X-BORDER SHOPPING

Level the playing field, says mayor

MURRAYVILLE - Officials in Port Moody think they have come up with an answer to the 'cross-border shopping' syndrome.

They have asked local politicians in other lower mainland communities to support their proposal.

"The city (of Port Moody) respectfully suggests that rather than install fast 'Go' lanes for persons visiting Washington state to purchase goods, fast lanes would be more appropriate for U.S. tourists and Canadians with no goods to declare," says Mayor David Driscoll. "Persons who have crossed the border to purchase gasoline and other goods, should line up in a 'Stop' lane for regular customs inspection, and pay *all* of the federal and provincial levies and taxes applicable on *all* goods purchased."

Driscoll has urged national revenue minister Otto Jelinek to review "the present (federal government) policy of facilitating cross-border shopping and to take action to reverse these shopping habits until such time as there is a 'level playing field' between Canada and the United States."

Lower prices on gasoline and a number of other commodities in the U.S. are directly "attributable to their lower levels of taxation, on the one hand, and their lower levels of social services and the like, on the other," Driscoll says. But the lower prices have also led to business closures, job losses, shrinking government revenues, and an overall worsening economic condition in British Columbia and Canada, he says.

Driscoll is especially concerned about the closure of the Port Moody oil refineries.

This is Heritage Week in B.C. and all manner of groups, including Alder Grove Heritage Society are marking the occasion. June Willson (right) won't do your laundry for you, but she invites you to see their displays and films at Aldergrove Mall this week. -Jennifer Turcotte photo

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Murder of the female ostrich

ALDERGROVE - Langley RCMP are investigating the apparent beating death of a female ostrich at the Vancouver Game farm here.

The ostrich was found on the morning of Jan. 15 by farm staff. She was lying in her enclosure, suffering from a head wound and bleeding from her ears. Her mate was not injured. The female died shortly after she was discovered. The birds are valued at $15,000 each.

The bird's death was kept confidential until last Wednesday, after a agriculture and fisheries ministry pathology laboratory confirmed that death was not likely accidental, and appeared to be caused by a violent blow to the head. Police were then called in to investigate.

Farm manager Don Adams said they couldn't understand how the injury was caused, unless it was by a person with a weapon. "At first we thought it might have run into a fence post but the wound was horizontal, not vertical."

There has not been evidence linking the attack to that of the six flamingos in Stanley Park. A 20 year old Maple Ridge man, Jason Leberge has been charged with the latter crime, after a Crimestoppers tip proved fruitful. Killing or injuring a bird is a summary conviction, carrying maximum fines of $2,000 and/or six months in jail.

Vancouver Police officers presented two dozen plastic flamingos to Sgt. Wayne Cope for his investigative work in cracking the case.

Prohibition-style war urged on kingpins

VANCOUVER - A Canadian crime author says drug violence in North America is out of control and a Prohibition-style war must be waged on drug traffickers, killing them if need be.

Author Yves Lavigne says the military should be mobilized to battle drug pushers involved in a $500-billion a year industry that threatens the freedom and security of North America.

"President Bush's drug war is too soft. I think they should shoot the smugglers as they come up in their planes and boats. Mobilize the army, scramble fighter jets and blow the smugglers' planes out of the sky and sink the ships," Lavigne said in an interview to promote a new, non-fiction book on ethnic gangs

Lavigne, 38, a former reporter with the Toronto Globe and Mail, said ethnic groups involved in organized crime are terrorizing North America and tearing its social fabric apart.

He said politicians, journalists and even law enforcement officers are so frightened of being labeled racist, they are failing to address the problem.

"Colombian drug cartels, prison gangs, Triads, Chinese and Vietnamese street gangs, black street gangs like the Crips and Bloods, Jamaican posses, outlaw motorcycle gangs, all must be attacked and eliminated now," he said in his 456-page book 'Good Guy Bad Guy".

Lavigne's anti-drug stance is supported by William McCormick, police chief of Canada's largest city, Toronto, and head of its largest Canadian police force with 5,700 officers.

"I find that a lot of what he is saying is absolutely true," he said.

Wilson lacks 'faith' in government

ABBOTSFORD - B.C. Liberal leader Gordon Wilson told a small audience of students and academics that he'll "probably get into trouble for this", but he has no faith in the three mainline federal parties when it comes to Senate reform.

Wilson spoke to the University College of the Fraser Valley, Wednesday, as part of his valley visit last week.

He didn't go as far as to endorse the Reform party, but said Senate reform is "worth fighting for... change it." He said the federal Liberals have written off the west ("they want Quebec and Ontario"), the Conservatives will try to cut a deal with Quebec, and the NDP are out to pick up what's left.

"There will be a minority government," he predicted.

Saying the Senate was "fundamentally wrong" in its structure, and that it should be Triple-E (equal, elected and effective) as the Reform party advocates, he says, "It doesn't do any good to entrench the system. In the final analysis, I'm Canadian. I'm deeply disturbed by the federal scene."

He said that those who argue that Prince Edward Island shouldn't have the same numbers of senators as Ontario have "missed the point" that the Senate should "counteract the lower house. If not, get rid of it. Better no Senate than a mirror image of Parliament."

See inside for more on Wilson's remarks.

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'Fair hearing', proponents say

ALDERGROVE - The provincial gaming commission played "hardball" with the proponents of a new bingo hall, at a special public hearing held Wednesday morning, but spokespersons for the charities feel they got a fair hearing.

"I think they played devil's advocate with us, but that's good. They had to ask some tough questions. But overall, I feel pretty optimistic about our chances of getting a license," said Madeline Winsor of the Aldergrove Legion.

David Hockin, a member of the Agricultural Association, Heritage Society and Chamber of Commerce agrees with Winsor. "I think we got a good hearing."

The terms of reference for the hearing considered the appropriateness of an additional bingo hall, as well as the merits of the Aldergrove application. Elements of the former include charity demand, player demand, community acceptance and impact on existing charitable licensees, while the latter includes charity support, player support, community acceptance, impact on Langley and Abbotsford bingo operations, amenity of proposed location and overall appropriateness of location, business plan, operator and application.

The Aldergrove application has been endorsed by about 30 local charities which would benefit from the monies generated. Many of their representatives spoke to their support that day.

Commission staff read a report that suggested the proposal was not realistic and that player support was not there. "I cannot see how it is economically viable," said one bureaucrat, adding that he foresaw a "lengthy acrimonious battle between the neighboring halls."

Licencing director Steve Letz said that with 28 organizations on waiting lists "it would be wonderful if a new hall came into being," provided that it did not hurt the existing halls.

MLA Gary Farrell-Collins said he supported it and that the commission should "let the market decide" whether it's desired. "There's a large potential market not being tapped" he continued, referring to the Aldergrove proposal for separate non-smokers' area. "It's competition at its best... and could force the other two to improve," said Farrell-Collins.

Bingo Association spokesperson Fred Zaharia said non-smokers don't come because of the thick haze in many halls, and pointed out that, "non-smokers have more money because they don't have to buy cigarettes."

Jim Potty said that proximity was also a factor in bringing out more players to the Aldergrove proposal, which would be located inside the Aldergrove Mall. "It's quite a concept that Aldergrove could be a threat to the other halls, they have a clear advantage."

Potty said that even if Aldergrove attracted 10 percent of the other halls' business it would be $348,000 less than the increase in business they have seen at the two halls during 1990 -'91.

Commissioners agreed that the proposal for a mall location could work as it has proven successful at Shamrock on Vancouver Island. One pointed out that a smokefree hall in Prince George's downtown "seems to be working... we're pushing for a healthy community, too."

Financiers of the proposed hall, Cryer Holdings had Mike Hinam as spokesperson. He challenged some of the commission's figures, and said that his group would not risk the quarter million dollar investment if they felt it would fail. "Why would I inflate figures?" he asked.

"We are taking all of the risk," said Hinam, adding that the charities would split "the good times and the bad times" and would not be exposed to any financial liability in the event of failure.

The commission has not set a date for release of their report.

Anne Pedersen gets a corsage pinned at her 102nd birthday party last week, by Jackman Manor's Mina Pearson. -Kurt Langmann photo

NORWEGIAN-CANADIAN

Anne celebrates 102

ALDERGROVE - Anne Pedersen marked her 102nd birthday in the company of family, Feb. 12 at Jackman Manor.

Mrs. Pedersen was born on Feb. 12, 1890, in Ormdahl, Norway. She married and had four children before immigrating to Canada in 1927.

The family homesteaded in Dalton, Saskatchewan until 1942, when her husband passed away. She had operated a 160 acre farm for two years prior to her husband's death.

She then moved to Nelson, where her two daughters lived, and she worked as a nurses' aide until retirement. Both daughters have since passed away, but one son, Robert lives in Alberta and another, Anker lives in Aldergrove.

Anne has eight living grandchildren and many great -grandchildren and great-great -grandchildren.

Private company seeks out crime

SURREY - A new 24-hour surveillance company is soliciting businesses and residences for donations for their services.

Community Crime Patrol aims to patrol hourly in the Langley area, around the clock. They have one car, so far, equipped with phone, video camera and spotlights. The car is marked with the company name, and they are asking residents to donate according to their ability.

However, Langley RCMP Inspector Dave Mortimer has issued a news release stating that "police are in no way associated with a licensed security company called Community Crime Patrol Ltd. In order to protect your interests it is recommended that you ask for proper identification before responding to any solicitation."

The company is licensed by the province and municipality of Langley. Their spokesman, Bill Chandler is available at 597-1211.

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RAPE CASES

Heavy terms handed down

SURREY - The "mastermind" behind a trio of "team rapists" was given a heavy 18 years in jail, Friday, by provincial court Judge Eugene Sather. His accomplices received sentences of 12 to 16 years.

The victims and their family and friends cheered when they heard the sentencing given out, along with a scathing condemnation of modern moral values by Judge Sather.

"I hope they serve every day of it," said a Langley woman, who was 19 when she was assaulted by two of the men and left for dead in the Fraser River with a knife injury.

Timothy Edward Bennett, 31, of Matsqui pleaded guilty last December to attacks on four women. He received 18 years and was also prohibited from having firearms for 35 years upon release from prison.

David Lloyd Lee, 26, of Matsqui pleaded guilty to one of the attacks with Bennett and was given 12 years, along with a five year ban on firearms possession upon release.

Jaswinder Singh Sira, 26, of Surrey pleaded guilty to three of the attacks with Bennett and received 16 years and a 25 year ban on firearms possession upon release.

Judge Sather noted that the men all came from dysfunctional families and were not the worst offenders of their type, but required stiff sentencing because they "represent a potential continuing danger to society."

Judge Sather said the offences were an "outrageous and disturbing conduct of preying on women." However, he added that "the great irony" is that the men were the product of a society inundated with "an overwhelming torrent of violence for violence's sake... the destruction of our values... appears to be on an inexorable downward spiral. Our view of members of the opposite sex is affected. Our society is failing."

Bennett and Lee received 12 years each for the case of the Langley woman abducted from the streets of Langley while walking with two male friends. Bennett and Lee overpowered the woman's two friends and hauled her into the pickup truck. After the sexual assault, Lee stabbed the woman in the back and threw her into the Fraser River in the Glen Valley area. She clung to a log and managed to make it to shore and crawl to a home to call for help.

Scots want independence

LONDON - An opinion poll shows half of the Scottish people favor independence, raising speculation on a possible breakup of Scotland's nearly 300-year-old union with England.

The survey published in The Scotsman shows 50 percent want complete independence for the country. A further 27 percent favor less radical dissolution, such as a separate parliament.

Only 19 percent of the people polled want no change to the present state of affairs, established in 1707 by the union of the English and Scottish parliaments.

Truck full of pot

ABBOTSFORD - A 41 year old Matsqui woman has been charged with importing narcotics and possession for the purpose of trafficking, after Huntingdon Customs officers found 107 kilos of marijuana hidden in her vehicle last week.

Customs officers said 15 boxes of pot were found in the back of the GMC Suburban truck, valued at more than half a million dollars on the street. Jacqueline Sims had three children with her, and had told officers that she was only bringing back milk.

Investigators systematically searched all buses and buildings to find the fire's starting point, Monday morning. Arson is suspected in the blaze of several buildings and three buses at the berry farm at 232 Street and 64 Avenue overnight. -Tim Attwood photo

River project under way

RICHMOND - A $16-million project, at the mouth of the Fraser River, will improve the safety and reliability of the river's deep sea shipping channel. Concrete panels will be placed in the river at Steveston Bend to change its curvature and redistribute sediment which will reduce the amount of dredging needed each year.

Less dredging will result in cost savings and environmental benefits. The project's design has met all environmental guidelines set by the federal and provincial governments and the Fraser River Estuary Management Program. The Canadian Coast Guard is contributing $13.6-million to the project under a construction agreement with the Fraser River Harbour Commission. The balance, $2.4-million, will be provided by the harbor commission.

Bingo, says John Beales

ALDERGROVE - This community will get its 'state of the arts' bingo hall, says Langley township mayor John Beales.

Beales says he has been informed that the recently submitted "representation was successful."

Bingo hall will be part of the Aldergrove Centre Mall.

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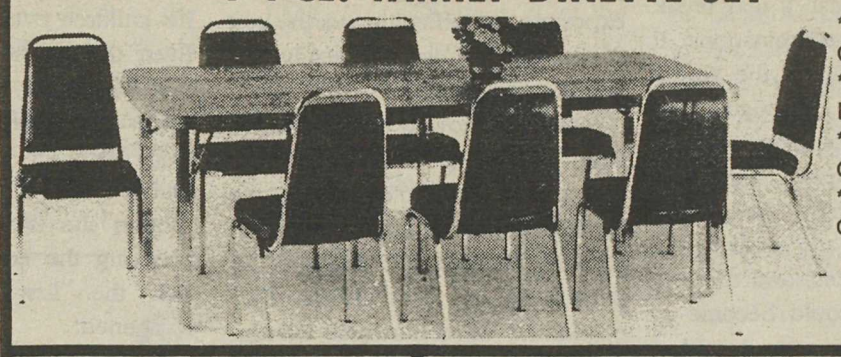

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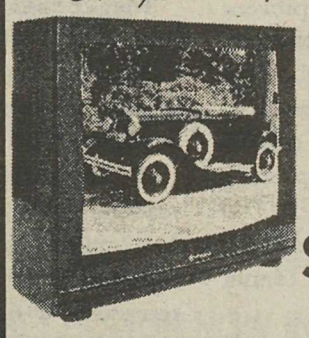

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NOT YET, SAYS WRITER

End's not here

LONDON - It is worth stepping back for a moment to survey the state of the world in the early 1990s. The picture is not all grim. Indeed, there is much to be thankful about.

The Marxist-Leninist dictatorships of Eastern Europe have been overthrown in mostly bloodless revolutions, freeing hundreds of millions from squalid captivity.

The Slav peoples, brimming with talent and vitality, have rejoined the concert of Europe. They are now ruled by elected governments, which though imperfect in many ways, are nevertheless committed to the freedoms of speech, religion, political organization, movement and economic enterprise.

There are fears that some of these countries will turn to fascist leaders as the hardships of transition persist, but I do not think that this is likely to be the general pattern. The peoples of Eastern Europe know, by and large, that there is no alternative to liberal capitalism.

The tribes of Western Europe, subsuming their ancient and bitter rivalries, have signed an act of union. The multinational construct may not work. It may turn out to be hopelessly bureaucratic and dirigiste, as some fear. It may break down in mutual recriminations. It may wreck GATT, and the world trading system, through its stubborn refusal to budge on the unspeakable European Common agricultural policy. But the European union is at least founded on benign principles, and there is hope yet that it could become a vast zone open to trade, investment and enterprise.

Elsewhere in the world there is also reason for optimism. Several bloody, protracted wars have come to an end. The emerging nations in Latin America, South Asia, parts of the Mediterranean seaboard and even Africa, are abandoning the socialist models of economic development that have kept them trapped in poverty.

Irreversible market reforms are under way in countries that are home to three billion people. The club of democratic nations is growing even larger, and although there may be backsliding in many places, the liberal idea of free market democracy has swept across the globe. There is a fair chance that the world is on the threshold of another great surge in prosperity, much like the era between 1945 and 1970.

Yet we have succumbed to gloom. We seem nostalgic for the familiar props of the old world order.

Having won the Cold War, and having seen a resounding affirmation of our values by former critics, rivals and enemies, we have mysteriously lost confidence in our purpose, as if we suspected that history was playing a trick on us.

The Olympian commentator and former editor of The Times of London, Lord Rees-Mogg, the co-author of the apocalyptic book, The Great Reckoning, finds a ready ear for his warnings that we are on the brink of a terrible economic depression, and that Western civilization may soon crumble around us, giving way to feudalism and a return to slavery. There is a growing cult of thrift. "Angst albums", the new blues, are the musical fad among the young.

Certainly, there are plenty of things to worry about. Nuclear proliferation is inevitable with the diaspora of tens of thousands of hungry nuclear physicists from the former Soviet Union. Weapons of mass destruction, especially chemical weapons, could make their way into the hands of Muslim fundamentalists. There could be dangerous border conflicts between Russia and Kazakhstan, or Russia and the Ukraine. The increasingly acrimonious spat between America and Japan could turn into a trade war.

But more immediately, the chief worry is the world economy. The recession in the Anglo-Saxon countries has been longer than expected. Germany is now in a phase of stagflation, and is exporting its difficulties to the rest of Europe through the exchange rate mechanism (ERM).

Japan has slowed down. But we need to keep our sense of perspective. Unemployment in the United States is still only 7.1 percent, compared to highs of 26 percent in the early 1930s. The economies of continental Europe and Japan, though sluggish, are not actually shrinking. The global economy is in fact growing.

The pessimists argue that the worst is still to come. They say that the world has yet to pay the price for the credit boom of the last decade, that debt cannot continue to compound indefinitely at a faster rate than income. Sooner or later, they warn, banks will start to collapse and the downward momentum of falling prices and property values, already gathering now, will become unstoppable.

Governments, they say, delude themselves in thinking that they have the economic tools to prevent the onset of debt deflation. Nothing can make people borrow money if they are determined to retrench. Lowering interest rates in such circumstances is like pushing on a string.

These arguments, advanced most dramatically by Rees-Mogg, cannot be dismissed out of hand.

The treasuries of the industrial nations and the economists of the IMF and the OECD, all predict a global economic recovery sometime this year.

They may all be wrong. But it would be foolish to bet on it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Children need friends, not enemies

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I am writing this letter after months of anger, frustration and personal sorrow.

You see, I am in love with an absentee father, not by his choice. The Provincial Court of British Columbia appointed him access to his children every other weekend. Even though he has been given that legal right, he has only seen his daughters briefly, for one hour, since October 1991. His ex-wife will not allow him access, even though she is well aware she is breaking the court order. This is not the first time this has happened.

I know you are probably thinking, "there must be a reason?" No mother would deny access without just cause. That's what I used to think; after all the father is always the villain in child custody disagreements. Over the last year I have changed my mind. Sometimes things aren't as they are set up to appear, and only time will bring out the entire truth.

In today's society, there are always so many absentee parents who really don't take the time to become involved in their children's lives. I've watched my boyfriend support his children both financially, emotionally and by being there whenever they may need him. He has tried to give them as much stability as possible throughout a difficult situation.

I've also watched him try to phone his children and not be allowed to speak to them for days, now months. His children have been told that the Easter Bunny and Santa Claus only know where mommy lives, so that takes care of where they want to spend their holidays. He has never been informed of school plays, school meetings, sprained ankles or loose baby teeth. These may seem trivial to someone who doesn't have children, but for those of you who do, picture never being allowed to share those moments with yours.

Granted, children must be protected from cruel or dangerous adults, be it a parent, relative or family friend, who may bring them harm. However, children also must be protected from vindictive parents, who deny their children contact with the other parent because of unresolved bitterness and anger brought on by separation and divorce.

Unfortunately, little can be done about this. The police don't want to get involved because it's a family court matter. Once brought to court, all the wrongful parent gets is a slap on the wrist. So while court dates are set, and petitioned and rescheduled, both parent and child suffer.

Even after being resolved in court, a greater problem exists. How do you stop one parent from manipulating a child's opinion against the other parent? If you tell a child long enough that daddy (or mommy) is abusive, or scary, or unloving, or unfit, how long before the child believes that? If you teach a child to fear a parent, that's what he or she will do. If you teach a child to respect a parent, that's what he or she will do.

I'm not asking for a miracle, and I realize that divorce is never easy, but must we as a society continue to allow divorce to be taken out on our children?

I came from a broken home, from a father who neither loved or supported me, and it truly breaks my heart when I see children being denied the love of a parent, who is so willing to give it. Children need to know where they can go for love, support and approval. They already have enough enemies in society; peer pressure, drugs, lack of moral values. Don't turn their greatest ally, a parent, into an enemy.

DONNA PARRY,
8517 Terrace Drive,
Delta

A success

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The British Columbia Lung Association's annual Christmas Seal Campaign was very successful, thanks to the generosity of contributors all over the province.

We are grateful to you and your readers for helping to raise $1.42-million during the campaign that ended January 31, 1992. This represents a 6.5 percent increase over last year's total.

On behalf of the B.C. Lung Association and the people who count on us, thank you again for your support.

DR. B. E. RIEDEL
Volunteer President

Letters invited

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 containing libel or of poor taste.

U.S. toxicologist causes stir

ABBOTSFORD - A U.S. environmental toxicologist says that abuse of pesticides in this area is responsible for the neurological problems experienced by more than 200 Fraser Valley residents.

Reports of the flu-like problems have been under investigation by various government officials over the past year. Called SCIDS, short for somatic chemically-induced dysfunctional syndrome, it has been investigated by Health and Welfare Canada who will release their report in about six weeks.

In the meantime, Florida consultant, Dr. Richard Lipsey was hired by the SCIDS group, and he revealed the results of his five-day investigation last Wednesday before a crowd of 500 here. In a highly emotional delivery, during which he broke into tears, Dr. Lipsey said the valley is "sick" because of poor pesticide application practices, and the use of pesticides which he says should be banned in the province.

Sandi Albinet, of Mission, is one of the SCIDS sufferers, and she said the group brought in Dr. Lipsey because of slow action on the part of government. She said groundwater has to be protected in the valley before it's too late.

However, Dr. Lipsey's statements have been challenged by many interested parties, including the B.C. health ministry. Medical toxicologist Dr. Ray Copes said that Dr. Lipsey's allegations are causing unwarranted fears, which in turn can lead to illnesses. "If Dr. Lipsey has any evidence or factual basis for his statements, then I hope he would bring it to the health ministry."

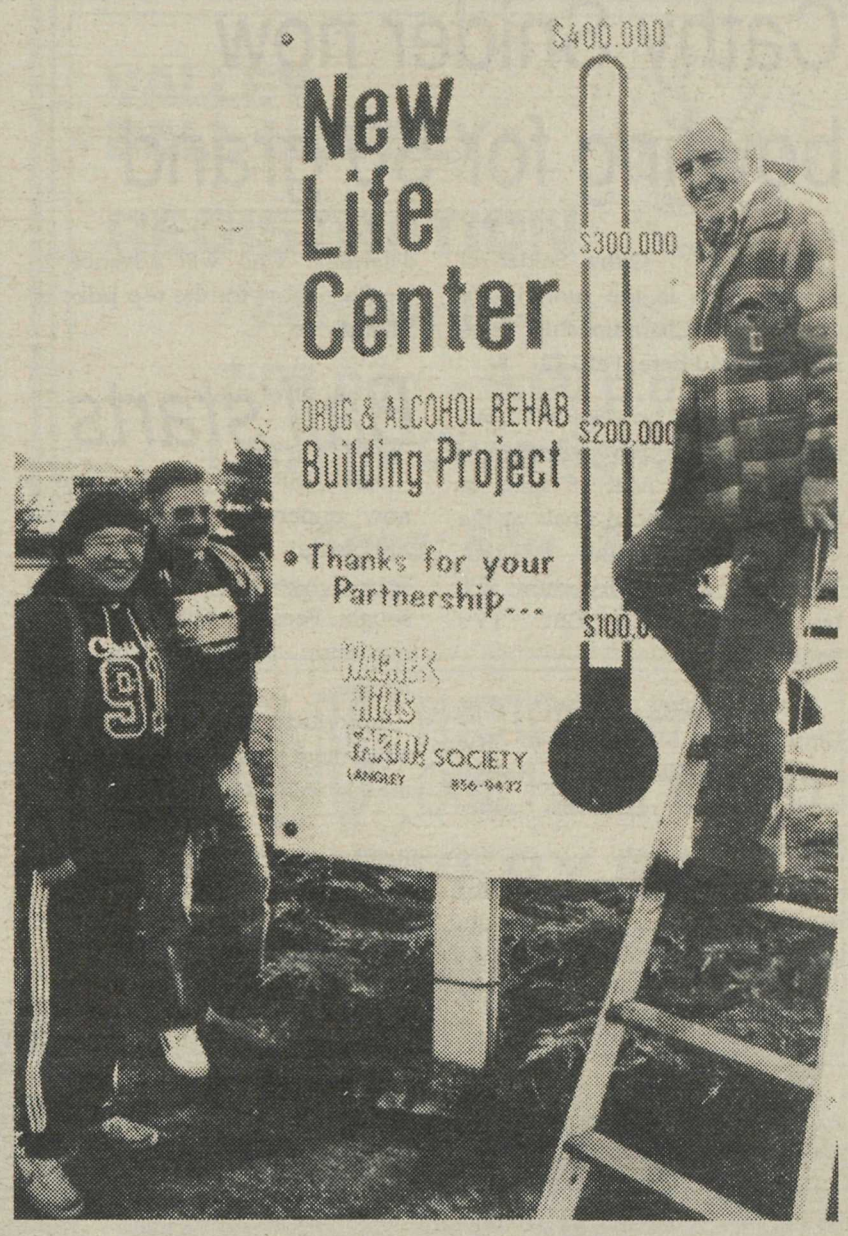
Dr. Copes said the allegations are broad and unsubstantiated, and there is no evidence of pesticide concentrations that would cause a health threat in the drinking water. Produce growers concur, and have accused Dr. Lipsey of creating panic.

Canadian Farmworkers Union organizer Paul Gill issued a statement, Feb. 13, asking farmworkers who suffer chronic health problems, relatives of deceased farmworkers and farmworkers who have children with birth defects to contact the union.

"We hope to see the effect pesticides have had on farmworkers who live in the area and those who travel in from Vancouver," said Gill, adding that the CFU has had concerns over the issue since 1980.

"In 1983, the Workers' Compensation Board drafted health and safety regulations in conjunction with interested parties that included CFU. In the year Jarnail Deol died while working in the fields, Bob McClelland, then Minister of Labour, took the teeth out of the regulations by downgrading them to guidelines.

"It is our belief that if health and safety regulations had been adopted and enforced in 1983 there probably would not be sick people today," said Gill.



On the way ... Wes Wagner (right) and former Wagner Hills Farms clients John and Brad raised a donor thermometer in Langley city, Friday, as first step in the campaign to build a new $400,000 treatment centre in north Aldergrove. -Kurt Langmann photo

Federation 'not happy' with funding increase

VANCOUVER - B.C. Teachers' Federation president Ken Novakowski is not happy with an announced funding increase of 2.4 percent put forward by the education ministry for the next year.

"We are concerned that the economic adjustment figure of 2.4 percent is an overly optimistic view of the inflation rate for the coming year. The BCTF is disappointed that a more realistic lift to the block funds was not forthcoming," said Novakowski.

He was also unhappy that the referendum system of financing local board budgets was not eliminated immediately, but said he was pleased with the promise of consultation on future changes to the finance and tax systems.

He also expressed pleasure with news of additional funding for rapid growth districts, for districts receiving enrolment increases during the school year and for districts with rapid growth of ESL students.

Farm charged

MATSQUI - A mink farm here is facing two pollution charges laid by the B.C. Environment Ministry.

Parkland Mink Ranch Ltd. of White Rock has been charged with two counts of introducing a business waste into the environment. The B.C. Waste Management Act charges were laid after an investigation into a complaint of bird carcasses, blood and fat being dumped on a vacant field in April 1991.

Teamwork works, say mayors

LANGLEY - The mayors of the city and township, Joe Lopushinsky and John Beales have declared Feb. 24 to 28 the time to mark as "Chamber of Commerce Week."

"The forthcoming observance of Chamber of Commerce Week in Langley will give all our citizens an opportunity to see how teamwork pays off in building a better community," said Beales.

Don't try to avoid the cat

LANGLEY - A driver who swerved to avoid hitting a cat caused a headon collision and could be facing charges. The two drivers and a passenger were injured and the cat was killed.

The accident happened on Feb. 13 at 7 a.m. in the 7600 block of 200 Street. Mazda driver Mariano Pacheco, 24, swerved into the path of a Buick driven by Linda Margaret Watson, 42, and her passenger, Andrea Kathleen Watson, 20, both of Langley. Vehicles, valued at over $20,000, were totalled.

Police are investigating.

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Cathy Snider now bowling for 50 grand

KELOWNA - Cathy Snider of Aldergrove is in the running for the $50,000 Championship 5-Pin Bowling held here, Feb. 22.

B.C.'s 98 top bowlers will bowl ten games in an attempt to qualify for the final 18 spots in the series' provincial finals at the Capri and Westbank facilities. The tenth anniversary show will be broadcast on CBC TV's Sportsweekend.

Two Langley bowlers, Eric DeCou and Mike Warren will represent Willowbrook Lanes, while Snider represents Alder Lanes.

Two bowlers will qualify for the TV show, and each week the show will match four players to determine who will advance to the final show for the top prize of $27,000.

Ball starts

ABBOTSFORD - Registration is now underway for the Matsqui Abbotsford Lacrosse Association season. Ages five to 18 are being sought. Fees are $30 to $70, but a maximum $100 is charged to families.

Introductory sessions and equipment swaps will be held at the Matsqui Ag-Rec Centre, March 5, 12 and 26. Cost is $5. Registration continues at Sevenoaks, March 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information, call 852 -8706 or 859-7981.

Aaron Williams #13 moved the ball away from the Aldergrove goal line, just missing a headon collision with his opponent. -Tim Attwood photo

Dave Soothill uses some fancy footwork to get by his downed North Delta rival during Premier soccer play, Sunday. Aldergrove shut out Delta five-zip. -Tim Attwood photo

IN CLOSE BATTLE

Premieres retain 1st place standing

ALDERGROVE - The Premiere soccer team kept their first place in the standings with a 5-0 win over North Delta United over the weekend. They are one point ahead of Surrey United.

Other weekend scores include Division One West, Aldergrove 3 over Surrey GN Sport 2 and Fort Islanders 4 over Fraser City 3; Division One East, McIvers 4 over Mount Lehman 0; Division Two Central, Fort Islanders 5 over North Delta Celtics 2 and North Surrey A's 2 over Aldergrove 0; Over 30s Division, Golden Olys 4 over Mount Lehman 0.

Games set for this Sunday, Feb. 23 include: Aldergrove vs Fort Islanders at Aldergrove Community Park at noon; Mount Lehman vs Poco Cat & Fiddle at Delair Park at noon; Langley Sting vs Aldergrove at Fort Community Park at noon; North Delta Celtics vs Aldergrove 2E (Div. 2 Interlock game) at Cloverdale Ball Park at 2:15 p.m.; Sundowners vs Golden Olys at Burnsview Jr. H.S. at 10 a.m.; and Mount Lehman vs FVU at Delair Park at 10 a.m.

Riders have big schedule ahead of them

LANGLEY - The Riders' Society have a full calendar of events beginning March 14 at their arena, 208 Street at 42 Avenue.

Their workbee begins at 9 a.m. that day, followed by the first general membership meeting at noon. Gymkhana Games begin at 9 a.m., March 15, and for information call Jean at 534-3122.

All manner of events are scheduled including the 26th annual Little Britches Rodeo, June 27-28. The year wraps up Nov. 21 with their awards banquet.

Poppy moves up

NEW WESTMINSTER - The D.W. Poppy Secondary boys' basketball team have advanced to the first position in the B.C. High School Boys' Basketball Association.

The Poppy team moved up from second place in the top ten polls on Jan. 29, trading places with Agassiz, in the "AA" division. Aldergrove was among six schools in the division to receive an honorable mention.

Langley's Credo Christian School also moved up in the "A" division, from fifth to fourth place, while St. Thomas Aquinas held on to first.

In the "AAA" division, Abbotsford moved up from eighth to sixth position, then dropped to seventh. Alberni moved into first place.

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Hoop players show the spirit

ALDERGROVE - Aldergrove's grade 8 boys basketball team traveled to Victoria last weekend and finished second in an eight-team tourney. The local boys defeated Lansdowne and a huge Spencer team before losing in the final to St.Georges. As usual, they played with great hustle and spirit. They used good passing skills to get the ball to Tony VanAert despite defenses aimed at a double teaming win. Tony scored 35 and 25 points before tiring but still managed double figures in the final game.

Aldergrove's second high scorer for the tourney was Joe Frew. Contributing with their fine defense and passing were Joye Maksymiw, Kyle Jones, Matt Sullivan and Matt Borck. Another player that should be mentioned is Rick Otteson who is perhaps the most improved player on the team and scored several times in a backup role.

On Monday in an early playoff game, the Totems defeated Langley 61-34. One of the standouts who was not mentioned above was Kevin Kennedy who has also shown much improvement of late. Game stars were Frew and VanAert.

Hockey school now in session

PENTICTON - Okanagan Hockey School begins its 29th year on July 5, bringing the best instruction to young hockey players.

This year's instructional staff includes Andy Moog, Kelly Hrudey, Glenn Anderson, Igor Larionov, Trevor Linden, Brian Burke and Ray Ferraro.

For information on the camp, call 493-1408.

Govt. spending freeze

OTTAWA - Canada's Conservative government has frozen spending and hiring because the recession gripping the country for nearly two years has cut revenues and pushed the budget deficit higher than forecast.

Totems do well

ALDERGROVE - Congratulations are due the Aldergrove Totems as every basketball team made the playoffs. The grade eight boys, grade eight girls, junior boys, junior girls, and the senior Totems all qualified for post-season play.

At press time, the junior boys are involved in Upper Fraser Valley playoffs, as are the grade eight girls. The senior boys have qualified for the Fraser Valley playoffs (see feature article).

Congratulations, and good luck to all.

Go, Aldergrove!

Run raises $s

VANCOUVER - The 14th annual B.C. Milk Run comes to 200 secondary schools on April 22. Organized by B.C. School Sports, the run raised $30,000 for the B.C. division of the Canadian Wheelchair Sport Association last year.

Students, up to 80,000 of them, can run, walk or wheel the three kilometre event. It is sponsored by the B.C. Dairy Foundation, who provide free milk to participants.

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Fine figure skaters

ALDERGROVE - Figure Skating Club congratulates the competitors who have represented our club in recent competitions.

The skaters have been very busy lately. There have been two freeskate competitions: M.S.A. Winter Funfest in Matsqui and O Freeskate in Penticton. Congratulations to all our competitors.

The Aldergrove Figure Skating Club would also like to congratulate our two precision teams. Our juvenile team "Electric Youth" has placed first in the recent B.C. Coast Regions Precision Championships and second in the Penticton competition.

The Aldergrove Novice team "Sheer Ice" has also done well, placing third at the B.C. Coast Region Precision Championship, first in Penticton and in a recent trip to Calgary placed fifth in the Rose Bow Competition.

Good luck to both teams in the up-coming B.C. Sections in Langley.

B.Row - Jill Hacking 6th, Kristy Hughes 3rd, Deanna Gould 3rd, Wendy LeBreton 5th, Quinn Donovan, Tracie Craig 4th, Andrea Miller 2nd, Debbie Mazurkewich 5th. F.Row - Leia Briggs 1st, Danica Arthur 4th, Kayla Brown 6th, Jana Roy 5th, Denise Yeo 2nd, Kristy Kelshaw 8th, Tawnya Briggs 7th.

B.Row - Rachel Lindburg 7th, Kristy Hughes 6th, Quinn Donovan 7th, Tamara Imlach 8th, Sarah Blitstein 2nd, Andrea Miller 1st. F.Row - Tawnya Briggs 9th, Denise Yeo 6th, Jill Hacking 10th, Debbie Mazurkewich 6th, Tracie Craig 9th, Leia Briggs 4th.

Abbem 'fair lady'

CLOVERDALE - Leading from start to finish, Abbem scored a facile win in the $30,300 final of the Miss Valentine Pace Friday at Cloverdale Raceway. Driven by Keith Linton, Abbem was the overwhelming choice on the mutuel board and returned a very short price to her backers, $2.50 for a two dollar win ticket. She was four lengths clear of One More Sleep and Brent Beelby at the finish line while Glenedens Pride and Jim Burke were third. Time for the mile pace restricted to four year old mares was a respectable 2:00.2 over the fast track.

Bred in Maryland, Abbem was purchased for $8,000 as a two year old at the Harrisburg sale by owner Chris Winther. The $15,150 winners share of the purse increased the lifetime earnings to just under $85,000 for the Walton Hanover sired mare. In fact since starting her racing career, Abbem has failed only once in 30 starts to finish in the top three while campaigning in B.C. and Alberta. With no added money events left in Cloverdale's meet, Abbem will get her next start on the Alberta circuit.

TRACK NOTES: Wednesday night saw driver Dirk DeVries score his maiden driving victory guiding Gaining Control in the 4th race to the winners circle. Saturday's triactor produced one of the largest payoffs in the 17 seasons the Surrey track has been racing. The 3-7-2 combination returned $10,431.10 for a two dollar ticket. For the third consecutive week C. Lechthor proved best in the $8,000 Invitational. Driven by Gord Abbott, C Lechthor had to hold off the late challenge of Hy Did Dat in the stretch to win by a head. Drivers Sten Ericsson and Jim Burke were the only drivers to record three wins on a single card during the past week. Next added money event at Cloverdale is the $22,000 added Langley Pace this Saturday. The stake is restricted to 4 year old colts and geldings. Following the eliminations this past week early choices in the race will be C Leceddy, Glory You and Red Star Cowboy. Nominations have closed for the seventh annual Prairie-Pacific Pacing Series. A total of 21 horses were nominated with the majority coming from Alberta. The first leg is set for Sunday, March 1 at Stampede Park in Calgary, the second leg is set for Saturday March 14 at Edmonton's Northlands Park, while the final will go at Cloverdale Raceway Saturday, March 28. The first two legs each carry a purse of $25,000 with the final going for $50,000. Racing continues Wednesday and Friday evenings, parade to post is 6:50 p.m., Saturday and Sunday afternoons parade to post is 1:05 p.m.

Hemlock hosts snow challenge

HEMLOCK - This winter, Hemlock Valley is a host mountain for the British Columbia Snowboard Association Provincial series race. Race results from this event will go towards determining British Columbia's finest competitors to represent our province at the Canadian Nationals.

With Hemlock's new permanent half pipe (the only one in B.C.) as well as its natural gorges for the banked slalom, Hemlock stands out as an exciting mountain for snowboarding.

Hemlock has held three snowboarding events in the past and each year the interest has grown. Already this years event has 70 registered amateur participants and are expecting 100.

Events include: February 22 at 10 a.m. Freestyle - Half Pipe (judged) and February 23 at 10 a.m. Alpine - Banked Slalom (timed) or Dual Slalom (based on snow base).

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Jumping for Heart!

WHILE HAVING A GRAND TIME

Chicks win BIG

ALDERGROVE - The 'Tween A' ringette girls are back on the winning track in a big way. After their January slump, the girls have put it together in their last three games, with a tie and two wins. Saturday had the girls in the friendly confines of the Aldergrove arena and they were flying against an equally aggressive Delta squad.

The game was a seesaw battle for the most part, but with Shannon Bettles between the pipes for Aldergrove, the defense of Willow Unruh, Erin Henthorne, and led by Hilary Pink, the forwards cranked seven goals by a stunned Delta net minder to take a convincing 7 - 4 victory. Scoring for Aldergrove were Heather Gray with an excellent effort putting in five, Heidi Letkeman and Desiree Dupuis. Assists going to Sheri Harty (3), Angela Mackintosh (2), Petra Mach, Hilary Pink, and Des Dupuis.

After their tournament in Calgary, in which they played well and showed some outstanding ringette, the girls went to a tourney in North Vancouver where they again played some excellent ringette. They now have their sights on the provincials to be played in Aldergrove-Langley on March 12 to 15.

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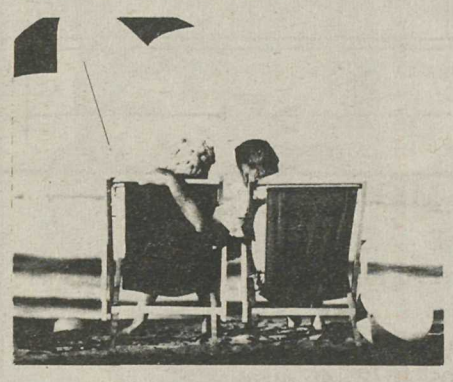

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Seniors qualify for championships

ALDERGROVE - The senior boys basketball team has qualified for the Fraser Valley championships, to be held this week at the new Walnut Grove secondary gymnasium (Wednesday to Saturday). The top three teams will advance to the provincial championships to be held March 4 to 7 at Trinity Western University.

"I think we have as good a chance as anybody to qualify for the B.C.'s," said Totems coach, Glenn Whittington. "All eight teams in the Fraser Valley championships are good enough to beat Anyone else, so the tournament will be an intensive test for us. If we can play with intensity, execute an offense and cut down our turnovers, I feel that we have a legitimate shot at finishing among the top three in the Fraser Valley playoffs and qualifying for the B.C.'s."

Whittington said he hoped many people from Aldergrove would come out and support the Totems during the tournament. The first game for Aldergrove is Wednesday versus Holy Cross at 4:45. For game times phone Aldergrove Secondary at 856-2521 or Walnut Grove Secondary at 882-0220.

Winner of scholarship

LANGLEY - Nathan Hansen of Old Yale Road is the latest winner of the University Scholarships of Canada draw for a fully paid Registered Education Savings Plan, valued at $16,000. USC representative Darlene Foster presented the prize to Nathan, Friday.

The foundation sponsors these draws twice yearly. Their plans have been offered since 1965, and currently have over 140,000 children enrolled. It has over $275-million on deposit and has paid out $134-million in education assistance to its subscribers since 1979.

For information call Foster at 279-0639.

'Grove's Midgets win big in Mission

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Midget AA team is now in the provincial playoff rounds held in Mission. Cloverdale, Mission and Port Moody are all contenders. The first game of the playoffs saw Cloverdale whip Mission 7 to 0.

The next game was Aldergrove versus Port Moody. Aldergrove showed a lot of spark from the drop of the puck. Shawn Wasylkiewicz opened the scoring early in the first period as Jeff Corbett and Gord Zazelenchuk assisted. Soon after Mat Kennedy scored finishing off a nice passing display from Brian McIntosh and Adam Russenholt.

Port Moody scored the third goal of the game to make it a one goal margin. Corbett scored Aldergrove's third goal with assists to Wade Good and Wasylkiewicz. Then seconds later Wade Good scored with a return pass from Corbett.

Before the end of the first period, Mike Bennett stopped a penalty shot awarded to Port Moody. The first period ended with Aldergrove 4, Port Moody 1.

Zazelenchuk opened the scoring in the second period with Mike Roberts and Dustin Unruh assisting. Port Moody recieved their second and last goal of the game soon after. At the end of two periods the score was Aldergrove 6, Port Moody 2.

The third period was all Aldergrove's as Russenholt shot the puck into the Port Moody net, Kennedy and MacIntosh assisting. Wasylkiewicz got his second goal of the day as he dazzled the crowd with his tenacious forechecking that paid off. The final goal game from MacIntosh as he and Good teamed up to beat the goal tender.

The final score was Aldergrove 9, Port Moody 2. Aldergrove's next games are against Mission Tuesday night in Mission and Cloverdale Monday night. The winner of the round robin goes on to Prince Rupert to play in the Midget AA Provincial Championships in March.

LANGLEY

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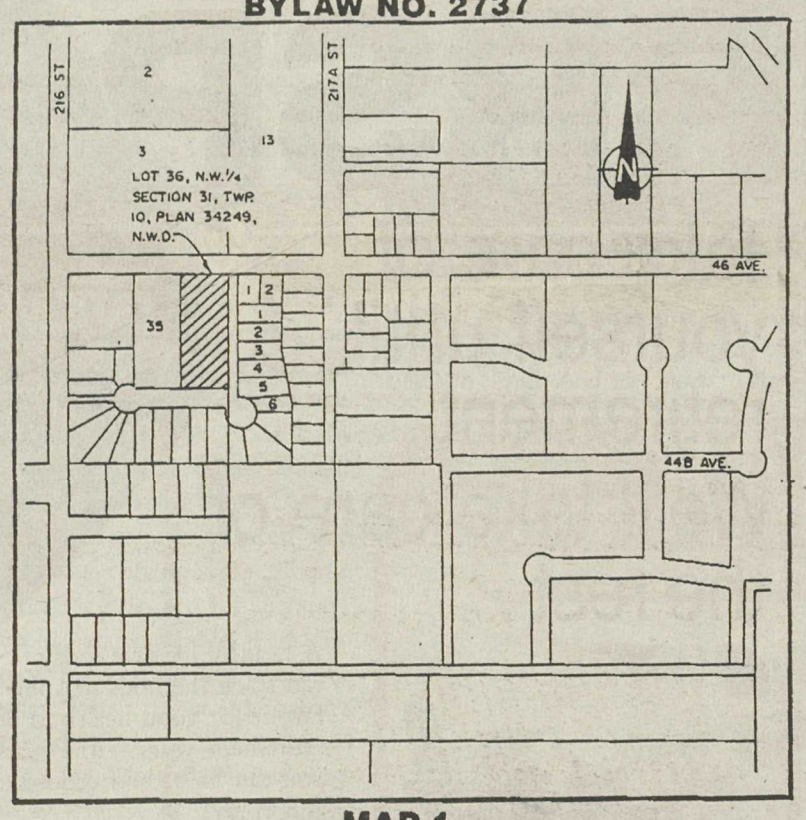
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED ZONING CHANGES

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Township of Langley will meet and hold a Public Hearing on February 24, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Hall Council Chamber, 4914 - 221 Street, Langley,B.C., V3A 3Z8, to consider Township of Langley Bylaws No. 2737 and 2832.

AT THE PUBLIC HEARING all persons who believe their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the bylaws that are the subject of the hearing.

BYLAW NO. 2737

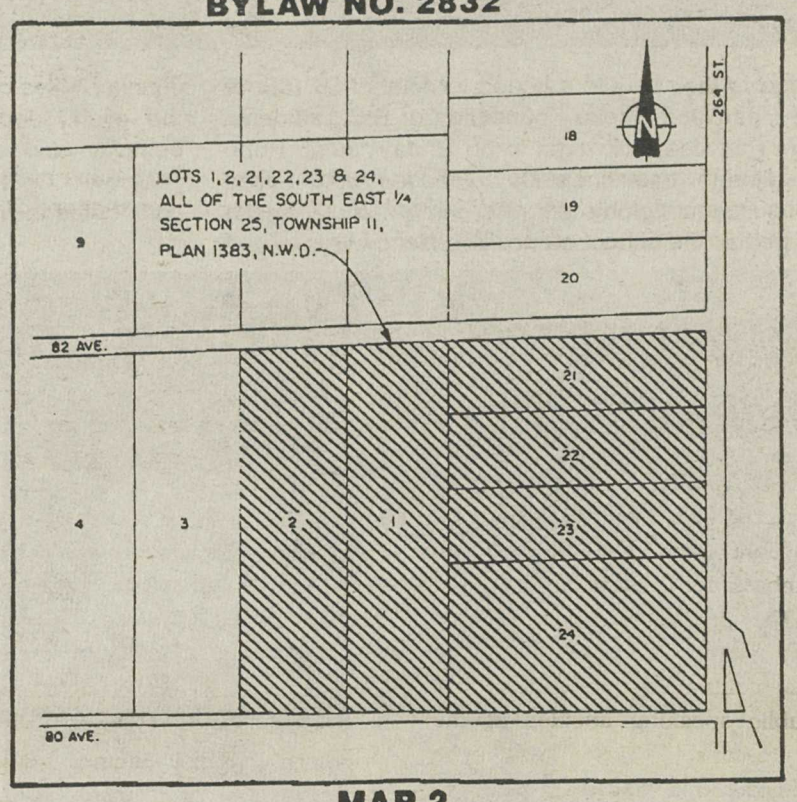


MAP 1

1. BYLAW NO. 2737 — **APPLICATION NO. RZ 91-52**

OWNER/APPLICANT:	H. Meyer 21672 - 46 Avenue Langley, B.C. V3A 3J4
AGENT:	Rick Taron 5035 - 201 Street Langley, B.C. V3A 7S9
LOCATION:	21672 - 46 Avenue (See Map 1)
LEGAL:	Lot 36, N.W. 1/4, Section 31 Township 10, Plan 34249, N.W.D
PURPOSE:	Bylaw No. 2737 proposes to rezone the subject property from Suburban Residential Zone SR-1 (3716 m²/ 0.92 acre minimum lot size) to Residential Zone R-1D (650 m² or 6996.7 sq. ft minimum lot size) pursuant to Township of Langley Zoning Bylaw No. 2500.
PROPOSAL:	The rezoning will permit subdivision of the property into ± 6 fully serviced single family lots with minimum lot areas of 650 m²/ 6996.7 sq. ft.

BYLAW NO. 2832



MAP 2

2. BYLAW NO. 2832 — **APPLICATION NO. RZ 91-68**

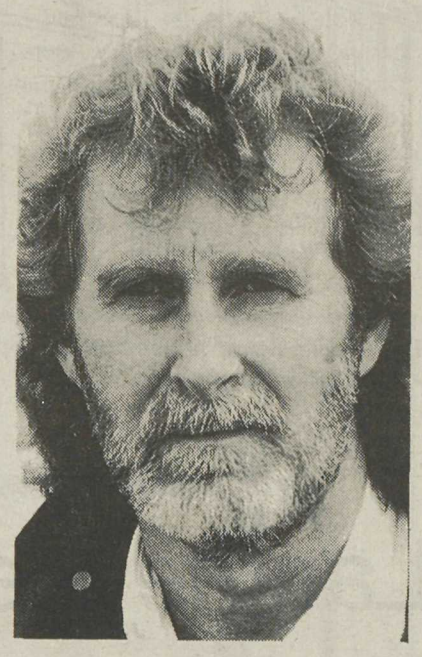
APPLICANT:	Wagner Hills Farm Society 8061 - 264 Street R. R. # 6 Langley, B.C. V3A 4P9
OWNER:	Arrow Construction Company Ltd. 741 East 59th Street Vancouver, B.C. V5X 1Y5
LOCATION:	8061 - 264 Street (See Map 2)
LEGAL:	Lots 1, 2, 21, 22, 23 and 24, all of the South East 1/4, Section 25, Township 11, Plan 183, N.W.D.
PURPOSE:	Bylaw No. 2832 proposes to rezone the subject properties from Community Care Facility Zone P-2J (maximum 10 beds) to an amended Community Care Facility P-2J (maximum 23 beds), pursuant to Township of Langley Zoning Bylaw No. 2500.
PROPOSAL:	This application is to permit the care, treatment, board and lodging for a maximum 23 bed supportive residential addiction recovery program. Proposed to be constructed on the site is a 297 m² (3200 sq. ft.) multi-purpose building.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a copy of Township of Langley Bylaws No. 2737 and 2832 may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, February 11, 1992 to February 24, 1992, both inclusive, at the office of the Clerk, Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C., V3A 3Z8. Further inquiries may be directed to the Townshp of Langley Community Development Department (Telephone 533-6034).

Rod Edwards
MUNICIPAL CLERK

Magic Movements Dance Studio's can-can stage group were among the entertainers in Aldergrove Mall last Thursday. Alison, Brenda, Sharon, Jayne and Katie are preparing for their first competition of the season. -B. Christink photo

Fjellgaard sings songs of "October"



VANCOUVER - The west coast's best known singer Gary Fjellgaard performs at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre, Feb. 27-29, 8 p.m.

He's just released his sixth recording, The Winds of October on the Warners label. Like its predecessors, the album contains great songs about love, the environment and tradition.

A retired logger, Fjellgaard is very content with the numerous awards, public and critical praise and concert tours he's found in the "October" of his life: he's also a grandfather ten times over. He lives on Gabriola Island with his wife, and enjoys the concert tours to Europe and across Canada.

HIs biggest hit was the Somewhere On The Island single, which was supported by a video about the natural beauty of the coastal islands. Fjellgaard believes there has to be a compromise between the concerns of loggers and the environmentalists, as he has seen life from both sides.

Tickets, $18, are available through Ticketmaster, 280-3311 and the VECC, 254-9578.

Other upcoming concerts at the VECC include Guy Clarke and Townes Van Zandt, March 2; Greg Brown, March 10; Sonny Rollins, March 15; Ferron, March 16; Ian Tyson and Chinook Arch Riders, March 31 - April 4. The Feb. 22 Nanci Griffith concert was cancelled.

Texans Clarke and Zandt are two songwriters often heard covered by other artists ("Pancho & Lefty" and "If I Needed You") but rarely seen in these parts.

Contest replaces pageant at PNE

VANCOUVER - The PNE has replaced its 45 year old Miss PNE Pageant with the PNE Youth Ambassador Contest.

The contest is open to men and women and will focus on the community-mindedness and public speaking abilities of the contestants. This will be considered a transition year, so that contestants participating in community pageants, rather than Ambassador programs, will be eligible for entry into the contest. Information on the new program has been sent to all communities which participated in previous pageants. The PNE returns Aug. 21 to Sept. 7.

'Twelve Angry Men' comes to Playhouse

LANGLEY - The Players' Drama Club brings Twelve Angry Men to the playhouse, March 5 to 28.

The Reginald Rose drama includes twelve familiar faces among the cast. Actors are Mike Busswood, Randy Holmes, John Popovich, Ken Simms, Roy Fairburn, Ross Stephanson, Alex Holm, Dan Russell, Richard Pare, Tom Burt, Michael Burmeister, Garrett Topowrowski and Michael McGarry.

Showtimes are 8 p.m., March 5 -8, 12-15, 19-22 and 26-28. On opening night the audience is invited to stay after performance and meet the cast and crew. Refreshments will be served.

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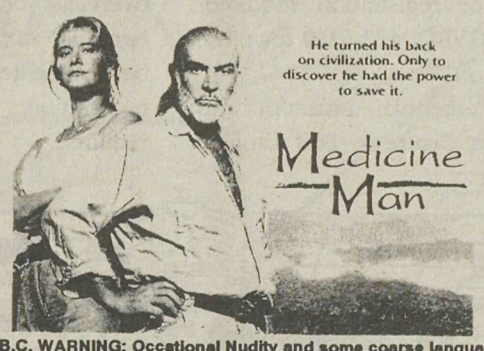

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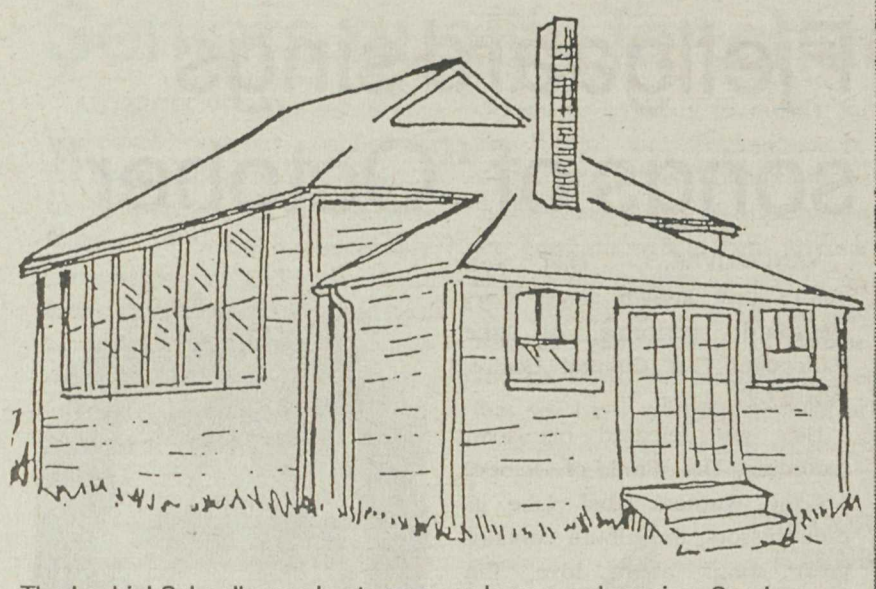

The Lochiel Schoolhouse hosts an open house and reunion, Sunday.
-Gloria Miller illustration

Old tractors are among the Heritage Week displays at Aldergrove Centre Mall this week.
-Jennifer Turcotte photo

Langley celebrates Heritage Week

LANGLEY - The celebration of Heritage Week will be marked here with a number of events.

One Room School Days is a Lochiel Schoolhouse open house and reunion, Sunday, Feb. 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be tours of the 1924 historical Lochiel schoolhouse, recently moved to the Campbell Valley regional park in south Langley.

Visitors are invited to "meet the schoolmarm, reminisce over hot spiced apple cider and record your favorite memories on the blackboard." There will also be a heritage scavenger hunt and spelling bee. Past and present students and teachers are especially welcome, and there is no fee or registration required. Call the GVRD, 432-6359 for more information.

The Centennial Museum and Exhibition Centre in Fort Langley offers two programs this weekend. Care and Handling of Historic Photographs and The Future of Langley's Heritage - Preserve or Perish will be held Feb. 22 and 23, respectively.

The first workshop will be instructed by Chris Middlemass, a librarian who has worked in the historic photos department of the Vancouver Public Library for six years. Cost is $2 and registration must be made by calling 888 -3922. It runs from 2 to 3:15 p.m., Feb. 22.

The second program features "Preserving Our Past", a video created by the Langley Heritage Society. President Marion Tucker will answer questions, and an overview of Langley township's heritage management plan will be presented. It is free but registration to 888-3922 is required.

Heritage theatre in the mall

ALDERGROVE - The Centre Mall hosts a Heritage Week Theatre this week with matinee performances till Saturday at 1 and 4 p.m., and evening shows Friday and Saturday, 6-8 p.m.

The theatre is in the centre of the mall and shows include History of the Fraser Valley Library, Langley Heritage Society's Preserving the Past, early Langley history in Those By Gone Days, Rogers Cable Peoplelink program on D.W. Poppy, Bradner History with Catherine Nichol, and Shortreed Cabin by Ada Shillinglaw.

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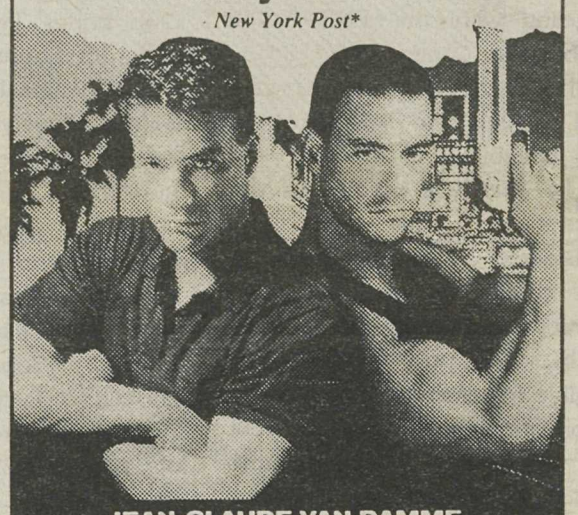

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Mall hosts Heritage Week fun

By DAVID HOCKIN

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Centre Mall and our local Heritage Society are jointly hosting Heritage Week Celebrations, February 17 to 23. Activities include something for everyone from antique farm machinery and a heritage theatre to feature local artists with a special focus on the 80th anniversary of the Aldergrove Agricultural Association.

We have a special treat for nostalgia buffs as all films were locally produced and feature many familiar sights and sounds. There will be two ushers on hand to answer questions and of course lots of popcorn to satisfy your appetites.

Members of the Agriculture Association will also be on hand as they kick off a membership blitz. I think it bares repeating "The Aldergrove Agriculture Association needs your membership today."

Dwindling support has placed the Fall Fair's future in doubt. Let's not let this, our oldest community event fade into oblivion as we in the Heritage Society embark upon the first of our endeavours to preserve Aldergrove's rich past.

Many thanks to all those who came out to last week's general meeting. The new telephone committee deserves our sincerest thanks also, please keep up the good work friends.

Our guest speaker, Doug Taylor was a hit as was our book editor, Liz Kind. Let's hope we'll see both many, many times again.

Building project co-ordinator, the beleaguered June Willson, has things in hand as the moving date moves closer.

A delegation from Mission Historical Society will be visiting to inspect the building as they have a similar project now underway.

BINGO! Yes, a tremendous show of support at the public hearing has been rewarded. Roll up your sleeves the long haul begins.

Heritage Week, a proud heritage is your inheritance, "don't squander it", please get involved.

Cable service expands

VANCOUVER - Rogers Cablesystems have expanded their "full cable service" without an increase in rates charged. New services include Arts & Entertainment (A&E), The Nashville Network (TNN), Cable News Network (CNN) and L'EuroTele TV5.

Customers who do not wish the new package can opt for the alternative, new "basic cable", priced at about a dollar a month less. It offers 25 channels, six less than full service. An additional ten channels are offered in various pay TV packages.

Full service will be introduced across Canada, beginning March 31, and will come to B.C. on May 12.

Dr. Richard Leakey is director of the Kenya Wildlife Service.

Leakey to talk on elephant crisis

VANCOUVER - Renowned conservationist Dr. Richard Leakey of Kenya will talk about saving the African elephant at a public forum, Feb. 28 at the Orpheum theatre.

Dr. Leakey is enroute to the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species, March 7 in Kyoto, Japan, where he is expected to argue that a ban on international trade of ivory be upheld. Kenya's elephants are at a crisis, as herds have been decimated to fewer than 16,000 in the last ten years. Their 1980 population was 70,000.

Ivory prices have plummetted due to the CITES ban, and other measures are being taken to keep poachers at bay. The Vancouver visit is hosted by the Kenya Wildlife Fund. Tickets are $13 to $15 at Ticketmaster.

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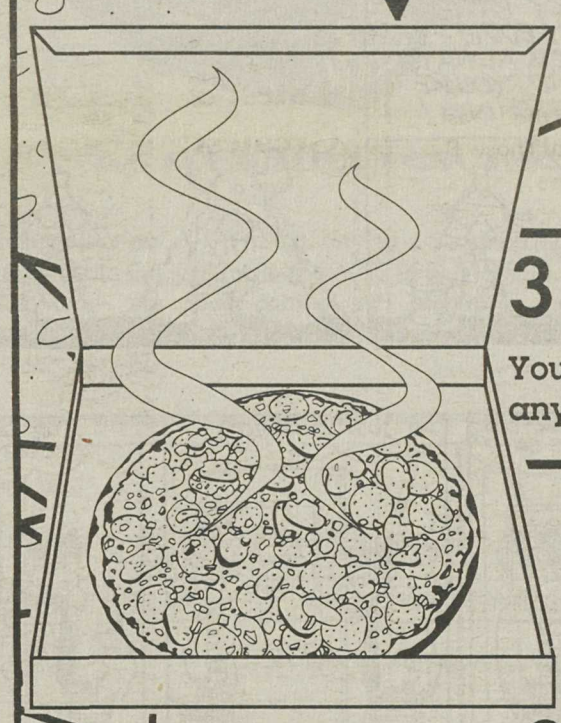

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Agricultural Association needs your help now!

By PHYLLIS HAMBERG

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Agricultural Association was formed February 29, 1912 and over all these past years it has played an important role in making Aldergrove a good place to live.

The park and the fall fair are only two of many contributions it has made. Eighty years was to have been a special celebration, but we have a big problem. We have a depleted membership.

The fall fair has been our main focus for the past several years. It is a big job. We have been fortunate in having several volunteers that help out during the two days of the fair and they are much appreciated. We couldn't do it without them.

The business of putting on a fair is a year round project. It takes a lot of planning and preparation.

People of Aldergrove and area, be proud of your oldest organization. Don't let a tradition die from lack of interest.

Come join us the first Thursday of the month. 7:30 p.m. at the arena conference room. We would welcome all age groups. We look forward to seeing you.

For information call Phyllis Hamberg 856-8985 or David Hockin 856-9049.

Legion activities on

ALDERGROVE - The Legion has activities for all our members. Monday: Crib at 7 p.m. Tuesday: Fun darts at 7 p.m. & L.A. Bingo at 7 p.m. in hall. Wednesday: Pool at 7 p.m. Thursday: Dance 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday: Dance 9 to 1 a.m. This week "32nd Avenue". Saturday: Meat draw 2 to 5 p.m. - Kitchen open 2 to 6 p.m. New menu each week. - Dance 9 to 1 a.m. This week "32nd Avenue". Sunday: Jam session 4 to 8 p.m.

The kitchen is being operated every Saturday afternoon by the L.A. Let's all show up and give them our support.

Our next general meeting is Thursday, February 20th at 8 p.m. We hope there is a good turnout.

Remember, your branch is here for you. Come out and enjoy the comradeship shown; meet old friends and greet new ones.

Get real on crime, and get involved in fight

By FLORA GREENOUGH

For the past few weeks I've read some real, typical quotes from the local politicians in the Langley and Township councils. It's too bad some of these people don't live in the real world. Some of the statements, "Hire 24 more police officers", "Build another ice sheet", and on and on. It takes two humans to make a child; one female and one male, and should be the sole responsibility to raise the said result; a child. In this day and age it takes nine months to produce a child and then too often it's up to a baby sitter to take over. When the child is older, it runs the road or makes the best of things while the parents are working. I realize that this is not the normal but it's plain to see that it happens enough to need all the work of the police and the many volunteers available to deal with the result. There are single interest groups that are screaming for sheets of ice and art centers and the list goes on and on, all at the taxpayers expense to fill in the time of these poor bored kids. That is a lot of bull. The youngsters who are causing the vandalism will never spend time in any of these very expensive endeavors. One local politician has hit the nail on the head when he says our laws concerning young offenders are stupid. Young offenders who have the strength and know how to pull of a B and E should pay the penalty; and the youngster who has the equipment to fulfill a rape should also pay the full price. Lives are ruined by these creatures who the law says can't even be named. They are the reason that the police are so overworked and so distressed. They do their job very well. It's the law itself that leaves so much undone. We as members of the Citizens Crime Patrol meet these people on the streets of our own town of Aldergrove; late at night when the majority of our young people are in bed at home. Young people who cause most of the heartache are repeaters. Maybe if the parents had to pay a hefty lump sum of money they would find out where their kids are at nights. We as members of Crime Watch Patrol volunteer our time trying to help our police force make our streets safe for all concerned. We do it for all our sakes. Getting the young people off the streets and out of trouble would leave the police with the older and more dangerous culprit. If you would would like to help us patrol the streets of Aldergrove, with extra eyes and ears, and see for yourself what happens after dark, please phone 532-3200 and ask for the Crime Prevention Unit.

No and yes

MURRAYVILLE - A subdivision application submitted by Ralph Jesiak, of 23697 - 8 Avenue, has been turned down by councilors here.

Another subdivision application from Deep Creek Farms, of 9257 - 222 Street, has been approved.

Muir returned

ABBOTSFORD - Langley city alderman Weir Muir was elected to a second term as chairman of the Fraser Valley Regional Library board, Jan. 22.

Also returned were vice chairman Chad Whyte of Pitt Meadows and treasurer George Ferguson of Abbotsford. Langley municipal representative on the board is alderman Trudi Campen, while Simon Gibson represents Matsqui.

The board approved a proposal from Langley township for a new library branch in Walnut Grove to open in 1993 or '94.

An overall increase in circulation of materials of 3.7 percent was marked in 1991, bringing the total to 3,869,317. Reference and information questions also increased, by 4.5 percent.

Autism training for parents

VANCOUVER - The Pacific Association for Autistic Citizens is working with the Ministry of Social Services in the development of parent training workshops, entitled "Parents - the Key Decision Makers". These workshops are planned for March 2 to June 14, throughout B.C.

PAAC will be engaged in presenting these workshops for parents of autistic individuals and their extended families. The presentations will be made by qualified trainers with the assistance of parents who will also be involved as guest speakers. The sessions will provide knowledge of services and supports available in the communities to parents and answer questions regarding goals for their children.

Parents of autistic citizens in B.C. who are interested in attending the sessions should call their local social workers for registration forms and a workshop schedule, or call PAAC directly at 879-8888. PAAC will reimburse parents for travel and meals when they attend workshops outside their town, as long as it is approved by their local MSS office.

Architects?

VANCOUVER - Architects are invited to enter the PNE's contest for design of the 1992 Prize Home. The winner will be awarded $7,000 plus the commission to see the project through to completion. Other prizes of $5,000 and $3,000 will also be awarded. Closing date is Feb. 28.

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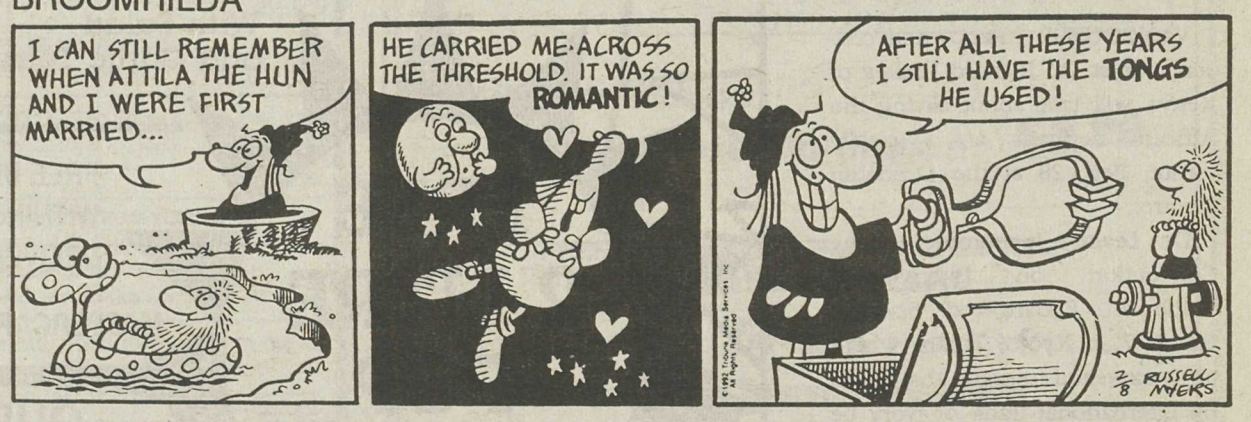

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Auto theft prevention program a success

VANCOUVER - "In less than three months over 6,000 vehicle owners from across British Columbia have registered their cars in the Combat Auto Theft (C.A.T.) program," says Patti Bacchus, BCAA's senior public affairs officer. Bacchus is coordinating the distribution of the bright yellow C.A.T. decals that are part of an innovative province-wide vehicle theft prevention program.

"We're pleased with the public reponse to C.A.T.," says staff sergeant Chris Offer, in charge of the Vancouver Police stolen auto squad. "We didn't expect to reach this goal for at least six months. Vehicles displaying theC.A.T. decal are less likely to be stolen and no vehicles with

AUTO FACTS

the C.A.T. sticker have been reported stolen." Offer says he hopes even more vehicle owners will sign up for the program.

Vancouver chief constable Bill Marshall launched the C.A.T. program on November 4, 1991. At that time Marshall explained that C.A.T. is a voluntary program that encourages owners of vehicles that are not normally driven between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. to put a high-visibility decal on their rear window. The C.A.T. decal shows patrolling police officers the vehicle is not usually driven during those hours. The sticker also shows that the owner has requested that the police check the vehicle during that period. If police see the decal, they will stop the vehicle and verify the driver's licence and vehicle registration.

Vehicle owners who want to particpate in the C.A.T. program can simply visit any police office or detachment in the province, a BCAA Service Centre or an ICBC Claim Centre to obtain an application form to register for the program. C.A.T. is a joint program of BCAA, ICBC and all municipal police departments and RCMP detachments in B.C. Police services, Ministry of Attorney General has funded an expansion of the program.

Vancouver recorded an increase of eight percent last year in stolen vehicles. In 1991, 5,474 vehicles were stolen in the city compared with 5,078 in 1990. This is an average of over 16 a day. Some communities in the province are recording increases even higher than Vancouver's. When the final count is in, nearly 26,000 vehicles will have been reported stolen last year in British Columbia. This is the highest number ever reported in the province.

Offer stressed that stolen vehicles are more than a property crime. Stolen vehicles are much more likely than other vehicles to be involved in a traffic crash with dramatic increases in deaths and injuries.

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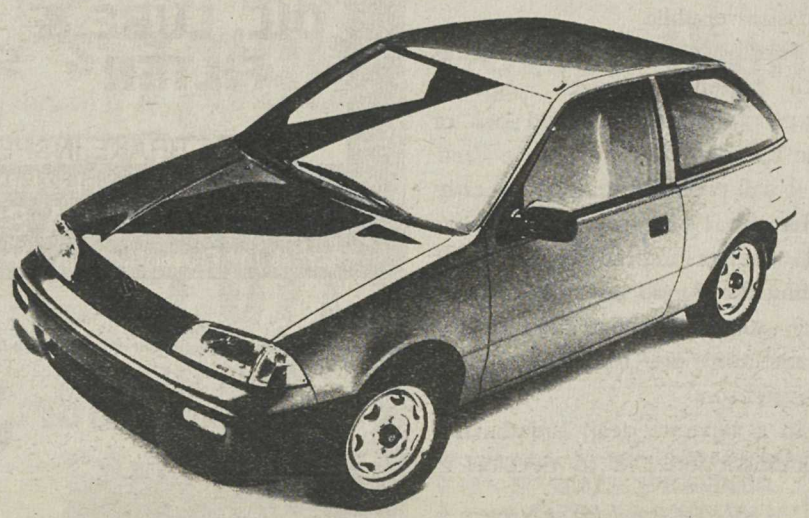

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Cross-border shoppers deepen home recession

By Fred Duck, CA

Canadians consider themselves basically honest — but don't bet on it when they invade American shopping malls.

Trash bins in cross-border mall

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parking lots are full of discarded packaging as Canadian shoppers throw away ratty clothing and don new coats, shoes and jackets — and stuff every available pocket with packs of cigarettes.Then like Prohibition-era rum runners, they're prepared to run the border customs gauntlet.

Considering that few vehicles are searched, the odds of getting away with petty smuggling are pretty good. But is it worth the hassle and more importantly, what it's doing to our economy?

With $5-billion in spending being diverted annually to U.S. merchants, it's no wonder that the Canadian retail scene is being hit by an epidemic of store closures. The meltdown is particularly severe in Southern Ontario, where most of the factory jobs in Canada have been lost in this recession. There is, obviously, some connection.

While Canadian merchants are beginning to fight back by cutting prices, in U.S. stores, prices are up to 50 per cent lower on some products like kitchen appliances. Some stores in American border cities are upping the competition by offering home delivery to Canadian addresses on such bulky items as furniture, with customs duties, GST and PST paid, and they're still undercutting your local merchant

If you're intent on taking it back home yourself, be aware of the customs rules: only $100 after 48 hours and $300 after seven days, the last a once-a-year benefit. You're allowed to bring in 40 ounces of alcohol and 200 cigarettes only if you've been away at least 48 hours.

If you're buying a piece of office equipment, get the receipt in your name as personal goods to qualify for the $300 deduction. Goods bought for company use are excluded from the personal exemption..

And if you're taking things like expensive cameras and jewelry on a foreign vacation trip, list them

before you leave on Form Y-38 from your local customs office to prove you bought them in Canada.

Cross-border shoppers may be undermining our economy but they are delivering a message to Canadian merchants: learn to compete. And to politicians: too many taxes turn people into tax-dodgers.

Moneycare is general financial advice by Canada's chartered accountants. Fred Duck is an audit manager with Grossman & Fuhrer.

Lada Canada looks forward to sales of Russian cars in the U.S.

TORONTO - LadaCanada Inc. expects to start selling Russian cars in the United States by late 1994.

Political changes in Russia let LadaCanada Inc. look forward to North American sales of 165,000 a year.

"We're very serious about developing the Canadian market because we feel it could be a good market for us," says sales and marketing director James J. Christenson. "But it will also be a very good test market, as it were, for the U.S."

Lada's cars and small sport-utilities have been sold in Canada since 1978, for most of that time by a Canadian-owned distributor. In June 1991 it became wholly owned by the factory, Volga Automobile Associated Works based in Togliatti, some 600 miles southeast of Moscow in the Russian republic.

The move into the United States will likely involve regional distributorships controlled out of the Toronto office.

It will probably be timed shortly after the 1993 debut of the new 2110 series automobile, which is being developed not only to meet U.S. standards, "but also to be marketable in the U.S." says Christenson.

In a separate deal, LadaCanada commissioned GM to develop a

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3-speed automatic for the existing Samara subcompact.

When this model debuts this spring, together with a new sedan body style and air conditioning, it's expected to help push Canadian sales of 15,000 units and upwards of 150,000 in the United States, once the marque is established.

LadaCanada sees the collapse of communism and the end of the Cold War as a win-win situation.

In re-establishing the nameplate's image, the cars' Russian origin is now more an asset than a liability.

Christenson says the Togliatti factory has so far been unaffected by the political transformation of the former USSR into a new commonwealth of nations. "Our relationship with the factory, and production of vehicles and parts, have continued unabated," he said. Lada is targeting the entry-level segment now largely vacated by Hyundai.

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GST cripples industry, gov't. spending

OTTAWA - The GST, coupled with a serious recession, crippled the food service industry in 1991, causing a 6.4 percent drop in sales for the year. With food away from home inflation estimated at 10.8 percent in 1991, the industry experienced a crushing 17.2 percent decline in real sales. Once a $26-billion industry, food services lost $1.7-billion in sales in 1991.

Finance minister Don Mazankowski said the freeze applies to all government departments, and government-run companies are expected to follow suit.

The federal government said it will review all new capital projects and will proceed only with those needed for health, safety or essential services.

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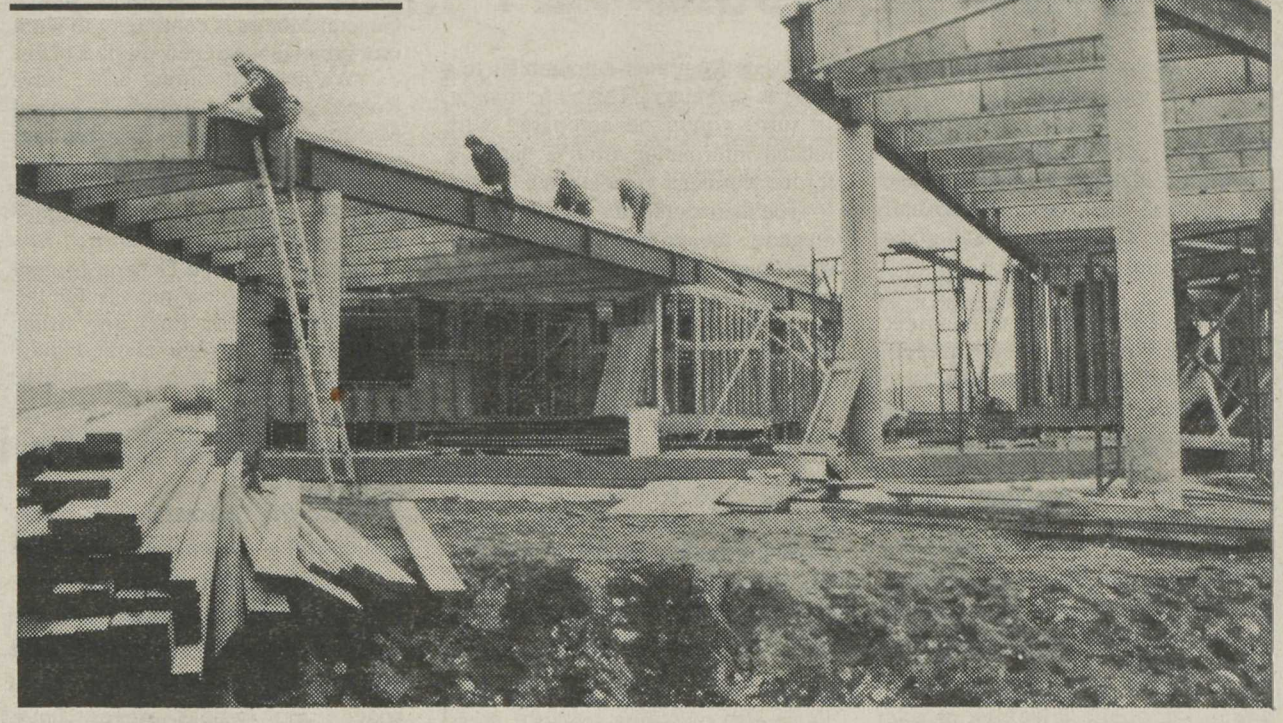

Crews are busy working on Sunrise Toyota's new home in the Mount Lehman Auto Mall. Sunrise Toyota will be the first to move into the new mall this spring. Photo shows the entrance and behind the wooden construction is a large new showroom already built in brick. -Sylvia Langmann photo

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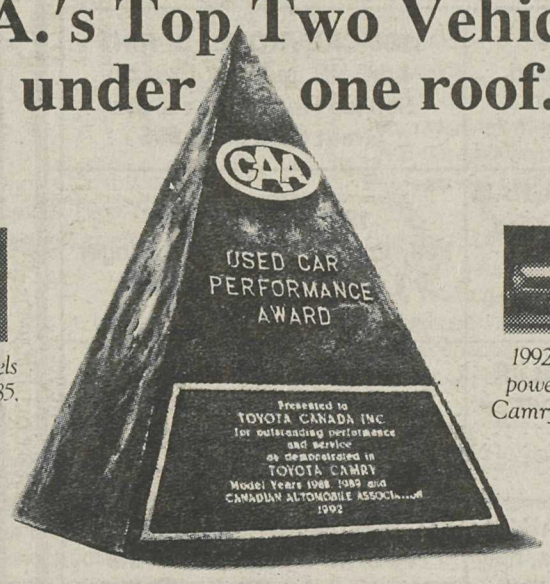

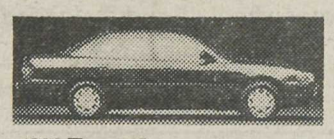

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Computer—Heal thyself!

(NC)—If you look under the hood of one of today's sophisticated automobiles, you'll find a maze of wiring, electrical components and other baffling gadgetry . For the "average" car owner, the chances of visually diagnosing a car problem at a glance are very slim at best.

However, a new "remote electronic diagnosis correction" system currently being investigated by General Motors may be able to actually repair a vehicle's electronic system on the spot—with just the push of a few buttons (and with absolutely no knowledge of car repairs required by the car owner).

The system, under development by GM's Group Lotus PLC in England, involves an on-board computer, which would allow car owners to send data from their automobiles to a central computer. This information, in turn, would be compared with related information from a database for the particular vehicle model.

The main computer would quickly diagnose the problem and send instructions back to the vehicle, reprogramming the vehicle's circuitry to correct the problem and put the driver back on the road.

While GM admits that such a highly developed system is unlikely to be available before the end of this decade, the technology already exists to produce such a system.

There appears to be no reason, GM engineers say, why this type of system couldn't be commonplace in the early 21st century.

Car cleaning tips

(NC)—With today's use of modern automobile interior materials, it's important that car owners use proper cleaning techniques and cleaners. Failure to do so can result in damage such as water spots, spot rings or setting of stains or soiling. These all become harder to remove with a second or third cleaning effort.

According to automotive specialists at General Motors, it is recommended to first remove dust and loose dirt that has collected on interior fabrics with a vacuum cleaner or soft bristle brush. Wipe vinyl or leather regularly with a clean damp cloth.

Car dealers and automotive supply stores across Canada carry a wide range of spot lifter and multi-purpose cleaners. Consult your car owner's manual for the proper cleaners to be used for your particular vehicle. Most importantly, read and follow the instructions for any cleaning product.

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The following are several basic steps to follow:

•Remove all stains as quickly as possible before they "set."

•Use a clean cloth or sponge, and change to a clean area often. A soft brush may be used if stains persist.

•Use solvent-type cleaners only in well ventilated areas. Do not saturate the stained area.

•If a ring forms after spot cleaning, clean the entire area immediately.

•Follow specific instructions on cleaner labels and consult your owner's manual for details on recommended, cleaning procedures.

Product plans continuing

(NC)—In spite of the sluggish economy, one carmaker is charging ahead with new product plans. General Motors is continuing to work on a broad range of new product plans.

"We're not throttling back," says Robert Stempel, chairman of General Motors Corporation. "If anything, we're accelerating plant changeovers so that we can get our exciting new products to our customers sooner than planned."

Stempel said that General Motors will have more new models for the 1992 model year than any other manufacturer. Several of these new models include the Oldsmobile Achieva, Cadillac Seville and Eldorado, Buick Roadmaster sedan, and the completely restyled and re-engineered Chevrolet/GMC Suburban.

And the current crop of new models has already received praise from the automotive media, including the Automobile Journalists Association of Canada. In its recent preliminary evaluation of new vehicles in eight "Car of the Year" categories, GM had at least one model in each of eight separate categories as a finalist.

GM is also continuing its work on plans to produce an electric car, and is working on a hybrid vehicle that combines the best of electric- and gasoline-powered vehicles to meet future environment standards.

The extensive list of new vehicles being introduced in 1992 and those slated for 1993 and beyond represents GM's commitment "to focus on our core business—cars and trucks—and to stick with our aggressive new product introduction plans for the 1990s," said Stempel.

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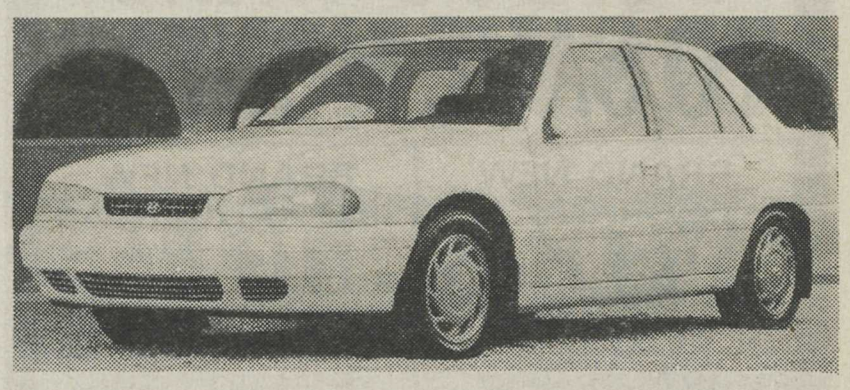
The '92 Sonata is quality with passion



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These youngsters, members of the Magic Movements Dance Company, prepare themselves for their show at the Aldergrove Mall last week.
-Jennifer Turcotte photo

Come to Fall Fair meeting, March 5

By FLORA GREENOUGH

ALDERGROVE - It has been a few months since I sat down and wrote a few words. Health reasons made it necessary for my husband and I to leave our positions at the Agricultural Association, but they are not out of our minds and hearts. Allow me to digress for a moment and fill you in on us recently. Early retirement from his job for School District #35, has given me a full time husband; which sure comes at a good time as we are moving to a dryer and quieter place in B.C. Moving has taken me some time to find the silver lining. I believe that every situation has a silver lining, although it took some time to find it in this job. We have now learned how to make the bed, before leaving it and doing the dishes before you have finished eating and at all times make our "Baby", behave herself. Now I remember why; after 20 years in the Army we swore blind we'd never move again. In twenty years you can collect more garbage than the politicians can dish out.

On to the plight of the Aldergrove Agricultural Association; they have for 79 years put on the Fair here in town and done one great job. Now they need the input of our community. Members are getting old and like us are moving on for a variety of reasons. I implore all our local businesses and residents to please come forward and give this small, determined group your backing in two ways - time and talent. To put on a local fall fair does not need a huge amount of money but it does need a huge amount of interest and local talent. Please don't think that our fail will not create interest. Far from it.! It is older, by 3 years, than the PNE and twice as friendly. The only things the Aldergrove Fair has not got is animals and that is because they have not got the space to put them. Maybe some of our farmers of livestock, can come up with a solution to this dilemma?

Their next meeting will be in the ice arena meeting room on March 5 at 7 p.m. Let's see so many turn out that they can't fit us all in. Don and I will attend this meeting and hopefully see many new people take an interest in the long running Aldergrove Agricultural Fall Fair. Let us all mark our calendars now and plan on being there.

Food handlers' course here

LANGLEY - The Sanitation Program for Food Handlers will be offered March 9 and 10 at the Woodshed Restaurant, 20227 - 56 Avenue. Sponsored by the Central Fraser Valley Union Board of Health, the cost is $10 for those who live in the district. Normal fee for the course is $40 to $65. Those who pass receive certificates and are registered with the B.C. Ministry of Health.

It will return to Langley again on May 11 and 12.

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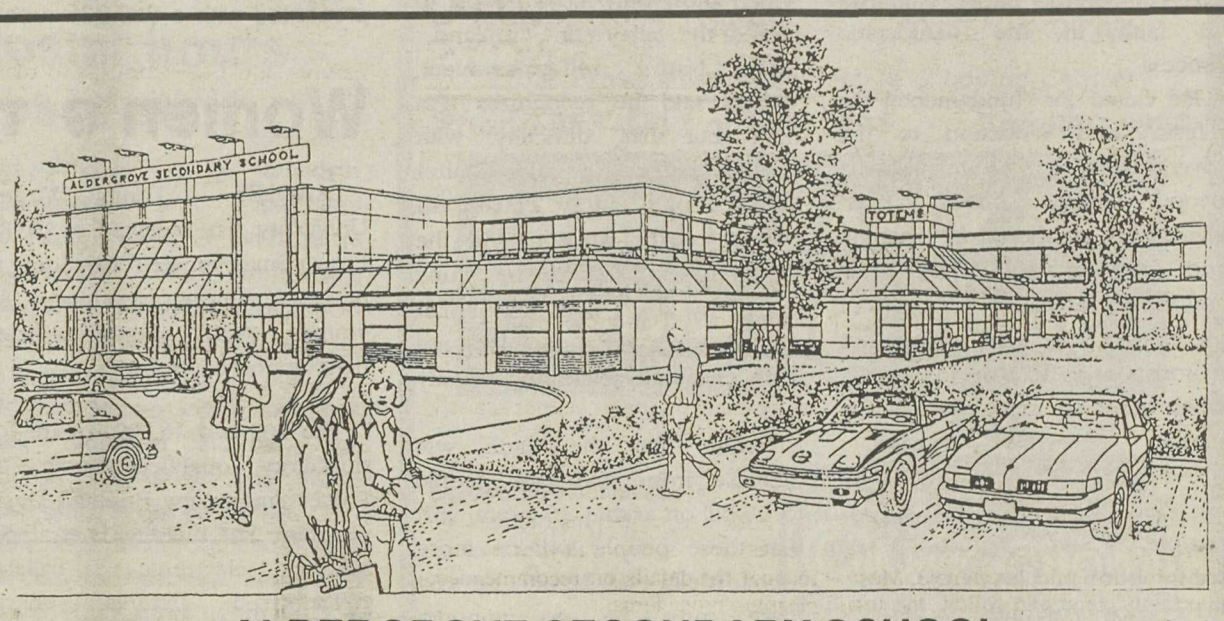

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3. Agriculture	3. Horticulture, farming, agribusiness
4. Communications/Writing	4. Journalism/law/business communications
5. Education	5. Child care services and teaching.
6. Electronics, CAD (drafting), Construction, Mechanics, Metal Fabrication (High Tech Machinery)	6. Engineering, applied science and the trades.
7. Accounting, Computerized Information Management	7. Business, commerce, accounting careers
8. Community Recreation	8. Physical education, recreation services
9. Hospitality & Foods	9. Chef training, foods industry
10. Commercial Art	10. Art, advertising careers
11. Theatre Company	11. Acting, script writing and the opportunity to audition for Impulse Theatre

II. Academic Language Programs	II. School
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2. Grade 8 Secondary French Enrichment/Immersion * For strong academic students who want a challenge. Students can start in grade 8 for the 1992/93 school year.	2. Aldergrove Secondary * phone M. Etheridge. vice principal at 856-2521. or L. Carter, Department Head.
3. Russian 9/11*	3. Aldergrove Secondary
4. Grade 9/11 Mandarin Second Language*/Japanese* For students interested in Pacific Rim languages.	4. Aldergrove Secondary * phone M. Etheridge, vice principal at 856-2521.

III. **New Athletic Programs**
Aldergrove Secondary will offer senior football as well as jnior and senior rugby for the 1992/93 school year. For information please contact **Mr. G. Dennison**, vice principal, at 856-2521.

IV. **International Student Program**
An academic program with an emphsis on mathematics, science and technology that will integrate Aldergrove area students with academic students from the Pacific Rim.

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Wilson says it's time for NDP to do as they said

ABBOTSFORD - Liberal leader Gordon Wilson attacked the reigning New Democrats for the "inconsistency of a long vocal attack on spending by special warrants" when they were in opposition, and then spending some $1.9-billion by special warrants when they came into power.

"How can we have trust when they do precisely what they said they would never do?" he asked the audience at University College of Fraser Valley, Wednesday night.

He sympathized with the NDP's inheritance of a "financial mess" but said it was time to "clean it up now" or the public will lose all faith in the democratic process.

He called for "fundamental tax reform" and reduction to the "overgoverned" system because people can't afford ever-increasing taxation on income and consumption. "The least course of resistance is south of the border," he said noting that motorists tend to stay in Canada when there are price wars at the pumps.

"Nationalist flag waving does no good. We need a fair tax on income," and reduction of consumption and property taxes.

He also called for the public right to a "more vocal direct say in the constitution. We've opened a Pandora's Box and it will be a devil of a time to put the lid back on."

He suggests limiting the fundamental principles to three simple statements: everyone is equal, every province has equal legislative powers and authority, and a reformed upper house or Senate. Observing that Quebec is "outraged with (Native Indian leader) Ovide Mercredi for saying what Quebec has been saying, how can they deny the aboriginals and be consistent?"

He said these are "challenging times with a huge deficit, government will have to take a chance in freeing up more income. Trust peoples' intuitive sense to invest in their community. Governments fail, but people succeed."

He fielded a number of questions on topics of health, education, agriculture, industrial productivity and Native land claims.

He credited finance minister Glen Clark with opening the province's books to the Liberals, and said that despite any measures on spending there will be a deficit. "In my view we have to invest in people" in such things as education to be competitive, transit for cleaner air. "We need a longterm plan."

He said the Liberals will table their own budget alongside the government's in spring and ask the public "which do you like best?"

He agreed with a student who called the low post-secondary education participation here alarming. "We're not doing enough to move away from a fossil fuel economy... we haven't done our homework."

He said the Liberals support supply management and marketing boards although the caucus is not fully in agreement. He agreed that there were problems such as the current 108-nation GATT talks, which sees only a handful of countries in favor of supply management, and the limits to production which allow only 4,000 people to farm in the valley's fine farmland.

On Native self-government, Wilson said he recognizes that right but has difficulty with several issues. He said Charter Rights should apply equally to Natives, status or not, and the food fishery should be fairly shared by all. "I want the Indian Act gone, it's racist, but let's not replace it with something equally bad."

Noting that the Earth will increase from six-billion people to 10-billion within 30 years, and that these people will be more mobile than ever before, he said there must be no minority controls and the principles of equality should apply to all.

On disparity between men's and women's wages Wilson said he does not favor affirmative action programs because women are a majority. "It's time to see them flex their muscles, not act like a minority."

He said protectionism is "shortsighted" as international trade has meant that his Ford car, for example, is made by manufacturers in Mexico, the Pacific Rim as well as North America. "We can't just put a label on the last person to turn the key."

He said North America can be just as productive as any others if we concentrate on new technologies and modernization, as well as promoting a closer relationship between workers and management. Japanese success is because plants are structured so the workers are very much a part of the end product.

Asked if he had recruited Matsqui MLA Peter Dueck, who recently resigned from the Social Credit party, Wilson said he talked with Dueck that day, but "it's not my style to recruit."

He said, "Peter is of the opinion that Social Credit is finished and is anxious to see where we are going." Dueck has the option of getting endorsement from the Matsqui Liberal party before crossing the floor, said Wilson.

Trinity Western University operations manager, Bert Friesen (centre) and vice president of Business Affairs, Bruce Traube (right) were delighted when presented with a $20,825 rebate cheque by Power Smart's New Buildings Design project manager Laura Chanin. The rebate was awarded to the University for using Power Smart products in its new 108-bed, 16,000 square foot dormitory.

Women's residence is Power Smart

LANGLEY - Trinity Western University has received a $20,825 Power Smart rebate for building the newest campus residence for women with energy efficient lighting and controls.

The 108-bed 16,000 square foot dormitory qualified under the Power Smart New Building Design program. The building is equipped with electronic ballasts, reflectorized fixtures, energy efficient exit signs, compact fluorescent lamps, and occupancy sensors.

Trinity Western operations manager Bert Friesen said these measures will save 122,000 kilowatt hours of energy annually. The university will save about $7,000 in annual electricity costs.

"We're always looking for ways to use our resources wisely," Friesen said. "Power Smart has helped us to conserve energy while saving money. We are proud of our position as a leader in energy conservation in the Fraser Valley."

In recent years the university has completed several Power Smart projects on its 100-acre Langley campus. Trinity Western is a privately-funded Christian university established in 1961. It has an enrolment of 1,495 students.

New Building Design is one of 25 Power Smart programs available to Hydro customers. Power Smart is recognized as one of the most progressive energy conservation programs in North America. It aims, by 2010, to provide 5,600 million kilowatt hours of energy savings annually, enough to supply electricity to 560,000 new B.C. homes.

Clarification needed for game farm

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors here are "seeking clarification" on a development proposal submitted by Aldergrove's Vancouver Game Farm.

They have deferred a bylaw which would permit upgrading of the existing game farm operation, and an addition of various public entertainment facilities.

Bylaw will then be brought back for the initial two readings and a public hearing will be scheduled.

Old gravel pit goes to hearing

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors here have, reluctantly, agreed to go to public hearing with a development proposal for an old gravel pit in the southwestern corner of the township.

A proposal submitted by Chartwell Golf Links for the old Border Sand and Gravel property on Zero Avenue will now get public airing. The company has set the "bottom line" for its development of the 240-acre property at 160 homes in addition to the proposed golf course.

Councilors originally wanted a maximum of 120 homes with 10 percent of the property left as "open space".

It is not economically feasible to develop the land on these terms, a company spokesman told aldermen this week. When negotiations began, Chartwell wanted the right to build more than 200 homes on the property.

Most of the council members favor a development of one kind or another of the unsightly property which at one time was proposed for a regional garbage dump. But they still cannot agree on what kind of development to allow. Ald. Aubrey Searle says the latest Chartwell proposal is "urban sprawl" and "in violation of all sound planning." Mayor John Beales, on the other hand, says he now has listened to this kind of talk for the past eight years, and it must now go before the public, "and the sooner the better." He adds that the latest plans show "a particular beautiful development."

Ald. Steve Ferguson agrees that the property has been "an eyesore for years" and says he hopes this will now all change.

"Let it fly with the people," he says.

Searle and Ald. Muriel Arnason oppose the proposal.

Langley artists on to show

LANGLEY - Four Langley artists are receiving congratulations from art lovers. Their paintings were selected among the 30 winners at "Valley Fine Arts '92", the regional juried art show of the Fraser Valley, Feb. 9-12, at Mission. The four from the Langley area are Margo Harrison, Susan Pedersen, Inta Schorcht and Pat Walker.

They will travel to Vernon May 27-31 to participate in "Images & Objects '92", a display of B.C.'s finest in the B.C. Festival of the Arts. The artists' travel and accommodation at the Festival will be subsidized by the Assembly of B.C. Arts Councils. There they will take part in workshops on a number of subjects of interest to artists.

Thirteen other Langley area artists also had art works accepted for the Mission exhibition. Lora Armbruster (2), Margaret Brezden, Craig Davies, Patricia Fricke (2), Marni Koelln, Barry Morris, Suzanne D. Muzic, Yvonne Nelson, Dennis Roberts, Balt deVette, Rosemary Waugh, Norm Williams and Mary Winter all had works on display. One hundred works were chosen, in celebration of Mission's Centennial, and twenty of these were by Langley artists.

Langley meeting addresses schizophrenia, mental health

By MICHELLE SUDAR

LANGLEY - In British Columbia, one out of every six people will be hospitalized at some time in their life because of a mental illness. Many more will have less serious episodes that will be treated at home. In fact, the majority of people diagnosed with a major mental illness do live at home. The families of those who are suffering from a mental illness are affected in devastating ways.

The families of those affected by mental illness need information and support. Often, community services are geared to supporting the sick person and families are not involved or acknowledged. Yet, the family is often primary care-giver, financial supporter and advocate for the person with the illness: Battling the stigma in society as well as their own grief and frustration.

If you are a family member or friend of someone with a mental illness and living in the Langley area, we want to hear from you. There are several organizations offering support and education to families — and we want to provide services that meet your needs. We want to get a better picture of mental health issues in Langley and Aldergrove. One in six is a lot of people; you're not alone!

A public meeting has been arranged by Langley Stepping Stone Rehabilitative Society and Friends of Schizophrenics. Representatives of the Canadian Mental Health Association and the Mood Disorder Association will also be in attendance.

The meeting will take place Thursday, February 27 at 7:00 p.m., at the Arbour Creek Estates Clubhouse, corner of 200th St. and 57A Ave. in Langley. Call Michelle at 270-7841 for more information.

We do need to hear your concerns — because — together, we can make a difference.

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

I don't know if you have had a problem like this before but I needed to tell someone. I am quite new to this country and my upbringing and background has always taught us that it is wrong to kill any living thing. When I came here and was married shortly after I discovered that my new husband and all his relatives were fishermen. They would be gone for days, fishing either in the ocean or at the lakes and rivers. My mother-in-law has a huge freezer in her house and it is filled with salmon, trout and numerous other sea and land creatures. I was sad for a long time after they showed me this freezer. Now my husband wants me to take up fishing too because as he has told me there is another mouth to feed, meaning me. I refuse to eat any of these poor creatures preferring instead good fruit and vegetables. What can I do to keep my own identity and background? I do not want to displease my husband or his family by creating a situation over this.

Signed: Katya

Dear Katya,

To kill more fish than is necessary is wrong, no doubt about it, but if your husband's family take pleasure in fishing, as long as it is done legally, I see no harm in it. If you won't eat meat or fish, stick to it but if trying a spot of fishing (using a barbless hook) will make your husband happy, then give it a try. At least you will be together, out in the fresh air and scenery. Who knows, maybe in time he will come around and see your side of things. Remember, a barbless hook and a slack line provide the fish a good chance of getting away and not being damaged. Good luck with your new life and country.

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Dear Annabelle, Have you ever noticed when the sky is blue there are very few clouds, but if the sky is grey there are a lot of clouds? I believe (and call me nutso if you disagree) that it is the clouds that make the sky grey and an absence of clouds that make the sky blue. What is your opinion?

Signed: A keen natural observer.

Dear Keen,

It is my opinion that there is a full moon this week and you are not taking advantage of it. Blue, schmoo, grey, go away.

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

Postal hours upset staff

LANTZVILLE - The Canadian Postmasters and Assistants Association is upset with news that service hours are being reduced at 29 rural post offices in B.C. The total reduction is 151.5 hours per week at the 29 offices.

It includes an eight hour per week reduction at the Fort Langley post office. The Aldergrove office is not on the list.

President Harry Adcock says the cuts are "just one more step in the elimination of rural post offices."

No more grad tragedies

VANCOUVER - "Wouldn't it be great if we never read another news report about a car crash involving alcohol, high-school students, injuries and deaths?" asks B.C. Automobile Association spokesperson Patti Bacchus.

The BCAA is challenging grade 12 students to organize safe, dry grad celebrations with the hope of having a fatality-free class of '92. They will donate a BCAA family membership to each secondary school holding a dry grad that's attended by at least 50 percent of the graduating students. It would be used as a door prize at the celebration.

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* English, French Immersion and Programme Cadre students who **DO NOT have siblings in a district school** are to register at the school in their neighborhood:

March 2 - 13, 1992

* French Immersion Programs are available at Centennial Park, Clearbrook, Margaret Stenersen, and Sandy Hill Elementary Schools. Programme Cadre students can register at North Poplar Elementary. Parents wishing more information about these programs are invited to a meeting on **Tuesday, February 25th, 6:30 p.m., at Abbotsford Senior Secondary School.**

Note ... Children must turn 5 years of age between January 1 - December 31, 1992.

* Proof of age and a copy of the student's immunization record are required.

SENIORS' NEWS

Life is beautiful but unappreciated?

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - High in a tall tree, at the edge of the field, an eagle sits day after day surveying his territory, no doubt wondering what his next meal will be, while in a puddle in the middle of the field a couple of mallards swim casually by. From nowhere a crow being the clever bird he is, swoops down lands on the lamp post drops the filbert he's carrying and before anyone else can reach it, he has the kernel in his mouth. Far over in the trees the starlings are holding a convention and not unlike humans they are all voicing their opinions at the same time. Canada geese cover the fields some days and robins and finches hang on the fence enjoying the warm winter sunshine.

This is the bird scene and who wouldn't enjoy it? This brings to mind the terrible thought of who could be so insensitive as to run down beautiful flamingos and cause them to die or to beat on the head of an ostrich until it no longer has breath.

Why oh why would anyone derive pleasure from something so sadistic?

Don't forget the pot luck dinner in the OAP hall Sunday, Feb. 23 at 5:30 p.m.

The whist party at Patricia Hall was well attended, six tables were filled. It's been said I always get a prize so I took the bobby prize this time. It's a nice casual evening so make a point of remembering the second Friday of the month is whist at Patricia.

Fifty-six dancers were out Wednesday for the dance in the OAP hall. Leo Drenair from Gibbon, Alberta was welcomed. 50-50 was won by Marg Guest & Evelyn Johnson. Spot dance went to Mary (didn't get last name). Birthdays of Del Rasmussen & Margaret Bartholemew were celebrated.

Saturday dance crowd was smaller, about 64 were out. It's time the snowbirds got back. Door prize went to Ruth Jackson & Hazel Pederson. Spot dance was won by Ruby Miller & Joe Schaufert while the 50-50 went to Vern Nash & Peter Kobalo.

The jamboree was held Sunday, Feb. 16. This event is always the third Sunday of the month.

Good live music is always provided for Wednesday and Saturday dances by different bands. Sometimes the Westernaires, other nights the Pepper Shakers or Happy Gang or the Old Tyme Country Gents.

The week of Feb. 19 & 22nd the Westernaires will play for the dances.

Bridge was Thursday evening as we've said before the second Thursday of the month is bridge night and Friday of that week Rock and Gem Club use the hall, the rest of the Fridays bridge is played. The results of Thurs. bridge are as follows - There were 11-1/2 tables of partnership bridge. First prize went to Cliff Peterson & Ruth. Second to Kit Farror & Alex Barston. Third went to Bill Ormel & Steve Galigan. Inez & Frank Steiner bid and made grand slam. Consolation prize went to Inez Steiner.

Someone told me the art club are waiting for an instructor. Other than that I get no news.

This seems to conclude seniors news for this week.

Here's some words of wisdom from a Legion magazine - By the time we realize our parents were right, we have children of our own who think we're wrong.

Seniors' bowling

Y. LaCelle	417
B. Mueller	415
C. Goodman	481
V. Moore	460
M. Wagner	495
P. Sorochan	454
R. Henderson	476
N. Fast	438
R. Robinson	530
T. Wharton	424
M. Demkes	561
E. Stoker	415
G. Weibe	418
G. Whitehead	480
H. Franz	504
P. Samec	611
W. Wilczysnki	424
B. Arthur	415

Would you like to sing out?

ALDERGROVE - Do you like to sing?

If so, the Aldergrove Choral Group would like to hear from you. Just phone 856-6610.

The Aldergrove Choral Group, now in its 12th year, meets Monday evenings in the O.A.P. Hall and is really a fun organization. Members are most friendly and congenial. The ability to read music is helpful but not essential so there should be no drawback to anyone interested in heeding this call.

In addition to performing good work entertaining many less fortunate healthwise than ourselves, much pleasure can be derived from this type of volunteer activity.

Now would be a good time to become involved, with little more than three months left in the current season, and as the group prepares for its 12th annual concert in April and the 10th annual seniors' choral festival in May. Lots of fun!

There are openings for both male and female voices. Phone 856-6610.

Mary Ann and Wayne Milton, formerly of Aldergrove, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Teresa Ann Milton of Aldergrove to Anthony Richard Nootebos of Cloverdale. The wedding will take place November 14, 1992 at St.Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Langley.

Pray for this country of ours

SURREY - Canadians are invited to "pray for national unity" in a National Day of Prayer at more than 20,000 places of worship, Sunday, March 1.

"There's a great deal of cynicism and mistrust surrounding the national unity debate," said Catherine Kehler, director of Canadian Prayer Alert. "The National Day of Prayer will be a strong statement to all Canadians of our concern for the unity of Canada and a demonstration of our trust in God."

She encourages Canadians to pray for "kindness and compassion, wisdom for political leaders and unity for the nation," whether in a place of worship or at home. For more information call Campus Crusade for Christ, 582-3100.

Douglass to speak

VANCOUVER - The School of Theology presents Dr. Jane Dempsey Douglass in their G. Peter Kaye Lecture Series, Feb. 24 and 25 at the VST Epiphany Chapel, 6050 Chancellor Road, on the UBC grounds.

Douglass of Princeton Theological Seminary will speak on "Seeing God's Acting in the World." The lectures, twice daily at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m., are free to the public.

Douglass is the first woman to deliver the lecture series, and her concern is is to make vital connections between the church's historical heritage and its present life.

Our population growth rate one of highest on continent

BURNABY - On a percentage basis, Greater Vancouver's population growth rate was tied for fourth highest among metropolitan areas in North America for the period 1986-1990, according to a report prepared by the Greater Vancouver Regional District.

The region's population increased by 12 percent, same as in the Seattle/Tacoma metropolitan area. Only Orlando, at 19.4 percent; Sacramento, at 14.7 percent; and San Diego, at 13.5 percent had higher rates.

The figures are based on information from Statistics Canada and the U.S. Census Bureau. The report was done by the GVRD's development services department for its current Economic Bulletin.

It compared North American metropolitan areas with a population over one million, of which there are 39 in the U.S. and three in Canada. Toronto had a percentage increase of 9.5 and Montreal an increase of five percent.

The growth in this area underscored the importance of the GVRD's 'Creating Our Future' action plan which set out steps for maintaining the region's livability.

While the percentage growth is dramatic the line up changes when actual increase in population is compared.

Metropolitan Vancouver's 12 percent represents 166,200 more people. Los Angeles grew by 11.1 percent, or 1,456,700 people.

With a 1990 population of 1,547,000 metro Vancouver ranked 28th on the continent. The largest five were New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, San Francisco and Philadelphia. Toronto was 10th, Montreal 13th and Seattle/Tacoma 16th.

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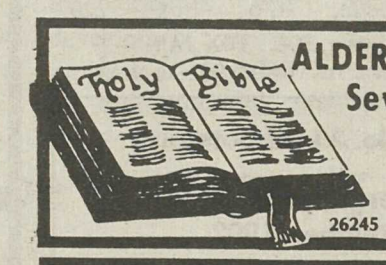

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10:55 a.m. - Morning Worship Service
6:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery is available for all services.

Bryce Enns remembered

ALDERGROVE - There was a funeral on Saturday. To be more accurate it was a memorial service and it was in honour of Bryce Douglas Enns.

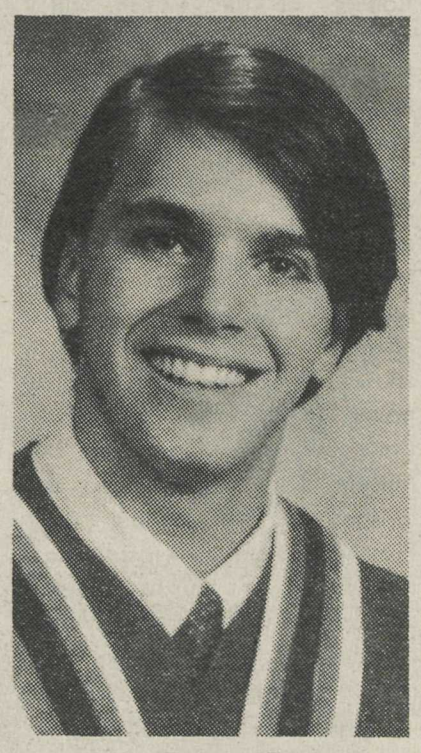
County Line Christian Fellowship resounded with a poignant blend of grief and joy. The grief was because a young man from the Fraser Valley is dead and the joy was because the 400 people present share the belief that Bryce Enns has departed this life and gone to be with the Lord his maker.

Bryce was 19. He died on January 13 while on a missionary venture with an international organization called Youth With A Mission. He was with a group of his freinds on a trek in Nepal and he fell into a ravine. The missionaries were going to hold a crusade in a remote village. Bryce was positioning himself to take a photograph when he fell about 30 feet and disappeared from view.

The others frantically tried to find him but he had fallen into the fast flowing Modi river. The person leading the group was Jeff Roggenback. He entered the cold, murky water and made heroic attempts to find Bryce but failed to do so. They didn't know if he was dead or alive; they hoped he'd been carried downstream and found his way to safety, but there was no evidence. He'd disappeared.

In due course this information was relayed to mission headquarters in Katmandu, where Tracy Enns, the older sister of Bryce, was billeted, and to the parents, Doug and Sharon Enns in Clearbrook. Doug and Sharon are elders at County Line Christian Fellowship on 52nd Avenue, Aldergrove.

For the next few days many calls were made between Nepal and B.C. There was a false alarm that Bryce's body had been



Bryce Douglas Enns

found, and then that was refuted, resulting in a very tense time for the family.

The response to the tragedy was remarkable. The Enns house had a continuous flow of supporting people who went there to show that they cared. Ann Enns, a cousin, organized prayer meetings every night.

After a week or so the parents went to Nepal to satisfy themselves that all was being done to find Bryce. They were accompanied by Don and Brenda MacBurnie, also of Clearbrook. A few days later, relatives Gordon Ritchie and Doug Howarth also set out for Nepal, taking diving equipment with them. The prayer meetings continued every night until the party returned on February 7.

Bryce's body was found in eight feet of water by his uncle Gordon, fairly close to where he'd fallen.

There's a small Christian church in the town of Pohkara, about one day's hike from where Bryce died. It receives financial support from County Line Fellowship because another local family, Kevin and Sharon Gill, were based there for several years. The people of that church were very helpful to Bryce's family. There was some difficulty in making arrangements to move the body and to organize the cremation but in due course this was done.

Last Saturday in Aldergrove the church was full. The memorial service was led by Doug Watts, a pastor of the Vineyard church in Langley and a close friend of the family. Worship was led by Steve Penner of County Line and one of the songs was a favourite of Bryce:

"Our God is an awesome God
He reigns from heaven above
With wisdom, power and love
Our God is an awesome God"

Bryce Enns was a risk taker. He had a rare measure of the pioneer spirit which has spread the word of God abroad through the ages. We do not know why he died at the prime of life but we do know that his death will have a profound effect on many people. He was totally dedicated to spreading the Christian message. He was obedient to God's call and was ready to pay the price. We are sorry he is no longer here but we rejoice that he was a believer and has left the most precious gift — knowledge that he's with the Lord.

Others took part in the memorial service. Gary Smith of County Line Church read two poems written for Bryce. One, called "And We Wonder Why", was by Gary's daughter Shaylene and the other was by Angel Knapp.

Two projects winners

SURREY - Two Matsqui projects are among the winners of the 1991 Award of Excellence prizes offered by the Fraser Valley Real Estate Board.

The Tradex Centre and Elwood Centre are winners in the institutional and commercial categories, respectively. Awards were presented Feb. 6 at a reception.

Tradex is owned by the B.C. Pavilion Corporation and was designed by Ted Murray Architect Inc., Vancouver. Elwood Centre is owned by Harbob Western Development Ltd., Langley, and was designed by Group Two Architecture & Planning Ltd., Abbotsford.

Winners in the other three categories were all Surrey-based. Sherbrook Estates won in subdivisions, Sandell Industrial Park in industrial and Guildford Marquis Towers in multi-family.

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Wetless gets federal cash

LANGLEY - Wetless Aqua Gear received a $98,000 repayable contribution from the Western Economic Diversification Fund to manufacture and market a unique boot for use in water sports.

"This product will replace imports into Canada and it has good potential for export sales," said MP Robert Wenman, who made the funding announcement. "There are no Canadian companies producing this type of boot."

Made from a lightweight flexible plastisol compound, the aqua boot is seamless, very stretchy and forms to the foot like a second skin to give the sensation of bare feet, while providing protection like a boot.

Wetless Aqua Gear recently leased a new manufacturing facility in the Port Kells industrial park. Total costs of the project are estimated at $318,300. Company president and inventor Kevin Parkinson said they have been approached by several sports apparel companies interested in carrying the new product.

"The boot has undergone extensive tensile-strength, elongation, friction and compression testing and has produced impressive results. We believe it is superior to any other aqua boot on the market."

Students stage mock accident

LANGLEY - A mock accident will be staged by the students of D.W.Poppy secondary school on the morning of May 12.

Students have obtained official permission to block the intersection outside the school at 240 Street and 52 Avenue, and the situation will be treated by representatives of the RCMP, Emergency Health Services, ICBC, volunteer fire fighters and St.John's Ambulance, as real.

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Aldergrove Scouting movement has a superb display at Aldergrove Mall this week. Photos alone don't do justice to the work they have put in.
-Jennifer Turcotte photo

Scouts honor Baden-Powell

ALDERGROVE - Local Scouts will have a display set up at the Aldergrove Mall for the week of Feb. 16-22. The mall has donated an entire vacant store for this event. In addition to the Scouts display the Girl Guides are doing a co-ordinated display. The public is invited to view displays depicting Scout/Guider life.

Aldergrove Scouts will also host a Torchlight Parade on the evening of Feb. 22. Assembly will be at the Buckerfields' store located on 272 St. north of Fraser Hwy at 6:30 p.m. From there the parade will travel to the United Church at 272 St. and 26 Ave. The service will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Children will carry either a flashlight or candle.

Langley City/Township Scouts will host the Community Booth at Willowbrook Mall on the dates of Feb. 21-22. Guiders will display the winning photographs of their recent photo contest and display handy craft items. Scouts will display items showing the Scouting life.

Langley City/Township Scouts will also parade on the day of Feb. 23. Muster will be at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12:30 p.m. The parade will follow 56th Ave. to the Christian Life Assembly Church.

All of this is in celebrating the birth dates of both Lord and Lady Baden Powell, the founders of the Scout and Guide movement. Langley District Scouts have 1000 youth and 350 adults registered this year.

Citizens are invited to attend all functions.

Speakers judged at 4H

By AMANDA ANDERLINI

LANGLEY - On February 11, the 4-H speeches were held at the BCAI Centre. The judges for the evening were Tars Cheema and Brian Anderson.

Four members will go to the district finals later this month. The senior first place winner was Linsey Ernst and second place went to Mary Blair. The junior first place winner was Amanda Anderlini, while second place went to Travis Anderlini. A special thanks go to Mr. Cheema and Mr. Anderson for judging all the speeches.

On February 15 the club held their soup and sandwich fundraiser at a local machinery auction. A donation from Hillcrest Const. Ltd. of a day's worth of excavator work was auctioned off and purchased by Charlie Fox. The Dairy Club would like to thank Hillcrest Const. Ltd., Mr. Fox and Paton and Associates for auctioning off the donation.

The next meeting will be held at the BCAI Centre at 7:30 p.m. on February 26.

Active living in communities

LANGLEY - "The eyes of Canada are upon us to see what we can do," said Anne Morrison, Friday, at the launch of the "Active Living in Communities" project in the township.

The project is a federally funded pilot, one of three across Canada. It advocates healthier, more active lifestyles for all Canadians and focuses on schools, workplaces and the broader community.

Morrison, with the township's recreation department, said it will "bring a lot of resources and the best help" to Langley. She was joined by representatives from Fitness Canada and the Active Living '92 Secretariat.

The project hopes to make it easier for leaders to work together and to linkphysical activity to other "quality of life" issues. Morrison said it was not about sophisticated measures but rather a grassroots movement to do things like start up walking clubs in the community.

Outlaw kids?

MURRAYVILLE - "Outlaw boisterous kids?" says Mayor John Beales.

Ald. Aubrey Searle said Monday night that it might not be the best idea to lease a portion of a Walnut Grove community park to the local BMX Club because "BMX bikes and boisterous kids are noisy."

Searle was reassured by the recreation director that the pedal bikes by themselves are not noisy, and for the kids ... well.

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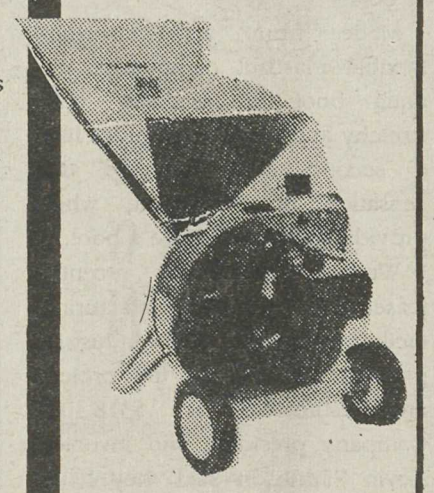

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Team crushes contenders

ABBOTSFORD - University College of the Fraser Valley Women's team proved once again they are National contenders by crushing Capilano and Cariboo Colleges this past weekend.

Taking on Capilano College Friday night, Feb. 14, Cascades dominated the entire game by forcefully controlling all the rebounds and stopping Capilano's offensive power, Heidi Madia, by allowing her to score only 10 points. In the first half, Cascades came out to a slow start but quickly changed the tempo and finished the half leading 42-15. Proving to themselves that they are a powerful and commanding team, the local squad secured a win by executing a stellar offence and clobbered Capilano 93-32.

Cascades' Gill Kirk led the way with 25 solid points, Karina Lewis followed with 17 points and Nina Phillipson finished with 12 points.

The following night in front of a hometown crowd, Cascades shattered any hope of a win for Cariboo in the first half sending them to the locker room re-evaluating their strategy and trailing 42-17. However, Cascades did not relent in their attack but continued to overpower the shorthanded Cariboo team and finished with a solid win 88-39.

Cascades' towering center Gill Kirk scored 20 points and Tracy MacLeod, suffering from an ankle injury, scored 13 points.

Top scorers for Cariboo College were K. Lees with 10 points and B. Turner with 9 points.

Cascades' last league game is at Trinity Western University Feb. 21. Game time 6 p.m. Playoffs begin Thursday, Feb. 27 at Clearbrook Community Centre. Game time 6:00 p.m.

Cascades hangin' in there

ABBOTSFORD - On Friday, Feb. 14, the C's travelled into Vancouver where they battled Capilano College. The C's had to win if they wanted to keep their playoff hopes alive.

Despite admirable effort by Kevin Bos (10) and Vince Van Dyk (12) the C's found themselves down 48-45 at the half and with only eight minutes left they were still down 71-54.

Then the tide turned! Led by acrobatic Jason Watson (26) the C's sunk eight 3-pointers to win 89-82. Success can also be traced to Bruce Hildebrand (19), and Ron Tamis who had six crucial blocks. Capilano led by H. Barber (32) was simply not able to stop the Cascade steam roller.

On the following night the C's hosted Cariboo College and after the mind-altering efforts from the night before the C';s appeared "played out". The effort from Bruce Hildebrand (21) Stan Vriend (7) and Vince Van Dyk (11) although impressive was not enough to stop Cariboo from gaining a 25-39 lead at half time.

The C's averaging a dismal 29% from the floor, combined with Cariboo's J. Beck (20) and a defense which shut down the C's were the primary reasons leading to a final score of 76-56 in Cariboo's favor.

This means that the C's must win Friday against Trinity to garner the final playoff spot. Game time 8 p.m. at TWU.

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Do teens care about environmental issues? The Boys & Girls Club of Langley and District will check out teen opinions with the help of a Canada Trust "Friends of the Environment Foundation" Grant. The purpose of this project is to research the feasability of starting a Youth Environmental Club. Recently the B & G Club submitted a proposal to the Friends of the Environment Foundation to provide employment and education for local teens who will be involved in this research. On February 11th, a cheque was presented to the Boys and Girls Club for $1175. to complete, and compile a survey showing youth opinions and also to produce an environmental video to be shown to the community. For more info about the Environmental Project or teen programs call Cathy Chapplow at 533-8552 or Scott Bradbury at 856-0191.

Raiders are new league champs

ALDERGROVE - The Alder Inn Raiders clinched the league's championship for the second year in a row as they defeated the Surrey Raiders 2-0 in weekend play. the goals came off the boots of Andy Bell and Alex Knott as the Raiders again came up with a full team effort.

Suffering only two defeats in two years of league play the Raiders have proved effortless hustle, excellent skills and dedication to the game can bring success. Last years league play was one of an undefeated season but as the players will concede, there was something taken from them that they thought was rightfully theirs.

Yes, it was the playoff cup final which they lost to the Surrey Raiders in a tight checking game that had Aldergrove come up short. Surrey Raiders also handed Aldergrove a loss on the first game of this season so a rivalry between these two teams has flared up.

The Chilliwack Express has also been a burr in the Alder Inn's side being the other team to defeat them. Now with the playoffs beginning next week the Alder Inn will receive a bye and as luck should have it Chilliwack has drawn the Surrey Raiders as their opposition in the first round. All eyes will be on this match for Aldergrove will meet the winner on their home turf which is Steele Park in Aldergrove.

On the 29th of Feb. I'm sure that Coach Johnson and his assistants Chris Miller and Steve McKinlay will have the team well prepared as the Raiders will get another chance at the one that got away.

Good luck to the Alder Inn Raiders who consist of Mitchell Jorgensen in goal, defensemen - Mason Bolam, Harry Brar, B.J. Konschuh, Andy Patello, Brad Neufeld; midfielders - Wesley Halliday, Derrick Johnson, Trevor Campbell, James Hamilton and forwards - Glen Povey, Neil McKinlay, Andy Bell, Alex Knott, Tim Peters and Ben Henthorne.

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Week of Feb. 3/92

MON I0F - THT Dean's Guttergang 3356. THS Snoozers 1167. MHT Burt Mazerall 729. MHS Don Hale 291. LHT Lulu Jackson 568. LHS Edna Horstead 237.

TUESDAY COFFEE - THT STrikers 3421. THS Fab 5 1180. LHT Wendy V. 658. LHS Wendy V. 285.

DON'S ALDERCITY - THT Wonder Blunders 3580. THS Wonder Blunders 1246. MHT Don Miller 688. MHS Don Miller 290. LHT Cathy Snider 656. LHS Cathy Snider & Hiro Stuart 243.

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THURS. MIXED - THT Doorknobs 3457. THS Doorknobs 1316. MHT Len Janzen 646. MHS Len Janzen 278. LHT Val Bennett 757*. LHS Val Bennett 375 *.

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JUNIORS & SENIORS - THT Guess ? 3496. THS Mr. Dressdown & Co. 1232. **SENIORS** - BHT Matthew Putz 635. BHS Matthew Putz 310. GHT Allison Sorokowski 734. GHS Allison Sorokowski 336. **JUNIORS** - BHT Ryan Thompson 523. BHS Bryan Gregg 215. GHT Emily Putz 560. GHS Emily Putz 205.

Atom C's in second

ALDERGROVE - The Wilway boys played an outstanding tournament winning all 3 games in the first round to clinch 1st place.

Wilway defeated Mission Symons Tire 7-1 in their first game. Centre Michael Roberts played an exceptional game getting 2 goals and was voted MVP. He played steady throughout the tournament picking up another 3 goals and an assist.

Their second victory was over Mission Superbs Paving 7-2. They played a disciplined game passing the puck around. This was evident in defenceman Steven Schulz picking himself up a goal and an assist and was voted MVP.

In the final game of the first round goalie Ryan Gates shut out Abbotsford 1-9. Centre Greg McWilliams got both goals and was voted MVP. Greg scored a total of 8 goals and got 2 assists for his great effort shown throughout the tournament.

Wilway met 4th place Chillliwack Pro Form Feed in the semi-finals and handily beat them 6-0. Josh Letkeman stopped all shots on net. Winger Shannon Kostiuk got the recognition he deserved and was voted MVP. He dug hard and made some great passes. For his efforts he got 2 assists. He had a total of 3 goals and 4 assists for the tourney.

Wilway had to take on Abbotsford once again in the final playoff game and suffered their first defeat. It was a disappointing 3-1 loss with Abbotsford's 3 goals coming in the last 15 seconds on an empty net. Wilway outshot Abbotsford 44-11 but could not capitalize on the one goal. Ryan Gates played will in net stopping 3 break aways. Josh Letkeman received MVP. Other goals and assists - Dustin Goodman 1 goal 2 assists, Tommy Martin 2 goals 1 assist, Matt Robers 1 goal 1 assist, Leighton Hill 2 assists. Drew Hill 1 assist, Michael Haber 1 assist, Josh Letkeman 1 assist, Ryan Gates 1 goal 2 assists and Tim Timmons 2 goals. The boys were beat out of a total penalty minutes most sportsman like award by a Mission team that played 3 games to our 5.

The Wilway Atom C boys, coached by Don Schultz and assisted by Del Hill and Mike Smith, have finished first in their division in regular season play. Once again they narrowly missed out on most sportsman like team. Playoffs start this weekend with Wilway Lumber playing their first game at home Sunday, Feb. 16, 6:30 p.m.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE TO BUILDERS

CHANGE TO BUILDING INSPECTION REQUEST SERVICE

PHONE NUMBER 534 - 7314

Due to an increased number of requests being received, a change to the 24 Hour Inspection Request Service is necessary.

Effective March 1, 1992 requets for inspections made on the 24 Hour Inspection Request Line (534-7314) must be received before 7:00 a.m. on the day for which the inspection is requested.

Inspections requested after 7:00 a.m. will be made the following day.

W.G. Johnson
Supervisor, Building Inspection Services

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE TO ALL MUNICIPAL WATER CUSTOMERS IN ALDERGROVE

As part of our Maintenance Program, the Municipal Water Department will be flushing watermains in your area on the dates shown below.

As a result of this flushing, you may notice changes in water pressure and there may be some discoloration or sediment in the water. However, this is a temporary condition and is not a health hazard.

To avoid inconvenience, check the water before doing laundry, and you may wish to keep water in the refrigerator for drinking and cooking.

For further information, please contact Mr. Vic Nikkel, Superintendent of Utilities at 534-3211.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE TO PERSONS WISHING TO PLACE FILL ON PROPERTIES LOCATED WITHIN THE AGRICULTURAL LAND RESERVE

Those residents of Langley Township who may be considering the placement of fill on property located within the Agricultural Land Reserve are advised that approval from the British Columbia Agricultural Land Commission and a permit issued by the Township of Langley are required under the **"SOIL CONSERVATION ACT"** Chapter 391. Considering the average time from application to the B.C. Land Commission through to the issuance of a permit by the Township is approximately three months, residents may wish to make application in the near future to ensure they have secured the necessary documentation by late Spring. Application forms are available at the Municipal Hall during regular office hours.

For further information please contact Neil Calver at 533-6077.

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THE CLASSIFIEDS

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580. Sand/Gravel/Topsoil/Manure
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13. Pets/Poultry

1320. Feed/Supplies
1350. Kennels
1370. Grooming

14. For Sale

1405. Antiques/Collectibles
1410. Appliances
1415. Arts & Crafts
1420. Books/Coins/Stamps
1425. Building Supplies
1430. Bicycles
1435. Camera/Photography
1440. Clothing
1445. Computer Equipment
1450. Fuel
1455. Furniture
1460. Garden/Nursery Supplies
1463. Home Entertainment
1465. Meat/Dairy
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1480. Produce
1485. Topsoil/Manure
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1495. Tools

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OFFICE HOURS

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

1. Announcements

140. Community/Coming Events

County Line School
student/teacher/parent **REUNION,**
Saturday, February 29.
2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. at
County Line School, 264 St. and 62 Ave.
For more information call **856-6032.** **6-3**

Whist party Thursday, February 27th, 7:30 p.m. in the O.A.P. hall, 273rd & 30th. Prizes, refreshments. Admission $1.25. **7-2**

House of Treasures Thrift store. help others while helping yourself. **H.O.T. specials** on sweaters, slacks, skirts 25¢ to 50¢ each. Winter clothing 1/2 price. Donations gratefully accepted. **27253 Fraser Hwy. Aldergrove.** **7-1**

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE. Many exciting opportunities to work with teens are available with **The Boys' and Girls' Club** of Aldergrove. Call Scott at **856-0191** for more information. **5-tf**

Fraser Valley Science of Mind meeting 7:30 Friendship House, **2478 McCallum Rd.** 2nd & 4th Mondays of every month. Positive living concepts. All welcome. Eves. **862-4082, 854-1318.** **4-tf**

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

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

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

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

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

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SEAN, LISA or **RICHARD** at **856-0191.**
Open your door to opportunities! **28-tf**

Duplicate Bridge. Our meeting place has moved to the United Church at **5673 - 200th St.,** south of Fraser Hwy. on west side. If you would like to spend a pleasant Wednesday afternoon, come see us at 12:30 to 4 p.m. every week. More info. phone **856-4680.** Langley Duplicate Bridge Club. **24-tf**

170. In Memoriam

A very dear lady named Elizabeth Ferguson passed away this February 9, 1992. She was a very quiet lady who never asked for anything all her life. One who did not want to be a burden to anyone. She always gave comfort and love to me and a helping hand along life's highway. I will no longer be able to say "I love you, dear heart" for the angels now have this beautiful lady, my mother. Her daughter Janet will miss her dearly.

180. Meetings

Fraser Valley Hikers meet every 3rd Wednesday of the month. Meetings held at Matsqui Recreation Centre, 3106 Clearbrook Road. Hikes scheduled every Sunday. Info contact Maggie **826-2281.7-4**

The Aldergrove Choral Group will join the Rainbow Choir and the Maple Leaf Guitar Club in a musical presentation at the Everygreen Hall on Monday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. There is no admission and everyone is welcome. **7-1**

180. Meetings

Knights of Columbus - January 'Early Bird' draw. $1,000.00 - D.Fogg, Kamloops,B.C. $500.00 - A Davidson, Maple Ridge, B.C. **6-2**

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**

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

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

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

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

Emotions Anonymous It's Never Too Late To Laugh/Live. A 12-step program. People helping people. Come join us Tuesdays at **Aldergrove United Church,** 7:30 p.m. **2623 - 272 St., 856-8925.** **24-tf**

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

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

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

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

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

180. Meetings

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

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

2. Personals

210. Miscellaneous

Is a relative or friend's drinking afafecting you? **Try AL-ANON - 856-3648 — 857-0015 — 688-1716.** 6-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

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

Langley Family Services is a non-profit organization dedicated to "Helping Families Help Themselves". A variety of programs and services, such as councelling, groups and workshops, information, contact **534-7921.** Offices are located at **5339 - 207 St., Langley.** 22-tf

For marriage counselling call **VALLEY COUNSELLING SERVICES. 853-9476.** 3-tf

MEDITATION GROUP meets alternate Thursdays. For details call **859-9042.** 2-tf

If you have a drinking problemcall
Alcoholics Anonymous
530-3650 - 856-7206. 2-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.
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533-3736. 27995 49-tf

Parents together: Self help/support for parents troubled by the acting-up behavior of their teenagers. Groups can offer suport and problem solving ideas for positive changes in the family. For information on free orientation - information session call the Parents Line **588-5432.** 6-tf

230. Business Personals

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

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3. Lost & Found

LOST - Newspaper cart, bright orange, taken near Lions Grove. **856-1213.** 6-3

LOST - female Calico cat. Missing since Feb. 1st. Missing from 26885 - 29 Ave. **856-6913.** 6-3

Share a moment ... It will last a lifetime. Volunteer to be a **BIG BROTHER.** **Call 530-5055.** 7-tf

5. Service Directory

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10. Garage Sales

Moving - Garage Sale - Many household articles, etc. February 22nd 23rd. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. **1899 Peardonville Road. South Mt. Lehman / Fraserway 1-1/2 mile. 855-1155.** 107633 7-1

Moving sale - Feb. 29th. 8:30 - 1 p.m. Magazines, toys, etc. **26458 - 33 Ave.** 7-1

11. Auctions

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12. Livestock

1210. Boarding

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1230. Feed & Hay

Local hay for sale $2 - $3 per bale. **856-2615.** 7-4

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First cut hay - no rain. $3/per bale. **856-2904.** 7-2

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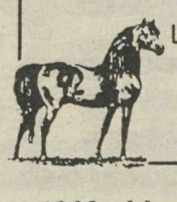
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1260. Livestock Sale/Lease

15.3 h.h. double reg. Arab mare for sale or lease to good home. **534-7607.** 7-2

3 Holstein heifers. Asking $500 each. **856-6613** after 5 p.m. 7-2

Egyptian bred colt. Definitely show & stallion potential. Asking $2500. **531-8425.** 7-3

Welsh show pony 12 h.h. $500. obo. Must have other horses for company Phone **1-858-9307.** 7-4

Purebred Black Angus bull calf for sale $900. almost a year. **856-4751.** 7-4

Sheep with 2 lambs at foot. **856-3919.** 7-3

Two - year old Hereford bull calves. $600 & $700. **856-1458.** 6-2

Holstein heifer & feeder calves, black ewe. **856-5767.** 6-3

20-bred heifers for sale. Hereford X Limousin. **856-6874.** 6-3

Fallow deer for sale. No property necessary for investment. **856-8937.** 6-4

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1280. Tack

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13. Pets/ Poultry

Budgies for sale. **856-0129.** 7-3

Wanted - chain link fence for dog run. Approx. 6 x 40 with gate preffered. Must be reasonable. **857-0266.** 7-3

Black & tan Doberman, male, 8 mths old w/basic obedience. Big, aggressive, exc. guard dog. $200. **856-4433.** 6-4

Young, white roosters, also chicken manure for sale. **859-9493.** 6-4

Registered white German Shepherd puppies. 1st shots & dewormed $400-$500. **856-9233.** 6-3

13. Pets/ Poultry

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1350. Kennels

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14. For Sale

1405. Antiques/Collectibles

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1410. Appliances

Inglis washer & dryer. Gold color. Very good cond. $400. **856-8850.** 7-2

Inglis heavy duty washher & dryer. Almond. Exc. cond. $400. **856-1421.** 7-2

RCA Avocado fridge & stove. Exc . cond. $600. **850-1648.** 7-1

Inglis auto washer, good working condition, $200. obo. **856-3086.** 6-4

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1430. Bicycles

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1450. Fuel

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1470. Miscellaneous

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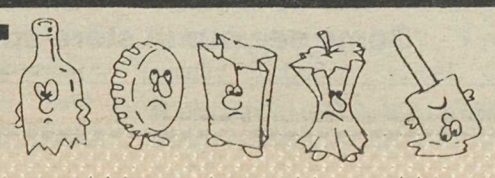

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Misc. items for sale. Dining room suite w/glass top. Bunkbed. Microwave. **850-0641.** 6-3

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Installed gas fireplace, will sell fire grates & fire screen & wood $55. **856-5275.** 6-2

11 ft. shuffleboard. Very good cond. $225. **856-6485.** 6-3

Twin mattress & box spring w/frame, wheels & headboard $25. **WANTED** - 7.2 volt cordless drill 3&D charger. **852-2267.** 6-2

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C.B. with antenna & speakers. 110 or 12 volt $120. Kitchen table & 5 chairs $35. **856-4370.** 6-4

3 pair boys ice skates - BAUER COUGAR Size 1; BAUER SUPREME Size 3; CCM ULTRA TACK Size 4-1/2. Boys CONDOR FREESTYLE BMX bike. **856-5453.** 6-tf

WANTED - older German cameras, folding or TLR. **853-7773.** 5-3

1974 - 10 ft. Honey camper shower, stove, fridge, incl. Sleeps 6 $1500. obo. **533-2720.** 5-3

Sony stereo 2 speaker, radio, record player & cassette $75. Livestock trough $50. Freezer $75. **856-5036.** 5-3

1470. Miscellaneous

Selling excellent knitting machine (Superba) - White - used very little. $385. **856-0816.** 5-3

Even-Flo Infant to 7 yr. car sat. **Sofa/chair,** clean, good cond. Brown. $200. Ironing board $4.50. **856-6344.** 4-4

Water bed bag, queen size. Weight training bench with weights. Pasta maker. Best offer. After 5 p.m. **856-4660.** 4-4

1 yr. old Gameboy, instructions for baseball, Tetris & Super Mario Land $105. **856-2424.** 4-4

Fireplace insert stove - glass in door with fan $35.00. Monarch 1/2 H.P. well pump with pressure tank, used 2 years, $75.00. 2 old wood heaters, $25.00 each. 1 wood cook stove, all good condition. 1 - 110 gal. Tidy storage tank and stand $40. obo. 4-4

Complete beer making kit. Incl. 3 carboys, 1 vat, beer bottles, plus all access. $150. Leave message **856-7043.** 4-4

Flanelette diapers, wholesale prices. Top quality, form fitted. Karen **856-5335.** 4-4

Rollaway cot & matt. $25. Kitchen table w/leaf, arborite top $25. Gold rug 12x19 $25. 1 childs bike $10. B&W TV con. Exercise weights. Childs car seat $25. Childs high chair, chrome. **856-8628.** 4-4

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1490. Sporting Goods

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1495. Tools

8" wood jointer various hand tools, below wholesale. Various sizes. Oak oval & rectangle mirrors. **850-6988.** 7-3

15. Wanted

1530Miscellaneous

Wanted to buy - Troy Bilt Rototiller. 5 H.P. in good shape. **856-3064.** 7-4

WANTED TO BUY: Used electric lawnmower. Must be in good working condition. Catcher attachment preferred. **852-0980.** 7-tf

WANTED - Well pump at least 1/2 horse or better w/40 gallon pressure tank. **856-4881.** 7-2

WANTED - free clean fill including broken paving. 248 & 52. **856-4870.** 6-4

Wanted - good engine for 1979 VW Rabbit diesel. **850-1680.** 6-4

Wanted to buy - metal cladding for a small barn. Reasonable. **856-6793.** 6-2

Wanted - Beta video machine. Reasonable. **856-1622.** 6-4

Wanted to buy - All types of horses & ponies. Top prices paid. **856-3852, 854-9075.** 6-4

WANTED - old tatting shuttle with fixed bobbin and wind-up key. **856-6284.** 4-4

1560. Swap

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16. Rentals

1620. Halls/BanquetRoom

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1640. Office / Retail Space

OFFICE FOR RENT - Sublet front office, 120 sq. ft. Could provide some office services. Call **JOHN DANCE INSURANCE ALDERGROVE 857-1112.** **1075896-tf**

1660. For Rent

2 or 3 bdrm. house plus separate 1 bedroom suite. Garage included. All $1275. a month. 27335 - 30 Ave., Aldergrove. New carpets, new bathroom. Avail. immed. **1-979-4222, 434-0722.** **1076297-1**

2 bedroom suite in new house. Private. $640. **530-6860, 534-8275.** 7-2

2 bdrm. townhome. Parking. Small yard. Kids welcome. No pets. 3136 - 268 St. $525. **580-2106.** **107626 7-1**

Central Aldergrove - Available March 1st. Clean, bright, 2 bedrm. top floor. Large yard. Stove & fridge. Hook-up for washer/dryer. Heat & hydro included in rent of $790 a month. Phone **534-1560.** **1076237-2**

Avail. Immed. 2-1/2 bdrm. townhouse. W?D hook-up. Small pet negotiable. Family oriented. 26784 - 32 Ave. Manager's suite #4. **$700. 856-7502.** 7-3

Clean 3 bdrm. rancher. No bsmt. Sep. garage. 3 appl. No dogs. Ref. req. March 1. $925. **857-0055.** 7-4

2 bdrm. suite avail. March 1. Central Aldergrove location. $600/month. **856-9359.** 9 a.m .- 5 p.m. 7-1

Walnut Grove. Clean mobile home on 1/2 acre. No pets. No smoking. $700. **856-6513.** 7-2

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3 bdrm. home. Rancher. Clean. good area.Garage. Family preferred. No dogs. **857-0055.** 6-4

Large 2 bdrm. Ald. Garden. No Dogs, Cat Okay. Avail. March 1. $635 or $600 for light main. work. **857-1628, 926-2785.** 6-3

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3 bdrm. Incl. HT, HW, DR, w/w, appls. Available March 1st. Phone **599-1800.** 6-4

Very clean 5 yr old 3 bdrm house w/view, Aldergrove, 2 baths. Finished bsmt. Avail March 1 $1100/mo. **888-9707.** 5-4

1660. For Rent

3 bdrm. house for rent. Rancher. No bsmt. Avail. Feb. 16. No pets. $700. **856-0984.** 4-4

1670.Room&Board

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1690. Wanted to Rent

Mature working lady with cat seeks unfurnished accom. Aldergrove/Langley area. **857-0908.** 7-4

3 bdrm suite needed. Allows children, 1 dog. Reasonable rent. Aldergrove area. Dave **856-1816.** 6-4

Wanted to rent - house w/in-law suite in Aldergrove. **574-3239 or 574-5587.** 6-4

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Quiet, senior gent. N.S. N.D. needs warm bsmt. suite, house or trailer. Reas. rent. References. **856-2772.** 5-3

17. Real Estate

1710. Business Opportunities

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1760. Mobile Homes

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1780. Property Wanted

Older home - acreage - owner to carry mortgage. Mt. Lehman to south Langley area. **536-7140, 530-0885.** 6-4

Cash buyer wants 1 - 3 acres w/up 10 yr. old house. Matsqui/Aldergrove area. **1 - 457 - 6750.** 5-3

1780. Property Wanted

PURCHASER LOOKING FOR NEWER 3 bdrm. townhouse in Aldergrove area. Prefer under $100,000 with downpayment & terms if possible. NO AGENTS PLEASE. Call DON - **856-1634.** **107557 4-5**

Wanted by couple - house or condo. Have cash. **856-0685.** 4-4

18. Machinery /Equipment

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19. Boats

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20. Automotive

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28 ft. Terry travel trailer. Tandem $5,000 obo. Air cond. unit. **MUST SELL. 826-5748.** 6-2

2050. Cars

1986 Chev Celebrity station wagon.
4 cyl. Auto. A-1. Has been Govt. cert.
Special - $3,900.
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1981 Pontiac Sunbird 2 dr. 4 cyl. Clean & reliable. $1500. obo. **856-1423.** 7-2

1975 Plymouth Cricket. Runs well. $200. After 5 p.m. **856-2012.** 7-2

1977 Plymouth Stn. wgn. 360 Auto. Original 1 owner car. Exc. running cond. $300. **534-4693.** 7-4

1978 Olds Delta 88. 4 dr. 403 engine. P.W. Air cond. 1 owner. No rust. **856-6185. 7-2**

1968 Mustang 6 cyl. Auto. Good cond. $2500. 2895 Lefeuvre Rd. **856-8469. 7-2**

1976 Toyota Corolla 4 spd. New exhaust, brakes, battery & tires. $300. **856-4889.** 7-4

1968 Datsun 510, red, 4 dr. 4 spd. Runs fine. New head gasket $375. **534-1137.** 7-2

1981 Chev Citation PB. PS. Rebuilt engine. $1150. obo. After 6:30 p.m. **856-1136.7-2**

1977 Toyota Corona 4 dr stn. wagon. New tires, exc. running cond. $875. obo. **855-1161.** 6-2

1983 Civic very good cond. 5 spd 120,000 kms. View to appreciate. $2800. obo. **530-1647** evenings. 6-4

1981 RX7 5 spd. Sun roof, good cond. $3,000. **856-2629 or 850-6518.** 6-4

1980 Dodge Aspen "Special Edition" 2 dr. P.S. P.B. $200. **856-4072.** 6-2

1984 Chev Cavalier 4 dr. Exc. cond. Must sell. $2795. **856-1011.** 6-4

1966 Karmen Ghia, 1 owner, battery, brakes, tires, motor, exc. cond. 90,000 miles. For more info call **856-9760.** 5-4

1971 Dodge Dart. Slant 6 motor runs very well. New master cylinder, radiator. $225. Call evenings **856-0431.** 5-4

2050. Cars

1957 Chev 4 door, partly restored, $950. 1976 Pontiac Parisienne, runs well, needs body work $600. **856-4682.** 5-4

1978 Honda Accord, blue, standard, 5 spd. Good cond. in & out. $1,000. obo. **856-1421.** 5-4

1981 Chrysler Cordoba, mag wheels, dual exhaust, air cond. Cruise cont. Tilt steering, Exc. cond. $2,800. **856-6598.5-4**

1984 Chev Cav. Exc. cond. 4 dr. $3100. **856-1011.** 4-4

1977 Lincoln Town car. $900. **856-5247.** 4-4

1980 Volare in exc. cond. Low mileage. Near new. Pirelli tires. $1100. obo. **856-1275.** 4-4

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2060. Motorcycles

1982 GS650E Suzuki m/c, needs some work and minor repairs, $400. OBO. - **1985 Yamaha Riva scooter,** 125 cc, running condition, needs minor repairs, $175. obo. **856-3086.** **107585 6-2**

'85 Intercepter 500. Exc. cond. Must see. $2,000. obo. **856-7516.** 6-4

2070. RVs

1979 Chevy 20 ft. A-1 condition
motor home. Sleeps 6. Auto. 350.
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DL8686 **10974650-tf**

2080. Trucks

1982 Datsun 4 x 4 (Red)
5 spd. Extra cab. Sunroof. Stereo.
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1991 Sonoma 5 spd. 4 cyl. A-1 cond. MUST sell. Offers to $8000. Cons. trade & cash. **856-6629.** 7-3

1977 Dodge pickup. 360 motor. No reverse gear $500. **856-3536.** 7-2

2080. Trucks

1977 Ford F150 van 6 cyl. $2800. obo. **852-6745, 856-4818.** 7-4

1979 Ford van, 1/2 ton, propane, radial tires, new paint, runs good. Ask for John. **856-6115.** 7-2

1988 Ford F150 XLT Lariat. Auto. V-8. P.W. P.L. A/C. equalizer hitch w/electric brake hookup. Full size f/g canopy. Running boards. Fog lights. AM/FM cass. $9,000. **856-3086.** **107583 6-2**

1979 Ford F250 4 x 4 for parts. $5. & up. **888-5169.** 6-3

1979 Chev 3/4 pickup. 454. Trailer special. Exc. cond. **856-1682.** 6-4

1956 Dodge Fargo 1/2 ton flathead/6 cyl. stand. hardly any rust. Runs great, runs well. $1200. **856-6185, 535-2805.** 6-2

1985 GMC 3/4 ton pickup 350. Auto. PS. PB. Sliding rear window. Good tires, hitch, $3700. obo. **856-9355.** 6-2

1977 Dodge 4 x 4 club cab. Auto. PS. PB. Air. Cruise. Good cond. $3,000 firm. **856-3162.** 5-3

1978 Chev Cheyenne 1/2 ton 350 auto, tilt, gauges del. int Runs & drives perfect. $1500. obo. **530-1969.** 5-4

1982 GMC shortbox. Exc. cond. 305 Auto. $3,000. obo. **856-5480.** 4-4

1981 Ford Ltd. No rust. Mechanically sound. Reasonable offers. **856-1067. 4-4**

1979 Ford 3/4 ton 4 x 4. Good cond. $2900. obo. **856-1468.** 4-4

2090. Vans

1980 Ford Econoline 100 standard 6. New trans. Semi camperized. No rust. AM/FM stereo. $950. **856-1855.** 7-4

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1974 Ford camper van. Good cond. Almost new rubber. $2700. obo. **856-8940.** 5-3

1985 Ford 350 Van on propane. Exc. cond. New paint. Low miles. $6500. obo. **856-3871.** 4-4

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Obituaries

FERGUSON - Elizabeth Burt, late of Aldergrove, B.C. passed away at Langley Memorial Hospital on February 9, 1992 at age 87. Mrs. Ferguson was born at Woodend Auchterderran, Scotland on January 20, 1905 and was a resident of Aldergrove for over 40 years.

Survived by husband of 64 years, William; 2 daughters Catherine (Dennis) Tucker, Castlegar, B.C., Janet Olsen, Chilliwack, B.C.; 1 son James (Dorothy) of Aldergrove; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; 1 sister Christina Duncan of Leslie, Scotland; numerous nieces, nephews and many caring friends.

Funeral was held February 17th, 1992 at Aldergrove United Church with Rev. Ann Moyer officiating. Cremation.

Donations in lieu of flowers to charity of choice.

Henderson's Langley Funeral home in care of arrangements.

HOULIND - Thomas William Neils, late of Aldergrove, passed away in Royal Columbian Hospital after a lengthy illness, February 15, 1992, aged 37 years.

Survived by his loving family - Mother Margaret Houlind; sisters Toni-Anne (Lance) King, Diane Gilmore and Lynne Chrismas; 3 nieces Tiffany, Kristin and Tracey; 2 nephews Nathan & C.J.

Memorial service held February 19th in Langley United Church. Rev. Doug Alexander officiating.

In lieu of flowers donations to Canadian Diabetes Association, 1091 West 8th Ave., Vancouver. B.C. would be appreciated.

Arrangements through First Memorial Funeral Services.

MURRAYVILLE - "We can't hang the church out forever," says Ald. John Campbell.

An application for rezoning submitted by the Belmont Baptist Church has been put on hold because township officials are unsure of whether or not the land might be needed for expansion of the Brookswood secondary school.

They have urged the school board and the church "to come to a mutually beneficial agreement with respect to use of the land."

MURRAYVILLE - We have a choice between wildlife and people, and we seem to have chosen people, says Langley township mayor, John Beales.

Ald. Muriel Arnason, on the other hand, says that we "have to do something other than paying lip service" toward saving Canada's wildlife.

Councilors Monday night voted to proclaim the week of April 5 to 11 this year as 'National Wildlife Week". That's not enough, said Arnason. But where people are moving in, wildlife is moving out, said Beales. "That's a fact of life."

MURRAYVILLE - Before giving the final blessing to a rezoning bylaw that will make a Fraser River float home marina legal, councilors here will confer with a legal expert.

The Grant's Landing development at Louie Crescent has for a number of years been a source of controversy between owners Montague Grant and Marlyn Sparks on one side, and neighboring residents and local officials on the other.

If approved, the new development agreement between the township and Grant's will require the marina to make substantial improvements to the facilities.

LANGLEY - Government programs and recent court sentencing reflect a concerted effort to prevent drinking and driving offences and accidents. If you would like to know - • what is the legal definition of impaired • what are your rights and responsibilities upon initial contact with the police • what happens if you refuse the breathalizer test • what penalties are imposed - then attend this free law class.

Rules of the Road will be held Thursday, February 27, 7 - 9 p.m., Langley Secondary School. Class size is limited so be sure to register early by calling 533-4227.

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