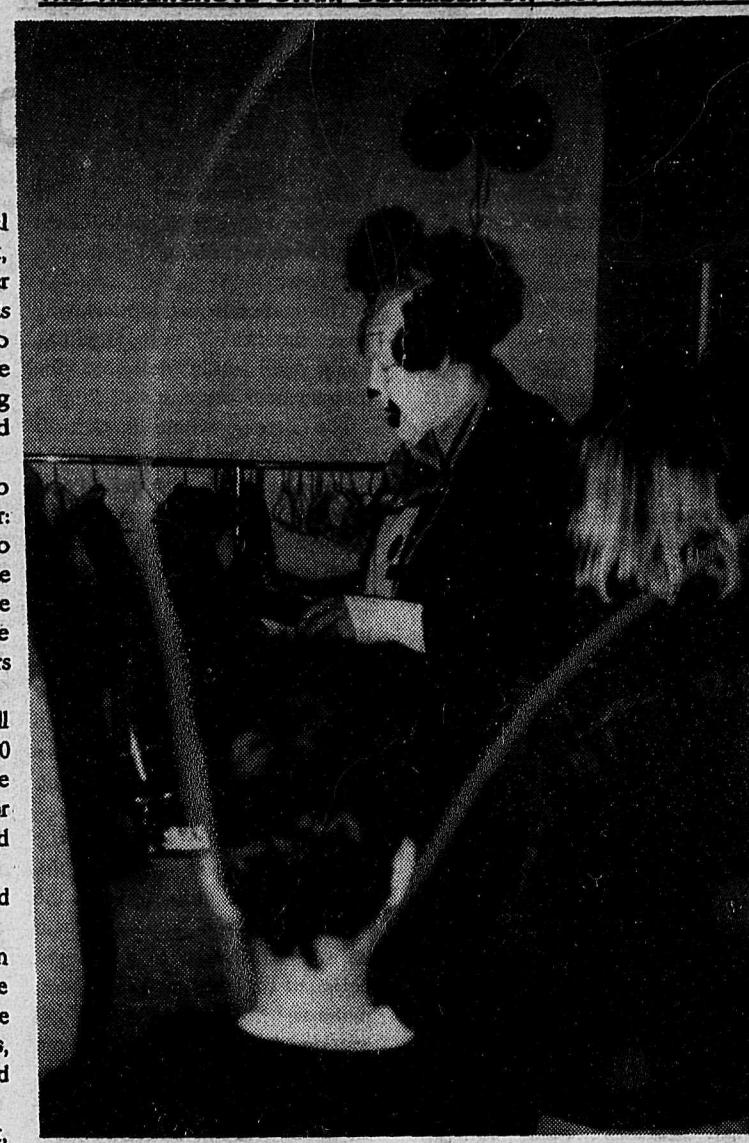
There are four new topics to choose from this year: Transportation and air quality; So you want to be Mayor!; The Fraser River's impact on the region; and Do you want to live in Greater Vancouver 10 years from now?

The three best essays overall will win $500, $400 and $300 respectively. There are also five merit awards of $200 each for essays from grades 8 to 10 and five for grades 11 and 12.

Entries can be submitted anytime until March 27, 1992.

They should not be more than 2,000 words, typewritten (double spaced) and include the student's name, age, address, phone number, school, class and a bibliography.

Entries are judged on content, research, originality, general appearance and use of language. Graphics may be used.



Toothpick the Clown was busy teaching the young ones how to make things with balloons at the Aldergrove Kinsmen community center. -Marie Jensen photo

Credits divided after divorce

Divorced? Separated? If so, make sure you get your fair share from the Canada Pension Plan. It could mean higher retirement benefits for you or, if you become disabled, allow you to collect a disability pension.

Prior to finalizing your divorce or separation, your lawyer probably advised you about Canada Pension Plan (CPP) credit splitting. But, like many people, you may not have understood what this could mean to you. Let's look at a typical example.

Mary and John divorced last year. They had been married for twenty years. During their marriage, Mary stayed at home to care for their three children. She did not work outside the home and therefore did not contribute to the Canada Pension Plan.

On divorce, Mary learned from her lawyer that the Canada Pension Plan will give her half of the pension credits John earned during the course of their marriage. So, Mary got in touch with the Income Security Programs Branch of Health and Welfare Canadda and asked them to proceed with a credit split.

Now, when Mary retires, or if she becomes disabled, these pension credits will translate into retirement or disability payments for her.

AM I ELIGIBLE? As a divorced or separated person, you can request a credit split. Canada Pension Plan wil then equally divide the pension credits earned by both you and your partner during the time you were together. This also applies to common-law relationships that last for more than a year.

To find out if you are eligible, get in touch with an Income Security Programs office. The address is listed in the government pages of your telephone book under "Health and Welfare Canada".

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Zen and the art of human maintenance

"I like to think about things," says Robert Pirsig. "They used to call it day dreaming when I was young. I was penalised for it at school. Now I get paid for it."

Robert Pirsig spends a lot of time thinking, and nowadays gets paid a lot for it.

Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance, Pirsig's first book, which was published in 1974, is believed to be the biggest-selling book of philosophy ever: more than three million copies sold worldwide.

Superficially the account of a motorcycle journey which a man and his 11-year-old son take across America, Zen is an extraordinarily far-reaching dissertation on the relationship between science and mysticism - as the book's subtitle has it, an inquiry into values.

Along with Joseph Heller's Catch-22 and Hermann Hesse's The Glass Bead Game, Zen became a book that seemed to encapsulate an era. It is also one of that select company of books which many have begun, few have completed, and fewer still can honestly claim to have understood.

Those who perservered have accorded it an almost biblical reverence: the critic George Steiner took measure of its breadth, ambition and accomplishment and found it the equal of Moby Dick.

The mystique around Zen has grown partly from the enigma surrounding Pirsig himself. In the 17 years since the book's publication, he has given almost no interviews. Inundated with invitations to lecture, he has turned all of them down. He will not even talk on the telephone - a foible he ascribes to "stagefright".

He will not receive visitors at his home, preferring to drive an unspecified number of miles (he will not say where his home is) to the "neutral" ground of a Boston hotel.

The impression this gives of crackpot eccentricity is misleading. Pirsig is an amiable man, neatly dressed in an Oxford shirt and deck shoes, with the faintly preoccupied air of someone emerging into bright light after a prolonged period in darkness.

The comparison is apt. Having spent the last 17 years thinking, Pirsig has finally delivered the long-awaited successor to Zen.

Lila takes up where Zen left off - the inquiry into values has been developed into what Pirsig describes as "a metaphysics of quality." Its scope is enormous. Beginning with an examination of American Indian peyote ceremonies, Pirsig goes on to develop an ethical framework to explain evolution, birth, sex, the decline of cities, the rise of fascism, crime, the nature of celebrity - just about everything, in fact.

"Zen takes you into the mountains," Pirsig writes in the press-kit accompanying the book "Lila takes you out again on the other side" - a thought designed to give encouragement, perhaps, to those who got stranded in the foothills first time around.

At the heart of both books is an attempt to reconcile the great philosophical contradictions of spirit versus matter; mind versus machine; the Western idea of "enlightenment" through mystical experience.

For Pirsig the unifying principle rests in what he describes as 'Quality', or 'the good'.

"The real cycle you're working on is a cycle called yourself," writes Pirsig in Zen. "The machine that appears to be 'out there' and the person that appears to be 'in here' are not two separate things. They grow toward Quality, or fall away from Quality altogether."

Like Zen, Lila takes the form of an autobiographical novel. The narrator/philosopher, Phaedrus, now the author of a best-selling book, is sailing his boat down the eastern seaboard of America.

He picks up a girl in a bar, Lila - sexually promiscuous and showing the first symptoms of mental disorder - and in the course of their journey attempts to address the question: if 'good' is something everybody recognises, how can people disagree so much about what it is and how to attain it?

Pirsig's life can be seen as a study in the very contradictions his work has tried to resolve. The son of a lawyer, he studied organic chemistry, but dropped out. He joined the army, was posted to Korea before the outbreak of war, and fell in love with oriental life.

He went on to study philosophy at the University of Benares in India, but there too grew disenchanted with the Hindu notion of intellectual surrender. "Once you surrender," says Pirsig, "you've lost all your ability to judge."

He returned to America, and after dabbling unsuccessfully in journalism, took a job as a technical writer. He married, bought a farm, and had children, but philosophy continued to itch under the skin. He began teaching English, and in attempting to instill in his students the meaning of good writing, the notion of Quality as the great unifying factor between Eastern and Western thought began to emerge.

For Pirsig it became an obsession taking him to the brink of insanity. His determination to define Quality, explain it, and devise a system of ethics around it culminated in a breakdown. Pirsig was diagnosed as schizophrenic. He spent the next three years in and out of mental hospital, receiving electric shock treatment, "to restore me to the community," as he puts it laconically.

"It was my belief while I was hospitalised that I was not insane but really wanted to get out of that hospital, so it was necessary for me to listen to the doctors and enter their world of understanding - be seen to snap out of it, while holding on to the other lobe of my brain that told me it was these people that were involved in an illusory view of things, not me. My feeling was that if I ever accepted their defination of me being insane that it would be suicide - an intellectual gunshot through the head."

It's ironic, says Pirsig, that if he had expressed in hospital some of the ideas which found their way into Zen, they would probably have been taken as corroboration of his insanity.

Zen was turned down by 121 editors (it holds the world record for the number of rejections of a bestseller) before being published, and its success took Pirsig completely unawares. What had begun as an act of compulsion became an international bestseller, and Pirsig himself a reluctant guru. When the first pilgrims began camping out on his lawn, Pirsig fled.

He bought a boat and embarked on a series of voyages around the American seaboard, and back and forth across the Atlantic. In 1979, his son Chris was murdered in a street attack near the Zen Centre where he lived in san Francisco. Pirsig, meanwhile had divorced and remarried.

Ask Pirsig where he lives, and he replies cagily: "New England". In a house? A ranch? A mansion? The question is deflected, as if too exact a description might provoke an avalanche of unwanted visitors. "Our house is indistinguishable from anybody else's. We're middle, middle class: annual expenditure, $25,000 - $30,000 a year."

This reticence is not simply an affectation. For Pirsig, writing requires total peace of mind. Even a casual conversation that most people would dismiss, he says, will stay with him for hours, derailing his thought processes.

Pirsig has immoderate ambitions for Lila. He hopes his "metaphysics of Quality" will provide an intellectual basis for making moral judgments and go some way to resolving the debate between the 'spiritual' evolutionists who believe, like the 19th century French naturalist Jean Baptiste Lamarck, that "all life is evolving towards perfection", and believers in the survival of the fittest.

If we had to find one word to describe Quality, he says, it would be 'good' as a noun, rather than an adjective. But even that doesn't really do it. "The problem with any kind of discussion on a metaphysical level is that it's always trying to encroach on that area which is mystical, which cannot be imprisoned by words. The metaphysics is the moon reflected in a pail - and all of a sudden somebody lets the water out."

Pirsig chuckles. For all that he believes that what he says is "coherent and cohesive", he is under no illusions that he has stumbled upon the Philosopher's Stone. "If people find holes in it I want to hear them so I can patch it up." He has already agreed to incorporate criticisms in a second edition of Lila.

"This book is like a Wright Brothers airplane," he says. "It's not the last model in the world, it's just a starting model. If it flies it will be wonderful, but I can already hear some people saying, well here's another nut."

Silver waiting

LONDON -- An international consortium hopes to recover what could be the world's biggest treasure haul from an American Liberty ship sunk by a German submarine off Oman in 1944.

Behind the project to recover silver worth $246-million are an Omani sheik, a Washington lawyer, two former British officers, a California restauranteur and a retired US Navy captain.

The vessel, which broke in two after it was hit by three German torpedoes on August 28, 1944, has been located by the diving consortium. The venture was helped by the fact that the ship's navigator fixed its position at 15.10' N, 55.18' E, 120 miles north of the island of Socotra. The 7,172-ton John Barry was transporting the silver cargo from the U.S. as a loan in assisting the war effort to the Soviet Union.

More green space than ever

VANCOUVER - Everyone knows that the outside of a home deserves as much attention as the inside and so, at the 1992 BC Spring Home and Garden Show, gardening will finally receive its due.

Gardening has always played an important role in the Spring Home Show, however, this year's Show takes it one step further. With the additon of Garden to the name, the 1992 BC Spring Home and Garden Show now says it all! BC Place Stadium will definitely be the place to be from February 14 through 23, to get ideas and learn techniques for making yours the best lawn and garden on the block.

The extensive involvement of the BC Nursery Trades Assocation in the 1992 Show, promises to be both inspiring and informative.

The BCNTA is currently finalizing plans for a stroll garden, that will occupy approximately 1,800 square feet of feature area. The Garden will be designed to provide mini-views of some of the latest, "Hot" new trends in gardening, such as Water Gardening, Container Gardening and Japanese Gardening. Visitors will be able to obtain helpful ideas for their own green space and benefit from the presence of Association members who will be demonstrating a variety of gardening techniques. Experts will also be available to visitors to answer any questions about the display or about their own gardens at home.

The BCNTA is also providing the landscaping surrounding the 1992 Dream Home. Complementing the contemporary, airy design of the home, the landscaping will feature low-maintenance shrubs and flowers that will provide a variety of textures and colours throughout the year.

Another new feature of the 1992 Spring Home and Garden Show will be the Landscape Theatre. A variety of lawn and garden professionals, considered by many to be experts in their fields, will be featured, sharing their knowledge on everything from Garden Lighting to Fence Building. Here, visitors will be able to learn all about West Coast gardening and lawn care, first hand, while relaxing in a comfortable garden setting.

The Green Space won't be ending there. In addition to the Special Feature areas, there will be countless exhibitors, with expertise in a variety of garden, lawn and landscaping disciplines, who will be happy to help with any other questions or queries showgoers may have.

Offices recycle their paper

SURREY - Ninety out of a total of 115 real estate offices throughout the Fraser Valley participate in the board's recycling program, which has been in operation for just one year, according to results from the board recycling questionnaire.

Seventy-nine percent of members responding to the questionnaire know about the program and 82% of members responding actively particpate in the program.

Board president, Jim Beesley, said he was pleased by the results.

Over one year's time, the amount of paper and MLS books that are recycled from the board and 90 particpating offices is quite signficant. "Our efforts, however small, will have a positive impact on the environment", said Beesley. "As the years roll on, the impact of the board's recycling efforts can be profound."

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Claims go up, and so do premiums

VANCOUVER - Forecasts indicating record auto insurance claims costs, continuing low interest rates and a need to bolster rate stabilization funds mean a major rise in premiums for BC motorists in 1992.

The Insurance Corporation of BC announced it will need a total of 19 percent more in premiums next year to address these issues. Despite the increase, which takes effect February 1, ICBC will still face an operating loss of about $100 million next year.

Claims costs continue to rise

ICBC President Tom Holmes called the rise in premiums deplorable and said they were primarily driven by the "alarming" growth in the number and cost of claims. He noted some significant trends:

* Total claims costs have increased 80 percent in the last five years - from $851-million in 1987 to a projected $1,533-million for 1991. This trend is expected to continue into 1992 with claims for that year estimated to be $178-million greater than 1991.

* Payouts for all Comprehensive claims have more than doubled since 1987 when the total was $74-million. In 1991 they are estimated to be $155-million.

* Crime-related claims costs have been a major contributor to the increase in the Comprehensive coverage. Claims for vandalism, theft of vehicles and theft from vehicles have almost tripled - from $31-million in 1987 to an estimated $80-million in 1991.

* The total number of claims reported is up 50 percent from 576,000 in 1987 to over 870,000 in 1991. The 1992 total will likely be well over 900,000.

Falling interest rates lower savings to motorists

Holmes also noted the important impact that interest rates have on the Corporation. ICBC invests its financial reserves, which include over $2 billion committed to cover the cost of claims that have been reported but not yet settled.

Every dollar earned is used to lower the amount motorists pay.

Greater reserves needed

President Holmes reported the dramatic rise in claims payouts over the past five years has resulted in a need for ICBC to build up its Rate Stabilization Fund. He said the essential purpose of this financial "safety margin" is to cushion motorists against the need for major one-time premium increases in the future.

"BC motorists will remember the increases of 38 perent in 1981, 20 percent in 1982 and 22 percent in 1988. We hope to make the 19 percent for 1992 the last increase like this ever needed," Holmes said.

The financial cushion was weakened in 1991. Last fall, a premium increase of 7-1/2 percent was indicated for 1991, however the former administration limited the increase to 4-1/2 percent. This resulted in a loss of premium income of apprxiomately $45-million.

The premium increase for 1992 will be the first step toward strengthening ICBC's Rate Stabilization Fund, with the corporation expecting to break even in 1993.

* In 1989 ICBC reserves stood at $341-million. At the end of 1991 they will have dwindled to $177-million.

* A further loss of $100-million is expected for 1992 even with the premium increase, leaving a reserve of just $77-million.

"One of the new features of Autoplan, 1992 will be more options for short-term policies ranging up from three months. These will allow motorists to spread insurance costs throughout the year," Holmes said. "There will also be two new rate classes, one for short-distance commuters and the other for those who drive to "park and ride" lots and then transfer to public transit."

Holmes noted that Underinsured Motorist Protection, formerly an optional coverage, will become part of the mandatory Autoplan insurance package. In addition, those convicted of traffic violations will face higher Driver Penalty Point Premiums.

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Local company gets govt. help

ABBOTSFORD - Canswiss Lumber Ltd. will get a boost from the federal Department of Western Economic Diversification to re-open its Abbotsford plant and begin production of a new panel product for the European and Japanese markets.

MP Ross Belsher announced that Canswiss will receive a repayable contribution of $175,000 to help the company buy new equipment and modify its facilities to begin commercial production of a new five-layer panel for the international concrete forming industry. Total costs of the project are estimated at $600,000.

"Canswiss has applied for patents on an innovative new product aimed at the high end of the European and Japanese construction markets," said Belsher, who made the announcement on behalf of Western Economic Diversification Minister Charles Mayer. "WD assistance will help this local company generate jobs and export dollars in an industry that has been through rough times recently, and will also make good use of low-value waste wood materials."

Canswiss's production process will use half sheets of Douglas fir veneer and short lengths of lumber, which are often chipped for the pulp sector. The plant will turn these components into wood core sheets for the construction industry in Europe, which has resisted North American attempts to replace wood core with plywood.

Canswiss's product will be light and easy to nail, and will produce smooth concrete casts — ideal for concrete panels which will be exposed to view. Leading European and Japanese suppliers of concrete forms have already expressed interest in Canswiss's product.

"We orginally designed our plant to produce all-wood panels for the European market, but we couldn't get enough raw material to keep full shifts operating," said Canswiss Lumber president Peter Postrehovsky. "Re-designing the product to use materials that are in plentiful supply has helped us develop a product that will be attractive to the same market, but which we can produce reliably at a lower cost."

Western Economic Diversification Canada (WD) was established to diversify the western Canadian economy by encouraging the development of new products, new markets, new technology, improved industry-wide competitiveness, and import replacements. The federal department also acts as an advocate for the West in the national decision making process. Canswiss will receive assistance based on reimbursement for eligible expenses once all conditions of its agreement with WD have been met.

Women of distinction

VANCOUVER - This week, the YWCA begins its call for nominations for the Ninth annual Women of Distinction Awards. The awards recognize women who have made significant contributions to the community.

"It is an honour for women who are nominated," said Mary MacDonald, Chair of the Women of Distinction Awards Planning Committee. "More than 50 remarkable individuals were nominated last year. Each of them had made an outstanding, positive impact on our community."

Nominations are accepted in seven categories: Arts and Culture; Communications and Public Affairs; Community and Humanitarian Service; Entreprenur/Innovator; Health and Education; Management and the Professions; Receation, Fitness and Sport.

Nomineees must live, or work in Greater Vancouver. Nomination forms are available by contacting the Vancouver YWCA Public Relations Department at 683-2531. The deadline for nominations is February 21, 1992.

Award recipients will be determined by an independent panel of judges selected on the basis of their expertise on one of the seven categories.

Award recipients in 1991 included Dr. Hilda Lei Ching, who was recognized for her efforts in promoting the role and status of women in science and technology through such mediums as school workshops, video tapes as well as a national conference.

Recipient of the Community and Humanitarian Service award was Marjorie White, who has a history of volunteerism that dates back to 1957. Her dedicated work in corrections, education, housing and recreation, contributed to both the Native Indian community and British Columbia.

Composting ...on your own or however

VANCOUVER - A proposal for a pilot regional composting system has been deferred until municipalities in the Greater Vancouver Regional District say whether they would prefer to operate their own composting programs.

GVRD staff had recommended endorsement of a $960,000 regional pilot program for composting organic kitchen and yard wastes but Regional District directors agreed with a recommendation from their Water Committee to consult the member municipalities first. The purpose of the pilot project was to determine the costs, quantity and quality of organic material which could be diverted from the waste stream by a comprehensive composting program before embarking on a regional system.

A number of directors argued, however, that it would be more practical to operate compost systems at the municipal level.

The issue will be reconsidered in January, after the views of the municipalities are known.

B.C. Hydro's Refrigerator Buy-Back project manger, Sophia Sorensen (right) and ACR Heat Transfer branch manager, D.K. Kreiner, have a final look as the first tanks containing CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons) removed from old, dismantled refrigerators are prepared for transport to the DuPont Canada recycling plant in Maitland, Ontario.

Fridge buy-back helps environment

VANCOUVER - B.C. Hydro's Refrigerator Buy-Back program celebrated its first anniversary by announcing it has picked up more than 12,000 old power-guzzling fridges for dismantling. This represents an annual energy savings of four million kilowatt hours which is enough power to supply 4,000 B.C. homes for a full year.

Also, the first shipment of 1,400 pounds of recaptured CFCs, removed from the old refrigerators, was picked up from the Annacis Island dismantling plant. The CFCs will be transported in tanks supplied by ACR Heat Transfer Inc., of Vancouver, to the DuPont Canada recycling plant in Maitland, Ont.

The Power Smart fridge dismantling facility, operated for Hydro by ARCA-B.C., is the largest in North America. It can handle 40,000 refrigerators a year, extracting about 13 tonnes of CFCs for recycling, and arranging for the steel hulks to be recycled.

The recovery of chloro-fluorocarbons (CFCs), used as a coolant, is the first step towards reducing ozone depletion in the earth's atmosphere, Sorensen said. DuPont purchases the recaptured CFCs from Hydro, then remanufactures and sells them as a recycled product.

All seven communities where the Power Smart pilot program operates have reached or exceeded their annual target for units collected, according to program manager Sophia Sorensen. The old fridges are picked up and stored by local contractors before being shipped to the dismantling facility. Residential customers are paid $50.

Sorensen said results show the tremendous success of the expanded pilot scheme. The program is being tested in Delta, Maple Ridge, Pitt Meadows, Quesnel, Vernon, Victoria and Williams Lake.

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Kids' haiku contest

VANCOUVER - B.C.'s elementary school children will have a further opportunity to improve their poetry skills in the 1992 haiku competition being organised by Japan Airlines and the JAL Foundation.

Children attending public and private elementary schools throughout the province have been invited to participate in the contest in a newsletter distributed to schools this month.

Haiku poetry has a format of three lines of 5 - 7 - 5 sound syllables, often includes a word or synonym indicating a season of the year, but is not meant to rhyme. Writing a good haiku is often described as taking a verbal "snapshot" of an event or experience. Although originating in Japan, the poetry form has become very popular around the world in recent decades, particularly among young children being introduced to the basics of poetry.

As in previous years, Japan Airlines and the JAL Foundation will be offering a total of 20 grand prizes, consisting of a profusely illustrated nature book and a certificate for the student, and a $100 bursary for his or her school. A number of smaller "honourable mention" prizes will also be offered.

Additionally, a selection of the better poems submitted by B.C. children will be submitted for possible inclusion in a future anthology, "Haiku by the Children", published by the JAL Foundation in Tokyo.

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AT NATIONAL MUSEUM

Arts take flight

OTTAWA - The National Aviation Museum invites all artists to participate in the first of an annual series of major art competitions and shows. The first show, entitled Artflight 92 will be inaugurated at the National Aviation Museum in Ottawa in May, 1992.

The museum has embarked on this program to provide an international showcase for Canadian aviation artists, to spotlight the growing dynamism of aviation art, to encourage excellence through recognition and reward, and to encourage the depiction of Canadian aviation history through artistic expression.

Every year Artflight will have a distinctly different theme, so as to allow the participating artists to display a wide variety of subjects and styles in their works. The theme chosen for this year is "Made in Canada" and the works submitted must include at least one aircraft manufactured in Canada. It need not be the primary subject, but should at least be a significant and relevant part of the work.

Museum director Christopher Terry said, "I have high hopes for Artflight. I believe that the success of these annual competitions and shows will benefit all of us. For our part, we will be able to develop stronger bonds with the community of aviation artists, who perform an increasingly important function in portraying and promoting the role of aviation in our civilization."

Interested artists are asked to let the National Aviation Museum know of their intention to take part in the competition as soon as possible, either by mail, to Rockcliffe Airport, P.O. Box 9724, Ottawa Terminal, Ottawa, Ont. K1G 5A3 or fax 613-990-3655.

Winning entries will be on display at the National Aviation Museum from May, 1992 to April 1993.

Realtors help the disabled

SURREY - Realtors throughout the Fraser Valley are again sponsoring "Entertainment '92" book sales. These popular coupon books have 50% off almost everything — dining, theatre, sports, hotel accommodations, video rentals, to name a few, and sell for $43 which includes GST. The money spent can be recouped after just a few uses. The books are valid from Dec. 2, 1991 through to Dec. 1, 1992.

Eight dollars from the sale of each coupon book goes to the Learning Disabilities Association of B.C., the Fraser Valley Real Estate Board's official charity. The board has set a goal of 1,000 book sales this year. So far, there have been 233 sold.

If you want to purchase a book, give your favourite Fraser Valley realtor a call. He or she can arrange to have the book sent to their office where you can pick it up, or you can get the books directly from the board office, 15463 - 104 Ave., Surrey, call 588-6555.

Arts events in Langley

To Jan. 19 - Images from the Valley - Exhibition by the Fraser Valley Graphics Guild, Langley Centennial Museum & NEC, 9135 King St. Ft. Langley, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Sun. 1-4:45 p.m.

Dec. 31, Jan. 2, 3 - Art Camp Winter Frolic for children ages 6-12 years. Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Surrey Arts Centre. Call 596-7461 to register.

Jan. 5 - Feb. 16 - Photographs by Ron Bryson exhibition at Langley Centennial Museum & NEC. Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m-4:45; Sun. 1-4:45 p.m. 9135 King St. Ft. Langley. Free admission.

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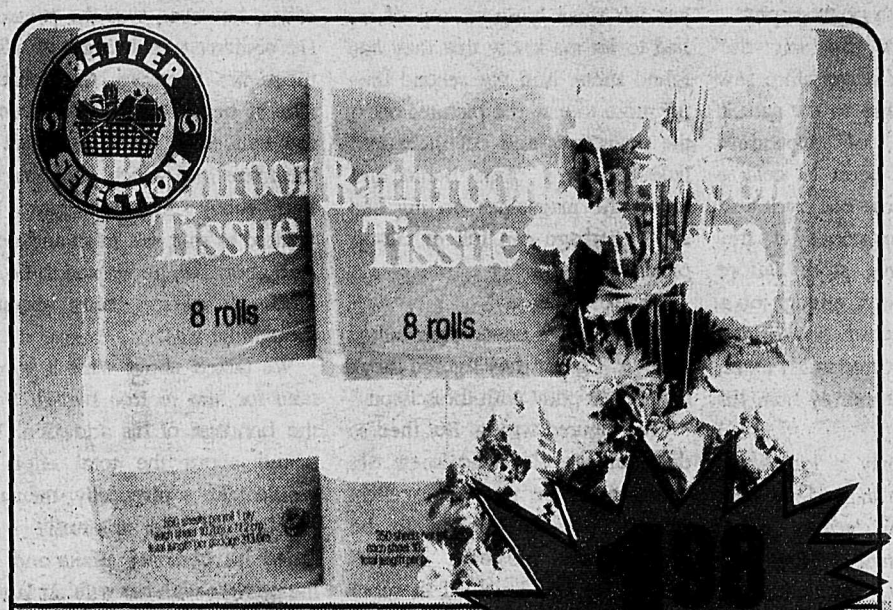

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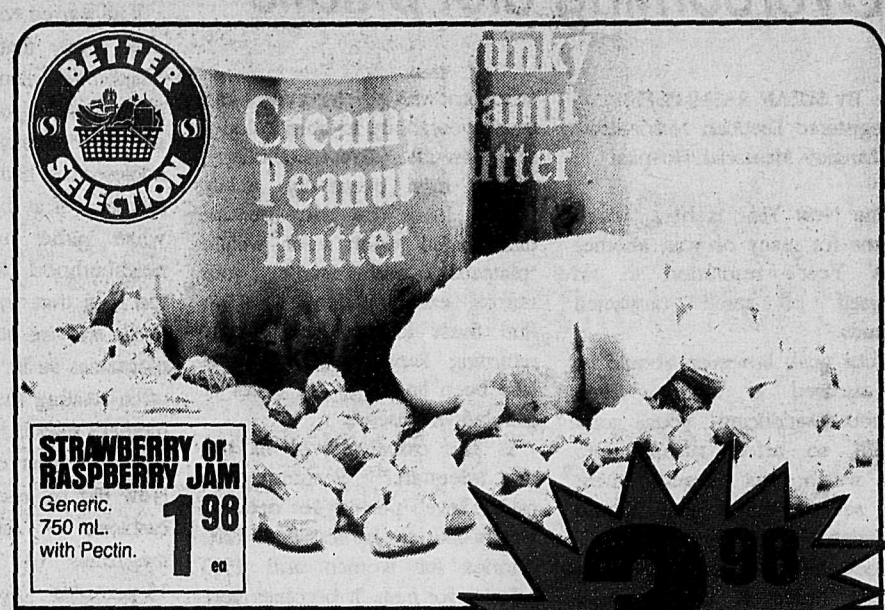

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SAFEWAY

Overcoming diet pitfalls

By SUSAN RASMUSSEN
(Registered Dietitian Nutrionist)
Langley Memorial Hospital

The New Year is here, which means for many of you, another New Year's resolution to rid yourself of some unwanted pounds.

Your goal, however, should be to succeed in losing weight without sacrificing your good health, so before rushing into any weight loss program, there are several things you should consider.

Too many diets promoting weight reduction in the short term, result in regaining of lost weight in the long term. You may even become heavier than when you started the program and fall into a similar pattern of dieting again (known as the "yo-yo phenomenon) which can be hazardous to your health.

To establish that the weight control program you are considering is i) safe and ii) best suited to your needs, please refer to the following checklist. Consider only those programs that score 100 percent.

Does the program advise you to see your doctor before starting the diet? - You should consult with your physician first. He can discuss with you the benefits and/or risks associated with weight loss as it relates to your medical history.

Is a professional dietitian or nutritionist involved in the program? - A dietitian/ nutritionist should play a role in the program, either in planning the program or as a consultant becuase they are specifically trained to formulate plans consistent with good nutrition, yet able to promote weight loss at a safe, acceptable level.

Is the rate of weight loss reasonable — a maximum of 0.5-1.0 kg (1-2 lbs) per week? - because rapid weight reduction (also known as starvation) can cause your body to burn calories at a slow rate (slow metabolism), which may eventually nullify weight loss. You may become discouraged when your weight "plateaus" and rsume your normal eating pattern, later to find those lost pounds quickly returning. Rapid weight loss has also been linked to the onset of gallbladder disease.

Is the calorie level of the diet adequate? - Recommended calorie levels per day for optional weight loss are no less than 1200 calories for women and 1500 calories for men. It becomes very difficult to meet all of the body's nutrient requirements at lower calorie levels.

Does the program include a selection of foods from the four food groups? (Canada'a Food Guide) - All nutritionally sound diets should include a variety of foods from all four food groups every day — breads and cereals, fruits and vegetables, milk and milk products, and meat and meat alternates

Is regular physical exercise suited to your lifestyle and an activity level encouraged? - A nutritionally balanced diet supplemented with regular physical exercise is the only way to lose weight and keep it off. Exercise causes your body to burn calories at a faster rate, therefore making weight loss and/or maintenance more attainable. It is recommended that you consult with your physician before starting an exercise program.

Does the program consider your current eating habits and your individual nutrient requirements? - To promote long term compliance, the plan must respect your food preferences. Taking into account your nutritional needs is also necessary for the maintenance of good health.

Is the plan "incomplete" without the use of special products? - For example, the programs own packaged food, food supplements, hormone treatments, etc. The program must reinforce behaviour modification to help you make permanent healthy food choices in accordance with your lifestyle without the use of any special products. These products will only shrink your pocketbook, not your waistline.

Does the program use overzealous marketing/sales claims to influence the general public? - A reputable weight loss plan does not require such advertising schemes to yield results. If you feel pressured by sales tactics think twice, especially if the promised outcome seems far-fetched.

There is no simple solution for realistically achieveing weight loss. By choosing and preparing foods wisely and incorporating regular physical exercise into your lifestyle, however, you will surely be on the road to a permanent healthy weight.

Price honored at conference

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS - The British Columbia Aviation Council awarded the Robert S. Day trophy to Ron Price, president of Airshow Canada, at the BCAC Conference 91, held in the Harrison Hot Springs Hotel. Price received his award in front of the sell-out aviation conference that attracted delegates from across Canada. He was recognized for his leadership and effort in promoting Airshow Canada in support of the B.C. Aerospace Industry around the world. His persistence has been rewarded with a very successful show in 1991.

The Robert S. Day award is one of the three prestigious awards that the B.C. Aviation Council presents each year. The Day award was presented by Rollie Back, president of the council.

The maze of pornography

By JOSEPH WALKER

It all started with pornography.

At least, that's the way the heartbroken man in my office saw it. His first response to the natural sexual curiosity of impending adolescence had been to steal a few glances at those old black and white 'girlie' magazines at the neighborhood drug store. Before too long that wasn't enough of a thrill, and he started buying the magazines so he could study them, often stealing the money from his mother's purse.

But he was only a kid then. How did he convince clerks and cashiers to sell 'adults only' magazines to him? "How do 13-year-olds get into R-rated movies today?" he asked rhetorically. "If you've got cash in your hand, there's always someone who is willing to take your money."

Pretty soon he got bored with the 'soft-core' material he could obtain at magazine stands and convenience stores. So he started sending away for the 'hard-core' movies and magazines that were advertised in the over-the-counter magazines.

"I can't believe how blatant I was about things," he recalled, shaking his head sadly. "I'd just order stuff, and if my parents ever asked about the packages when they arrived I'd explain them away with some lie. I got to be pretty good at lying."

But didn't his parents ever catch on?

"Oh, they found some mAgazines a couple of times - once when I was about 12 and another time when I was about 17," he said.

And?

"And nothing. The first time they just left them lying on top of my bed to let me know that they had found them. And the second time my mom tore all the pictures out of the magazines and cut them into little pieces. I came home and found the magazines on my bed and a garbage can full of cut-up pictures."

What did they say?

"Nothing. We never even talked about it. I guess they figured they'd made their point with the scissors."

They figured wrong. But then so did everyone else who knew this young man. He was an excellent student, popular enough to be elected class president in high school. He was involved in sports and debate, and he made good money working a couple of part-time jobs. He was even an active member of the youth group at his church.

But sexually, he was out of control. As soon as he could get away with it he was frequenting adult movie houses and book stores. Then it was topless bars. Then it was massage parlors. And finally, the city's red-light district.

And now he was sitting in front of me, far too young to have the weary, battered look he was wearing. Financially, he was devastated, having spent every spare dime - and some he couldn't spare - on supporting his habit. His marriage to his childhood sweetheart was crumbling because she couldn't keep up with his demands for physical intimacy and he couldn't meet her requirements for emotional intimacy. And now his doctor was telling him he had a sexually transmitted disease - possibly AIDS.

What really drove him to my office, however, was the pressure. He couldn't take living with all of those lies anymore, the constant fear of being seen or discovered, the hypocrisy. He wanted out of the maze into which pornography had subtly beguiled him. He wanted to start out fresh and new. And above all, he wanted to be the kind of person most people thought he was.

We talked about what it would take for him to free himself from the bondage of his addiction. We talked about the total effort it would take - physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritually - to mend his personal affairs and set things right with his wife. At last he left my office committed to give it his best shot.

We made an appointment for the next week, and I promised to contact a respected therapist I knew who might be able to help him. But during the week, the doctor's report came back: it was AIDS. He told his wife everything. Overwhelmed, she and her children moved in with her parents, and she filed for divorce. Meanwhile, the auditors at his work found evidence of misappropriated funds, and he was fired.

Within days he moved, and although I've tried to contact him I haven't heard from him since. Neither has his family, and his children can't understand why.

And some people still insist on calling pornography a "victimless crime".

(Mr.Walker is a bishop in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.)

Wiz slugged his way to the top

NEW YORK - Brash, bright and still a bachelor at 35, Bill Gates, a workaholic computer wizard, has been named as America's second richest magnate.

As chairman and founder of Microsoft he has in a year almost doubled his assets to $4.8-billion.

He jumped from 16th place in Forbes magazine's 'Forbes 400' list to runner-up, just a billion dollars behind the long standing number one mogul, John Werner Kluge, 77, of Metromedia.

The intensely competitive Gates slugged his way to the top after writing his first computer program at 14 and dropping out from Harvard University in 1975. His company is the largest and most profitable of independent software operations.

Usually outwardly relaxed no matter what storms are brewing around him - and there are many - he wears blue jeans, boots and often a cowboy shirt to his modest office in Seattle.

Notorious for a hectic 70-hour week schedule in retaining his stranglehold on the personal computer software market, his success has come without the usual traumas and changes of management common when upstart companies become full-blown corporations.

His initial break came when IBM, watching the rise of Apple Computer, asked his fledgling company to design the operating system for its machines. Now every IBM and IBM-compatible computer requires his MS-DOS software.

Microsoft is into its fifth version of DOS. In addition, the latest variant of the firm's Windows software is set to become one of the computer world's all-time best sellers.

Rivals dub Gates 'Mr.Chairman' because of his autocratic style. He is also known as 'the whiz they love to hate'.

Apple once accused him of copying its Macintosh programs and the law suit is still going on. The Federal Trade Commission has been investigating his firm's alleged domination of the industry.

Gates is noted for his killer instinct when pmoting his wares. He is said to have once confronted Apple officials and threatened to cut off the company's license to use Microsoft's program for its successful Apple II machine, unless Apple signed over the rights to the language software. Apple had no choice but to consent.

He is currently fighting on a new front now that IBM is seemingly trying to squeeze him out of market dominance.

Plans have been unveiled for the once unthinkable alliance of IBM and Apple to produce a far-reaching new operating system for personal computers, as well as exploring opportunities in 'multimedia', the hot area of computing that combines video or still pictures with text and sound.

However, Gates is not being left behind. He is already plunging into this futuristic concept, building a vast new house for himself near Seattle with huge video screens in each room that can call up everything from contemporary art to film classics. He has at least a hundred engineers, reportedly funded to the tune of $10-million a year, working on optical disc computers which talk.

Local parishioners find partners in Old Crow

St. Dunstan's Anglican Church Women have "Prayer Partners" in Old Crow in the Yukon. They are Rev's Don & Lee Sax, who left lucrative jobs in Edmonton to begin work in the mission field. Their parishioners are native Indians (Vanta Kutchin).

Here is one of their interesting letters to us telling of their life in the Far North.

Dear Bertha and all our good friends at St. Dunstan:

We just returned from a 300 mile trip up the Porcupine and Bell Rivers. Lee wanted to visit long abandoned La Pierre's House, the first Hudson's Bay Post/Gwich'in village in Yukon. Much of the commercial and religious activity in the mid 1800's took place in and around this community, which was an important stop in the Northern transportation system.

We piled our Husky, Shadai, our camping equipment, 60 gals of gas and a few days food supply into our 20 foot flat bottomed river boat.

A few miles up the river we met Roy Moses, on his way back to Old Crow from a hunting weekend. He insisted we take his 'white man's tent' - nylon with aluminum poles and all that stuff. "A lot easier than trying to set up an 10x12!" he said.

We travelled until evening, and set up camp along the river. The temperature falls to 3 or 4 degrees celsius below zero these nights, but with warm sleeping bags we were fine. Great to be out camping when there are no bugs! That first night I crawled out of the tent in the middle of the night into pure majesty. The black sky with clear bright stars and a swirling mass of Northern lights moving across the sky! It was breath taking!

On the third morning we headed up the Bell River into the Richardson Mountains. Geese, ducks, loons and falcons were everywhere although everyday we saw large flocks heading south. The autumn colours in Yukon are glorious — dark colours, rust, browns, reds and dark greens. Eagles perched on the top most branches of the spruce trees here and there, watched us warily. While a cow moose and calf gazed our way with some interest, then loped off into the woods.

It was clear, but windy and quite cold. Just a couple of bends of the river from La Pierre's house we ran into shallow water and broke the shaft of our new motor on the rocks. Fortunately we had a second one and headed back down the river for fear we might wrack up an old motor too.

It was late and very cold when we arrived at Freddie Frost's camp at the Porcupine River. Shortly after we pulled our boat up on the beach, Freddie and his family arrived from further up the Porcupine. Ronald, Freddie's son shouted "My first moose!" as he leaped out of the boat a broad grin on his face. It was the biggest moose I had ever seen! There is talk in the community these days of recapturing the rituals of passage, including the feast for the hunter's first kill. Along with the elders we are rethinking Confirmation as an important part of the transition from dependent youth to responsible adulthood.

We spend a pleasant evening visiting, eating fresh moose meat and the last of Lee's garden salad. The next morning Freddie told us that they sat outside that night and listened to the wolves. But we were too tired to hear them.

Freddie was in a hurry to get home that day with his boat load of meat and they were soon out of sight. Our second motor began to give us trouble — kept slipping out of gear. As we limped along until we spotted a couple of caribou on the river bank. Lee ran the boat close enough for me to shoot the biggest one. Then came the task of converting 150 pounds of animal into somethng that looked edible. A messy job, especially when you are not sure what you are doing. I am always amazed at that strange mixture of exultation and sorrow that hits even an old urbanite like myself at the moment of the kill.

We filled the bottom of the boat with willow branches, laid the caribou meat on it and covered it with more branches - this keeps the meat cool and the flies away!

On our 5th day out we came to Lydia Thomas' camp at Driftwood. Lydia is Ellen Bruce's sister. It's a well set up camp, with poles for a tent frame, a well built log cabin and smoke house. So we set up our 10x12 tent and moved in. We spent two days there, smoking the meat, reading, laying around resting up. I was surprised at how difficult and tiring such travel on the river is. It was cold and rainy but a tent with a stove in it can be amazingly comfortable, and we really enjoyed it.

Sunday morning about a hundred geese settled on a small island in the river right across from the camp. Victor Pederson, who was camped nearby, was cutting wood for the winter. He came over to have worship with us on Sunday morning then went back, built a raft out of his logs, and started floating back to Old Crow.

Monday eveing the R.C.M.P. boat pulled up with John Joseph Kaye on board. Abraham Peter had died (not unexpected), and the funeral was scheduled for the next day (definitely unexpected). We threw everything into their boat and took off for home with the R.C.M.P leaving our boat tied up at John Joseph's camp, and returned to Old Crow in style.

We got back about 7:30 in the evening. As is the custom we had a communion service in the home of the family, and made preparations for the funeral liturgy the next day.

Abraham was 56 years old, died of cancer of the bowels. We had conducted the Litany for the Dying for him just before we left for up river. At the conclusion of the liturgy, the 30 or so people that were there remained to visit for a while. Abraham with the humour that characterized his life finally said 'I don't think it will happen right away, so you all might as well go home.' The last thing he said to me was that he was sorry for all the things he had done wrong in his life, but that he knew it was okay, and that he was now in the hands of a loving God.

Five days later he died, but only after having some last words for all who came to visit him. As Sarah Abel said at his funeral, 'When one of our people dies they leave us important messages for the future'.

The men's club made his coffin and dug the grave while the women prepared the feast. Many commented on the wonder of the way in which Abraham and his family dealt with his death. It was for me the epitome of a victorious death, even in the face of the tragedy.

A couple of days later Roy Moses took me up to Blue Bluff to get the boat. There were caribou all over the place, walking along the banks, swimming across the river, young and old. There were boats and hunters everywhere — the community busy getting its winter's supply of meat; all with a profound sense of the wonder of God's creation and the free gift of life.

On the way back Roy went ahead, since he travelled much faster than I could. When I caught up to him he was butchering a couple of caribou that he had shot, doing a much better job of it than we did. He gave me as much as we needed, so Lee and I now have our winter supply.

I arrived back in Old Crow tired, hungry, and glad to be in the warmth of our log home. Soon winter will descend, and the Arctic will be what it is — a place of awe, dread and fascination — where one is intensely aware of the wonder and the terrible frailty of being human.

Grace and Peace,
DON and LEE SAX,
for the team ministry.

Fast-track to sacred Path of Enlightenment

BERKELEY, Calif. - A scholar well versed in the 20th century miracles worked by the computer is trying to speed the path to enlightenment offered by the 2,500-year-old Buddhist religion.

Lewis Lancaster, a professor of Buddhist studies at the University of California, is directing an international project to computerize several versions of the Buddhist scriptures, a vast collection of writings that form the basis for the religion.

Workers in Thailand have already spent three years copying Buddhist scriptures recorded in Pali, an Indic language, into a computer. Buddhist communities in Thailand, Burma, Cambodia, Laos and Sri Lanka use the Pali canon, or version, of the writings.

Now, 300 proofreaders in Berkeley are meticulously checking the computer data entries. "We have 44,000 pages on line," Lancaster said recently. "It's the equivalent of 45 volumes."

Lancaster said the entire manuscript will be published next spring as a single CD-ROM disk and sold for about $500 each. It can the be read on personal computers.

The disk is expected to revolutionize Buddhist research.

Next year, Lancaster plans to tackle the Chinese version of the scriptures, which will be input on a computer in Shanghai, then proofed and transferred to a disk in Berkeley.

"It has 50 million characters," said Lancaster. "It's equal to 10 sets of Encyclopedia Britannica."

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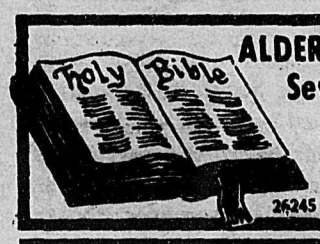

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LOOKING AT SOCIETY'S MORALS

Is there really a choice?

By FRANK KRENN

A society that does not hold a life to be sacred does not deserve to survive, because it has planted the seed of its own destruction.

If life is not sacred, nothing is sacred and anything goes. When anything goes, you have nothing but turmoil and destruction, and like a tornado it destroys everything in its path.

Today we have the killing of life in the womb. Tomorrow we may, for convenience sake, have the destruction of born babies and old people. The day after tomorrow we may have the destruction of the deformed, the mentally and physically retarded. Destroy everything that is an inconvenience to us. Destroy! Destroy!

What is more sacred than that innocent, helpless life in the womb? It has hurt no one, it committed no crimes. To some people it causes an inconvenience, so away with it! Is this the action of a civilized society? Because we allow this to happen, we are no longer a civilized society. When we protest against these killings, we are put in jail by our so-called civilized laws, while operators of the killing clinics are protected by the law, the judges, and even by the police.

On October 17, 1991, the people of B.C. elected the New Democrats with less than 41 percent of the popular vote; almost 60 percent of the electorate voting against them. Contrary to what the leader of our new government claims for his cabinet being representative of all sectors of B.C., we are in fact being governed by a cabinet of professionals. God help the rest of us.

This same NDP government was elected despite the fact that their leader promised to build abortion clinics throughout the province, thus making it easier for women to have their unborn babies destroyed in the womb, at the expense of the taxpayer, you and I, whether we like it or not.

What has become of our society? Have brains and consciences been distorted by chemicals and pollution to the extent that we can no longer judge between right and wrong? On the one hand we are bringing thousands of immigrants to Canada from all over the world to increase our population, on the other hand we are destroying thousands upon thousands of our own in the womb. If this is not bordering on insanity, I fail to see what is.

It was further stated during the election campaign, that religion has no place in politics and government. What about the oath of office that each cabinet minister takes before his post? Where does that oath come from, if not from religion? It is a fact that 90 percent of our criminal laws are based upon the Ten Commandments. There would be chaos without them. No democratic government could exist for long without them, all being based upon religious principles.

Many of us have lost faith in God and His Commandments, and what has been the result? Children roaming the streets, hungry and broken-hearted by the thousands, many of them involved in various crimes. Children are coming home from school crying 'Mama, Mama', but there is no mama at home to greet them, no mama at home to console them and wipe their tears away. When they hurt, our jails and penitentiaries are full to overflowing.

We are telling our children to practice safe sex by the use of condom, which is only 80 percent effective, leaving a 20 percent failure rate. This failure rate could conceivably leave 20,000 dead in 100,000 cases. Let's tell our children the truth, the whole truth. Tell them there is no such thing as safe sex. Tell them when you break God's laws you must pay the consequences. Tell them there is only safety in abstinence, hard as that may be.

With the best of intentions many believe our youngsters are all sexually active, so let's protect them. This is a fraud. Our youngsters are not all sexually active. Teach them obedience to the laws of God, only then will we once again find contentment and happiness in our schools, in our nation and, above all, in our homes.

It is claimed that a woman has the right to choose what she wants to do with her own body. But, oh, haven't we forgotten that little one in her womb is not part of the woman's body, but a separate living life, growing daily in thee woman's womb until born into this world?

The question is asked, when does life begin? It is generally accepted by the medical profession that life begins at conception. If that is so, then performing an adoption is destroying life. A pregnant woman instinctively knows that. Take for example if she falls down a flight of stairs. What would her first reaction be? She would hold her hands over her tummy and cry out in alarm "Oh, my baby!" She knows in her heart that no matter how small, there is a baby in there.

What about the choice of that little one in the womb? That little one, if he or she could speak, would not choose death but life. It would cry out, "I want to live to see this beautiful world. I want to live to see the sun rise in the east and set in the west, I want to see the moon and the stars and the sky. I want to live like you, Mother, to see the flowers bloom in the spring and the leaves with all their colors in the fall. All this has been denied me, because my Mother chose death over life for me. If you had allowed me to live, I might have brought honor to you, my Mother, by maybe becoming a great scientist or artist. I might have become the instrument to find a cure for one of the many ailments that plague mankind, I might have become a great teacher to inspire our young to greater heights of achievement for the betterment of mankind. All these possibilities have been denied me because you, my Mother, have chosen death over life. Above all, you have denied me the warmth and comfort of your bosom, the tender kiss of your warm, sweet lips, and yes, you have denied yourself the great joy of holding my small body in your arms. You have denied yourself, in unity with my father, the power of creating and bringing into this world a new human being, different from anyone ever before, different from anyone ever to be born in the future."

Oh, woman, contemplate the awesome power you possess in either destroying or creating a new human life. Let us not desecrate that power by slapping God in the face by choosing death over life.

And let us remember that an option always is adoption. There are thousands of childless families that would gladly accept an unwanted child.

We cannot as a society and a civilized nation allow this destruction of innocent lives to continue, just for the sake of convenience.

Let us for a moment contemplate the scene at the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. The Savior of mankind hanging on the cross, His body wounded and dripping with blood, the women weeping before Him. He must have looked through the corridor of time, thousands of years into the future, seeing our beautiful Earth destroyed and corrupted, and finally seeing innocent lives sacrificed by the millions. Then turning and again looking down on the weeping women at the foot of the cross, He cried out with all the agony of a broken heart: "Women, weep not for me. Weep for yourselves and your children!"

Frank Krenn has for many years worked in the circulation department of the Aldergrove Star. Orphaned at the age of seven, Krenn grew up to become an elected Liberal member of the Saskatchewan legislature at the age of 26. As a provincial politician he advocated the establishment of hospital and health insurance funded through a lottery, many years before Tommy Douglas finally established health insurance in the prairie province.

Preventative action saves lives of children

TORONTO - If statistics hold true for 1992, more than 5,000 children in British Columbia wil be treated or hopitalized for poisoning; more than 1,000 in Nova Scotia and more than 4,000 in Ontario. An estimated 500 of these cases will result in death.

What steps can you take to ensure that your child won't be one of them?

Dr. Margaret Wood, paediatrician at Joronto's Hopsital for Sick Children, agrees that "it's a challenge to foresee the curiosity and imagination of a child.

"Go through your house from top to bottom and sort with little people in mind," writes Dr. Wood in her book entitled, The Baby and Child Care Quick Reference Encylopedia. "Throw out, securely package or put well away anything that isn't suitable to leave about."

Research shows that children between the age of one and four are the most likely to have an accident in the home. The most recent data from Statistics Canada (1987) shows that about half of the cases of poisoning reported occurred in children of that age group.

At the Ontario Regional Poison Information Centre, located at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, about 44 percent of reported poisonings occur in children under five.

Valerie Wilkins, R.N. a ten-year veteran and manager of the Poison Control Centre in Toronto, agrees that no matter how careful a parent is, accidents can and will happen.

"I always tell parent gorups that prevention is the first line of defence against accidental poisoning," says Wilkins.

The Centre averages 64,000 calls each year regarding ingestion by children. Household cleaning products (29%) followed by plants (21%) and children's medication (10%) are most commonly reported.

Poison prevention can save a child's life. Accidents can be avoided by storing cleaning products separate from food and well out of reach of curious preschoolers. Safety latches on cupboard doors add extra security.

In her book Dr. Wood recommends throwing away toxic products like rat poision, roach powder, borax, carbolic acid, lye, caustic soda and strong acids.

Some chemical products have been available for many years in containers that are tamper-evident and won't spill or leak. The sealed aerosol can is one example. This type of container dispenses a small amount of product making it difficult for a child to ingest a harmful quantity. And parents can now use aerosols without concern since the industry has removed ozone-damaging chlorofluorocarbon (CFC) propellants from all consumer aerosol products.

More recent developments in safe product include" child-resistant caps on bottles of medicine or cleaners and the use of "Bittrex," a bittering agent that manufacturers add to highly corrosive products, like drain cleaner, to discourage ingestion. Remember that this is only a deterent; just one swallow of a corrosive product can cause serious harm to a child.

Wilkins also cautions parents against removing products from their original containers. Manufacturers are required by law to clearly list ingredients and warning symbols. Labels on premixed products in bottles, tubes, jars and aerosol cans provide vital information in case of an accident.

"With the re-introduction of do-it-yourself cleaners," adds Wilkins, "parents should recognize that environmentally-safe claims don't always mean non-toxic." Do-it-yourselfers should be aware that mixing the wrong chemical substances can produce toxic, even deadly, gases. Always label the contents clearly on each bottle.

House plants are another major cause of child poisonings around the home. It's important to know the names of your plants and whether or not they're potential hazards. Poisonous house plants and flowers inlcude: philodendron, dieffenbachia, calla lily, daffodil, hyacinth and olelander and mistletoe. Contrary to popular belief, poinsettias are non-toxic.

What should you do if after all your preventative steps, your child ingests a potentially harmful substance? First, identify the suspected poison, the amount taken and when it was ingested. Then, phone the Poison Control Centre in your area and report the ingestion. Be sure to keep the telephone number handy in case of emergency.

With that information, the nurse on call will make an assessment according to the age, weight and medical history of your child. Keep syrup of ipecac, which induces vomiting, in the medicine cabinet and use only as directed by poison Control staff or your family doctor.

For more information on child-proofing your home and poisonings, call or write your Poison Control Centre, provincial Health Department or a Health and Welfare Canada office in your area.

OF WINE, WOMEN AND SONG

Mulroney: The politics of sheer ambition

OTTAWA - A new book on Canadian prime minister Brian Mulroney tells of his burning desire for women, alcohol and power in the early stages of his political career.

'Mulroney: The Politics of Ambition' is published at a time when the prime minister has fallen to a record low in the opinion polls and is struggling to keep Canada from breaking up.

But the 550-page book by investigative journalist John Sawatsky also shows that Mulroney overcame his vices before winning the Conservative party leadership in 1983 and the largest government majority in Canadian history in 1984.

"Women were an object of conquest, not a source of intellectual stimulation," Sawatsky writes. "He became a sexual glutton, sometimes boasting boorishly about his latest success.

"Invariably he would spot the prettiest girl in the whole place, lock onto her, and, with his deep, honey-coated voice, begin coming on. His Irish charm worked well on women."

At 33, Mulroney, who idolized U.S. president John F. Kennedy, was tamed by 19-year-old Mila Pivnicki, who would become his wife in 1973.

Sawatsky writes that Mulroney loved Mila deeply but also knew her beauty, intelligence and grace would help propel him up the political and social ladder.

Mulroney, in passages echoing those of previous biographies, is described as developing a serious drinking problem after failing to win a 1976 Conservative party leadership convention.

But he reformed in 1979 with the help of counselling from Alcoholics Anonymous and a threat from his wife to leave him.

The man who would be prime minister was starved for approval and acceptance, his pride preventing him from admitting failures, according to the book. He admitted failing law school once, but actually failed twice, the second time after he learned his father was dying of cancer.

The damning biography is published at a bad time for Mulroney who now has the least support of any prime minister since polling began in the 1950s.

A recent Gallup poll says only 15 percent of Canadians approve of his leadership.

"He had repeatedly bounced back from failure, defeat and depression to score even greater victories," Sawatsky concludes. "In the future ... those who know him best would never count Brian Mulroney out."

Jobless rate to bounce even higher

OTTAWA - Canada's unemployment rate fell sharply to 10.2 percent in September from 10.6 percent in August, the federal government reports, but economists expect the rate to bounce back up as the recovery falters.

They say the drop in the jobless rate was caused by more people deciding not to look for work, rather than by any large increase in the number of jobs in an economy still weakened by a long recession.

The number of jobless fell by 52,000 in September to 1.41-million, seasonally adjusted, Statistics Canada reports.

"We have seen economic conditions improving, but this is not a huge increase in employment," says Jean-Marc Levesque, a Statistics Canada analyst.

Andrew Pyle, an economist with MMS International says, "It is not a major break in the trend. I would not be surprised if it edged up in the next few months."

The jobless rate is now the same as last April, one year after Canada's economy officially entered the recession.

The number of people with jobs rose slightly by 28,000 to 12.37-million in September.

Economists had forecast that the number of unemployed would drop only slightly in September and that unemployment would eventually reach 11.0 percent.

Analysts are almost unanimous in saying Canada's economic recovery will be slow and weak, unlike the rebound from the 1981-82 recession.

The Canadian Labor Congress said in its fall review of the economy that recovery from the current recession has been "unusual" since the total number of jobs in the econmy has not increased substantially, and the number of full time jobs has fallen.

The government reported that September's help-wanted index, an early indicator of the demand for labor, has dropped to a seven-year low.

Use investigated

VANCOUVER - A panel of experts will be established to investigate methods for utilizing the nearly 50,000 tonnes of bottom ash produced annually at the Greater Vancouver Regional District's refuse incincerator in Burnaby.

The material has properties that are valuable in construction industries like road building.

At present it is costing the GVRD about $440,000 a year to dispose of the bottom ash. Utilizing it would be a significant contribution to the region's recycling program.

Regional District directors approved the establishment of a panel of experts from government, industry and the academic community to undertake a study and research program and recommend methods of utilizing the ash. Cost of the project is not to exceed $300,000.

The study will not focus on the 9,000 tonnes of fly ash collected annually at the plant which, at present, is classed as a 'special waste' and is handled separately.

The program to utilize the bottom ash reflects a pioneering effort by the GVRD which was one of the first incincerator operators in the world to separate fly ash and bottom ash.

Foundation's value questioned

VICTORIA - A high-tech medical research foundation named after Terry Fox has been cleared of charges concerning fiscal irregularities by a forensic accountant, but in his report David Hooper did wonder what the decade-old organization did that was worthwhile.

"There appears to be no sound business reason for the existence of the Terry Fox Medical Research Foundation as it presently operates," Hooper said in his report to former finance minister John Jansen.

The investigation was sparked by New Democratic complaints about conflicts of interest involving the foundation's former interim executive director and chairman Michael Warren, who apparently received $400,000 in fees for providing legal advice.

The organization was the brainchild of Pat McGeer, a former minister of science and technology, who secured for it the use of Terry Fox's name from the family of the heroic B.c. youth who jogged across the greater part of the country to raise funds for cancer research before the disease slew him at the age of 22 in 1981.

The foundation never raised any funds of its own, Hooper's report noted, and seemed to have been operating without a watchdog body of scientists required by its own constitution It also never developed a production capacity.

Surface rights in British Columbia

By KEVIN MURPHY

VICTORIA - The petroleum and natural gas industry will be sure to do some drilling this winter in British Columbia. Although most seismic and drilling crews are conscientious, it doesn't hurt to be well informed regarding land ownership rights.

In April 1988, the provincial ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries produced a publication on surface rights in B.C. The document is a useful guide for farmers and other landowners and outlines the legislation and regulations the petroleum and natural gas industry must follow.

In particular, the guide provides information on surface rights, right of entry and mediation and arbitration as established under the Petroleum and Natural Gas Act.

Under the area of surface rights the guide describes the rights of landowners and what to expect when a petroleum company decides they want to enter your property. It also details the various types of agreements the land agent representing the petroleum company may present for negotiations.

Since the act provides for compensation to be paidd by the petroleum company for entry on to the land, a good understanding of seismic permits, surface leases and easement agreements is important to all landowners.

If you are not able to reach an agreement with a particular company, the act establishes a mediation and arbitration board which serves to make orders and rulings respecting entry, occupation and use of the land for exploring, developing, producing or storing petroleum and natural gas. The role of the board is to ensure that property owners are fairly compensated and that petroleum companies acquire access to their subsurface rights.

Copies of publication are available from the local government office.

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1. Announcements

140. Community/Coming Events

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

Fraser Valley Science of Mind meeting 7:30 Friendship house, 2478 McCallum Rd. 2nd & 4th Monday of every month starting January. Positive living concepts. All welcome. 852-4082, 854-1318. 51-4

Fraser Valley Science of Mind meeting 7:30 Friendship House, 2478 McCallum Rd. January 6. Positive living concepts. All welcome. Eves. **852-4082, 854-1318.** 50-4

Fraser Valley Chief & Petty Officers Association meets the 2nd Sunday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Aldergrove Royal Canadian Legion Hall. Any serving, retired, ex-chief or Petty Officer of any Commonwealth Navy is invited to attend any meeting. For more information please contact Les Lesiuk, **853-2788** or Dan Norgaard, **853-5326** 8-tf

The Kinsmen Mothers' March has opened their offices for the Aldergrove, Langley, Fort Langley, Mission, Abbotsford, Clearbrook, Matsqui and Chilliwack districts - all under one roof at **#206 - 27115 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. Volunteers are NEEDED!** If you can help please drop in or phone **856-5507, 850-3913 or 856-3489.** Returning Area Represenatives are Joyce Ross, Helen Scott and Elvira Peters. Any donations from the business community of used office equipment, such as a typewriter, filing cabinets, answering machines, desk and chairs would be appreciated. 44-tf

Ladies Auxiliary
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Come & enjoy yourself. tf

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

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

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 St., 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. 24-tf

170. In Memoriam

In memory of LaVonne Mossey who left us suddenly December 26, 1988.

It seems like just yesterday you left us. You went away. We'd all had such a wonderful Christmas Day, a week later we buried you, on your fortieth birthday.

Left behind you are a lot of people who hurt and miss you very much. A young, new, granddaughter, she never felt your touch. Each year passs and we think - sometimes it gets easier - but - it never really does.

We always wish that you were here. But - Mamma - we do sense that you are near - so Merry Christmas, Happy Birthday and a Happy new Year.

With love from your family.

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180. Meetings

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

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

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

Emotions Anonymous
It's Never Too Late To Laugh/Live.
A 12-step program. People helping people.
Come join us Tuesdays at
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2623 - 272 St., **856-8925.** 24-tf

Kinsmen Club of Aldergrove is a service organization for young men ages 21-45. Meetings are held every second Tuesday. For more information call Bill at **856-0717.** We welcome new members. 24-tf

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

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

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

NOTICE OF MEETING

Aldergrove Community Centre Society
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
January 30, 1992

ELECTION OF OFFICERS
PUBLIC WELCOME
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MEETING AT 7:00 P.M.
Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre
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180. Meetings

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

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

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

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

2. Personals

210. Miscellaneous

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

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

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Fraser Valley Pregnancy Centre
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230. Business Personals

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3. Lost & Found

FOUND - a roll of film Springfield Dr. & 276. on Christms Day. Can be pcked up at The Star. **856-8303.** 1-4

LOST - Black Cocker Spaniel - female - 1 year old - went missing in Bradner area. **856-7906.** 51-4

Camera found - Countyline vicinity. **856-9350.** 50-4

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5. Service Directory

502. Alterations & Dressmaking

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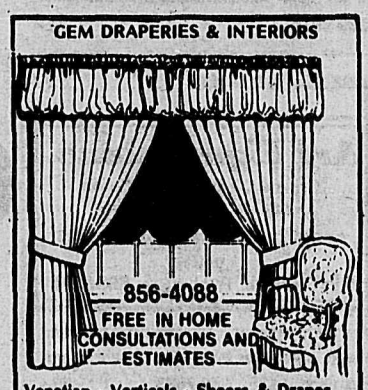

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554. Misc. Service

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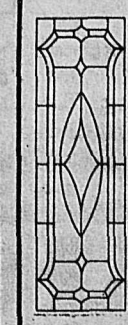

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6. Childcare /Daycare

640. Childcare Services

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660. Daycare Centres

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10. GARAGE SALES

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12. Livestock

1210. Boarding

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1230. Feed & Hay

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13. Pets/ Poultry

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14. For Sale

1405. Antiques/Collectibles

Antique parlour stove in excellent condition - $165.00. **856-7746** after 6 p.m. 1-tf

1410. Appliances

FREE!!! Moffat fridge. Not working. **856-6475.** 1-1

2 cu. ft. electric R.V. fridge $150. **856-6850.** 51-4

Washer/dryer. Exc. cond. $350. **857-0609.** 51-3

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1430. Bicycles

Boys Condor Freestyle BMX bike. 856-5453. 51-tf

1450. Fuel

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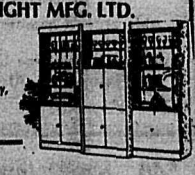

Beige sofa, 2 love seats, huge footstool. Exc. cond. 4 years old $1,100. **533-1170.** 51-4

Comfortable, solid, older couch, wine colour, $60. Buffet & hutch, very decorative $300. Cash. **856-8451.** 50-4

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1470. Miscellaneous

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1470. Miscellaneous

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15. Wanted

1530. Miscellaneous

WANTED - round bale feeder Reasonable. **856-2904.** 52-3

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16. Rentals

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1690. Wanted to Rent

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17. Real Estate

1750. Homes for Sale

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1770. Property for Sale

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1780. Property Wanted

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BARGAINING TO BEGIN

NDP accepts terms

VICTORIA - The start of general land claim bargaining with the native population of B.C. moved a step closer when the New Democratic government this month accepted all the recommendations of a Land Claims task force, as have the federal government and the province's largest native group.

Premier Mike Harcourt has told native leaders that his government accepts aboriginal title and the right to self-government.

But major stumbling blocks remain, especially Ottawa's desire to work out how to share the cost of settlement with B.C. before the settlement itself is negotiated. B.C. wants the two matters negotiated simultaneously.

Chief Saul Terry of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs said the provincial government should order its lawyers to change the Socred legal opposition to title in ongoing court actions. "It would be too much for the chiefs to bear if the new provincial government were to argue in court that aboriginal title has been extinguished and does not exist," he said.

Socreds show life

VICTORIA - Social Credit aboriginal affairs critic Jack Weisgerber has called on the provincial government to open land claims talks to the public, in one of the first policy statements from the seven-man Socred caucus since the October 17 election.

"All British Columbians," said the former native affairs minister, "have a vital interest in the decisions that will be made with respect to crown lands and resources over the next several years."

Earlier, Liberal opposition leader Gordon Wilson had also called for measures to protect "third-party interests."

Be a quitter ... now!

VANCOUVER - The B.C. Lung Association wants every smoker in the province to be a quitter - to resolve to be smoke-free in 1992.

To help with that new year's resolution, BCLA offers a free Quit Tips booklet that gives smokers advice on kicking the habit and breathing free for good.

"Quitting smoking improves your odds against lung cancer, emphysema and other crippling lung diseases," says Kelly Ablog-Morrant, BCLA director of health education and program services. "There are substantial benefits to quitting smoking, and new Year's is the perfect time to reap those rewards and turn over a new leaf."

The booklet makes it easier for smokers to quit. It contains information on coping with nicotine withdrawal and handling social siutations without smoking, and it encourages perseverance and will power.

A voluntary health agency with some 130,000 regular supporters, BLCA funds medical research into lung disease and conducts health education and community service programs across the province. It relies almost entirely on contributions to fundraising events like the annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

For your free Quit Tips conact the B.C. Lung Association at 906 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 1K7 or call 731-4961. Outside the lower mainland, call toll-free,1-800-665-LUNG.

Farm marketing act tabled

OTTAWA - Amendments permitting the development and implementation of national checkoff programs to fund market and production promotion, and research activities were tabled in the House of Commons by Agriculture Minister Bill McKnight.

"By amending the Farm Products Marketing Agencies Act, the federal government is responding to requests from the agricultural sector to establish national checkoff programs," said Mr. McKnight. "We firmly believe that checkoffs will go a long way in ensuring that our agricultural industry remains competitive and will help producers help themselves by providing them with the means to respond quickly to new market opportunities."

A checkoff is a levy, paid on a product by the producer or importer, used to fund promotional and research programs for that particular product. The membership of a commodity group will decide whether a national checkoff program would be beneficial for the group and then design the program. If imports are to be assessed in a program then the program must be compatible with Canada's international trade obligations.

All farm products will be eligible, except those regulated under the Canadian Wheat Board Act. Checkoffs can be applied to imports of raw and processed farm products.

Checkoffs will help to finance such projects as consumer market research, new product development, advertising, promotion, consumer education and other market development activities.

Several countries already have checkoff programs in place. For example, many checkoff programs in the United States are applied on imported processed and unprocessed products as well as on domestic commodities.

"Amendments allowing for national checkoffs, especially the ability to assess an imported product, will put Canadian producers on more even terms with their competitors in other countries," McKnight said.

Consumers will also benefit from national checkoff programs through checkoff-funded consumer information programs and research designed to improve industry efficiency.

Under the proposed legislation, national checkoff programs will complement, not replace, federal government funding.

These amendments do not have an impact on the supply management provisions of the Act. Checkoffs will be separate and distinct in the new Farm Products Agencies Act. The name change reflects the amendments which expand the scope of the Act to cover more than just marketing agencies.

The National Farm Products Marketing Council will also drop the word marketing fro its title to reflect its new authority which now extends to promotion and research agencies, in addition to marketing agencies.

Ambition can be harmful

WASHINGTON - Much of what was quintessentially '80's excess - credit cards, savings and loans, steroids and greed, for example - has been discredited, so it should come as no surprise that one more prized characteristic of that career-clamoring decade has come under attack as well.

In a long-term study recently completed by the Center for Creative Leadership, a think tank in Greensboro, N.C., looked at what happens when ambition in the workplace burns too brightly. The study, according to its primary author, Robert E. Kapland, attempted to distinguish between healthy ambition, which is an everyday ingredient of uplifting and productive leadership, and excessive ambition that is shown to be self-destructive and counterproductive.

"Incredible energy and intensity and dedication to getting the job done and doing it oneself" is how KAplan defines normal ambition in the corporate setting. All of the dozens of senior managers that he and colleagues Bill Drath and Joan Kofodimos studied rated high in that regard. Unfortunately, many of them rated even higher.

"The distinction between high and extraordinarily high becomes the problem," says Kaplan, who recently published his findings in 'Beyond Ambition: How Driven Managers Can Lead Better and Live Better (Jossey-Bass, $27.95).

For all the pitfalls the study determined overly ambitious managers create for their companies, the title could have been 'Blind Ambition in Search of Excellence'. Typically, Kaplan says, he found that "excessive drive and intensity and ambition cause some kind of harm. If you want too badly to do well, and too badly to be recognized as someone who excels, that can undercut your effectiveness, hurt other people, and lead you to inflict damage on the organization."

Calibrating the height of ambition isn't a science, concedes Kaplan. He calls his decidedly unscientific study "action research", and emphasizes that it didn't take place "in hermetically sealed chambers", nor does it pretend to be objective. But since 1983, he has conducted in-depth investigations into the lives and "inner workings" of senior-level executives, many of them from Fortune 100 companies, some of them bosses who bombed.

"These guys can really be a handful," he says of the mostly male sample that suffered from vaulting ambition. The biggest problem occurs when the line is blurred between self-confidence and uncontrollable ego, when an executive's sense of self-worth becomes dependent on his achievements and successes. In a way, he takes on heroic status, sometimes within the organization, but particularly in his own mind. Therein lies the danger to those around him.

At work, there's abrasiveness, usually manifested as willingness to push other people too hard, even to abuse them, to get the job done. "It's a fatal flaw," says Kaplan. When facing managerial determination so intense as to adopt and rationalize destructiveness, "people get demoralized, they resent the person, they think twice before they speak up or challenge anything, they don't question the manager's decisions. And if the best decisions come from diverse points of view and checks and balances, the abrasive manager puts the process at risk."

One executive of a Midwestern Fortune 100 company in the study "had an excellent track record" and a reputation for taking low-productivity divisions and shaping them up in short order.

"His personal work ethics knew no bounds," Kaplan says. "This guy worked 80 hours a week consistently. By his personal example, and by what he asked from his people, he clearly wanted the same from them. Not everybody is geared that way. People would burn out or be on the verge of burning out. He got great results, but at the same time there was a human cost." And the company, adds Kaplan, never promoted the executive any higher because of that.

But that's just the beginning. White-flamed ambition can create classic workaholics who undermine their own health. "When you are acutely driven, you are so concerned about performance that you are willing to sacrifice yourself," Kaplan says.

How does it get so bad? The self-destructive tendency relates oddly to insecurity at the top, says Kaplan. These are successful people afraid to do anything that might jeopardize their winning formula. "As smart as these people are, there is still a sense that the reason they have gotten where they are is their whole approach to life," he says. "They're afraid they can't make a change in any one piece of it without having the whole structure tumble."

But there's good news: "Hard-driven executives can learn to change," contends Kaplan. It's an approach that "instead of keeping job performance and the inner person in separate compartments" as is customary in business, it connects the two. "It becomes important," he says, "to be real."

Canada spells out date-rape legislation

TORONTO - Canada's justice minister has introduced a date-rape law spelling out the legal definition of consent and requiring that a man engaging in sexual activity assure beforehand that he has obtained the unequivocal agreement of his partner.

Critics of the bill have said it will practically require a man to obtain a signed affidavit from a woman before engaging in sexual activity. Women's rights groups scoffed at such interpretations as gross exaggerations and said the law would merely remove ambiguity as a defense in rape cases.

The so-called "no means no" legislation, which is supported by all parties in Parliament and is expected to easily pass into law, goes considerably beyond rape laws in force in most U.S. states, according to legal experts here.

It would require consent so explicit and straightforward that a rational and reasonable third person, considering all the circumstances, would conclude that consent had been given.

Also, consent would not be considered to have been given if the victim was too intoxicated to make a consentual judgment. Similarly, the man could not use his own intoxication as a defense.

Imports not cause of poor performance

OTTAWA - Canadian lumber imports into the United States could not possibly be the cause of any injury the U.S. lumber industry may be suffering.

That assertion and the arguments to support it were presented in a brief submitted to the International Trade Commission by the Canadian Forest Industries Council and the government of Canada. The ITC is involved in a countervailing duty investigation launched by the United States following Canada's October 4, 1991, decision to exercise its option to terminate the Memorandum of Understanding of Softwood Lumber.

The CVD action is the third attempt by the U.S. government in the last 10 years to impose extraordinary duties on imports of Canadian lumber.

The Canadian brief points out that during the period of investigation, Canadian and U.S. prices have risen. Moreover, Canadian import volumes into the U.S. have subsequently and steadily declined by 12% during the same period. These facts are inconsistent with claims by some in the U.S. industry that Canadian imports are to blame for any economic injury they have suffered. Moreover, the brief notes that the causes of current discomfort in the U.S. industry are well known: the recent and prolonged decline in construction demand which has affected both U.S. and Canadian suppliers, the recession, U.S. timber supply problems arising from U.S. environmental measures, and U.S. log exports to Japan.

You sweet devil, you!

LOS ANGELES - Koko the talking gorilla has found a mate after resorting to human-style video dating.

Koko, who has a purported sign language vocabulary of up to 1,600 words, was shown videotapes of male gorillas in zoos around the world to enable her to choose her ideal dream partner.

"The females are very picky," says Penny Patterson, primatologist at the Gorilla Foundation, in Woodside, California, where Koko lives. "They don't just take the first guy that comes along."

Koko showed no interest at all in Congo from Phoenix or Ivan from Tacoma. But she lost her heart to Trib, from the San Diego Zoo, and kissed the screen when he appeared.

Unfortunately, Trib was already spoken for. So Ndume, a 10-year-old, 250 pound primate from the Cincinnati Zoo will be her partner.

Dale Djerassi, a longtime member of the foundation, said: "Koko is in the prime of her reproductive years and has said she wants a baby."

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President's Message

As my term as President of the Chamber draws to a close I reflect not only on the Chamber activities of the past year but, of the past ten years - the period of my residence in the community and of Chamber and community involvement.

In that ten year period this community has grown substantially in some areas but, has stagnated in others. In that period it has been my privilege to know and work with a significant number of active, dedicated citizens who regularly contribute to the betterment of Aldergrove and District. Their efforts are usually constructive.

In that period, it had been my observation that there is also a group of Aldergrove citizenry who are usually negative, seldom participate and almost never constructive. Their efforts are usually restricted to whining and complaining that the Township government never does anything for Aldergrove.

Recent advertisements in this paper, placed by a group of "community-minded citizens", therefore piqued my interest. Had the Township perhaps decided to "come out of the closet" and take a constructive approach to the future of this community?

Unfortunately, my interest was short-lived. On phoning the advertised number I found that this "thoughtful, professional, non-confrontational" group was shrouded in secrecy and anonymity. No information was available but, if I were to put my name on a "secret" Petition I would receive further information in a month or two. It is understandable that some have concluded that this is simply a more public exhibit by the usual whiners and complainers. Surely Aldergrove deserves a more thoughtful, professional and non-confrontational approach to the future of this community.

May the New Year see us all working together to achieve our common goal of a fine prosperous community.

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GUEST SPEAKER: Mr. Gary Farrell-Collins, M.L.A.
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BUSINESS DRAW:

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Carol Bergunder

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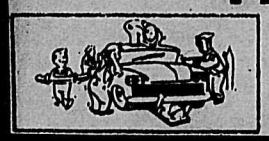
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Imports not cause of poor performance

OTTAWA - Canadian lumber imports into the United States could not possibly be the cause of any injury the U.S. lumber industry may be suffering.

That assertion and the arguments to support it were presented in a brief submitted to the International Trade Commission by the Canadian Forest Industries Council and the government of Canada. The ITC is involved in a countervailing duty investigation launched by the United States following Canada's October 4, 1991, decision to exercise its option to terminate the Memorandum of Understanding of Softwood Lumber.

The CVD action is the third attempt by the U.S. government in the last 10 years to impose extraordinary duties on imports of Canadian lumber.

The Canadian brief points out that during the period of investigation, Canadian and U.S. prices have risen. Moreover, Canadian import volumes into the U.S. have subsequently and steadily declined by 12% during the same period. These facts are inconsistent with claims by some in the U.S. industry that Canadian imports are to blame for any economic injury they have suffered. Moreover, the brief notes that the causes of current discomfort in the U.S. industry are well known: the recent and prolonged decline in construction demand which has affected both U.S. and Canadian suppliers, the recession, U.S. timber supply problems arising from U.S. environmental measures, and U.S. log exports to Japan.

You sweet devil, you!

LOS ANGELES - Koko the talking gorilla has found a mate after resorting to human-style video dating.

Koko, who has a purported sign language vocabulary of up to 1,600 words, was shown videotapes of male gorillas in zoos around the world to enable her to choose her ideal dream partner.

"The females are very picky," says Penny Patterson, primatologist at the Gorilla Foundation, in Woodside, California, where Koko lives. "They don't just take the first guy that comes along."

Koko showed no interest at all in Congo from Phoenix or Ivan from Tacoma. But she lost her heart to Trib, from the San Diego Zoo, and kissed the screen when he appeared.

Unfortunately, Trib was already spoken for. So Ndume, a 10-year-old, 250 pound primate from the Cincinnati Zoo will be her partner.

Dale Djerassi, a longtime member of the foundation, said: "Koko is in the prime of her reproductive years and has said she wants a baby."

The Aldergrove and District Chamber of Commerce

UPDATE

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President's Message

As my term as President of the Chamber draws to a close I reflect not only on the Chamber activities of the past year but, of the past ten years - the period of my residence in the community and of Chamber and community involvement.

In that ten year period this community has grown substantially in some areas but, has stagnated in others. In that period it has been my privilege to know and work with a significant number of active, dedicated citizens who regularly contribute to the betterment of Aldergrove and District. Their efforts are usually constructive.

In that period, it had been my observation that there is also a group of Aldergrove citizenry who are usually negative, seldom participate and almost never constructive. Their efforts are usually restricted to whining and complaining that the Township government never does anything for Aldergrove.

Recent advertisements in this paper, placed by a group of "community-minded citizens", therefore piqued my interest. Had the Township perhaps decided to "come out of the closet" and take a constructive approach to the future of this community?

Unfortunately, my interest was short-lived. On phoning the advertised number I found that this "thoughtful, professional, non-confrontational" group was shrouded in secrecy and anonymity. No information was available but, if I were to put my name on a "secret" Petition I would receive further information in a month or two. It is understandable that some have concluded that this is simply a more public exhibit by the usual whiners and complainers. Surely Aldergrove deserves a more thoughtful, professional and non-confrontational approach to the future of this community.

May the New Year see us all working together to achieve our common goal of a fine prosperous community.

L. Gary Kenwood
President

GENERAL MEETING -
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1992

GUEST SPEAKER: Mr. Gary Farrell-Collins, M.L.A.
Aldergrove/Fort Langley Constituency
TIME: 6:00 p.m. (DINNER) - 7:00 p.m. (MEETING)

GUESTS WELCOME

Business Info Centre

A representative from the Ministry of Development, Trade and Tourism will be in the Chamber office on Tuesday, January 28, 1992 to discuss your business ideas. To book an appointment, call the Chamber office at 856-8383.

BUSINESS DRAW:

We would like to thank the following businesses for their kind donations for the December meeting:

Suzanne's - $25.00 Gift Certificate won by John Talarico, Canada Trust Realty.

Aldergrove Duty Free Shop - Drakkar Noir cologne won by Bev Doman, Otter Co-op.

Workwear World - 2 pair of mens bikini briefs won by Bill Schneider, Benjamin Moore & Company.

Reid Collins Nurseries - Holly tree won by Pearl Szucs, Royal Bank.

Welcome New Members

Aldergrove-Langley Taxi & T.W. Caplette Trucking
Box 116, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0
856-3233
Carol Bergunder

Aldergrove Taxi commenced operation in 1980 and was developed for the Aldergrove area. The company is owned and operated by T.W. Caplette Trucking. Aldergrove Taxi recently acquired a partner and changed their name to Aldergrove-Langley Taxi. They have a fleet of new vehicles and offer the lowest passenger and courier rates in the Lower Mainland. The company is planning expansion into Langley City and a further increase in their fleet.

Alder-Lang Building Maintenance
2783 Cambie Street
Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0
856-7227
Ray Ostrowecha

Alder-Lang Building Maintenance has been in the maintenance business the past 22 years and offers services such as floor cleaning, new construction clean-up and business openings. The company serves the Lower Mainland from Chilliwack to North Vancouver.

Save-On Saddlery (1990) Ltd.
27550 Fraser Highway
Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0
856-7342
Celena Woodcock

POINT TO PONDER

A computer expert reveals that it would take a hundred clerks working for a hundred years to make a mistake as monumental as a single computer can make in 1/1000 of a second.

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Gerald Long, Aldergrove EZE Rent-It Centre
Robert Barlow, Solicitor
Angie McDougall, Marlin Travel
Bev Doman, Otter Co-op
Dave Hockin, D.J. Hockin Decorating
Ida Fallowfield, Marlin Travel
Anita LaHay, Langley Quarter Midget
Pearl Szucs, Royal Bank
Bill Schneider, Benjamin Moore & Company
Glenda Onstad, Aldergrove Centre Mall
Wayne Hewitt, Hewitt & Company
Gary Kenwood Past President

SIDEWALK CLEANUP

The Chamber would like to ask a question of the Aldergrove businesses. Would you be willing to contribute $10.00 + GST per month toward a fund to employ a person to sweep the sidewalks in front of businesses from 270th - 273rd and 272nd between Fraser Highway and 32nd Avenue? A well kept community is appealing to the consumer and the Chamber would like to hear from ALL businesses pertaining to this question. Please call the office at 856-8383 to confirm your support of this project.