Airport's future in the air

MURRAYVILLE- It is still anybody's guess when it comes to the future of Langley's airport.

Councilors here are still teeter-tottering on the issue, and it keeps coming back.

Balance is now in the hands of new council member Trudi Campen. Fellow Ald. Aubrey Searle is nothing if not persistent, and he still wants to see the local airport phased out.

Mayor John Beales owns a business at Langley municipal airport and has to excuse himself whenever discussions come up, which is quite often.

It was a draw once again this week. A compromise, if you will.

Searle wanted council to cancel out on a grants application to the provincial government for financial assistance to upgrade the airport. Money could be better spent on other services such as sewers, water lines or recreational facilities, he argued. To spend more money at the local airport would amount to the same as "pouring money down the drain," he postulated.

Session was chaired by deputy mayor Ald. John Campbell.

Searle got his way on some of the points he had made in a protest to council, but at the same time he lost some as councilors once more were split two-to-three and three-to-two on the different proposals.

Victoria will still be asked for financial assistance in proceeding with some of the projects. Local MLAs, Carol Gran and Dan Peterson have indicated that the province is looking favorably on the development proposals.

Six killed in small plane crashes

BELLINGHAM - A flight instructor and five students from Trinity Western University were killed in two plane crashes ner here, March 5, during inclement weather.

Three other Cessnas carrying TWU personnel from California were able to find safe landing, after encountering snow and high winds in northern Washington.

Deceased are flight instructor Graeme Seath, 24, of Langley; Danny Penner, 18, of White Rock; Al Karim Merali, 21, of Quebec; Teena Daly, 22, of Quesnel; Terry Townshend, 34, of Clearbrook; and Jeffrey Helzer, 24, of Peachland. Memorial services were held at TWU on Friday.

The crashes are under investigation by the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board, and TWU's Safety Committee will also look into the accident.

Game Farm parrot with manager Hugh Oakes. The farm was sold last week.

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Realtor wants to see "no growth"

MURRAYVILLE - "How do we close the gate?" asks Mayor John Beales. "If we tried to stop growth (in Langley) this entire council would be gone in three years."

Beales was responding Monday night to a plea from a local resident for curtailing development in Langley.

The township mayor says he came to Langley in 1933, and "if we had stopped immigration then, there would only be two or three people here tonight." He looks across the packed council chamber.

Not only would councilors be out on their ears come next election, but Beales says the provincial government would "step in" and dictate that Langley accept its "fair share of growth."

Katheran Milne asked for a "redefinition" of development.

If Langley were to put a brake on urban development by becoming a rural oasis in the Fraser Valley, she said, this municipality would eventually "end up with some of the most valuable real estate (in the lower mainland."

Milne is a member of Langley township's planning committee. She is also a local realtor. Small is beautiful, she says, and she finds the rapidly increasing urbanization "rather disturbing."

When growth had bypassed Langley and swallowed up Matsqui, Abbotsford and Chilliwack, Milne says, "people will want to come here.'

The end is nigh?

MURRAYVILLE - There will be '' day of reckoning'' in this province, says Ald. Steve Ferguson.

''And I shall welcome that,'' he adds.

Ferguson is not overly enthused about the provincial government, and is especially critical about spending and cutbacks in transfer payments to the local level of government.

He is, however, all in favor of seeking senior government financing to improve Langley's municipal airport.

Not so, fellow council member, Aubrey Searle.

The latter says he will write and ask the provincial government to conduct an investigation if Langley proceeds with a grants application to Victoria.

Application has been approved by a three-to-two vote of council.

Game farm sold, Oakes to Okanagan

ALDERGROVE - A consortium of Vancouver-based Korean businessmen have purchased the Vancouver Game Farm here for in excess of $3-million.

The purchasers, headed by Chung Kon Kwon, intend to continue the farm operation, but have designs for boosting the 120 acre wild game park as a tourist attraction.

Hugh Oakes, who along with wife, Eleanor, managed the park, told The Star that he's somewhat sorry that they won't be able to stay on here. The farm was established 20 years ago by Eleanor's parents, Pat and Anne Hines, who still have an interest in the farm, along with the Okanagan Game Farm.

''Eleanor and I are only one of nine partners in the farm,'' said Hugh, adding that the Hines retired from managing the Okanagan operation last Christmas. The Oakes are unable to purchase and manage both farms, and so have elected to take over the smaller one in the Okanagan.

Hugh said the couple will miss the valley weather and the many friends they've come to know here. They will stay on for a while, however, to ease the transition for the new owners, who have said they will keep the current staff. The farm purchase was finalized on the afternoon of March 6.

Hugh said the new owners, who also include Kang Y. Kim and Sukil Park, have been very secretive about their expansion plans. Hugh added that one of the conditions was that the land is not turned over for a golf course.

''They see a great future in it,'' said Hugh. ''I wish them the best of luck.''

Working off the debt

MURRAYVILLE - If other local governments agree, Finance Minister Michael Wilson will be asked to spend at least 50 cents of every dollar taken in by the new goods and services tax on reducing the national debt.

''Federal deficit (debt) is $374-billion and increasing by the hour,'' says a resolution submitted by Langley to the Canadian Federation of Municipalities.

If this passes on the convention floor, Wilson will be asked to use the GST to bring the debt down.

Far from enough for schools

LANGLEY - The school district is receiving more money this year for its operating budget, but board chairperson Marlene Grinnell told The Star, Tuesday morning, that it's still $2.6-million short of what is needed to maintain programs at current levels.

District treasurer Paul Makortoff said the district will need $92,656,725 in the next school year, but will only

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Arms banned

MURRAYVILLE- Township councilors this week gave final approval to a new bylaw which totally prohibits the discharge of fireams in the municipality.

Only one council member, Ald. John Scholtens voted contrary to the bylaw.

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receive $90-million to over $91-million, depending on how much enrolment actually increases. The budget for the current year is $83,407,000.

Grinnell said increased student population, and wage increases accounted for the bulk of the increase in the budget. Teachers recently won a seven percent wage increase, and wages account for some 90 percent of the operating budget.

The provincial block funding formula awarded Langley an increase in funds to $4969.20 per pupil, more than $500 less than the provincial average of $5,500. Lobbying by the board also resulted in a "special purpose" grant of $433,252 to Langley. Langley has now moved up to the fourth lowest of B.C.'s 75 school districts, and of these four, only Langley and Abbotsford received the special pupose grant.

"With the budget information and the timelines, we're aware of our options and none of them are ideal," said Grinnell. "We'll be reviewing existing programs to see where reductions can be made. Another option is to submit a needs budget to the government which will cover the cost of maintaining our programs and services at this year's level plus inflation."

Final budget approval by the board is April 15. The board will hear the public at a special budget meeting on March 18.

Superintendent Emery Dosdall said a needs budget would be $96,920,000. However, Grinnell said local taxation through referendum was not likely. She also said the board would "protect current staff" but was not certain how this would be done.

There has been a department budget freeze in effect since January which will be examined to determine its effectiveness. "We've been nickle and diming to death," said Grinnell, but Makortoff pointed out that deferral of such things as structural repairs may not be a valid solution.

Housing starts enjoy rebound

VANCOUVER — Housing starts rebounded during February to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 20,000 units from 13,000 units SAAR in January for urban B.C. according to CMHC. All of the gain was in the volatile multiples sector; single-detached starts declined.

"Total starts remained at a low level despite February's rebound," said Helmut Pastrick, regional economist, CMHC.

Actual urban B.C. starts were 1,059 units in February, up from 872 units in January but down by more than two-thirds from one year ago.

Nationally, February starts were up only slightly to 104,000 units SAAR from 100,000 units SAAR in January.

TOWN TALK

How would you improve our town?

By LARA BRODIE:

Imagine you wake up one day and find that you're suddenly the top dog, the head honcho, "la" big guy of Aldergrove with lots of authority, think carefully now, what would be one of the first things that you would want to change or fix up in Aldergrove?

Trent Ebbett:
The polticians.

Clint Demitri:
To tell you the truth, I don't know.

Jane Whitticase and daughters:
Have its own...be its own town...its own township, independent, apart from Langley.

There were a few of you got a little anxious at the mention of a photo, so I let them off the hook this time, here's what they had to say:

Connie Perepalkin: We could like change the mall or something, make it bigger, get better stores in it, like Bootlegger and Saturday's, stuff like that and record stores, sell us C.D.'s. Make the mall bigger so that we don't have to drive as far to go shopping, I go shopping in Surrey, and stuff like that.

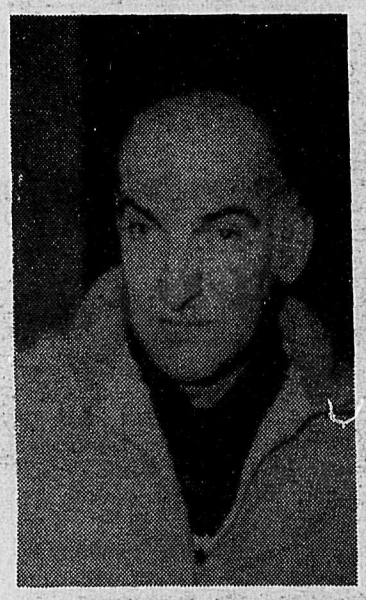
Tina Bradburn: Get a theatre in here.

Peggy Sorenson: I think wider streets, get them off the main drag...Right? Or make them all park behind if they have parking spaces behind. Make the street of Aldergrove wider, you know, to get them off the main drag, because it's so crowded there.

Wow, wasn't that fun being queen/king for a moment? And to all you Kings and Queens out there that I happend to miss: another week is coming and I'll be out looking for you majestic folks again, so carry a comb or a tube of lipstick and wherever you go, set your brain on serious thinking mode.

Sue Chaplin and daughter Jessica:
I think what I'd like to see is, I know that they've started this recycle program, I'd like to see that expanded more, to collect plastics and cardboard, and I'd like to see us being treated as fairly as towns like Langley and Abbotsford are. (And young Jessica said...) A waterfall with a pool with it.

W. Balkwill:
Do away with all voting, be a dictator.



Brian Rentz:
Should say something about those lights over there, get them all fixed, safer crosswalks would be a good idea. I've seen a lot of people get hit by that highway there too. The one by Hasty Market, I was crossing the street the other day and the light changed so fast and two cars moved right in front of me. And I saw two ladies on Friday, I was in the taxi, they almost got hit from behind. Ya, safer lights and crosswalks cause they change so fast, they just change so fast. It's very dangerous.

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Mayor overstepping bounds, says Searle

MURRYVILLE - Council members here "drew blood" Monday night as they began to slash at one another.

Mayor John Beales accused one of his aldermen of making "irresponsible and misleading statements", and when it came his turn, Ald. Aubrey Searle accused two of his fellow aldermen of being "rude", "rambling" and "not understanding" of the issues.

As for the mayor, Searle said he was not "taking a run" at Beales. But, he added, the mayor had acted beyond his mandate when contacting senior government departments regarding possible funding for the local airport.

Councilors voted in December last year in favor of seeking provincial and federal financial assistance. Beales then sent a formal application to Victoria.

Parallel runway pushed for Vancouver

BURNABY - The Greater Vancouver Regional District's submission to the Vancouver International Airport environment assesssment review panel concludes that "Construction of the parallel runway is the logical and necessary next step in the development of Vancouver International Airport...and provides strong support to many of the GVRD's policies as set out in "Creating Our Future: Steps to a More Livable Region".

In its submission the GVRD noted that environmental and community impacts still needed to be addressed. Specifically it said mitigation and run-off control programs to limit the negative impacts on the receiving waters of the Fraser River Estuary should be made a condition of any recommendations by the panel that the project be approved. It also strongly recommended that a GVRD air quality sampling station be incorporated as a part of the expansion project to monitor air polluting emissions from airplanes and that an extensive noise control program, vigorously enforced, be a condition of any recommendation for approval.

Scholtens argues case

MURRAYVILLE - Governments at all levels must be prepared to spend money to enhance facilities at small airports says Ald. John Scholtens.

Airports like the one in Langley are essential to the future of the aviation industry Scholtens adds. Eventually, small planes used for business or pleasure will be "pushed out" of the major airports such as Vancouver and Abbotsford internationals, Scholtens says.

And then, "where will they go" (if there are no small airports left)?"

Besides, he says, they are necessary even if they cost taxpayers dollars.

The airport at Langley is making a profit and only needs government assistance to proceed with capital improvement projects.

"But it is not nearly so bad as subsidizing a public pool or even a university," says Scholtens.

Yet everyone agrees that it is necessary to spend tax dollars on such recreational and educational facilities, Scholtens says.

Antique tractor pull okayed

ALDERGROVE - Permission has been granted to the Antique Tractor Pullers' Club to stage a competition at the corner of Jackman Road (272 Street) and 32 Avenue during the annual Aldergrove Festival Days in early June.

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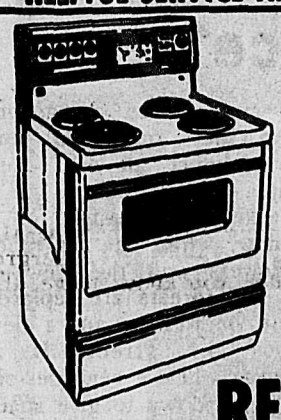

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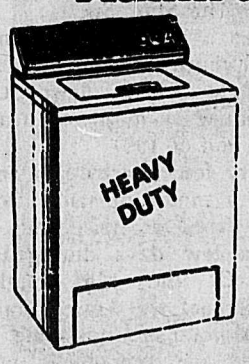

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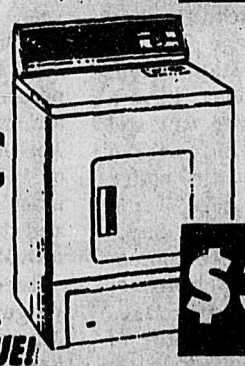

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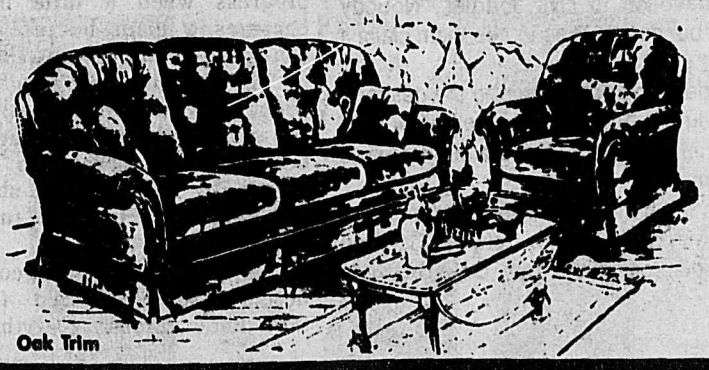

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Why the press is unpopular

By MONA CHAREN

Pity the poor press. Unpopularity can come as quite a shock to the system.

Other American institutions have endured their episodes of disrepute. The military rode out a nasty period following Vietnam, and the business community barely outranked the Mafia after the Wall Street crash of '29. Republicans were snubbed and scorned after Watergate, and Japanese-Americans were abused and rounded up during World War II.

But for the press, this sudden loss of prestige is novel. Usually shapers, not victims of public opinion, members of the press are baffled at the righteous anger directed at them from those they purport to serve.

The press' confusion is not unlike that of the war protesters. The protesters seem to think that if we approve of the right to protest, we must necessarily approve of all dissenters. The press seems to think that if you approve of a free press, you must necessarily approve of everything the press does with its freedom.

Members of the press often field questions and comments from the public, and many have expressed bewilderment at the anger the public so evidently feels toward them. When one after the other members of the public proclaim, "The press does not represent me!" the news folks shake their heads and lament the obvious lack of commitment to a free press by the people.

Wrong. No responsible critic is proposing to censor the press or repeal the constitution. What's making the press so uncomfortable is that the public is puncturing their pomposity. It has come as quite a shock. The news people are accustomed to thinking of themselves as the idol smashers, the irreverent and the cool. To be seen suddenly as pompous, incompetent and slow is causing cognitive dissonance in newsrooms throughout the continent.

The current practitioners of the journalistic trade - it is not as many claim a profession - have basked in the glow of public esteem throughout their careers. It wasn't always so. Rent 'His Gal Friday' for a revealing glimpse of the way journalists were viewed in the 1930s. The craft was seen then as the faintly disreputable business of drunks and hacks - not the sort of job an honest man or woman would choose.

But in the post-Woodward and Bernstein world, journalists have been lionized (mostly by each other but never mind) as the heroes of democracy and avatars of fair play. They congratulated themselves endlessly about what a fabulous job they were doing. And then they made the fatal mistake of believing their own notices.

Now the public is delivering some reviews of its own. They are saying that the press is arrogant, insulated, pampered and petulant. But if the press should ever decide it wants to improve its public relations, it might take a lesson from the military.

First, admit your mistakes. The military will acknowledge bombs that miss their targets and Patriots that fail to intercept. That builds confidence that when the brass delivers the good news, you can believe them. The press never admits their mistakes. Instead, they tend to question their critics' devotion to civil liberties. Nobody expecxts the press to be perfect - but no one likes to see them claim it either.

Secondly, be polite. Military leaders do not succumb to the desire to tell you what morons they think you are. But too often, you allow your contempt for them to permeate your questions. You catch more flies with honey, and more public esteem.

Thirdly, objectivity is great when the battle is between conservatives and liberals. But when the battle, with real bullets, is between Coalition forces and Iraquis, a posture of indifference is callous. Be objective in fact, but not in spirit.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Progress at what price?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

President Bush and his New World Order: will it be progress in modern man's struggle to secure better food for more people, warmer clothing and finer dwellings for the poor, more medicine and hospitals for the sick, increased security against war, less corruption and crime, a happier life for young and old?

As it turns out, progress involves much more. It is progress when weapons are improved to kill more people at a longer range. It is progress when a little man becomes a giant because he can push a button and blow up the world. It is progress when the man in the street can stop thinking and creating because all his problems are solved by others who show him what happens if he turns on a switch.

It is progress when people become so specialized that they know almost everything about almost nothing. It is also progress when reality gets so damned dull that we all survive by sitting staring at entertainment radiating from a box, or when one pill is invented to cure the harm done by another, or when hospitals grow up like mushrooms because our heads are overworked and our bodies underdeveloped, because our hearts are empty and our intestines filled with anything cleverly advertised.

It is progress when a farmer leaves his hoe, and a fisherman his net, to step onto an assembly line the day the cornfield is leased for a golf course, which needs the salmon rivers as its sewer. It is progress when cities grow bigger, and fields and forests smaller, until ever more men spend even more time in subways and bumper-to-bumper car queues, until neon lights are needed in daytime because buildings grope for the sky and dwarf men and women in canyons where they roll along and blow exhaust all over their babies. When children get a sidewalk in exchange for a meadow, when the fragrance of flowers and the view of hills and forests are replaced by air conditioning and a view across the street. It is progress when a centuries-old oak is cut down to give space for a road sign. The term progress is always in favor of the living generation, will therefore never go out of fashion, and the dead can never turn it to run counter-clockwise, in their favor.

TED HANSEN
Aldergrove

Letters welcome

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

Garbage must be exploited, too

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Well, well, we have another first for Super Natural British Columbia.

We have the world's first no-stink garbage dump.

In the Feb. 28 issue of Star, this is the way the mayor described the dump: there has never been a rat, not a bird, no litter, also it has even helped tourism, and best of all there is no smell, and it is well worth a visit.

Can you imagine the amount of money the town of Cache Creek will rake in should the dump be advertised as a tourist attraction; they may have to change the name of Cache Creek to Cash Creek.

It's probably just a rumor, but I understand that Mayor Beales is arranging a bus tour for township officials to tour the dump site, but wait a minute; could this mean another increase in our taxes?

There are a couple questions that have been bothering me of late.

Why are we the township taxpayers paying an extra $20.36 to have some of our garbage recycled when we have such a wonderful garbage dump with no sign whatsoever of any damage to the environment?

Where does the recyclable garbage go after it is picked up from your driveway?

Well folks, the answers to the above questions may be revealed on the next thrilling episode of "Garbage On The Move". Plan to stay tuned, just sit back and relax, have a cup of coffee, if you can still afford one, but be careful where you dump the coffee grounds; I'm not sure if it's the blue box or the blue bag.

I am in complete agreement with Alderman Scholtens, when he states that our taxes are stealing more and more of our income and that all levels of governments are guilty of theft. I am assuming that Scholtens voted against the two tax increases pertaining to the garbage collections, or am I mistaken?

ART MILLINGTON
Aldergrove

Sad day

Editor, The Star, Sir,

It was a sad day for Langley's youth when council voted to close down the Jackman Park motocross track at the end of 1991.

A very few nearby residents suffer a minor nuisance from a low level of noise but on only a few days during the year. Of the 136 Langley members of the Lower Mainland Motocross Club some 70 percent are schoolboys who are to be put on the street. This is ridiculous and dangerous. We need more recreational opportunities, not less and this track doesn't cost the township a penny!

Three cheers for Aldermen Ferguson and Scholtens and Mayor Beales who did their best to extend the lease. As to Aldermen Searle, Arnason, Campbell and Campen, who would deprive local youth of their sport, one can only speculate as to their true interests in the matter.

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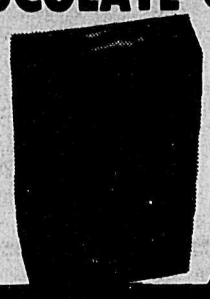
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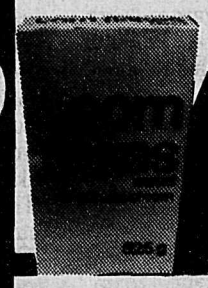
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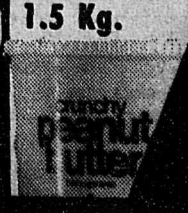
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Aldergrove Secondary's Grade 8 Girls' basketball squad are an up and coming threat.

Future is bright for AHS basketball

ALDERGROVE - Playing basketball for Aldergrove Secondary is not easy. If it was everyone would play. Three months of practice, endless hours of running, floor burns and constant verbal feedback from an unrelenting coach.

The rewards are developing friendships with people with common goals, being part of the biggest extra curricular activity at Aldergrove, and that's basketball.

Here is this year's version of the future. Aldergrove's grade 8 girls team went undefeated in leage play (8 wins, 0 losses) and finished with a respectable 13 wins, 4 loses overall.

Tara Konrad was this year's leading scorer. Her athletic ability allows Tara to dominate almost every aspect of the game.

Jen McClurg was Aldergrove's strongest player. As the point guard, Jen's leadership came to the front.

Leanne Schroeder is one of our better shooters, and was forced to play all positions. She often came through with flying colors.

Lisa Schroeder, like her twin sister, is one of our top all-round players.

Shannon O'Hanley was forced to play post. It was difficult for Shannon, but never complaining, Shannon developed into one of the top post players in Langley.

Debbie Haber, as the fastest player at Aldergrove, used her speed to become a tough detender.

Amy Howitt worked hard to improve her skills. One of the "early risers."

Shannon McKay, Another member of the "breakfast club" usually spent her mornings working on her dribbling and shooting.

Sandra Marshall was Aldergrove's only true post player. Her height and size enabled Sandra to be effective around the key area.

Kelly McIlroy, As a back-up post, was often called upon to play against bigger, stronger opponents.

Marsha Doering quietly developed into a scoring threat for the Totems.

Erin Grieve's first year in basketball has been interesting. Erin made great gains as a back-up post.

Kari Collinson is a fine ball player. If Kari decides she wants to play basketball full-time, her future is limitless.

Coach Neil Brown says Thank You! for a great year and more to come.

Petites end season in big way

ALDERGROVE - Centar Paving and Bevco Conveying Petite A Ringette Team finished the season with two wins against North Shore Winter Club.

Game one, March 7, started slow for Aldergrove but as they developed their passing attack, checking and defending they skated to a 8-3 victory. Michelle Bettles got a hat trick, Amy Russenholt two goals. Danielle Brown one goal, one assist, Maria Mach and Erin Miller each a goal, asissts going to Kristine Hargrove two, Erin Henthorne one.

Game two, March 9, found only eight of North Shore's 12 players showing up. This was quite a battle. North Shore would score two goals by the middle of the first period, having caught Aldergrove off guard. Danielle and Michelle would tie the game with assists going to Erika Pearson and Amy Russenholt, to close the period.

The second half of the game, the scoreboard went back and forth. This was one of the best scoring games for Aldergrove.

In 16 minutes 10 goals were scored, five by each team. Danielle Brown would get her first hat trick with a great game. Michelle Bettles, Erin Miller, Trevor Butte worked hard for their goals. With two minutes left, it was a 7-7 tie and as the time was running out Amy got two chances to score. On her second chance she made no mistake, winning the game for Aldergrove with 19 seconds left on the clock. Assists in this period going to Amy, Tanya Powless, Lisa Trice, each with one assist.

This was a great wind-up for the Aldergrove team which has found themselves usually just a little bit short in this A division. This team finished in the middle of the seven team group with four wins, four ties, eight losses. Of these eight loses, four were by one goal. Great work, team.

The team would like to thank their sponsors Centar Paving and Bevco Conveying for their support and the Aldergrove Star.

Poppy teams working for greater glory

By RYAN THOMPSON

LANGLEY - The Poppy Senior girls' basketball team left Tuesday afternoon for Armstrong where they will compete in the AA provincial championships. Fraser Valley winners, the squad has high hopes for the tournament. Making the trip are Colleen Sullivan, Leanne Taylor, Kate Sellers, Sheri-Lyn George, Marci Boldt, Danie Moe, Tina Hunt, Angie Singbeil, Dana McBeth, manager Inderjit Shoker, and coach Grant Inkster.

The junior girls basketball team returned from Kelowna this weekend after a disappointing tenth place finish in their provincials.

The B.C. wrestling championships took place just over a week ago in Prince George with three Poppy competitors; Bryan Nikkel, Aaron Hough, and Duane Kroeker all placing highly.

Qualicum Beach is the site of this years gymnastics provincials. Several Poppy athletes departed for the island community Wednesday including Laura Nash, Kim Krygsveld, Naomi Akune, Nicola Walls, Jenny DeCenzo, Laura Williams, Tammy Waddell and Angela Smyth.

The 6-4 loss Poppy's senior team suffered to Brookswood last Wednesday marked the opening of another rugby season. The Redhawks failed to hold an early 4-0 lead they built with Darrell Meier's try in the first half. A road game against Maple Ridge on Wednesday was the team's latest action.

Celebrity hockey game in benefit of society

NORTH VANCOUVER - The stars and crew of the MacGyver series face off against C-FOX Labatt's Deekin Blues at 4:30 p.m., March 23 at Lonsdale Arena.

All proceeds will be donated for treatment programs of the Arthritis Society of B.C. and Yukon division.

Tickets can be purchased at C-Fox, North Van Recreation Centre or the Arthritis Centre, 895 W. 10 Avenue.

Langley School District

1991/92 Budget

The Langley Board of School Trustees will discuss the proposed budget for the 1991/92 school year at the next public board meeting.

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CJ Sports double winner

ALDERGROVE - Thursday evening, March 7, turned out to be quite an exciting night for the C.J. Sports hockey team at the arena, as they took on the Surrey Canadians for the Atom C Divisional Championship. The Surrey team had to beat C.J.'s by at least two goals as they had lost an earlier playoff game 3-1 to Aldergrove.

The game started with the biggest crowd of the year cheering their teams on. Surrey opened the scoring on a scramble in front of the net, but Aldergrove quickly came back and tied the score as left winger, Darren Caldwell wristed a shot in the top right corner on a beautiful set-up from defenceman Kyle Grant.

In the second period Aldergrove took the lead when centre, Ben Henthorne, scored on a pretty pass from defenceman Mark Stockbrocks. Surrey replied to tie the score at two a piece. The Surrey team needing more goals, took advantage of an Aldergrove penalty near the end of the period and pulled their goalie for the extra attacker, playing six on four, they had their chances but goalie, Ryan Jones, held the fort brilliantly as the fans were going wild.

There was no scoring in the third period, but again, Ryan made some superb saves as the Surrey team again pulled their goalie in the late stages with an Aldergrove player sitting in the penalty box.

Fans were screaming as the game ended in a two all tie. Captain Greg McWilliams was then presented with the Atom C Divisional Trophy which will be shared by all players and then put on display at the arena. To end the evening, the team was also presented with the Best Sportsmanship Team Trophy (a beautiful eskimo carving). This was quite an accomplishment as they beat out 30 other conference teams with an average of 0.71 penalty minutes per game.

Coaches, Dan Dupuis, Dan Reid, and Warren McGillvrey are very proud of the team which consist of: John Enns, Kevin Larose, Lindsey Gardner, Ben Reid, Wesley Schwartz, Greg McWilliams, Ben henthorne, Derek Day, Darren Caldwell, Ryan Jones, Delayne Dupuis, Kyle Grant, and Mark Stockbrocks.

Way to go, guys. The team will now prepare for a spring break tournament taking place at Britannia Rink in East Vancouver.

Special thanks to Aldergrove Association head coach Terry (Sarge) McGillvrey for assisting with practices and to C.J. Sports for their continuing support.

Aldergrove's premiere soccer team managed a 3-2 victory in overtime play against Coquitlam Celtics, Sunday at Aldergrove Community Park.

Premieres work towards President's

ALDERGROVE - In Fraser Valley Soccer League play, Sunday, this town's premiere division team defeated Coquitlam Celtics, 3-2 in overtime, in President's Cup play.

Other local interest scores include: Fort Islanders 5 over Surrey United 1; Chehalis Chiefs 3 over Mt. Lehman 2; Aldergrove and Haney SC tied at 1-all; Poco Unprecedented 3 over Aldergrove 1; Fraser City 3 over Aldergrove 1; Aldergrove and Peace Arch tied at 1-all; Fraser City 4 over Mt. Lehman 1; Golden Olys 6 over FVU 1.

Games this week include: N. Delta FC vs Aldergrove Grads, March 13, 8 p.m. at N. Delta; Fraser City vs Aldergrove Premieres, March 14, 7:45 p.m. at Rotary Stadium; Surrey Rangers 2W vs Aldergrove 1E, March 16, 2 p.m. at Port Kells in President's Cup play.

Sunday, March 17 games include: Surrey FC M vs Fort Islanders, noon at Cloverdale; Pitt Meadows vs. Mt. Lehman 2 p.m. at Meadowlands; Aldergrove 2W vs Surrey Rangers, 2 p.m. at Aldergrove Community Park; Sundowners vs Mt. Lehman, 10 a.m. at Port Kells.

Raiders reach final

ALDERGROVE - The Alder Inn Raiders 8A Div. boys' soccer team not only have won the league with an undefeated record but achieved a win on the weekend to put them in the cup final for the year 1991. With a win over the Surrey Thundercats, by the score of 3-1, it moves them closer to that final game. The score of 3-1 is a little misleading for the Raiders had to pull out the tie of 1-1 in the last five minutes of the game.

The Alder Inn Raiders started the game with a quick goal on a cross from Glen Povey to Neil McKinlay who touched it through to have Alex Kuott hammer home a first time blast. As the game developed it was clear that the Thundercats were pressing for the equalizer as Mitchell Jorgensen had to be sharp in net. Raiders defense with the likes of Trevor Spence, B.J. Konschuh and Brad Neufeld showed their strength by clearing dangerous balls and just before the half with the goalie out of position a shot which was surely to be that tieing goal was intercepted by Wesley Halliday as he made the save to keep the Raiders lead at the half.

In the second half it was all Surrey Thundercats as they again boxed the Raiders in their own end. The tieing goal would come on a surprising high kick from the wing which caught Jorgenson and the defense off guard and now it would be anybody's game. The Raiders midfield of Andrew Bell, James Hamilton and Derrick Johnson would try again and again to feed the forwards that one pass which could notch the winner.

With only five minutes left in the game it looked like the match would go into overtime until the Raiders were awarded a free kick in the Surrey's end. Brad Neufeld wasted no time to take the kick setting Neil McKinlay free on a breakaway that resulted in the winning goal. Minutes later the Raiders would attack again and on an excellent three-way passing play Trevor Campbell would pop in the insurance goal to secure the win.

Alder Inn Raiders will play next week against the Surrey Raiders, a team that has only lost the one game against Aldergrove and for coach Don Johnson he would admit that these last few games don't get any easier. Good luck, Raiders.

Seminar offers hope to debt-ridden

LANGLEY - Government figures show that as a nation we are stumbling into a larger and larger debt with each passing day. Our country will soon have a $400-billion debt.

What statistics also show is that individual Canadians are also struggling with more debt in their personal finances than ever before. Up to one half of all credit card holders are not able to pay their full monthly balance when the statement is sent.

Because of easy access to various forms of credit, many people soon find themselves in a sea of debt, seemingly unable to get out. The financial pinch contributes to marital tension, personal frustration and even depression.

A free seminar is being held on Wednesday, March 20 at 8 p.m. at Immanuel Church, 21713 - 50 Ave. The speaker is Karl Jung, a chartered accountant with Canada Life. The seminar is sponsored by the church and therefore is free and open to the public. More information can be acquired by phoning 888-4540.

For bargain hunters and lovers

LANGLEY - On Saturday, March 23 the Vesna Ukrainian Dancers of Langley will be hosting a giant garage sale at the Masonic Hall in Langley from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The hall is located at 20701 Fraser Hwy., across from Saint Joseph's Roman Catholic Church.

Hot lunches of perogies and cabbage rolls will be served as well as the opportunity to take some home. There will be Easter bread (paska), decorated eggs (pysanky) and many other home baked pastries to buy.

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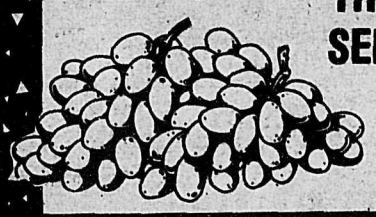

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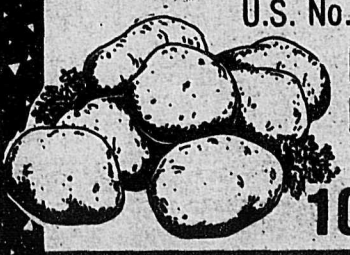

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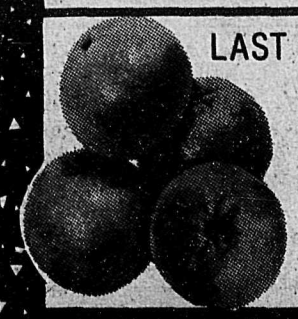

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Chicks head for provincial

ALDERGROVE - Sunday evening had the Aldergrove Ringette Tween Horizon hatchery Chicks on the road to Port Coquitlam to round out their regular season schedule. The local girls played a strong game in all positions and came home with a well-earned 6-4 decision. Scoring for Aldergrove were Sheri 3, Heidi, Desiree, and Heather. Assists to Debbie, Marla, Heidi, Heather, Desiree and Sheri.

With the conclusion of regular season activity and a fine record for this young team of 12-3-1, to tie for second overall, the Chicks are now practicing hard for their upcoming trip to Prince George for the provincial championships, March 20-21-22. Although this team is made up of a lot of younger players they are all eager to do their best and have lots of fun doing it. The team sponsor, Horizon Hatchery, of Clearbrook have instructed the coaches to treat the girls to a pizza night in Prince George and the girls will certianly enjoy that. It is also worthy of note that Dairyland Foods has supplied the girls with drink boxes for the long bus trip and after-game refreshments.

We will report on the Aldergrove girls' efforts at the provincials on their return. Good luck, play well, have fun.

Cascades win silver

By JANE ANTIL

ABBOTSFORD - The F.V.C. Lady Cascades basketball team fell short of the gold medal in the B.C.C.A.A. championships held over the weekend, but finished with a solid performance winning the silver medal.

Friday was the start of the best two out of three series. Douglas College women came in as the favourites having finished first in league play. Have home court advantage for the first game was a decided advantage for the Royals. Plus they had a six day rest between the provincial semifinal and final series. F.V.C. only had two days off since weather had played havoc with their semifinal series against Cariboo College.

During Friday's game the teams played evenly until the fourth quarter when fatigue overcame the Cascades. Half time score was 33-31 Douglas, and at the three quarter mark the score was tied 46 all. After that it was all Douglas, finishing strong with a 74-53 win. Tracy MacLeod, All Canadian for F.V.C. was high scorer with 18 points. Molly Donovan assisted with 10.

On Saturday it was do or die for the F.V.C. team. This time they had home court advantage. Both teams took turns leading in the first half, with Douglas throwing up a shot from centre court at half time that went in resulting in a 26-21 advantage for Douglas. The second half the Lady Cascades managed to tie up the score several times but could never get ahead. With less than two minutes to go the score was tied 51-51 but at this point F.V.C. put Douglas on the line and they went ahead. The Cascades had plenty of chance to tie it up again but made critical mistakes and then were forced to put Douglas on the line in a last ditch effort to get the ball. Lana Eudokimenko converted for Douglas on the one and one, and the game was over, 55-51. MacLeod was once again top scorer in the losing effort. She had 14 points. Connie Raiche had 13. A strong defensive effort by the Cascades held Carrie Carlson, All Canadian for Douglas to eight points.

Favorites upset in Brennan Memorial race

CLOVERDALE -

Mr. Fabulous, with Brent Beelby at the controls, upset the two co-favorites to capture the $25,800 final of the Pat Brennan Memorial Pace Saturday at Cloverdale Raceway.

Away in good fashion off the start, Mr. Fabulous benefited from a speed dual in the early going as Man Of Many Means and Bea Scooter, the co-choices, went the opening quarter in 28.2 and past the half in 58.4. Bea Scooter, the only mare in the race, got the worst trip of all as she was hung out three wide for the first quarter mile of the race. Meanwhile Beelby and Mr. Fabulous were watching all the action up front racing just in behind the leaders.

As the field rounded the far turn and one of the betting choices now not in contention, Beelby took the opportunity to move his horse off the rail and move by Man Of Many Means very easily going on to post a seven length victory. Diamond Flame with Jim Lackey aboard was able to close up ground in the stretch to take second while the tired Man Of Many Means and Joe Hudon had to settle for third.

Owned by Brent Beelby in partnership with his father Jack, Mr. Fabulous paced the mile in 2:01.2 and in doing so added $12,900 to his earnings.

TRACK NOTES: Saturday was also Province Day at the Races and drew the second largest single day crowd, 4550 in the 16 year history of the track. This Saturday & Sunday Cloverdale will host the finals of the Air B.C. Handicapping Challenge. The five winners from Sunday March 10 races and the five winners from Wed. March 13 races will battle in a head-to-head competition to crown the 1991 champion. "The People's Horse", Trusty Prince N is scheduled to race on Friday's card. Monday racing has been added to the schedule for Monday March 18 and Monday March 25. Parade to post Wed., & Fri. 6:50 p.m. Sat., Sun. & Holidays 1:05 p.m.

STILL FAMILY OPERATED

Nursery grows into "Farm"

By SYLVIA LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - Twelve years ago, the Bruce family came to north Aldergrove and opened Cedar Rim Nursery. They started growing plants as a part time hobby, but it got out of hand and started to grow and grow.

In 1986 they purchased Valley Garden Centre and supplied the stock from Cedar Rim. The public often chose Cedar Rim as a place to enjoy the rural country surroundings and view the greenhouses, while shopping. Today, Cedar Rim has expanded and moved to a twenty-five acre farm on Glover Road.

The farm will grow the larger material and supply the landscapers and the retail market, while the original Cedar Rim will handle the smaller products. There are four other fields that are supplying the market.

The emphasis is specializing in plants, some products not sold elsewhere, and as many as two hundred of a broad spectrum of species. They carry a large variety of deciduous shade trees, and carry more fruit tree varieties than anyone else in the mainland. They are famous for their rhododendrons and will carry any kind of plant that will grow here, importing from abroad if they cannot find it. Carrying plants unique in B.C., they offer a large selection of bedding plants and bulbs too. "The big thing is to have everything", says Russ Bruce. They produce a lot of field grown plants that many other nurseries will not grow, therefore offering a larger shrub to plant, that people favour these days as they want an immediate garden. They grow over a quarter of a million plants at The Farm alone.

Their irrigation system is environmentally friendly state of the art system which recycles the water and fertilizer that is stored in a holding pond, and is totally recirculated, eliminating leaching into the ground.

Russ Bruce now manages the company and employs twenty-five people, and in the peak season as many as forty. About 60 percent of his customers are coming from other municipalities, taking advantage of the lovely location and making the visit an outing pleasure. With plenty of parking, Cedar Rim will be able to handle the traffic flow at the height of the season.

Cedar Rim is affectionately known as The Farm, which is basically a self service, cash and carry nursery that can keep the prices at nearly wholesale level. The grounds are pleasing with the newly painted house and barn over eighty years old, keeping that rustic heritage look that harmonizes with the historical area of Milner. In the future, antique farm equipment will be on display in the landscaped garden.

The grand opening of the new location of Cedar Rim Nursery (The Farm) will be held this weekend, march 16 and 17 at 7024 Glover Road.

Amanda Bruce is the third generation in the nursery business, and though she doesn't like to get her hands dirty, she looks like she's good at giving orders.

Carriage for all driving show

CLEARBROOK - The Mission Carriage Club's seventh annual All Driving Show takes place April 21 at Exhibition Park, MacLure and Trethewey.

Doug Reid of Surrey will act as judge for the event.

The club will present their second annual Nicomen Island Combined Driving Event, May 18-20 at the Singer Farm, Athey Road in Deroche. Entries in the four events close May 7, and winners qualify for USET and CET long-listing. Senior judge is Dean Brooks of Arizona, and Bill Gorham of Texas is technical delegate.

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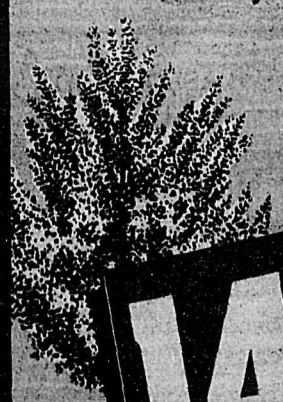

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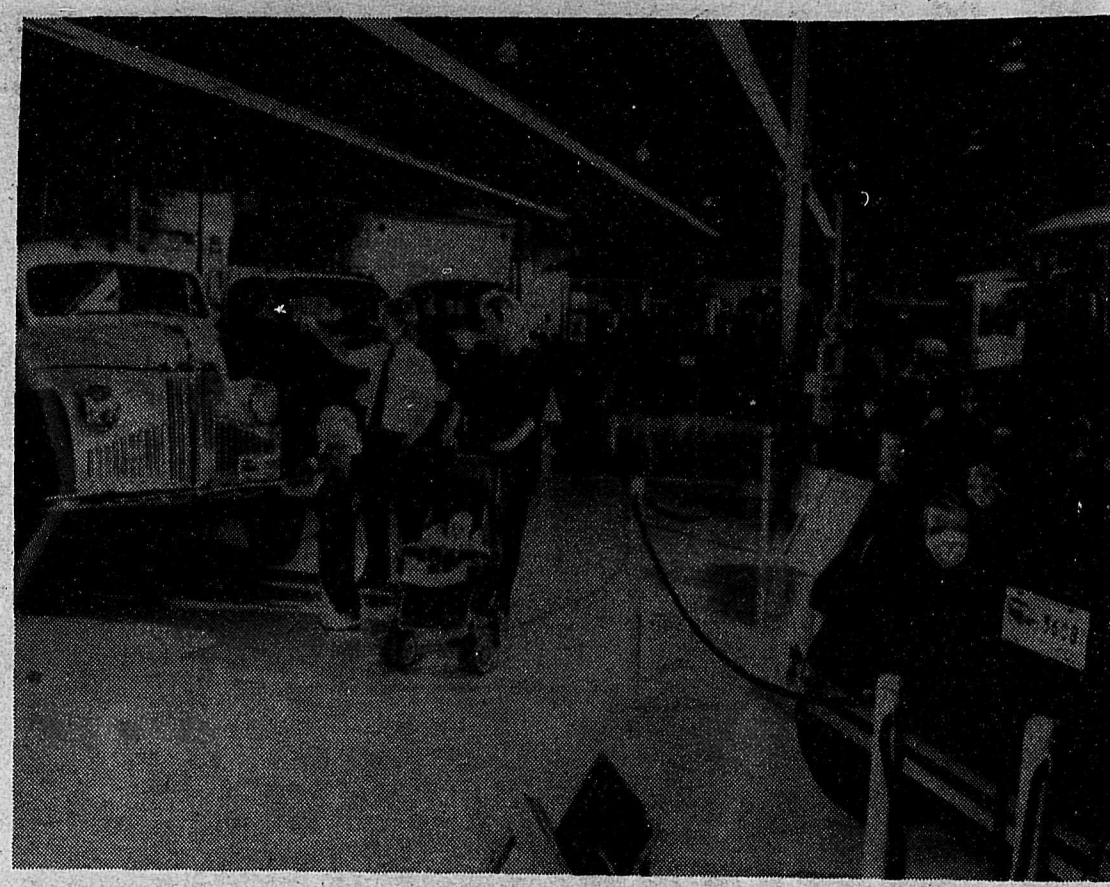
Housing starts to improve

VANCOUVER - B.C. housing starts are forecast to increase to 29,650 units in 1992 from a forecast 24,575 units in 1991 according to Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation. "The housing construction cycle is expected to turn around by mid-year," said Helmut Pastrick, regional economist, CMHC.

Lower mortgage rates, improving consumer confidence, and a release of pent-up demand were factors cited for the forecast upturn. "The recovery will begin modestly and gain momentum as the economy improves. Single-detached starts were expected to lead the recovery," he added.

Nationally, starts are projected to decline 16 percent to 152,000 units in 1991 before rebounding by 20 percent to 182,000 units in 1992. All provinces are forecast to experience an increase.



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Through a succession of hostile take-overs, shrewd buy-outs and market saturation, Bob King built a trucking monopoly during the 1930s and '40s that took the industry by storm.

Born near Halifax, Nova Scotia in July, 1900, Bob King came to Vancouver to seek his fortune in 1921. Working as a driver and dispatcher at B.C. Rapid Transit, he met and married Jean Wilson in 1928. The next year, he started King's Cartage with the purchase of two new one-ton Chevrolet Flatdeck trucks because, "if you bought one truck you would always remain a one truck outfit."

During the '30s and '40s, King expanded his service by purchasing several other trucking operations including Comet Delivery, White Transport (which hauled to and from the Okanagan) and Seattle-Vancouver Motor Freight. By the late '40s, King dominated trucking in the Lower Mainland, on the lucrative Vancouver/Seattle route, and into the Interior.

In November, 1958, Bob King's successful trucking enterprise came to an abrupt halt. As a result of a labor dispute, King promptly locked his vehicles in several warehouses around Vancouver and fired all but three drivers. King sold or abandoned varioius branches of his operation. Only Central Transfer remained under King's management until 1973, when he finally ordered its closure.

Bob King built a trucking empire that dominated British Columbia and spanned over half a century.

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Award winning actor stars in dinner theatre

SUMAS MTN. • Kristopher Lord lends his years of experience and expertise to the Productions Northwest Presentation of Bernard Slade's romantic comedy, "Same Time Next Year", presented in a dinner theatre atmosphere at Heritage Valley Resort on scenic Sumas Mountain.

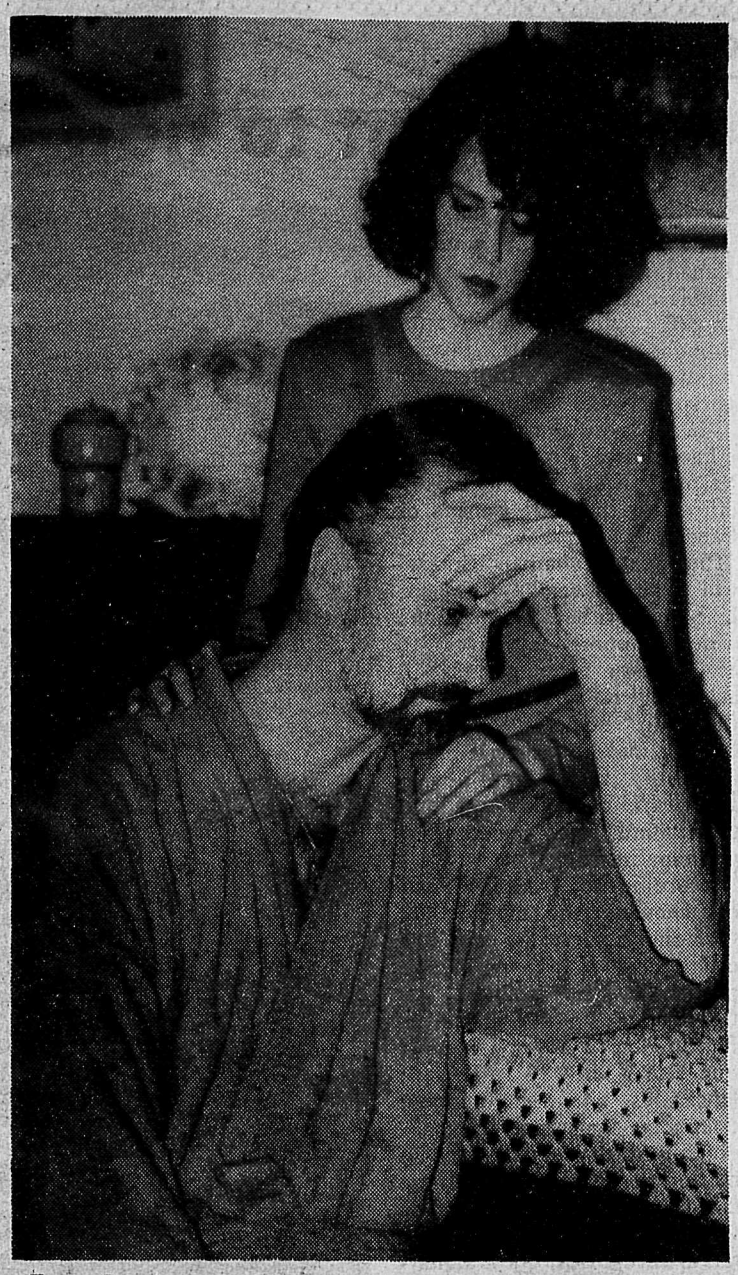
Performing on stage throughout Canada and the United States, Krisopher is best known locally for his heart-warming role as Hector in the Cue to Cue production of "Foxfire" and his portrayal of Sidney Bruhl in White Rock players "Deathtrap", in which he received the outstanding performer of the year award.

The role of George in "Same Time Next Year" is an exceptional challenge to Kristopher's abilities as he finds himself involved in an illicit love affair that occurs one weekend each year for 26 years.

Joining Krisopher on stage is Eroca Dancer of Langley. Together they give a warm and human profile of a sometimes serious, otherwise delirious adulterous couple. Direction is compliments of Joy Raymond with sets and costumes provided by The Backstage Company.

Heritage Valley Resort, located on scenic Sumas Mountain, provides exquisite banquet fare starting at 6:30 p.m. - curtain 8 p.m. Experience dinner theatre excellence on March 15, 16, 22 and 23 for $27. per person.

Reservations and advance tickets are still available for this limited engagement at Eatons, Seven Oaks and Heritage Valley. For more information phone 852-4011.



Eroca Dancer and Kristopher Lord in "Same Time Next Year", now playing at Heritage Valley Resort on Sumas Mountain.

Swap meet for model cars

CLOVERDALE - An "Auto Modelrama", the Automotive Model Builders' eighth annual model car contest and swap meet takes place, Sunday, March 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Transportation Museum.

Admission to the show is included with museum admission. For more information call Gerry Chevalier, 585-8236.

MOVIE REVIEW

The Hard Way is the way to go!

By LARA BRODIE

"Be good to your bowels and they will be good to you."

Well now, there's a brilliant piece of advice from Nick Lang a.k.a. Michael J. Fox, and just a sample of the fabulously quirky screen-writing done in this film. Ok, so it definitely had its share of wildly colorful vocabulary, but if you care to overlook that for about two hours and you don't mind seeing quite a darn bit of destruction and mayhem hither and thou, then "The Hard Way," starring BC's own and James Woods, could be the movie for you. Because, despite its certain language faults, there's an awful lot of good qualities about this film...

He's Nick Lang, big time movie guy, big house, big budget sequels and big plans. Ah ha, says he, that cop John Moss is like who I want to be! And so off goes Lang, determined to be taken seriously, in a serious role of a cop. So hey, not a bad idea to study the real thing! Enter John Moss and enter the fun. As Lang tries to "get under his (Moss') skin," Moss is simply trying to get rid of Lang and get back on "The Party Crasher Case."

Lang wants to experience absolutely everything about a cop's life in order to really get the feel for it for when he tests for a part in a movie, a part that will change his image. He never really meant to go to such an extreme, but hey, that's show biz, I suppose.

The Hard Way, is the best movie I've ever seen ol' Fox in. He was, to be mild, brilliant. In every detail, with every word, movement, voice inflection, facial expression; just simply dynamic. And I'm not a regular watcher of him. And James Woods was just as captivating. What a wonderful comedic pair. Read that last sentence again, because that point really needs to be underscored. The script was dazzling! Wonderful lines, and scenes and the entire story was carried off to the hilt. There's so much to say about this show. You'll laugh and laugh, giggle and laugh and then you'll probably laugh a little more. If you're a Fox fan, and even if you aren't, The Hard Way is the way to go.

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—JOEL SIEGEL, Good Morning America

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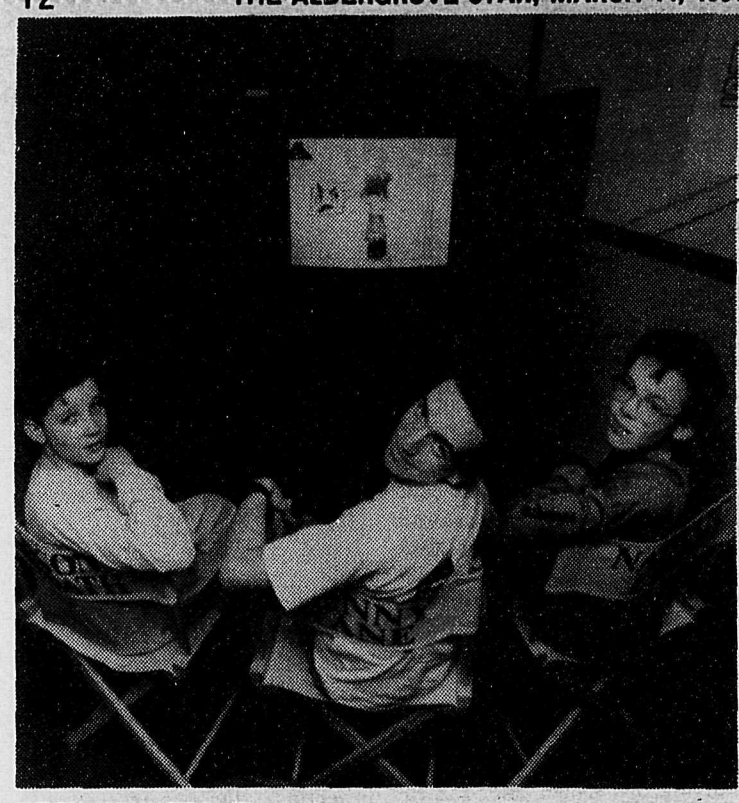

TEEN WINNERS: These three fourteen-year-olds from Salmon Arm, who won B.C. Hydro's Power Smart television commercial contest, giving their animated ad their final stamp of approval.

The entry from Shuswap Junior Secondary's Jason Hadath (left), Danny Kane and Nathan Lepp, beat 1,200 other entries from students provincewide.

Their prize was to be executive producers for a day in Vancouver where the commercial was produced, lunch at a top city restaurant and some keepsakes, including these chairs.

The commercial will be aired on B.C. television stations this month.

CENSUS DAY

Reach out to new Canadians

ALDERGROVE - About 15 percent of all immigrants to Canada choose British Columbia as their home. In 1989, 25,335 new immigrants brought their skills, investment dollars, and new perspectives to the province.

"In BC we have over 80 ethnocultural groups," notes Yasmin Jiwani, ethnic liaison officer for the 1991 Census of Canada.

The next Canadian Census will take place on June 4. Like many other organizations which support initiatives to assist new immigrants in achieving full participation in Canadian society, Statistics Canada makes a special effort to ensure that these people are aware of the census and understand the benefits of participating.

According to Jiwani, "Posters showing the diversity of Canadian society are just one of the ways we encourage people to be counted on Census Day. Other initiatives include providing census questions in 30 different languages, and a multilingual telephone assistance service."

Immigrants are accepted in many categories, among them family reunification, skilled worker and business immigration categories. As a signatory of the United Nations Convention, Canada also has an obligation to protect and give sanctuary to refugees. The 1991 Census will be counting, for the first time, refugee claimants, individuals holding student or work visas, and those who are in Canada on ministerial permits.

Everyone counts in the Census. Census data provides a basis for decision-making about social, educational and health needs in every community, and is used by businesses in choosing to locate in your area. Census population counts are used to calculate federal government transfer payments to the provinces. For every person missed in the 1991 Census the provinces could lose some $600 every year over the five year intercensal period.

"This is why it is so important that we reach out to immigrants across the province, and work closely with community based multicultural organizations to explain the Census and encourage new Canadians to participate. That way everyone in the community benefits," says Jiwani.

MULTI-CULTURAL SOCIETY ON CANVAS

The work of Nora Patrich, a Vancouver painter and muralist, is featured on a special edition poster promoting the 1991 Census among Canada's multicultural community. June 4 is Census Day.

Spring's in the air, so let's all enjoy it!

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - How great it is to see the green grass and trees budding out and by the end of March Easter will be here. How fast the seasons go by. We are so lucky to live here in this beautiful country so let's do our best to make Canada an even better place to live.

Thrift shop workers enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner catered by the ladies of the C.W.L., a token of appreciation for the years work. Funny thing they didn't look like thrift shop workers all gussied up in their finery.

Evening bridge was held Thursday this week and though my trusty scout is in Reno to try his luck once again, he didn't forget to bring me the bridge news.

There were twelve tables for partnership night. First prize went to Terry and Marjorie, they also bid and made a grand slam. Second prize went to Alex and Kit, they too made a grand slam. Third place went to Maureen and Weldon. Consolation to Doreen. No surnames this week - very informal.

The General Meeting of the OAP was held Fri. Mar. 8 - there was a good crowd. Meeting was chaired by the second vice president Ed Laird who did a fine job. Congratulations Ed. It reminded me of years ago when I was a young high school student and vice president of the Literary Society as long as I did the president's french homework assignment he promised to always be present to take the meeting. I complied with his terms and he was true to his, and so I made it through the year. I don't imagine Charlie and Arnold blackmailed to that degree.

Patricia's whist party was the best yet, six tables were filled and everyone had a good time. Keep in mind the second Friday of the month.

There were 53 at the Wednesday dance. 50-50 went to Barney Goble and Marguerite Charles. Spot dance was won by Thelma Brunskill and Charlie Reid. The Toe Tappers played for the Wednesday and Saturday dances last week. This week Wed. Mar. 3 & Sat. Mar. 16 the Happy Gang will provide the music. Saturday dance had a crowd of 86. Door prizes went to Clff Anderson and Velma Fazacakas. 50-50 was won by Cliff Anderson and Elsie Gray. The two spot dances were won by Velma Fazacakas and Fred Chisholm and Florence Mehden and Bill Fazacakas. Doris Pelick was welcomed back after her sick spell. Three newcomers were welcomed John Uma, Bernice Ludrick and Elsie Thompson.

Get well cards were signed for Leo Zentel and Dave Lockhart. Seventeen were out for the carpet bowling Thursday. Two carpets were used. Don't be afraid to join the bowlers, it is just an afternoon of fun.

The trip to La Connor is April 24 and tickets can be obtained through the Art Club.

This must be all for the seniors this week.

For those new immigrants studying the English language they must wonder at some of our expressions for instance, how come "fat chance" means the same as "slim chance".

Gran to speak to Chamber

LANGLEY - Speakers at the March 19 Chamber of Commerce meeting include cabinet minister Carol Gran and RCMP Corp. Dan Kelly.

Reservations are required for the dinner meeting at Newland's, at a cost of $18 plate. Call 530-6656.

Veitch talks to Trinity

LANGLEY - Newly sworn in finance minister Elwood Veitch speaks to the Trinity University student business association this Friday. Veitch is also minister of international business, and was promoted to finance after Mel Couvelier's surprise resignation, March 7.

Tickets for the luncheon meeting are limited, and cost $13. For reservtions call TWU or Langley Chamber of Commerce.

After her successful solo tour of B.C. last year, Juice Newton is returning with a five-piece band. She appears this Sunday at Vancouver's Commodore, to belt out all her hits with vigour, as well as showcase new material from her forthcoming album. Tickets on sale at Ticketmaster.

Music '91 shows head for valley

VANCOUVER - Music '91 has announced a number of RoadShow concerts for the province, including some Fraser Valley dates.

Prairie Oyster Band performs June 15 at the Langley Kiwanis Country Fair, while the Chilliwack Exhibition features the Oakridge Boys on Aug. 9.

In Mission, the Texas Tornados perform July 28 at the Folk Music Festival, and Michael Martin Murphey, Curtis Jonnie and Tom Jackson peform at the 17th annual International Pow Wow, July 12-14.

Rita MacNeil performs on Canada Day at the Steveston Salmon Festival in Richmond, and Tammy Wynette and the Bellamy Brothers perform at the Cloverdale Rodeo, May 16.

Tickets for these and other shows go on sale on April 8.

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Shamrocks "battle" dystrophy

ALDERGROVE - Pubs and restaurants across B.C. will be "wearing o' the green" this St. Patrick's Day.

From March 7 to March 17, participating establishments will host "Shamrocks Against Muscular Dystrophy", a festive Irish promotion that will assist hundreds of children and adults in B.C. who suffer from neuromuscular disorders.

In this area, staff from Royal Canadian Legion Branch #265 will be selling oversized shamrocks for patrons to autograph and display through out the pub. There will be "clover all over" as customers drop in to spend a buck for luck in support of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Join your friends at Royal Canadian Legion Branch #265 to celebrate St. Paddy's Day. May the luck of the Irish remain with you all year long!

Movies: Lizard King reigns

By DOUG GILMORE

Oliver Stone has a history of great film making. With such movies as Platoon and Born on the Fourth of July as credentials one can't argue that fact. And so it is Oliver Stone's The Doors is another triumph of achievement for the Academy Award winning director.

The movie captures a generation's thinking and attitudes, because The Doors were very much a part of the '60s experience. They represented love, death, anti-war and rebellious behaviour, all trademarks of the era.

The Doors focuses on the life of Jim Morrison, played by Val Kilmer. Morrison, the singer, was a man on a road of self-destruction. An alcoholic druguser with violent behavior, Jim was also a man obsessed with death. This is the image that a viewer receives of Morrison in the film, one that if you are a Doors fan could alter your thinking of the band and Jim forever.

Also starring Meg Ryan as Morrison's girlfriend, Pam Courson, and Kevin Dillon and Kyle MacLachlan as the other band members.

With music by the Doors played throughout the movie and a dark history of the cult godlike singer, Morrison, this movie is a must see for any Doors fan.

Filled with intense images of acid trips, parties and sex, it's a doorway to understanding the band, what they stood for and why Morrison, 'The Lizard King' has become such a cult personality, even after death.

Arts events

Fraser Valley Symphony presents a Winter Concert featuring Strauss - Overture to Die Fledermaus, Mendelssohn - Violin Conserto in E minor, violin soloist; Farid Naimi, Schurmann Symphony No. 2 in C Major, Op. 61. Tickets available at Eatons Ticket Centre and Logos Books.

March 13 - 23 - Fraser Valley College presents Shakespeare '91, The Merchant of Venice at the Chilliwack Arts Centre.

March 17 - 23 - Charisma Gallery House Ltd. Art Show of original artwork by the Fraser Valley Watercolour Society featuring Gerry Thompson. Reception Sunday March 17, 1 p.m. with artists in attendance. For further information phone Rod Bishop at 852-3999 or Gwen Gregorig at 852-5988.

March 18 - The Valley Concert Society presents Tafelmusik Baroque Chamber Orchestra, Jean Lamon, Conductor. A superb performance of Baroque and Classical Music of the 18th and 19th Centuries on original instruments. For more information call 852-4765 or 853-7498.

New play well received

LANGLEY - Fresh Harvest, a new play by Langley author, Shelley Picard, has opened to enthusiastic response from audiences at the Brookswood Playhouse.

The drama's director, Randy Holmes, is pleased with the comments of playgoers.

"People seem to appreciate the family and its real-life situation", he commented. "The play is growing as the cast responds to the audience. It's great to talk with the people after each performance and hear how they relate to our characters and their conflicts."

Shelley Picard, author of Fresh Harvest, says that the production is a dream come true.

"I spent a lot of time developing each character on paper. Working with Randy and the cast members during rehearsal was an incredible experience. But the biggest reward of all is the reponse of the audiences that have been at the Playhouse since the play opened on February 28."

Fresh harvest continues its run until its final performance on March 23. Ticket reservations are available by calling the Langley Players show-line 534-show or 534-7469.

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VANCOUVER - Factory settings don't always fit individual needs. Many of the estimated 20-million car accident victims in North America suffering whiplash injuries could have prevented much of the injury if they had their car set headrests adjusted properly.

Dr. David Olson, a lecturer in whiplash injuries at ICBC, says it is very common to find whiplash patients who were in cars without properly adjusted headrests.

Dr. Garry Dyck, a Barrie, Ontario chiropractor and a lecturer in biomechanics at the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College in Toronto, has made an issue out of seat headrests because of the high incidence of patients he is treating with the problem. He cites studies which show that between 74 to 90 percent of male drivers have their car headrests set too low to be effective. The sudden force of an accident "whips" the neck often causing nerve, muscle tissue and vertebral joint damage which is difficult to treat.

"Many people never adjust the headrest. They just leave it the way it came with the car." Dr. Dyck said. The headrest should be no more than two inches behind the centre of the back of the head.

If it is low, behind the neck, the force of an accident could bend the neck back over the headrest, causing serious injury," he said. A seat back that has excessive inclination will increase the distance between the head and headrest putting the driver at an increased risk of neck injury.

While encouraging better use of seat head restraints by car owners, Dr. Dyck is also aiming to get auto manufacturers to make their car seats more adaptable. "Many car seat head rests don't extend high enough for a tall person or far enough forward to give any support in an accident," he said. "A lot of them are there for show."

"It surprises me that insurance companies, safety councils, and consumer groups do not place more emphasis on proper use of existing safety devices. "Simple advice like placing the head rest properly could save a lot of money and personal grief," he said.

In many cases the symptoms of whiplash injury may not become apparent for up to two weeks after the accident.

Lorne Kimber using a lift-equipped bus in the Vancouver area. The next Census will take place on June 4, and census data is essential for planning such services as transportation.

How to manage stress levels

ABBOTSFORD - Stress is a fact of modern life.

"Stress is not always the result of events we have to cope with, but rather of our beliefs regarding the events. In other words, the belief can be the stressor," says Larry Green, a counsellor ad psychotherapist specializing in stress management.

Green will teach a one day workshop "Managing Stress For A Healthy Lifestyle," at Fraser Valley College Abbotsford campus on Saturday, March 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Examples of stressful belief dimensions are: making promises that demand being in two places at once, doing two tasks simultaneously, or demanding high quality work when doing more than one task at a time," Green notes.

Green will focus on self-generated stress in his workshop.

"It's true that not all stress is self-generated," says Green. "But to a great extent I believe we do create our own destiny. People don't always see that their current demands have been generated by previous decisions they have made. People who are under stress get caught up in a bind where the lifestyles that they've engendered make it impossible to create new, less stressful lifestyles.

"They're working so hard that they can't even see what the stress is doing to them. And when they do get to the point where they realize a change is necessary, they don't always know where to begin."

The workshop will give practical answers to applying change strategies to stress, and uncovering resistance to behaviour changes.

"People have an unconscious fear that if they slow down, it will all fall apart. The workshop will provide an opportunity for people to take a look at what they have created and evaluate it," says Green. "I guarantee nothing will fall apart for the duration of the workshop."

Green will structure the workshop using lecture, question and answer, small group discussions and self-evaluation exercises.

Registration for "Managing Stress For A Healthy Lifestyle," is being accepted now at all FVC centre. The fee is $45.

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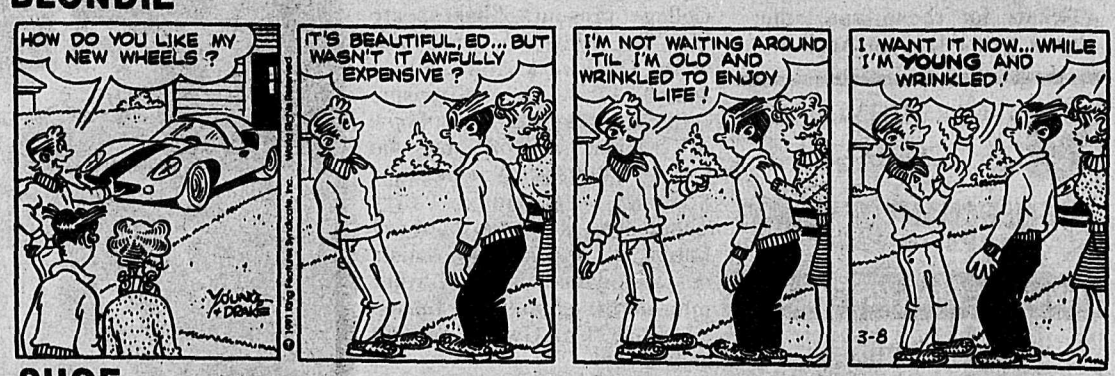

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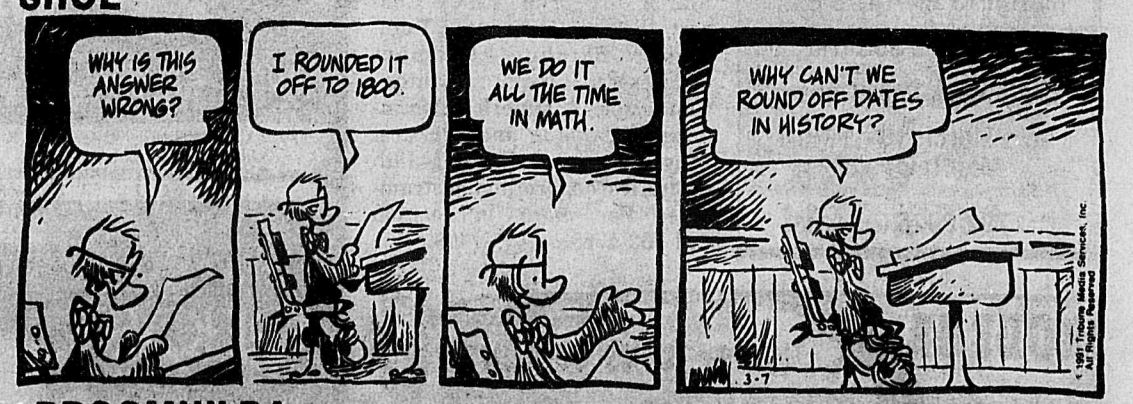

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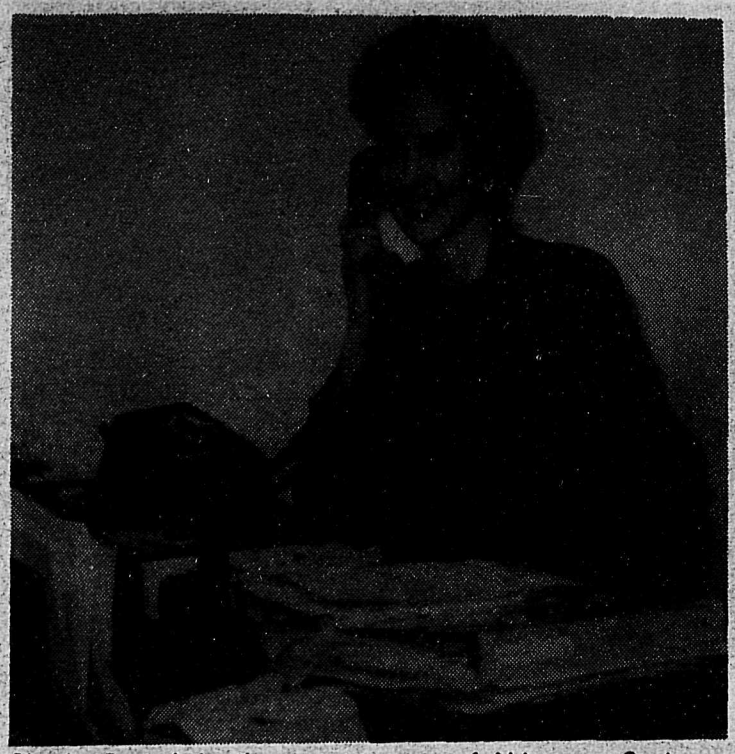

Glenda Onstad is the new manager of Aldergrove Centre

New manager at Aldergrove Centre

By JENNIFER TURCOTTE

Aldergrove Centre Mall has a new mall manager. Glenda Onstad has taken over the position for Arix Asset management Corporation.

Glenda has been in the real estate business for six years and, while she has had experiences with retail strip malls in the past, Aldergrove Centre Mall is her first enclosed mall.

Glenda, who hails from Saskatoon, hopes to make the mall a happier, more enjoyable place to shop. She is currently working on filling what empty retail space is available and has many ideas for making the mall visually more attractive and appealing.

We wish Glenda the best of luck in her new venture.

Ten schools in spelling bee

By JENNIFER TURCOTTE

Aldergrove Centre Mall's recent spelling bee was a great success with ten local schools participating. The winners are as follows:

Grade one & two: Richard Welfing (Credo), the winner. Braeme Beyer (Credo) & Todd Nadeau (Aldergrove) runners-up.

Grade three & four: Amie Schmidt (Parkside) winner. Sarah Heyligers (Aldergrove) runner-up.

Grade five & six: Danny DeGelder (Credo) winner. Michelle Wurz (Shortreed) runner-up.

Participating schools were Aberdeen, Aldergrove, County Line, Credo, Mt. Lehman, North Otter, Parkside Centennial, Ross, Shortreed and Wix-Brown.

Calling all non-profit organizations. Your community mall is offering you *FREE* table space at the giant community bake sale on March 23. Call the mall to book your space at *856-4650*.

And don't forget to play mini-golf. The proceeds go to local groups and organizations.

Rezoning rejected

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors here have voted down a rezoning application submitted by Ralph and Lynda Jesiak of 23697 - 8 Avenue.

The Jesiaks have applied to the B.C. land commission for removal of their 18.3-acre lot from the agricultural land reserve. They want to subdivide into four lots and transfer part of the property to the ownership of their children.

VIEW FROM HOSPITAL HILL

It's nutrition month

By the Board of Directors and Staff of Langley Memorial Hospital

The dietitians at Langley Memorial Hospital would like to take this opportunity to make people aware of the "One Diet Message" promoted by the British Columbia Dietitians' and Nutritioinists' Association.

This message is also endorsed by Health and Welfare Canada, the Canadian Heart Foundation, the Canadian Cancer ociety and the Canadian Diabetes Association. Therefore, these nutrition tips are beneficial to people who need to lose weight, people with diabetes or heart disease, or anyone just wanting to improve their eating habits to stay healthy.

ONE DIET MESSAGE

1. Consume a nutritionally adequate diet as outlined in Canada's Food Guide. Note particularly the number of servings and portion sizes. Emphasize variety and moderation.
2. Consume generous amounts of legumes (dried beans and peas, lentils), wholegrain breads and cereals, fruits, vegetables. Choose yellow/orange, green or leafy green vegetables often.
3. Consume only moderate amounts of fat and fatty foods and select a variety of fats. Minimize consumption of 'fast' foods, empty calorie 'junk' foods, high fat dairy foods and fatty meat. Reduce or eliminate fat used for cooking. Be aware of hidden fat in many bakery products and convenience foods, sauces, gravies and dressings. Increase consumption of fish.
4. Select foods with minimal processing and refinement.
5. Achieve and maintain a healthy body weight. Avoid excess caloric intake. Exercise regularly.
6. Consume generous amounts of water. Alcohol, if consumed, should be used in moderation.

At Langley Memorial Hospital, we offer a Weight Control Class and a Cardiac Class, as well as individual diet counselling. A Doctor's referral is necessary.

Remember that nutrition begins at the supermarket. You can learn more about how to get the most nutrition for your food dollar by going on a "Shop Smart Tour" at your local Save-On-Foods/Overwaitea store. These tours are conducted by Registered Dietition/Nutritionists. Register at the customer service desk.

SENIORS AND FAMILIES

ARE YOU IN NEED OF AFFORDABLE HOUSING?

The Langley Ukrainian Centennial Housing Society is applying to the B.C. Housing Management Commission to build an affordable family and seniors housing project in Langley. If our application is approved, the units will be available to applicants at 30% of their income. We require information on potential applicants. If you would like your name added to our waiting list, we will need information on your rental status & annual income. Register your interest.

Call 888-0590, Monday to Friday, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. only.

3 Out of 10 Canadian Students Drop Out... And We All Pay The Price.

Every year, 3 out of 10 Canadian students drop out before finishing high school... And they realize all too soon that it isn't as easy as they thought.

The fact is, over the next few years, the majority of new jobs will require a high school education as a minimum. Without it, young people simply won't have the choices, the opportunities or freedom they're looking for.

When 30% drop out...over 100,000 students a year...it affects everyone – parents, educators, employers, Canadian society as a whole.

Making sure that young people stay in school is important for all of us...and more important today than ever before.

Dropping out is no way out.

Let's do something about it.

Government of Canada / Gouvernement du Canada

Minister of State for Youth / Ministre d'État à la Jeunesse

Canada

Motocross racers need a home of their own, too

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The time has come to put to rest the ignorant and unsubstantuated statements made in regards to the lease renewal of Jackman Park by the Lower Mainland Motocross Club.

The existing motocross track has been located at Jackman park for 20 years. Prior to 18 months ago there was no problem, perceived or otherwise, with the local residents, who first came to recognition over the closing of the Jackman landfill site and the opening of the new transfer station. Under the title of the South Aldergrove Residents Alliance, they tried their wings and quickly found them clipped by a court injunction to cease and desist their efforts at blocking the construction of the new site.

Not to be outwitted by a municipal council, who at that time took the consideration and welfare of the many who would benefit from such a facility, SARA went on to pursue the many and varied so-called blights on south Aldergrove. They complained about the gravel truck traffic. Those pits were there when the vast majority of these people moved into the area. Did they think they transported the stuff in wheelbarrows? The hounds of the Fraser Valley Hunt Club. Is not a good deal of the land in the area not zoned kennel and has been for many years? And would not people supposedly working to ensure the preservation of their rural atmosphere not thrill to the site of their fellow horsemen riding to the hounds? Motocross racing, where the vast majority of residents moved into the area of their own free will many years after the track was established and operating on a regular basis. Many residents in the immediate area have no objections to the motocross racing, but as was already stated, we shall probably not hear from these people. Natural gas exploration, on which I will not comment except to say I am aware that it is the Friends of the Fraser Valley who lobby the most on this behalf. There has also been the vetoing of north-south corridor hydro lines proposed to run through poor beleagured south Aldergrove and I shudder to think what will happen if the decision is made to widen 16 Ave. to the suggestived five lanes.

As stated before, very few area residents pre-date the old landfill site, the motocross track or the gravel pits. Is it fair to move into an area of your own choice and then not only expect but demand that those there prior to you cease what they have been doing for years?

SARA has many reasons for asking for the termination of the lease on Jackman Park. Noise, especially on Sundays, is at the top of their list and has been from the beginning of the complaints. The LMMC has proven through both their own and independent sound meter readings that they are well within the legal limits set by the municipality. A SARA member defended their stance by saying there's a big difference between legal and tolerable. Pray tell me what other criteria for establishing legal limits is there other than tolerability? Even though the LMMC was well within the legal limts they spent their time and money to move the starting gate and build earthworks as sound barriers. They have technical inspections to ensure the bikes are muffled properly, have repositioned their loud speaker system and discontinued the use of the speaker system on all Tuesday night events. As for Sundays, they raced a total of three in 1990!

SARA's comment on public safety as a liability as a reason for not renewing the lease escapes even my rather vivid imagination. I have no idea as to what this is supposed to mean. However, I can comment that for those members of the general public who own and use motocross or dirtbikes that being able to practise and race in an organized and controlled surrounding, learning proper etiquette, riding and safety measures is an asset to public safety and not a liability!

As for economic considerations, if the motocross track of 20 years is or has been a threat to the economic viability of the two major horse training centres in the area, please consider the following. Emerald Acres, just south of the track, has been there for 20 years and is still in business. Imperial Stables to the west of the track on 264 St. is a relatively new facility and is currently for sale with an asking price of $1.6-million - anyone with enough money to build this kind of facility could have built it anywhere, and I'm sure they did their homework. They obviously didn't think the motocross track was a liability or they weren't even aware that it was there. Which would be odd as according to SARA it is a public nuisance.

I would like to remark on Alderwoman Arnason's comment that it was about time we gave the horse people a break. As a horse owner I have the option of riding my horse on any public road in the municipality, except the 401, of course. Or if I wish I can go to Aldergrove Lake park, Campbell Valley park and I believe there is a park in the Ft. Langley area with equestrian trails. I hear that my tax dollars may help to refurbish and further build trails to connect Aldergrove with Campbell River. I can join Langley Riders for a nominal fee per year and use their facilities anytime I wish. I have a choice of any number of local shows on any given weekend within this municipality in which to ride and exhibit my horse. I can do all this and never have to leave my municipality. So Arnason welcomes me with open arms as I sit astride my horse, however, my son on his motocross bike can go to Washington State or Hope.

As for Arnason's comments on the amount of riding area available to motocross racers, here's some cold hard facts. In the mid-seventies my husband raced his first race at Jackman Park and we were thrilled to return in the mid-eighties with our eldest son. In the seventies we had practise areas at 28 Ave. and 192 - 24 Ave. and 192 - 200 and 0 Ave., which were all subsequently closed. Jackman Park is the last legal area in the municipality for any form of off-road event. We do race in Mission and in Agassiz, these are not LMMC tracks and must be rented. Our winter season indoors at Cloverdale and the odd event in the Stetson Bowl cannot be continued on a regular basis as they are unbelievably expensive to put on and as this is an agricultural facility, these take precedent over the racing the warmer months. There are not two tracks south of us in Whatcom County as stated. Mt. Baker and Bellingham are one and the same. There are no motocross facilities in Chilliwack, just trails for dirtbikes. Same thing, you say? Wrong again. We are not talking some little kid on a 400-dollar flea market special putting around in the dirt. A 1991, 250cc motocross bike retails for close to $5,000. These are hightech machines built for racing.

For the same reasons you wouldn't take a stakes winning thoroughbred from Exhibition Park and go trail riding, you wouldn't take a motocross bike and do the same. Many of the local riders do not wish the added expense of racing in the USA with higher sign-up fees and the additional cost of a U.S. licence as they do not recognize our Canadian racing licence. However, the bottom line is why do my family and I have to leave our municipality to enjoy the sport of our choice?

Keeping our children occupied and off the streets is just as important to us, as parents of children who play hockey, baseball, football, and so on. The only difference is that our children do this at no cost to the taxpayers of Langley. As a matter of fact the LMMC paid the municipality $1,000 for the use of this land in 1990.

I'm afraid what some members of council have done is set a dangerous precedent when it comes to sports and recreational activities. There will always be someone who disagrees with the need for these services or objects to the noise generated by these activities. Will you next be closing baseball diamonds or soccer fields? How many more municipal tax dollars will go to funding extra policing, block watches and community centres to help deal with the rising tide of young people with nothing to do but look for trouble?

Those members on council who disapproved of the proposed three year lease have done a great injustice to the many people of Langley involved directly and indirectly with this sport. You have squandered our tax dollars on a commission designed and instituted to study, debate and decide on these kinds of issues only to hold them in contempt with a complete disregard to their ability to judge fairly and wisely and reach an unbiased decision. That decision put forth unanimously by the Parks and Recreation Commission was for a three year lease which alderwomen Arnason and Campen, aldermen Campbell and Searle, chose to ignore.

I simply fail to see the wisdom in their judgement.

DEBBIE HONG
Aldergrove

Ocean Park Restaurant proprietors Aspa and George Papaloukas hand over the grand prize to winner of the restaurant's anniversary draw, Gloria Hunt.

Hunt was ecstatic when she heard the news, as a run of bad luck cancelled previous holiday plans. Now the Hunt couple can look forward to an all-expense paid weekend trip for two to Victoria's Empress Hotel, $150 spending money and dinner at the historic city's Villages Restaurant.

"Thanks to Ocean Park we can celebrate our anniversary, too," and in style, said Hunt.

Free law class on wills

LANGLEY - Wills and Estates is the subject of the March 19 People's Law School free law class, held 7 to 9 p.m. at Langley Secondary. Class size is limited, call 533-4227 to register.

LANGLEY

THE CORPORATION OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

INVITATION TO TENDER

1991 ROAD PAVING PROGRAM
FT 109

Sealed Tenders in separate envelopes marked "Tender for **1991 ROAD PAVING PROGRAM - FT 109**" will be received by the undersigned at the offices of The Corporation of the Township of Langley not later than 10:00 A.M. local time on March 28, 1991.

The work involves:

The supply and placing of approximately 13,820 tonnes of asphaltic concrete over existing asphalt roads and or prepared granular base. In addition, the work shall include the supply and placing of approximately 550 tonnes of asphaltic concrete for sidewalk and shoulder widening.

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

Tenderers are required to submit with their Tender either a certified cheque or Bid Bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the Tender Price. The successful Tenderer will be required to provide a Labour & Materials Payment Bond and Performance Bond, each in the amount of fifty percent (50%) of the Contract Price. A consent of surety from the Bonding Company stipulating that required bonds will be provided on award of contract must accompany the Tender. Tenders not containing a consent of surety will be rejected.

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

All inquiries regarding this tender shall be directed to Timo Siira, Engineering Department, - 533-6076.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned on or after March 18, 1991, for a non-refundble payment of $25.00.

Purchasing Agent
The Corporation of theTownship of Langley
4914 - 221st Street
Langley, B.C.
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Workplace English training offered in new program

SURREY - Employers in the Fraser Valley who are concerned abut productivity should consider a new program being offered by Surrey Delta Immigrant Services Society. Language at Work, an option of the Canadian Job Strategies Skill Investment Program, focuses on communiction in the workplace as a key to productivity, good industrial relations, customer service and safety. With financing by Employment and Immigration Canada the project provides workplace language, literacy and numeracy training for immigrants, in particular for immigrant women.

In co-ordinating the project, Surrey Delta Immigrant Services Society, a non-profit community-based organization offers a comprehensive package that includes a needs analysis, assessment of language needs and assistance in developing a training course at no cost to the employer. Funding also covers the cost of materials and the wages of the instructors.

For information on Language at Work in the areas of Mission, Maple Ridge, Matsqui, Pitt Meadows, Aldergrove, Clearbrook, Abbotsford, Langley and Chilliwack, employers are invited to call John Miraftab or Carol Thibault at Surrey Delta Immigrant Services Society, telephone 597-0205 or fax: 597-4299.

Learning for "curious of all ages"

ABBOTSFORD - Seniors, retirees and the "intellectually curious of all ages" are invited to attend sessions offered by Learning Plus, a New Horizons project.

Learning Plus was developed to answer some of the needs expressed by local people in the recent survey done by the Senior Widowed Persons Alone project. Two workshops have already been offered, and more come this spring.

Among those currently listed are "Middle East Explained", "Recycling - The Environment and You", "Antiques for the Beginner" and "Gardening in Small Spaces."

FVC's Scott Fast and WWU's Dr. M.C. Vernon will talk about the Middle East, March 20, 27 and April 3, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Abbotsford Municipal Hall, 34194 Marshall Road. Cost is $3 per session.

The free session on recycling runs April 9, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at M-A Community Services, 2420 Montrose Street, featuring panel discussion and questions from the audience.

Madeline Webber talks about antiques, April 11, 18, 25 and May 2, 10 a.m. to noon., at M-A Community Services. Cost is $3 per session.

The session on gardening is April 23, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Legion Hall, 33738 Laurel Street. Sylvia Pincott is speaker and cost is $3.

Pre-registration is advised, by calling Learning Plus at 859-7681. Office hours are Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon, but messages may be left with Community Services at the same number.

The cutest little baby face

ALDERGROVE - Does our city have the cutest little baby face?

Some cute little tyke may be the winner of the 1991 Johnson & Johnson "Adorable Babies Photo Contest", and you can help find this special child.

One grand prize of $25,000 in post secondary scholarship funds and eleven secondary prizes of $10,000 each in scholarship funds can be won.

Proud parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles, amateur photographers and friends of the little tots can enter the contest by submitting photos of their babies - born after May 31, 1988 - along with a clever, descriptive capiton for each photo. Entries will be judged on the "adorableness" of the photo, the charm and originality of the caption, not on the professionalism of the photography.

Look for contest entry forms where Johnson's baby products are displayed in store or call 1-800-265-8383 and enter before June 30, 1991.

Pamela Martin

Anchorwoman to talk to local women

LANGLEY - Cabinet minister Carol Gran and BCTV anchorwoman Pamela Martin are key speakers at this Saturday's Women's Wellness Conference, hosted by the Langley YM-YWCA. It runs from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Langley Conference Centre.

Workshops on a variety of topics such as health care, financial planning, conflict resolution and more will be offered throughout the day. The $32 fee includes catered buffet lunch and free on-site daycare.

For information or registration call 530-7946.

Evening programs offered here

ALDERGROVE - Langley school district's continuing education department will be offering a number of different courses in the Aldergrove area during the spring term.

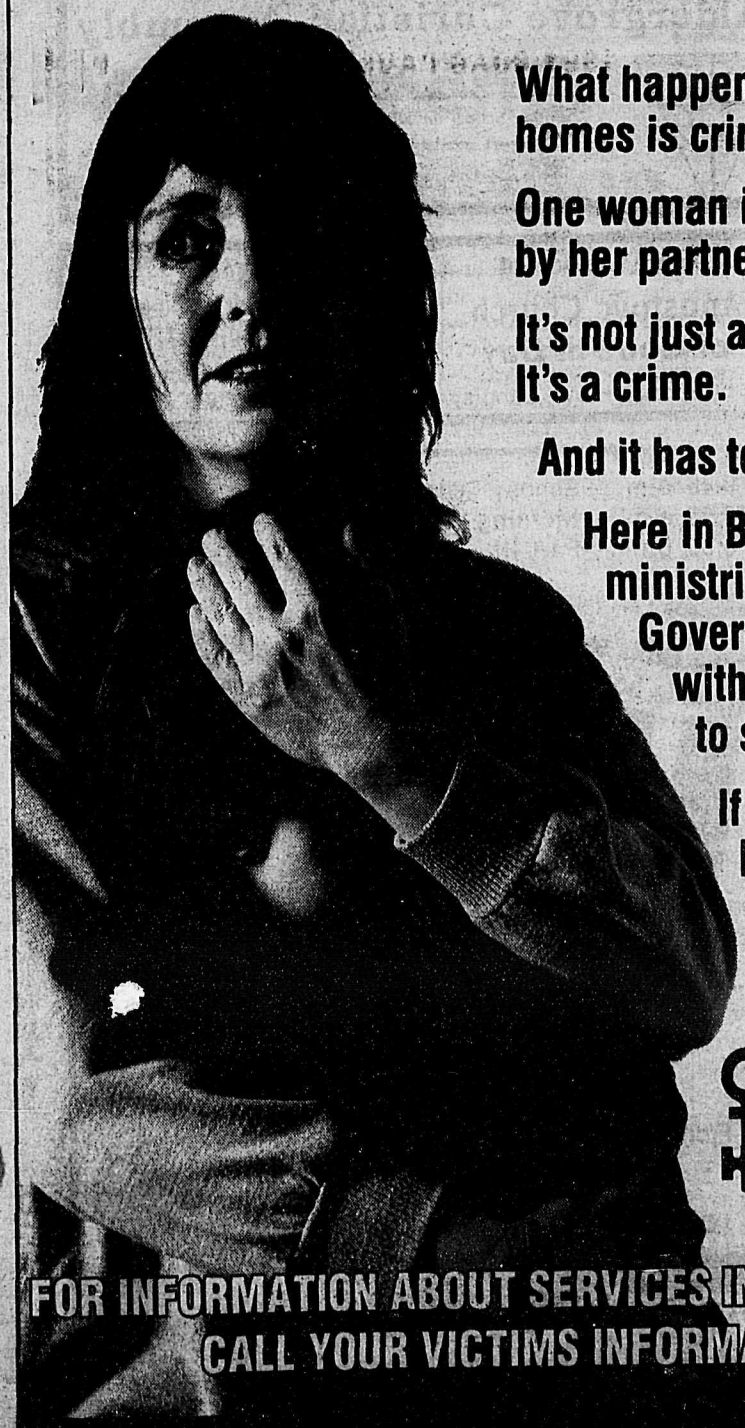
Continuing Education presents various general interest courses, including badminton, dog obedience, and singing.

Macintosh computer training courses ae held at County Line Elementary and Aldergrove Secondary, with beginner's courses as well as courses in computerized accounting and integrated software.

Ongoing academic programs for high school completion and individual high school level courses continue throughout the year. English As A Second Language programs are also available.

For more information about Aldergrove area courses, consult the "Learning in Langley" brochure mailed to every home during spring break or call the office at 533-4227.

Violence Against Women is a Crime



What happens in some homes is criminal.

One woman in six is abused by her partner.

It's not just a family matter. It's a crime.

And it has to stop.

Here in British Columbia, ministries of the Provincial Government are working with community groups to solve the problem.

If you're a victim or know one, there are people who can help.

Women's Programs

Carol Gran
Minister Responsible for Women's Programs

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Lake damaged in recent storms

BURNABY - Winter storms caused considerable damage to a number of Greater Vancouver Regional District parks.

At Lynn Headwaters in North Vancouver one vehicle and two pedestrian bridges were destroyed and several sections of trail were undermined and collapsed.

At Capilano River in West Vancouver a footbridge was washed out, trees blown down and power lines damaged.

Dozen of trees were blown down at Crippen Regional Park on Bowen Island.

At Aldergrove Lake Regional Park, hundreds of trees were blown down with restoration work in the lake and adjoining picnic area alone estimated at $10,000.

There were trees also down at Pacific Spirit Regional Park near UBC.

Some repairs have been carried out. However, in a number of instances damage needs to be assessed before repairs can be done.

Zosia Ettenberg, LMH's CEO Pat Zanon, city mayor Joe Lopushinsky, and Donna Porter officially opened Langley Memorial Hospital's skills fair last week. The day-long event was the first of its kind at the institution, offering all staff an opportunity to learn and upgrade their trades and professions.

It's a Moving World!

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If you are new to our community, call the Welcome Wagon hostess.

Call Remy - 856-2711
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Time for Christians "to shape up"

By GAIL MacKINNON

LANGLEY - Jeri Barricks, a former cohost to the television programs, 100 Huntley Street and The New Day and also a producer of the radio program, Dear Jeri, spoke to the Langley Morning Women's Aglow at the Woodshed Restaurant, Feb. 20.

Barricks' message was directed at Christians, stating that it is time to shape up. She felt that God was telling His church that it is time for us to become all that we can be. We must come out of our "poor me" syndromes and stop complaining about the heavy load on our shoulders. If there is a load on our shoulders, it is there because we have allowed it to be there. God says to come to Him with our problems and He will take our load so we can be joyful in the Lord.

Some of us say we have been robbed of our joy. No one can rob you of your joy, you gave it away, but you can get it again. There is a difference between joy and happiness. Happiness depends on a happening - some event that creates happiness. Joy comes from God and therefore can be constant. You can be joyful even if all hell breaks loose, if you are about your Father's business.

Barricks proclaimed that we are in the last days. In one year our world has done a flip-flop. Everything looked good - the Berlin Wall fell, the Russian glasnost, then suddenly out of the Middle East rose Saddam. But God has a purpose for the Middle East War. President Bush has been begging for prayer long before this war was launched. God's purpose is that His name will be proclaimed throughout the earth and that people would repent for the time is short. The bride of Christ must grow up and start to die to self and in doing so we can overcome anything that the world can throw at us. Jesus says that He will come as a thief in the night.

The purpose God gave Barricks was to sound the alarm and to tell His people to read Matthew to Revelations seven times as quickly as possible; or you will not make it through this decade because your hearts are going to faint with fear. He didn't say that you won't make it into the kingdom of heaven but that you will not be an overcomer. We are to read the scriptures to store up knowledge in our minds, as a computer would gather information and when it is needed it is there. Rather than our hearts fainting in fear we will have the assurance from God who says, "Look up for your redemption draws near."

We are called to love God. How can we love someone if we don't really know Him? As we read His Word, we will start to know Him and see His face. The clearer God becomes to us; the more we will trust Him. As we trust God we are willing to do whatever He tells us, to go wherever He directs us.

Jeri encouraged Christians to read the Word of God, to love the Lord with all your heart, and to forgive. "But the greatest of these is love."

Adrienne Joiner, a speaker and worship leader who has shared throughout Canada and the United States, will be featured at the Langley Morning Women's Aglow meeting on March 20 at 9 a.m. in the Woodshed Restaurant.

Langley Evening Women's Aglow will meet at W.C. Blair Pool on March 14 at 7:30 p.m., to hear Carol Griffiths speak.

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

Hillside Community Church
2013 - 248 Street
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
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Wayne E. Wattman, Pastor
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11:00 Sunday School
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Praise & Worship at 11:15 a.m.
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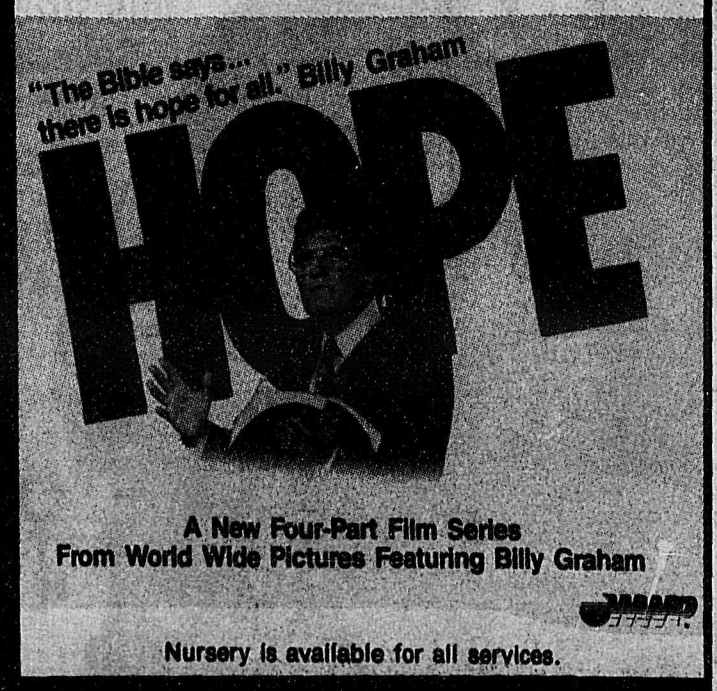
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School (for all ages)
10:55 a.m. - Morning Worship Service
6:30 p.m. - Part III - "HOPE FOR FORGIVENESS"



Nursery is available for all services.

Aldergrove Alliance Church
A Church of the Christian & Missionary Alliance
26245 - 28th Avenue
Aldergrove, B.C.
Pastor: Jim Peetoom
856-3447

UBC discovery an effective treatment

VANCOUVER - A hormone discovered by a physiologist at UBC, widely used throughout Europe and Japan for the treatment of osteoporosis and other painful bone diseases, has yet to be approved in Canada.

"It's a typical Canadian attitude," said Dr. Harold Copp, professor emeritus of physiology, who discovered calcitonin in 1961.

"Canada is backward in its approach to the treatment of osteoporosis. We really aren't doing much about it when positive things can be done to reduce the incidence and prevent fractures."

A non-addictive pain-killer, 30 times more powerful than morphine, calcitonin regulates the tone of calcium in the blood and supresses bone loss. As a hormonal therapy, calcitonin ranks second to insulin.

"It has been estimated that osteoporosis costs the Canadian health care system close to a billion dollars a year, in addition to the untold suffering it causes our senior citizens," said Copp.

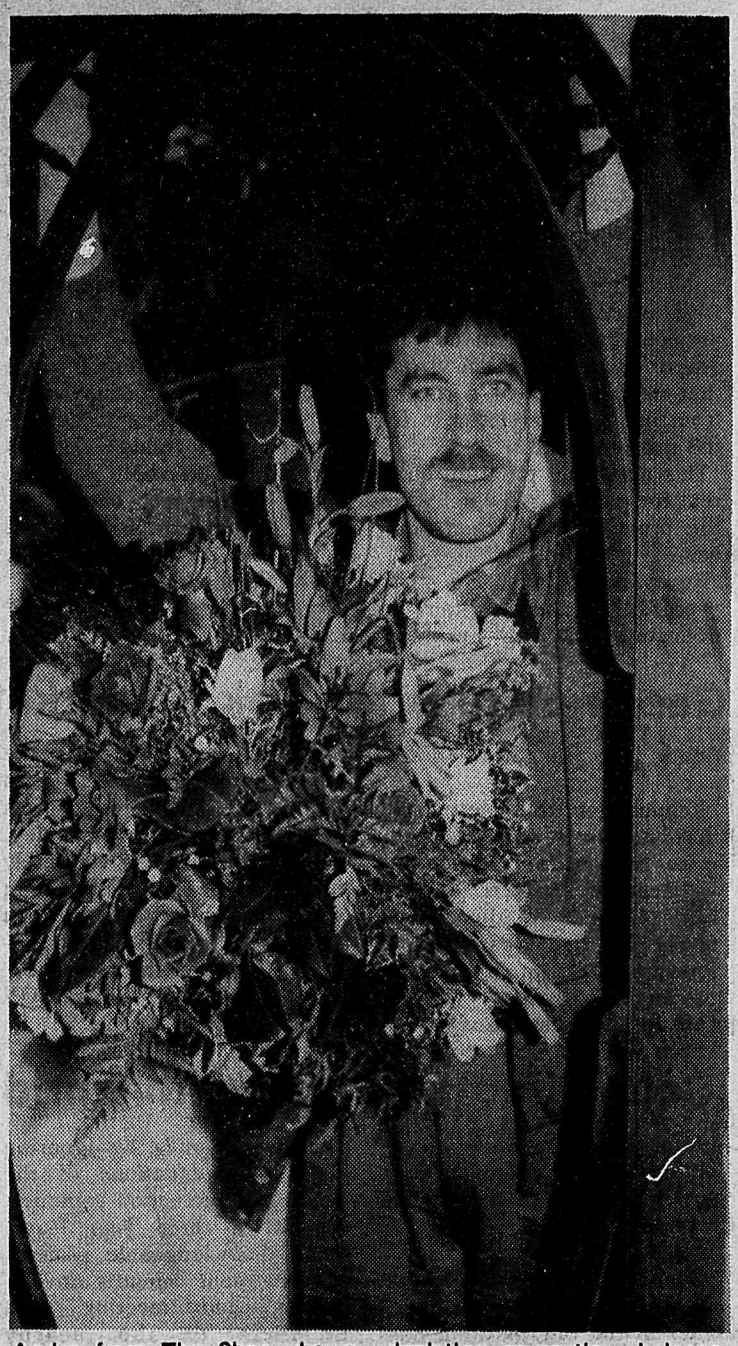
He added that osteoporosis affects one-in-four women over 50 and leads to hip fractures with a 20-percent mortality rate within six months. Incapacitation requiring extended care occurs in about 40 percent of those who survive.

In general use in Europe since 1975, calcitonin was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration a decade later. It is now one of the most widely used therapeutic agents for treating osteoporosis and other bone diseases. It is also being used to relieve pain in terminal cancer patients.

While injectable calcitonin has been marketed in Canada under the trade name Calcimar since 1976, it is only used for the treatment of Paget's Disease - a skeletal disease of the elderly causing chronic inflammation of bones -- and hypercalcemia, due to cancer and other metabolic complicc-cations.

Copp said calcitonin is a remarkably safe therapeutic agent, with occasional minor side effects such as flushing and nausea. However, both are substantially reduced if the hormone is taken in a nasal spray form, available in Europe since 1986.

The international pharmaceutical company Rhone-Poulenc Rorer, which acquired the manufacturing rights to calcitonin five years ago, is currently preparing a submission to the Health Protection Branch of Health and Welfare Canada for approval of calcitonin.



Andre from The Shop shows his flower arrangement, depicting proportion, balance, contrast, texture and color.

Arrangements are composition

By SYLVIA LANGMANN

FORT LANGLEY - Andre from The Shop regularly teaches floral arrangement classes to the public, and he says, "While composing a flower arrangement or a musical composition, there exists the similarities of harmony, flow, tone, melody and theme. The most important aspect is balance."

He says a "successful composition" will depend on balancing the elements so that the effect of the individual ingredient leads into the other explaining and enhancing each other without hiding the other.

"All the ingredients have to say something to and about one another. Although the focal point concentrates and highlights, it may never dominate.

"The balance is created through the imbalance, created by using unequal numbers of focal points. Three flowers in a diagonal line are balanced by the introduction of a fourth ingredient. A single flower is balanced by the introduction of at least two other ingredients.

"Through the mingling of texture, contrast is created, thus adding life, the real experience to the arrangement. Texture makes a statement of either emancipation or inhibition. To the inventive and innovative designer, vegetables and dry material becomes a treasure chest of possibilities. Nothing has exactly the same texture as a brussels sprout, and the contrast between that and a fine orchid in one bridal composition is surely exciting. Contrast between textures is more difficult to create than contrast in colors.

"Contrast in color is vital to show off the beauty of each flower. Particular combinations of colors are relevant to the occasion.

"The last step in composition could be defined as form. The most successful arrangement flows from the inside of the self to become by itself what it wants and beckons to be," concludes Andre.

Whist party rescheduled

By PAT PROZESKY

ALDERGROVE - Let there be light ... but there was no light. The power failure, Thursday evening, interrupted the Aldergrove Choral Group monthly whist party and the card players who filled the ten tables in play had to suspend activities and go home in the dark. It was most unfortunate.

The next whist party will be 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 28, and there will be no charge for those who paid their way in last Thursday and were sent home early without even a cup of coffee.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Brian's hypocrisy

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Prime Minister Mulroney's latest budget can fairly be described as an exercise in hypocrisy of truly Olympian proportions.

Mr. Mulroney's budget declares that in these tough economic times, *all* Canadians will have to "share the burden", make "sacrifices", be "honest with ourselves" and show "patience and restraint" and "self-discipline".

Mr. Mulroney's budget says that "politicians...must demonstrate leadership".

Some politicians. Some leadership.

Despite the announced spending freezes and cutbacks, Mr. Mulroney has decided that Members of Parliament will keep their scandalous, gold-plated pension plan.

Under this plan, after only six years in office, MPs qualify for a pension for life, regardless of their age, with unlimited protection against inflation. An MP retiring at age 31 could easily collect lifetime pension payouts of more than $2-million.

Canada needs a political leader who leads by example. Instead, Mr. Mulroney's leadership amounts to telling Canadians, "Do as I say - not as I do".

We would urge any of your readers, who are angered as we are by this outrageous double standard, to telephone Prime Minister Mulroney's office directly and tell him directly what they think of his "leadership".

Mr. Mulroney's office number is 613-992.-4211.

The time has come to shut down the MPs' pension trough!

DAVID SOMMERVILLE
Toronto,
Ontario

Gallant award preserved

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Recent reports that the government plans to eliminate the Victoria Cross as Canada's premier gallantry award cannot fail to be upsetting to all Canadians, and insulting not only to our veterans, but also to the brave young men and women who are serving in the Persian Gulf. From 1972, decorations and awards have been "Canadianized" - a good policy. But in 1987, Prime Minister Mulroney admitted that he did recognize the special place of the V.C., saying: "I have therefore asked officials to review the possibility of 'Canadianizing' the Victoria Cross...this.. would reconcile two significant objectives: the continued development of a truly Canadian system of honours, and the maintenance of an important link with our military and Commonwealth heritage."

What a proud heritage that is! Established in 1856 by Queen Victoria, the "Mother of Confederation", the V.C. was from its inception more than just "British" - one of the first recipients was Canadian A.R. Dunn who acted with outstanding valour in the Charge of the Light Brigade. The third Canadian winner was William Hall, a black Nova Scotian. When American blacks were slaves, Canada's Queen was giving her highest decoration to one of her black subjects. In all, 93 Canadians, from every province. of many ethnic groups, have received the V.C. In a country not over-endowed with recognized heroes, what better material for Canadian pride could there be?

Those who wish to preserve a world-class decoration (available for any Commonwealth country who wishes to use it) and honour our History and our living traditions should tell the Prime Minister and their MP (House of Commons, Ottawa K1A 0A4) their opinion, now. Background material is available from the Monarchist League at Box 1057, Oakville, Ontario L6J 5E9. Let's act together to force Mr. Mulroney to re-affirm his 1987 intentions, and preserve Canada's Victoria Cross.

JOHN AIMERS,
Dominion Chairman
The Monarchist League
of Canada
Oakville, Ontario.

Incredible success

Editor, The Star, Sir,

On behalf of the Variety Club of British Columbia, I would like to extend my sincere thanks to *the Aldergrove Star and the people of Aldergrove* for your outstanding support of the *25th Anniversary Variety Club Telethon*. We asked the people of this province to open their hearts to our mentally and physically challenged children and received an unprecedented outpouring of generosity. The Telethon raised a record *$4,493,547* for our "special children".

Thanks to you and everyone in the community for your contribution to this incredible success.

GEORGE PITMAN
Chairman -
1991 Variety Club Telethon

Heart goes out

Editor, The Star, Sir,

My heart goes out to the youth of Langley whose chosen sport is Motocrossing. They are to lose their Jackman Park lease for which they pay $1,000. per year and keep the township insured and held harmless at a cost of $400. per year.

Why end their lease? We all know that the old landfill and gravel pit site will never in the foreseeable future become a park; even if funds were available the cost could not be justified. South Aldergrove just does not have the population to justify it and in any case they have Aldergrove Lake Park one hundred yards away.

Council should reverse their decision, heed the Parks and Recreation Commission recommendation and extend the lease for these youths, most of whom are schoolboys.

KIM SUTHERLAND
Langley

Property rights recognized

Editor, The Star, Sir,

So many of us in the Fraser Valley were unaware that we owned the mineral rights underlying our property. The public inquiry has provided us with an understanding of the project, together with its safe guards and the knowledge that we will receive a royalty from our mineral interest for the gas produced.

This made the program quite real for us and we would like the program to proceed post-haste.

Further delays in the process, is very unfair to everyone having mineral rights and local contractors who would benefit from spin-offs.

In our area, one M.L.A. has understood and has made a public statement in support of the protection of our property rights. For this we want to thank Dan Peterson for his stand. He has stood up for us by saying we should not be denied our rights. Thanks again Dan Peterson.

And to the rest out there, listen to the facts and lets get things started for the 'Benefit of the Fraser Valley'.

PAT ENGELHART
Langley

Gas price falls for lack of market

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Readers of this newspaper may not be aware that the price of natural gas at the wellhead in western Canada has plunged to the lowest levels in five years. It is forecast that up to half of production capacity will be shut in by the summer.

It is extraordinary that the gas consortium still seem intent on developing a gas production field in Langley, where they are definitely unwanted, when producing wells elsewhere are shut in because of lack of markets.

Can't they get the message?

DOUG ANDERSON
Langley

Council not in touch with world

Editor, The Star, Sir,

It seems that the township is not in touch with the current recessional trends.

Council has recently voted to close down the motocross track at the old Jackman Park landfill site and put youths of Langley out of their safe facility that they have used for 20 years. While this is of concern to our youth, what is mind-boggling is that council, most of whom have never been near the track when racing is taking place and do not understand this legitimate sport, should vote to close the track at year-end.

It seems that they have wasted a large amount of ratepayer money by ignoring the recommendations of the parks and recreation commission for a three year lease. These knowledgeable professionals spent months investigating and meeting with members of the nearby community and the motocross club before making their recommendation. It fell on deaf ears. What a waste! One wonders if Aldermen Arnason, Campen, Campbell and Searles, who voted against the recommendation, are really in touch with the problem and if they realize what their actions may have done to the parks and recreation commission.

RICK LLOYD
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End is not near for forestry slump, and getting tougher

VANCOUVER - In recent months British Columbia's struggling forest industry has been asking how long and how bad will the current financial slump be.

On March 5 it got some answers, but it did not like them.

Experts from three countries told a Price Waterhouse conference in Vancouver that 1991 is shaping up to be a tougher year than 1990, when complete results are expected to show the B.C. industry barely broke even.

However, for the wood products side of the industry, the slump may hit bottom in the first half of this year and markets could bounce back slightly in the second half. Lynn Michaelis, chief economist for the Weyerhaeuser Company said the housing starts in the United States, the biggest market for B.C.'s major forest products, should increase later in the year.

Overall, the outlook is not encouraging for the close to 250,000 men and women whose jobs depend directly or indirectly on B.C.'s forests. Michael MacCallum of Price Waterhouse said he expects the B.C. forest industry will be in a break-even position again at the end of 1991.

Those companies that have reported 1990 results attributed the sharp drop in profits mainly to sluggish demand for major product lines, lower prices, high stumpage rates, increased silvicultrual costs and a strong Canadian dollar.

The majority of the industry's customers pay for products with U.S. dollars. As the Canadian dollar strengthened in the past four years from 72 cents to as high as 88 cents, this means that the B.C. companies were receiving about 20 percent less for its products than in 1986.

MacCallum foresees little improvement for pulp and newsprint markets for 1991. He noted that from 1980 to 1990, the B.C. forest industry's return on assets averaged about three percent. The average return on Canada Savings Bonds over the same period was six percent. "It is hard to know why we persist in this industry," he said.

MacCallum criticized the provincial government for maintaining target stumpage and reforestation requirements as if the industry is as profitable as it was in 1987 when the revenue targets were introduced.

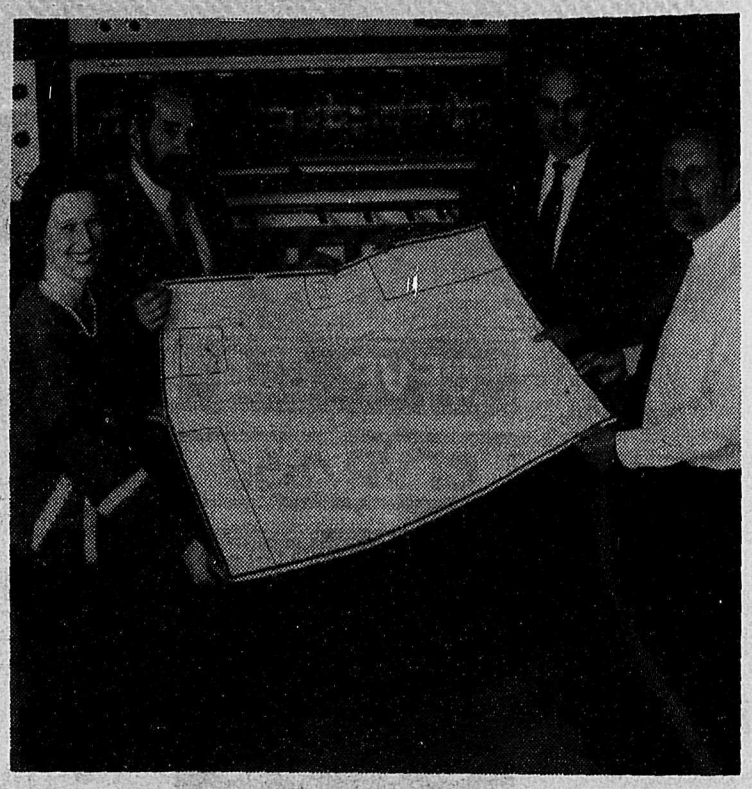
"This is ridiculous. Persisting in this stance is going to completely change the structure of the sawmilling industry in the province," he said.

B.C. has the least competitive tax system compared with Oregon and Washington, according to a recent Conference Board study, said Roger Wiewel, a MacMillan Bloedel senior vice-president.

"The B.C. government took almost three times as much revenue out of the industry in 1989 as it did in 1982." he said.

Professor William Stanbury, of the University of B.C., predicted the European common market would result in structural and regulatory changes that would have major implications for the Canadian forest industry.

Forest products accounted for 30 percent of Canadian exports to the European Communities and he said this is expected to increase after 1992 when the EC take full effect. "Further, the EC is short of fibre--about 52 percent self-sufficient," he said.



The millionth copy of the BCAA map rolled off the Hemlock Printers' press, Feb. 6. On hand were (left), Lydia Moore, manager, BCAA; Lou Skoda, president, Canadian Cartographics Ltd.; Len Kelsey, vice-president, BCAA; and Dick Kouwenhoven, Hemlock Printers.

The map is currently in its third editon and contains Vancouver, all the major urban centres in the Fraser Valley, intimate details of downtown Vancouver and a trip planning map of the mainland region from Whistler to Manning Park to Mt. Baker. Prior to 1983 members would have required at least two maps to obtain similar information.

The current edition has over 8,000 street names in the index (more than 3,000 added since the first printing in 1983). The map divides the Fraser Valley into one kilometre squares, providing a handy reference for travellers.

Federal budget recognizes farm troubles

OTTAWA - The federal government's budget is a welcomed recognition of the financial difficulty being faced by Canadian farmers, says the president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

Don Knoerr says Finance Minister Michael Wilson's budget provision to farmers of $1.3-billion will ease the pain felt because of depressed grain prices caused by the United States-European subsidy war.

"The budget recognizes the serious difficulties that farmers in the grains and oilseeds sector are experiencing and that we are in a transition to new safety net programs. The fact that the government has allocated $1.3-billion to assist farmers is good news," Knoerr says.

"The farm community has been trying to impress upon both the minister of agriculture and the minister of finance the need to address the very severe income shortfalls that are occurring during the 1990-'91 crop year, a period that will not be covered by the new safety net programs. How this budget allocation will specifically address this most pressing problem cannot be judged until more information is available," he comments.

Knoerr points out the three cent per cigarette increase in excise tax will add to the pressure already faced by eastern Canada's tobacco producers and places greater importance on the need to assist that sector in transferring to other types of production.

Tax Tips for your 1990 Return

"Why should I file a tax return if I don't owe anything?"

Revenue Canada doesn't just collect taxes, it also delivers federal and provincial credits you could benefit from, including the goods and services tax credit, the child tax credit, and this year, for the last time, the federal sales tax credit. But if you don't file a tax return because you don't owe any taxes, you could miss out.

Is tax filing easier this year?

Revenue Canada has introduced new measures to simplify the tax filing process. The guides use clearer, plainer language, the Special return has been trimmed down and there are two new "no calculation" returns. The one-page, gold 65 Plus return is for seniors with income from pensions or interest. The white Short return is for people, like students, with simpler tax situations. If you choose one of the "no calculation" returns, we'll do all the calculations, including any federal or provincial credits you may be eligible for.

Got some tips?

First, look in the Guide that comes in your tax package. It gives you step-by-step instructions and helpful tax tips. Read the explanations for the lines that apply to you, and ignore those that don't. If your income situation hasn't changed much from last year, you can use last year's return as a reference.

What if I have questions?

If you can't find the answers in the Guide, you can call the people at Revenue Canada. The best times to get through are before 10:00 a.m. and after 2:00 p.m. From February 25 through April 30, Revenue Canada's phone hours are extended to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Thursday. There's also an automated phone service called T.I.P.S., for answers to common questions. For a complete list of services and phone numbers in your region, see your Guide.

What other services are available?

You can visit Seasonal Tax Assistance Centres in convenient locations, like shopping malls, for information, guides and forms. See your local newspaper for times and locations. There's also a video called "Stepping Through Your Tax Return" that you can borrow from public libraries or your district taxation office.

Anything I should watch for?

Make sure all the personal information printed on your return is correct, especially your address. Before you start, make sure you have all your receipts and information slips. Check your calculations, and attach all the information that's asked for in the return. These steps will help avoid delays in getting your refund.

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More women start businesses

OTTAWA- Women in Canada are starting businesses at three times the rate of men, and more than 200,000 women now call themselves self-employed, according to a study on women entrepreneurs by the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

The Glass Box: Women Business Owners in Canada, prepared for CACSW by Monica Belcourt, Ronald J. Burke and Helene Lee-Gosselin, is based on interviews with more than 200 business owners.

The study profiles the women, and outlines the obstacles they face. "The glass ceiling, where women in corporate circles can seetheir way to the top but cannot access the oppotunities to advance, becomes a glass box for entrepreneurs," stated Dr.Glenda Simms, CACSW president.

"Women business owners feel surrounded by opportunities for growth and advancement but lack the time, resources, knowledge, and contacts needed to take advantage of those opportunities."

The study debunks the myth that women usually inherit their businesses from their husbands or fathers, and shows that most women launch their businesses alone.

The women surveyed also reported that their inexperience as managers, and the challenge of forging a new role for women contributed to their struggle.

Alberta farmer heads Ag Fed

OTTAWA - Ralph Jespersen, a dairy farmer from Alberta, became the new president of the largest general farm organization in Canada. Jespersen was acclaimed to the position during the Canadian Federation of Agriculture's annual meeting in Ottawa, Feb. 25 to 28.

Jespersen replaces Don Knoerr of British Columbia who had served the three consecutive two-year terms permitted by the CFA constitution.

In accepting the position, Jespersen, the immediate past-president of Alberta's Unifarm, said he would bring on the strong CFA foundation established by his predecessors.

"The federation has never been stronger," he said. "In the past year, the diverse interests in the federation have come together to work toward the betterment of agriculture in Canada. Concensus has been achieved on many important issues like international trade, farm finance and safety nets and consequently, the federal government has adopted programs that will assist farmers," he said.

"Nonetheless, there is still much work to do," he said. "Negotiations must continue so an end can be achieved in the United States-European Community subsidy war that has so hurt Canadian farmers. It is necessary that the recommendations of the Pesticide Registration Review be implemented and that the new safety net program be fine tuned," he said.

Sound tax advice for home business

If you become a victim of the recession and are laid off, you might want to consider setting up a little business in your home. In this case you should know about tax deductions for home work space and the deductions available for the self-employed running an unincorporated business.

First, you can write off a share of the operating costs of your home in proportion to the work space, including rent or mortgage interest, property tax in the case of a house, utilities and insurance. Use some reasonable basis such as square metres.

To qualify, the work space must be used exclusively to earn business income on a regular and continuing basis.

If it is a house and it's your principal residence, you can also deduct a reasonable share of the depreciation by claiming capital cost allowance. In doing so, however, you should be aware that if you eventually sell the home, you will have to pay capital gains tax on the portion you used for business.

Before opening an office, check with your municipality to ensure that this type of use is permitted. Find out also if you need a business license.

You can also deduct purchases used in the business, such as office supplies, and you may claim capital cost allowance on such capital equipment as a desk and personal computer. And keep your receipts.

In the case of entertaining - such as buying lunch for a client - there is a deduction on 80 percent of the tab, including your own meal. Again, a receipt is necessary.

To be deductible, an expense must be laid out to earn income and be reasonable in the circumstances.

You may deduct expense related to the work space in your home only from income generated by the business. In other words, home work space costs cannot create or add to a business loss, for income tax purposes. But work space deductions that cannot be deducted in one taxation year may be carried forward to the next.

Keep in mind though that other business losses may be applied against your other sources of income. And any loss that is not fully used may be carried back three years and forward seven.

If you will have clients or customers coming to your office, check that your liability insurance is adequate, in case there are injuries on your property.

Finally, consider the federal goods and services tax. Businesses with revenue of less than $30,000 a year are not required to register with Revenue Canada to collect the tax. Even if you expect your volume to be less than that, however, you may choose to register voluntarily. If you do, you may be able to get credits for the tax you pay on business purchases.

Township after 3 acres of DND land

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors here are often bitter when it comes to other levels of government. They do not feel they are receiving a fair shake by the feds and the provincials most of the time.

Presently, Langley township is negotiating a lease with the Department of National Defence. They need three acres of land at CFS Aldergrove for the construction of a storm water detention pond, and they believe the DND should bear some of the cost since, according to Ald. John Scholtens, "they are part of the cause."

Much of Aldergrove's surface drainage water originates at the navy base, says Scholtens.

Neither do councilors like a six-month cancellation clause proposed for the lease draft agreement.

"Where do they expect us to move it if they cancel the lease?" asks Ald. Aubrey Searle. A better deal must be negotiated, he says.

Open house at Info

ABBOTSFORD - A business Info Centre open house will be held March 22, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Abbotsford-Clearbrook Chamber of Commerce, 2462 McCallum Road.

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Farmers, oil companies work toward settling

FORT St.JOHN - About 70 farmers and oilmen voiced their concerns and complaints to the Agricultural Land Commission during a recent stop here. The commissions, charged with protecting the province's farm land base, is gathering ideas to help in rewriting the general order that governs relations between oil companies and landowners.

"Our mandate is to make sure we've still got an agricultural land base when all the exploration, and drilling and logging is finished," said staff planner Tony Pellett.

The general orders, which don't apply on lots of less than 40 acres, allow certain things to happen on a regular basis. "Our objective is to have as little red tape as possible," said Pellett. "We want to be involved as little as possible with routine requests."

Standard spacing allows for one oil well per quarter-section and one gas well per section. Oil companies have requested closer spacing, and the commission plans to rewrite the general order to permit it.

Dean Anderson, owner of Anderson Water Wells, which he said drills 60 percent of water wells in the B.C. Peace area, said he has encountered some long-term problems, including on-site disposal of fluids leaching into the water supply. He said seismic activity causes nitrogen to leach into surface and ground water supplies.

Anderson proposed testing of water wells before drilling activity begins. He said the seismic company or the drilling company should be responsible to arrange the testing, which could take a two-man crew three to four hours to complete. "Time will be the biggest constraint," he said. "But it's cheap insurance against fraudulent well damage claims."

Another major concern was the reclamation and restoration of well sites. Rancher Bill Bickford said the oil companies should prepare a written plan which will detail how the topsoil is to be moved and stored. He asked who was responsible to see that the site was properly restored. "Things have been a shambles in the past," he said. "The landowner should approve that plan before he signs."

Bickford said he has dealt with oil company representatives many times. He said he went through considerable anxiety trying to get things such as erosion and weed control resolved. "Fifteen or 20 years ago, there weren't many wells on agricultural land. The first few times you're not wise enough to know any better. When a farmer is approached by a drilling company, his eyes are blinking dollars and cents. I had to go through hell for quite a few years. Of course farmers want to enjoy the revenue, but sites need to be put back to the original shape they were in so you can carry on with the resource the land is intended for."

He said there doesn't seem to be anyone responsible for constructing and restoring the well sites. "I question whether they know what they are looking at, except that it is smoothed over. We need somebody capable of making the decision of whether things have been done properly."

Commissioner Bob Murdoch said gravel companies have to put up a performance bond. an agrologist is hired to inspect the site to make sure the various layers of soil have been peeled back and stored properly.

Bickford said a similar system might work for inspection of well sites... "Send an ag rep - someone who is knowledgeable, qualified, not biased, a professional agrologist with specialty knowledge."

Producer Maurice Fines said pipelines are another area that have not been looked after properly. "The land commission has a mandate and you flubbed it."

"Everybody has a responsibility, not just the agricultural land commission," said chairman Lorne Greenaway. He said part of the problem is lack of manpower, with only one pipeline inspector for the northern half of the province.

Construction contractor Glenn Johnston said he has worked on "hundreds and hundreds" of wells and told the farmers they need to "lean on the consultant and the foreman. If word gets back to Calgary that we've got a mad farmer, we're all in trouble."

The commission will consider the suggestions as it rewrites the general order over the next two months.

Arsonist burned

VANCOUVER - An arson to the Amnesia Night Club at 99 Powell Street backfired when the arsonist found himself trapped in the fire he had set. The incident happened in the early morning of January 15.

The arsonist escaped with second degree burns to his face and hands. A call to Crime Stoppers identified the suspect and provided investigators with his location as well. Now charged with one count of arson is Wade Darren Mandzuk, 29, of no fixed address.

Arson is an extremely serious offence, with a high degree of potential for loss of lie. There were a total of 57 occupied apartments in the floors above the club.

Six from Aldergrove Figure Skating Club placed well at the North Shore International Competition, held recently. They include Leia Briggs (fifth), Danica Arthur (third), Carla Azanza (third), Marcia Ojiro (fifth), Andrea Miller (second), and Lisa Adams (fourth - missing from photo).

Sheryl Richardson of the Aldergrove Figure Skating Club recently passed her gold dance level.

Farm values increase for second year

OTTAWA - The value of Canadian farmland has increased for the second consecutive year. According to the semi-annual study of trends in farmland values released by Farm Credit Corporation, the price of farmland rose nationally by 3.9 percent between July 1, 1989 and July 1, 1990, compared to a 4.9 percent increase over the same period in 1988-'89.

Farmland values rose between about five and eight percent in all provinces, except Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan.

Changes in farmland values varied considerably within provinces because of market conditions and productivity differences. In the Fraser Valley and areas closer to Vancouver, off shore investments and a buoyant economy contributed to a 35 percent increase in farmland values. Increases in the central part of the Prairie provinces were a little stronger than elsewhere in these provinces. The diversity of agriculture in Manitoba and Eastern Canada appears to have helped strengthen land values thee.

Farmland values declined by 35 percent between 1981 and 1988. The increases in 1989 and 1990 have returned land values to the level they were at ten years ago.

Crisis Line needs helpers

LANGLEY - The Crisis Line will accept applications for training volunteers to work on the line. The training begins in May for 15 three-hour sessions. For further information or an appointment for an interview call Joan Taylor or Richard Kramer, 534-7921.

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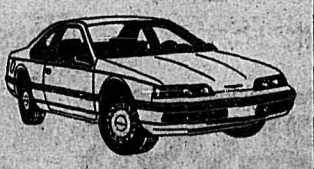
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Fleet grows

MURRAYVILLE - Langley township bought a substantial new addition to their vehicle fleet this week.

Councilors approved of the purchase of 14 new vehicles ranging from 4-door sedans to pick-ups to tandem trucks. New vehicles will cost the township $320,000.

Successful bidders included Preston Chev-Olds, Jubilee Chrysler, Peterbilt, Pacific GMC and Wm. Clark Ford.

Four guys and a gal take high triple

ALDER LANES
Week of Feb. 25/91

MON 10F - THT Thorn 'N' Roses 3441. THS Down & Out 1317. MHT Jim Young 757. MHS Jim Young 330. LHT Edna Horstead 234. LHS Marlene Roosen 601.

MON. CLASSIC - THT Hot 2 Trot 3231. THS Strike 4'ce 1229. MHT Dan Woykin 836. MHS Alan Black 327. LHT Nancy Boyde 757. LHS Jane Dykstra 298.

TUE. COFFEE, Feb. 19 - THT Gutterbugs 3369. THS Gutterbugs 1185. LHT Margaret Thomas 678. LHS Annette Onderwater 250.

DON'S ALDERCITY - THT Dandee 3475. THS Dandee 1266. MHT Jay Miller 763. MHS Bernie Putz 289. LHT Sharon Henderson 735. LHS Sharon Henderson 273.

WED. NON-SMOKING - THT 4 Guys & A Gal 3529. THS Flash 1225. MHT Rod Tungate 672. MHS Rod Tungate 281. LHT Linda Stewart 621. LHS Wendy Kennedy 212.

THURS. MIXED - THT Aly Oops 3265. THS Aly Oops 1235. MHT Fred Schofield 660. MHS Doug Siebel 254. LHT Jane Dykstra 673. LHS Jane Dykstra 265.

CONGRATULATIONS - *Doorknobs - 3rd Quarter winners!*

YBC JUNIORS & SENIORS- THT Pin Busters 3210. THS Epic 1144. BHT Kelly Arendt 614. BHS Kelly Arendt & Jordan Webster 265. GHT Teryl Minary 492. GHS Teryl Minary 197.

Peewee Weekly High's Mar. 2 THS Panthers +106. THD Panthers +158. IHS Girls Jamara Joyal +64. Boys Lucas Croutch +69. IHD Girls Jamara Joyal +80. Boys Lucas Croutch +77.

Bantam Weekly High's - THS Strikes +82. THT Strikers +152. IHS Girls Becky Miller +44. Boys Brynden Tarasenko & Nick Heppner +52. IHT Girls Ocean Gilfillen +59. Boys Brynden Tarasenko +117.

Seniors' bowling

R. Henderson	436
P. Emmett	456
E. Thiessen	528
R. Robinson	444
T. Wharton	443
V. Moore	451
D. Cross	415
B. Braden	401
R. Engbretson	402
F. Reid	462
C. Goodman	420
M. Demkes	461
B. Emmett	524
H. Hamilton	572
B. Demkes	439
C. Taylor	556
G. Weibe	431
W. Wilczynski	416
P. Samec	551
S. Jude	453
E. Bruchmore	478
M. Akeroyd	460

Naturalists to look at Chilcotin

By ROBIN LAM

LANGLEY - On Feb. 16, the Langley Field Naturalists were joined by members of the Vancouver Natural History Society on a field trip to Boundary Bay and the Reifel Refuge. Leader Mike Darney began the trip at Boundary Bay, where the large group observed short-eared and long-eared owls, northern harriers, rough-legged hawks, bald eagles and many shorebirds.

At the Reifel Sanctuary, sightings included a saw-whet owl, black-crowned night-heron, mandarin duck, killdeer, peregrine falcon, and black-bellied plover, as well as wigeons, wood ducks, pigeons, and sandhill cranes. In a flock of trumpeter swans, a "Beswick's" swan, an Asian subspecies of the tundra swan, was spotted -- a very rare occurrence in this area.

At our meeting on Mar. 15, Margaret Garrard, director of the South Chilcotin Mountain Wilderness Society, will be giving a slide presentation on the south Chilcotin wilderness. This area is a spectacular vista of rivers, lakes, and mountains. On foot or by horseback, you can follow trails for miles through open valleys, lush meadows rich with wildflowers, past pristine lakes, toward the mountain passes.

Public welcome to attend. Our meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 15 at the Langley Arts Centre, 4899-207 Street. Call Robin, 533-9150 or Eunice 581-1274 for further information.

Olson heads new fed

KAMLOOPS - The founding meeting of the B.C. Sheep Federation here has elected Carole Olson of Langley as president, on Feb. 22.

The federation will represent and help revitalize the sheep and wool industry in the province, said organizers.

Locals featured in regional show

CHILLIWACK - Valley Fine Arts '91 is set and ready to go, and the annual juried art show for the Fraser Valley region promises to be bigger and better than ever. The show is being held this year for the first time, in the Chilliwack Arts Centre, and will be open March 15 to 23.

This is the preliminary show which qualifies works to go on to the provincial exhibition Images and Objects which is the visual arts component of the B.C. Festival of the Arts. Artists from Hope to Surrey have been invited to submit works. Thirty-two artists from Langley have entered. Over two hundred works in all will be on display. Visitors to the show can expect to view everything from oils and watercolour to video and fibre arts and just about everything in between. Work in any media considered to be a fine art is eligible so quite a variety will be on display.

"This is a real group effort" says show co-ordinator Anita Lloyd from Chilliwack. "Although the actual show is co-ordinated on the local level we receive an awful lot of support from the Assembly of B.C. Arts Councils, who help co-ordinate the twelve regional shows within the province and put together the Images and Objects Exhibition, and also from our sister organizations within the Fraser Valley region. And because the show is apreliminary for a B.C. Festival of the Arts event, that society is behind us as well".

The show is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day March 15 to 23, and in the evenings 7 to 9 p.m. from March 16 to 23. The show will be closed on Sundays. A small admission fee of $1. will be collected at the door.

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1. Announcements

120. Births

CLOSTER - Bruce, Kathy, Jenny, Kim and Douglas welcome their new son and brother, STEVEN LAWRENCE, born Monday, February 25, 1991 at Langley Memorial Hospital. Steven weighed 6 lbs. 8 oz. at birth and is the healthy baby brother Douglas asked for.

Special thanks to Dr. Gubbins and to Steven's grandparents Henry & Lana Closter and Wallie McRae without whom none of this were possible.

Thanks to doctors and nurses for the excellent care and attention. 11-2

140. Community/ Coming Events

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

Aldergrove Minor Baseball. Registrations are drawing to a close. Register at C.J. Sports any day or Aldergrove Mall, March 2 & 16 - 10 to 4. Coaches are still needed especially for Colt Div., 15-17 yr. old. Phone John **856-9135** Gary **856-1360.** 9-3

Bradner Presbyterian Church Irish stew supper. Bradner Hall, March 15. 5 - 7 pm. Adults $7. Seniors $5. Children $5. family $20. 10-2

Whist party Thursday, March 28th. 7:30 p.m. in the O.A.P. Hall, 273rd & 30th. Prizes. Refreshments. Admission $1.25. 11-2

Langley Evening Women's Aglow would like to invite you to an evening of sharing with special guest speaker Carol Griffiths. Our meeting is March 14th at 7:30 p.m. at the W.C. Blair Pool, 22200 Fraser Hwy. Coffee and goodies to be served and all newcomers are welcome. 11-1

Pre-Easter Bake Sale - Aldergrove Mall - Friday, March 15, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. St. Dunstan's Anglican Church Women. 11-1

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

Bird Mart/Flea Market sponsored by the B.C. Cage Bird Society will be held Sunday, March 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre, 26770 - 29th Ave. All types of birds and supplies and household goods. For info. phone **534-5537** or **856-6139.** 11-1

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

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

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

140. Community/ Coming Events

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

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

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

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

C.V.P.C. St. Patricks Day. Open Schooling Show, March 17th, Regents Park, 26025 - 48th Ave. 8:30 a.m. Sponsored Classes. Info - Hannah - **856-6654.** 7-5

180. Meetings

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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 and referrals and others, are offered to the community. For more information, contact **534-7921.** Offices are located at **5339 - 207 Street, Langley.** 22-tf

210. Miscellaneous

C.V.P.C. St. Patrick's Day open schooling show. March 17th. Regent's Park, 26025 - 48 Ave. 8:30 a.m. Sponsored classes. For infor. Hanna **856-6654.** 108539 11-1

Do you need help with knitting, crocheting, sewing or crafts? Call **856-1753** $2.000 an hour in my home. 11-4

Prenatal & post natal support group. Fraser Valley Preg. Centre. **856-9151.** 10-4

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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. 3rd Monday of each month. 7:30 p.m. Nursing babies welcome. For infor. call Darlene **856-0072** or Lorraine Furness **530-1508.** 15-tf

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

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

If alcohol is a problem phone Alcoholics Anonymus. **530-3650.** 7-tf

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

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

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

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

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3. Lost & Found

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LOST - Short hair female completely white. Face of a Siamese. Weighs 3 to 7 lbs. **856-0178.** 10-4

LOST - in front of Saan Store early Saturday morning. Reading glasses in black case. **856-5965.** 9-4

LOST - By Pensioner - Sheltie - blue (greyish), thin, very timid. Missing one month from Langley. May have strayed to Aldergrove area. Please watch for her. There's a space in my heart. If sighted call. **534-3866 or 856-7505.** 9-4

FOUND - Female Black Lab. 534-2237. 10-3

lost - March 9/91. Beloved family pet **"TANA"** - spayed female. Grey. Overweight. 11 years old. Wearing purple collar with I.D. tag. 273B St. & 26B Ave. Very friendly. **856-5800.** anytime. 11-3

LOST - MISSING Feb. 22. All black 110 lbs. Half-wolf, Belgian Shepherd. **856-3216.** 10-2

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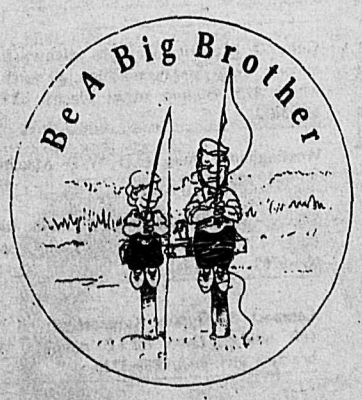
4. Legals

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LYLE REUBAN LEHMAN a.k.a. **LYLE R. LEHMAN** a.k.a. **LYLE LEHMAN** a.k.a. **LYLE REUBEN LEHMAN,** Deceased, formerly of 30059 Schroeder Avenue, R. R. #1, Mount Lehman, British Columbia.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send full particulars of their claim to the Executrix, c/o Ronald J. Hall, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 340, #209 - 3100 - 272nd Street, Aldergrove, British Columbia, V0X 1A0 before the 27th day of March, 1991, after which date the estate's assets may be distributed having regard only to the claims that have been received.



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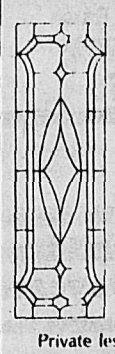

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6. Childcare /Daycare

620. Childcare Required

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640. Childcare Services

Mother of 2 will do day care - my home, phone Gloria **856-0766.**
108532 11-2

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Experienced waitresses wanted. - 530-6444.
108528 10-2

The Corporation of the Township of Langley - Parks & Recreation Services Division:

The Township of Langley Parks and Recreation Services Division is now accepting applications for the following summer part-time positions:

LIFE GUARD

LEARN TO SWIM INSTRUCTOR

Interested applicants should be 17 years or older, possess current WSI [I] and [II] certification and hold valid first aid certification. The National Lifeguard Service Award [NLS] is preferred. The positions are located at the Fort Langley and Aldergrove outdoor pools.

Rate of pay ranges from $10.40 - $11.96 per hour effective July, 1991.

Interested applicants should respond before April 12, 1991 to:

Township of Langley
Personnel Department
4914 - 221 Street
Langley, B.C. V3A 3Z8
11-1

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HEAD GUARD

Applicants should possess considerable public relations and background in the operation and maintenance of aquatic facilities, possess strong instructional, lifesaving and supervisory skills and be well versed in emergency response procedures. Current WSI [I] and [II] certification is required. The National Lifeguard Service Award [NLS] and a recognized pool operators course is preferred.

The position of Head Guard is required at the outdoor pools operated by the Township of Langley in Aldergrove and Fort Langley.

Rate of pay ranges from $11.70 - $12.90 per hour effective July, 1991.

Interested applicants should respond before April 12, 1991 to:

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8. Jobs Available

Require - Experienced Assistant Grounds Maintenance person for 1991 season, beginning April 8th. Must be able to operate Kuboto tractor and all attachments. Also Ride on reel and push mowers and have current pesticide applicators licence. Some flower gardening experience would be an asset. Must be able to work without supervision. Send resume to Box #257, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0. Attention: Jack Branscombe.
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1260 Livestock Sale/Lease

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Viking, almond, f.f. fridge. Right hand door. $295. H.D. W/D $325. for both. **854-6709.** 8-4

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1410. Appliances

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1430. Bicycles

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1455. Furniture

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Oak table, 4 chairs, $700. Sofa, exc. cond. $900. 856-9493. 10-4

Couch & chair - $100. Single bed $50. 856-1849. 9-3

Hospital bed with mattress. $50. 856-1633. 11-2

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1470. Miscellaneous

Granite slabs for sale. Childs swing, free. 856-0044. 10-3

Man's 10 speed bike, $55. Chrysler trailer hitch $20. "D" table refinished $35. 856-5430. 10-4

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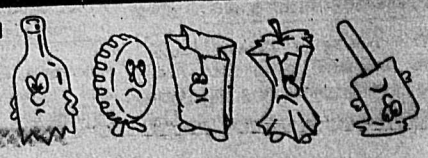

1470. Miscellaneous

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Armstrong flute with case $200. Vita tenor sax with case $700. Older upright piano $1500. **856-6161.** 9-4

Hammond organ. 2 keyboard. Exc. cond. Cocktail cabinet. Walnut wood finish, attractive design. **856-3569.** 9-3

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1485. Topsoil/Manure

Weed free mushroom manure $60. for 13 yards. Free delivery within 10 miles. **856-8877.** 9-4

Mushroom manure delivered or pick up. **856-2926 or 856-7346.** DON'T DELAY, CALL TODAY! 108330 40-tf

15. Wanted

1530. Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED - Used rural mailbox. Older style better. Phone **856-8594.** 10-2

WANTED - Standing timbers, cottonwood. 856-6456. 10-4

Do you have time to Share? Aldergrove urgently needs 10 new Big Brothers. Volunteer today - call **530-5055.** 7-tf

Wooden thread spools. Phone after 3:30 p.m. **856-8297.** 9-4

WANTED - used metal roofing to build fence. Can be rusty, nail holes. **856-2749.** 9-3

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

Wanted - used chicken wire. **856-1377.** 8-4

Wanted to buy - a Mognojector (old projector) **856-5609.** After 4 p.m. 9-3

WANTED - moving or cleaning house? Turn your unwanted goods into cash. Knicknacks, tools, antiques, etc. Cash paid. **856-0272.** 11-4

1530. Miscellaneous Wanted

Wanted to buy used tractor tires 28" x 11 - two 12 pt. 4" Ferguson parts. **856-8065.** 10-3

WANTED - used sheets of pegboard. **856-3330.** 11-2

WANTED - windows & framing materials. **530-0597.** 8-4

WANTED - roofing to cover 2300 sq. ft. Reasonably priced. **856-9827.** 11-2

WANTED - Glass pie showcase. 856-8135. 10-4

16. Rentals

1620. Halls/ Banquet Rooms

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1660. For Rent

3 bdrm. townhouse with fridge, stove, W/D, 1½ baths, available now $675. mth. Call Quality Property Rentals. **599-3911.** 108509 10-4

Newer 3 bdrm. 5 appl. Near 268 and 32 Ave. Avail. April 1st. $1100 mth. **584-3179.** or **433-2305.** 108510 10-2

Available immed. 3 room bsmt. suite. CAble, utilities. Laundry included. Ideal for single working person $400. **856-2215.** 10-2

3 bdrm. suite heat, h/w, drapes, carpets, appliances. No pets. $660. Avail. immediately. **599-1802.** 108512 10-2

Avail. March 15. Nice, cozy 2 bdrm. basement home. Country living. $850. mth. **856-6396.** 10-2

Townhouse for rent. 5 appl. Bertrand Estates. Newly ren. $850 per month. **856-6165.** 11-4

Aldergrove - 2 bdrm. townhouse. Avail. April 1st. No dog, cat okay. $675. **856-6598 1-926-2785.** Leave message. 11-3

FOR LEASE - App. 9 acres of pasture. Good fences, water & shelter. **856-7471.** 11-1

Large 2 bdrm. suite with deck. Newly renovated. Central Aldergrove. W/D hookup. Adults, N.S. pref. $575. utilities incl. **888-7765.** 11-1

3 bdrm. house for rent. Avail. March 15. $950. per mo. Close to shopping, school. **857-0382.** 11-4

House for rent. 2 bdrm. 248 St. Fridge, stove, some drapes. Suit couple or small family. April 1. $775. D.D. and ref. **856-1560.** 11-2

2 bdrm. duplex near Aldergrove. W/D hookup. Fridge, stove, storage shed. Avail. April 1. $475. **856-6227.** 11-2

Available march 1. 2 bdrm. house. Large lot, sep. garage, downtown Aldergrove. Small pet okay. $800. mth. **856-1046.** 10-3

1 bdrm. ground level suite.750 sq. ft. gas F/P, south Aldergrove, $450./mth. Includes laundry. **856-7541.** 10-4

Aldergrove - 3 bdrm. 4 unit townhouse. 3 appl. 1½ baths. W/W, F/P, private fenced yard, no pets. $750/mo. **574-7104.** 10-4

1660. For Rent

Large 3 bdrm. townhouse available in Aldergrove April 1. Rent $675. per month. 1½ baths. Fridge, stove, W/D hookup. W/W carpets. Economical gas heating, covered car port. Children welcomed. No pets. **856-6767. 684-7801.** 108520-10-2

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1 or 2 person[s] heat, power supplied. Tennis court, pool $500 mth. **856-6219.** 10-4

1670. Room & Board

Free board & rent to handiman with camper in exchange for horse-farm chores. **536-7140.** 10-4

1680. Shared Accomodations

M/F to share 3 bdrm. townhouse with young couple. $350. includes uitlities. **857-0492.** 10-4

1690. Wanted to Rent

Prof. N.S. N.D. man seeks quiet 1 bdrm. unfurnished apt. No basement. Aldergrove - Langley area. Ref. **1-206-354-0630.** Eves. Collect. 108521 10-3

Prof. M/W seek peace and quiet farm from stressful jobs. Acreage in country setting in Aldergrove/Langley area preferred. Min. 2-year lease or lease with option to purchase, would be the only consideration. **576-2838.** 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Leave message for Butch. 108544 11-4

80 years young - "SNOWBIRDS" - flying north in May. Need pad for 30+ ft. travel trailer (May to mid Oct.). 110 volt D.C. power, water, septic, and telephone hook-up would be ideal. Assistance in achieving these amenities will be considered. Rental fee to be negotiated. Please phone Larry, **530-5402.** 108519 10-2

17. Real Estate

1750. Homes for Sale

Mint Brookswood rancher 3 bdrm. valued at $148,500. Drive by **20331 - 40A Ave.** To view call Ken & Sue. **533-7619.** 11-4

3 bdrm. house for sale. 3 bdrm. basement completely finished, F.P. Exc. cond. $139,900. cash, no agents. **856-0348.** After 4 p.m. 9-4

Chilliwack - 3 bdrm. renovated. Fridge, stove, garage, storage shed, central. Good investment. Currently rented. Price $75,500 **869-7208.** 108112 8-4

1760. Mobile Homes

Must sell - unfinished motor homes. obo. **888-1305.** 8-4

12 x 68 3 bdrm. mobile home. Appliances included. To be moved after April. $18,500. **792-1888.** 108511 10-2

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Industrial lot for sale. 2 acre, fenced, serviced, levelled, and gravel filled. Ideal for freight forwarding or equipment storage. Industrial Avenue near Sumas crossing. Call collect **589-3111.** Dave Wilton or Bill Randall. 108504 10-2

6 bedroom on 10 acres in North Bradner. $239,000. Evenings **856-7734.** 108517 10-4

Large lot for sale - on sewer in Surrey. F.P. $100,000. or will exchange for property in Aldergrove. **584-5862.** 9-3

1770. Property for Sale

5.3 acres with 3bdrm. mobile home. Storage shed - sundeck & BBQ area. 4 stall barn & tack room. - Fenced & cross-fenced. Quiet with Mt. Baker view. Sell with or without mobile. - Reasonably priced. **856-7746.** After 6 p.m. 11-tf

Corner 10 acre hobby farm. 3 bdrm. home with Jennair & jacuzzi. 20x40 shop. 7-stall barn, riding ring. $325.00. **856-3198.** 11-4

1780. Property Wanted

House wanted to buy - suitable for children. You may rent back if desired. Must be priced well. **538-9291.** 9-3

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Greenhouse supplies. Fans, shutters, gas heaters, sterilizer, etc. **856-2606.** 9-4

4 h.p. roto-tiller. $140. **856-4255.** 10-4

1989 Troy Bilt Tiller 8 H.P. 1500, 1989 Aren self prop. lawn mower w/catcher. $600. Utility trailer $150. **574-4783.** 11-4

7 H.P. Craftsmen roto-tiller. Needs some repair. $150. obo. **859-5996.** 11-4

Rototiller - 5 h.p. Sears. $300. Mo-Ped Twin Sport Cimatti - $500. Both in very good condition. **856-0268.** 11-1

Propane conversion set-up for sale - complete - **856-0402.** 11-4

230 Tractor good cond. Roto-tiller H.D. disc. 3 pt. hitch. 8 ft. cultivator. Spray tank, transplanter. **856-4089.** 8-4

Oil heater & barrel w/stand, filter. 150 gal. Good for cabin. $150. **856-9659.** 8-4

19. Boats

2 - 10 ft. Lap-Strake/fiberglass rowboats. Like new. $500. each. **856-4494** or **856-6971** 9-4

20. Automotive

2010. Auto Parts/ Supplies

Wanted - 1966 Plymouth Belvedere wagon & 1956 Plymouth 4 door hardtop for parts. **856-8851.** 8-4

235-75 R15 BFT Goodrich radials. 75% thread on Chev. 5 boat rims. $200. **856-0969.** 11-2

Chevy for sale. $250. as is, parts. **856-4278.** 108507 10-2

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11 ft. Vanguard camper. Stove, oven, furnace, new frig. Interior newly decorated. TV antenna $3,400. 856-6332. 10-3

13 ft. older trailer in good cond. Stove, space heater, sleeps 6. $1,200. obo. 534-3562. 11-4

Utility trailer. $175. 856-2345. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 11-2

2050. Cars

1985 Aries 4 spd. Good cond. $2,900. 1981 Pontiac Phoenix 2 dr. Auto. Runs good. $1900. R & M Tire. D8686. 856-5011.
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1981 Pontiac - Auto 6 cyl. 2 door. Good mech. and tires. Sale $1900. R & M Tire. DL 8686. 856-5011.
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1975 Plymouth Scamp. 6 cyl. Auto. Power steering, new front end, tires, shocks, and brakes. Runs and drives exc. 856-0919. $1500. obo. 108502 10-2

1987 Mustang hatchback, $6500. 856-0857, 857-0047. 10-4

1978 Honda Automatic. 1982 engine. New tires, brakes & muffler. Exc. running cond. $1800. obo. 856-0919. 10-4

For sale - 1985 Accord LX. P.S. P.B. Auto trans. Air condition. Cruise, AM.FM. radio tape deck, $7500. offers. 856-8785. 10-3

1975 Camaro $1,500. obo. 857-0347.
10-2

1988 Toyota Tercel DX coop only 60,000 km $9200. 856-1377. 10-4

1967 Mustang. $2700. obo. 856-4453. 10-2

1978 Le Car. Black with tinted windows. Sunroof. 2 mounted snowtires pirelli mags. $550. 856-4041. 10-2

1984 Toyota Tercel 2 dr. hatc. auto. nothing fancy, just a good solid car. 170,000 km. $3195. 856-9487. 10-4

1975 Chev. P.U. Good running order. Good ti es. Trailer hitch. $2,000. obo. 530-1588.
10-3

1973 Cadillac Eldorado. 501 engine, some body damage, $800. obo. 534-8268.

1978 Plymouth Horizon 4 spd. 4 dr. hatch. Good cond. $1100. 856-4290. 10-4

1981 Grand Prix fully loaded, 71,000 original miles. Judiciously maintained. $5500. Mint condition. 856-4458. 10-4

1979 Honda Prelude (black) auto. AM/FM stereo. Good condition $2150. 856-6680.
9-4

1973 V.W. Beetle. Runs good. Needs work. $400. obo. 856-2712. 9-3

1979 Trans Am $6,000. 856-0354. 10-4

1980 Chev Citation AT. PS. PB. Approx. 107,000 miles. 6 cyl. $1895. firm. Good shape. 856-8483. 10-2

4 - 16" truck tires. Will trade for power saw in good cond. 856-0712. 10-3

1978 Olds. Delta 88, loaded, low mileage. By original owner. Exc. cond. $2,200. 856-5694. 10-2

2050. Cars

1977 Pontaic Firebird - body & engine in good condition. 350 Engine. Contact 530-3267 Eves. Price $950. obo. 10-4

1977 Camaro rebuilt 305. AM/FM cass. New paint. Car clean. $2,700. obo. 856-9069. 9-4

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1978 HOnda Civic. 4 spd. Runs good. $650. 856-2850. 8-4

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1988 Suzuki Samuri low mileage. AM/FM stereo. 2 tops. 5 spd. $8,900. obo. 534-3275. 9-3

1977 Plymouth Volare Stn. wagon. Good running cond. Good work vehicle. $700. 856-2034. 8-4

1984 Chev Suburban X-RCMP. Good cond. $2,900. 534-6261.
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1982 Plymouth Horizon. New tires. New brakes. Recond. eng. Trans. Service in good cond. New Atil-boots auto. $2,000. 856-5001.
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1979 L.T.D. Landal 4 door runs well, good cond. $500. takes. 856-5001.
108536 11-2

1988 Corsica CL Exc. cond. $6,500. 857-0423. 11-2

1980 Honda Civic. 5 spd. Sunroof. AM/FM cass. Extra new snow tires. Good cond. $1,500. 856-4456. 11-4

1981 Honda Civic Hatchback 4 spd. 40 MPG. Good condition. $1,750. obo. 856-5256. 11-2

1986 Chev Cavalier. 2 door. Exc. cond. $4,700. 856-2115.
108358 11-1

1978 Honda Accord. 5 spd. New Brakes. New tires. New paint. A-1 cond. $1,250. 856-5001. 11-2

1988 Toyota Tercel DX Coupe. 5 spd. only 62,000 km. Loaded. Exc. cond. $9,200. obo. 856-1377. 11-3

1979 Toyota Corolla. Excellent condition. $1,900. 856-5557. 11-1

1977 Honda Accord. Runs well. $900. obo. 856-7516. 11-2

1980 Chevette. Auto. 4 door. New tires & battery. Rear brakes new. Good cond. No rust. Dark blue. 856-1873. 11-4

1977 Dodge Volare. 4 dr. Stereo. Good trans. $550. 857-0339. 11-3

1978 Valley 8 ft. camper. Boat loader, stove, cooler, jacks. No leaks. $1,500. obo. 856-7341. 11-4

1974 Beetle. Some rust. Good motor. $400. 857-0504. 11-2

1964 Rambler American. 6 cyl. Auto. 4 dr. Running cond. $200. 856-8346. 11-4

Rare 1956 Karmanghia $1,050. 856-0751.
11-4

1978 Plymouth Arrow. Rebuilt tran. in Nov. Runs good. Body fair. $650. obo. 856-9322.
11-4

2060. Motorcycles

1986 Suzuki Intruder. $1,200. obo. 856-5812. 9-4

1990 Honda CR125R Many high performance parts. Low riding hours. Very fast. Spare parts. $2,800. obo. 856-3139.
11-4

1979 Honda Goldwing GL1000 Fairing, luggage, 27,000 orig. km. $3,500. obo. 856-1597. 11-4

1985 Honda Shadow 1100cc. Black with red pin stripes. Side pipes. New tires, windshield. Orig. owner. 15,000 km. $3,200. obo. 856-0919.
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2070. Recreational Vehicles

1977 - 21 ft. Shamrock motor home. Chev. Chassis (owners) roof, air, awning, new radials, only 35,000 original miles. Like new. Special, $14,500. R & M Tire. DL 8686. 856-5011.
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1989 Mallard 5th wheel. Air cond. Microwave. 32 ft. brand new. $26,000. obo. 856-6535 or 856-4816. 9-4

29 ft. Citation Class A motor home. 454 GMC PB. PS. C,C. Roof/air. 4,000 watt gen. $28,000. 856-1753. 10-4

2080. Trucks

1980 Ford F350 U-Haul Van. 4 spd. Loading ramp. Good cond. $4200. **1986 Ford 4x4** on propane. 40,000 km. $6,800. R & M TIRE DL8686. 856-5011.
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1972 Ford F250 Camper special. Automatic. 87,800 miles. Full towing package. Good condition, $2,900. 856-8451. 9-4

1972 Chev 1ton. Duals, farm truck with cattle box. Has rust but runs good. $900. 856-9432. 9-3

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Obituaries

MacKENZIE - Passed away on March 3, 1991, Douglas Calder MacKenzie, age 37.
Mr. MacKenzie was an Aldergrove businessman. He is survived by his wife Iris, parents Jack and Helen MacKenzie, sisters and brothers-in-law Karen (Dan) Allen of Grande Prairie, Debbie (Paul) Warner of Abbotsford and jackie (Lance) Boake of Grand Prairie, Alberta. Also many nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts, uncles and friends.
Funeral service was held Thursday, March 7 at Langley Lawn, Rev. Wayne Wattman officiating. Pallbearers were Lance Boake, Jeff Cannell, Dan Allen, Don LeBleu, Paul Warner and Charles Belansky.

SLANEY - In Langley Memorial Hospital on March 4, 1991, Roy Derek Slaney; late of Aldergrove.
Mr. Slaney was born in London, Ontario on Jan. 26, 1937. He was an electronics technician.
Survived by wife Mary, son Ian of Cloverdale, and daughter Ann and family of Vancouver, Mr. Slaney also had many relatives and friends here in Canada and in the U.K.
Funeral was held March 8, 1991 in the Christian Reformed Church with Rev. Bob DeMoor officiating. Burial at Valleyview. Pallbearers were John Vanderwaal, Stan Martin, Harry Feitsma, Ian Slaney, James English and Gerry Wood.

Smoking is too costly

In Canada, smoking can strain more than just your physical health.

Because of a relentless series of increased taxes, smokers now have to dole out thousands of dollars each year to finance a habit most doctors say could very well end up killing them.

Canada's tough, non-smoking finance minister, Michael Wilson, announced in the 1991 budget that the tobacco excise tax would rise by a whopping three cents a cigarette.

Finance officials expect to raise $3.3-billion from Canada's five million smokers this year, up from $2.1-billion last year.

Wilson said he hopes tobacco revenues will actually fall in the future as people realize they are burning more than tobacco when they light up.

"As a result of these measures, it's estimated there will be about 100,000 fewer teenage smokers," Wilson said.

The tobacco industry is enraged, saying it is unfairly singled out each year by cash-hungry federal and provincial governments.

"It hits hardest the people who can least afford to swallow it - people on fixes incomes, the working poor - the people for whom smoking was one of the few affordable pleasures left in life," said a spokesman for the Canadian Tobacco Manufacturers Council.

More than 50 percent of the cost of a package of cigarettes goes to provincial and federal taxes.

Someone with a pack-a-day habit will see more than $1,700 go up in smoke this year.

For lower-income workers making under $26,000 a year, nearly 10 percent of their after-tax income will be lost to the smoking habit.

While smoking in Canada may be more and more for the rich, it is also an increasingly lonely habit. Smoking in public places such as trains, buses, planes and even automobiles is now prohibited by law. Governments have banned smoking in public buildings, and it is also becoming illegal to smoke in the workplace.

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