Jim Gilbert regaled dignitaries and students with stories about his late wife, Betty, at last Thursday's official opening of Betty Gilbert Elementary School. See page 10. -Kurt Langmann photo

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HOSPITAL WORKERS LEFT OUT

"Fair wages" not fair to all workers

By KURT LANGMANN

VICTORIA - "Fair wages" appear to mean different things to different parties.

In a move seen as delivery of an election promise, the NDP government has brought in legislation requiring non-union construction contractors, bidding on government projects over $1-million, to provide wages and benefits of at least $25 an hour, or be excluded from bidding.

The Hospital Employees' Union issued a statement, Monday, that welcomed the "NDP action on fair wage law."

HEU business manager Carmela Allevato said, "Hospital workers have always supported labour's demand for fair wage laws and believe they should be extended to the Hospital Act. The same profiteering the govemment is tackling in construction afflicts health care contracts because contractors make their profit by cutting wages."

Allevato said their current negotiations are bogged down over the issues of "protection against contracting-out" and "a pay equity package to end discrimination in the health care system."

HEU members, this week, rejected a mediated contract proposal which would have brought improvements to both these issues along with wage increases of 3.5% and 2% over two years. Bargainers for the institutions, the Health Labour Relations Association, say that government funding won't allow more than what was mediated.

On Tuesday, 29,000 HEU members in 150 HLRA member facilities stopped work for three hours, in their first co-ordinated job action.

HLRA president Gordon Austin is angry that HEU members "are refusing to adhere to essential services orders which were issued by the Industrial Relations Council. HEU members are... needlessly compromising patient care... while striking for a 56% increase in wages and benefits."

MLA and Liberal labour critic Gary Farrell-Collins told The Star that the "fair wages" legislation was "anything but."

"I asked the minister of women's equality about the hypocrisy of a payout of $200-million to construction workers, when, on the other hand, Premier Harcourt says it will take up to ten years to achieve pay equity." Hospital workers, predominantly female, typically earn in the $12 to $15 hour range.

Farrell-Collins also noted that it was "really hypocritical" for the NDP to have accused the former government of "teacher-bashing", and now that the NDP are in government they have "turned the tables and begun doctor-bashing" with punitive measures against the medical establishment. "How quickly the metamorphosis," he wrily commented.

He said the cap placed on doctors' billings would not be effective against those doctors who are abusing the system, and the repeal of the doctors' pension act was dishonest. "A deal's a deal. Don't make a deal if you can't afford it."

Farrell-Collins said that capping doctors' billings would particularly hurt those specialists who have invested large sums in equipment. "Some have told us (the Liberal party), 'That's it, we're moving south to the States.' Once we lose specialists we not only lose their service and teaching ability, their research and the products which come out of development goes to the U.S.A. That's considerable damage."

He also said that establishing a wage floor for construction "boosts costs of capital projects in schools, hospitals and social services" and the result will be less construction and fewer jobs.

"Contracts will be priced out of the market," said Farrell-Collins. "I've asked the premier and (labour minister) Moe Sihota to disclose their campaign contributions from the construction trades but they've refused. It's obvious there's a political payoff, but I suppose hospital workers have not been sending in enough money and they've been left out."

Heritage building set for move, Saturday morning

ALDERGROVE - The town is having a party this Saturday morning, as "history will be on the move."

Alder Grove Heritage Society spokesperson June Willson said their F.J. Hart/ BC Tel heritage building will be put on wheels for its move to its new site at 10 a.m. Nickel Brothers company will be in charge of the operation, which should be complete by about 10:30 a.m.

The old prefab building is being moved from its present site at Fraser Highway and 273 Street, to the parkland being developed at 32 Avenue and 271 Street. The site has been prepared for the building but consultants have recommended that foundations be poured after the move, to ensure a proper fit. It will be blocked up at the western end of the narrow lot until this work is done.

The moving costs are about $7,000, and BC Tel and BC Hydro have agreed to donate their services to the move.

Aldergrove Kinsmen and various donors will be contributing the restoration work on the building, first erected here in 1911. It is the oldest still-standing commercial building in the town.

"We're hoping to get everybody out to watch it," said Willson. "It will be kind of like a parade."

She also invites the public to a reception at Aldergrove Mall following the move. Dignitaries, oldtimers and new friends will be made most welcome and be brought up to date on the work of the society.

Legion president Keith Winsor brought the Heritage Society project closer to reality with a $2,500 grant, presented to June Willson, Tuesday. -Kurt Langmann photo

SECOND THIS MONTH

Bank robbers injure two in daylight heist

LANGLEY - A heavily armed gang is on the run after holding up the Willowbrook Drive Canada Trust Financial centre in broad daylight, Monday.

Minor injuries were sustained by a staff person and customer, and several others were described by RCMP as "extremely traumatized by the extremely aggressive actions of the suspects."

Three masked males armed with what appeared to be automatic weapons and shotguns entered the premises at about 2:05 p.m., and ordered all employees and customers to the floor. Two of the suspects leaped over the counter and obtained a sum of cash from the central teller, then fled to a waiting car nearby and drove off.

The vehicle was found later in the Port Kells area, and was determined to be a vehicle stolen in Surrey earlier that day.

Police said that, in addition to funds taken from Canada Trust, the robbers assaulted a female customer and took her wallet. There were an estimated ten to twelve customers in the branch, and there were a number of people in the area of the busy strip mall that the branch is located in.

The suspects wore dark clothing and either bandanas or balaclavas over their faces. They were described as being in their early twenties, and extremely aggressive, shouting profanities at staff and customers, as well as pointing weapons directly at selected customers and employees. At least one of the customers and one of the staff were assaulted by the suspects for slow compliance to instructions.

RCMP said that they believe the robbery is connected to the March 18, 11 a.m. robbery of the Bank of Nova Scotia's branch at 96 Avenue and 200 Street. Police are continuing their investigation.

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Directors not helpful to friends of Chrisholme

LANGLEY - The fate of the Chrisholme facility in south Langley will be discussed this Thursday (April 2) by local politicians, but it appears that Chrisholme's board of directors don't want to be there.

The board, through director Del Brooks issued a statement earlier this month declaring that the service for troubled boys was no longer financially viable and that the non-profit facility will be closed by this summer. Originally it housed and provided services to 25 young boys, but at present only serves six, and Brooks said that the home has not been receiving the referrals it needed to continue.

Funding is provided through the ministry of social services and numerous charitable donations.

The home is located on fifty acres owned by the society, which also has a considerable sum of money, over $400,000 in the bank.

Brooks said that the society would sell the property and put its funds into the hands of other organizations with similar goals. However, municipal council has indicated it won't support other uses for the property than its current zoning as an institution, and provincial law requires that proceeds from a dissolved non-profit organization must revert to the government.

The Aldergrove Kinsmen have approved a motion to seek the possibility of taking over the facility to continue its operation. "We think it's a valuable service and if there's any way to keep it going we'd like to help," said one Kinsman, Wayne Boylan. "The question is 'why aren't they getting the referrals?'"

Local MLA Gary Farrell-Collins is organizing the Thursday meeting, and has invited members of the school board and municipal council, among others to discuss options to keep the program running. He said Chrisholme's board declined to attend a meeting this past Saturday, and also declined when the meeting was rescheduled for this Thursday. "We'd like to get some synergy going... but the board is waffling," said Farrell-Collins.

The meeting is tentatively set for April 2, 7 p.m. in the board room of the school board's Milner Education Centre on Glover Road.

Cocaine swoop nets two dozen

LANGLEY - RCMP drug section has come up with a number of cocaine charges following a five month sting operation that focused on local liquor outlets.

Officers purchased cocaine in amounts varying from one gram to "eight-balls" (3.5 grams), and observed that "cocaine was easily accessible in Langley." The operation culminated with the seizure of 5.6 kilograms (12 pounds) of high grade cocaine.

Charged and before the courts on that seizure are four Langley men: Nigel Peter Fairhurst, 31, Joseph Mario Houben, 35, Russell McDonald Clarke, 40, and James Michael Spies, 23.

Charges of trafficking in a narcotic have been laid, and warrants issued for twenty-four other residents in Langley, Surrey, Mission, Abbotsford and Matsqui. Police add that four other suspects have not yet been identified, but additional charges are expected once this identification is completed.

Police shoot man in Langley city

LANGLEY - A 26 year old Matsqui man is undergoing treatment at Royal Columbian Hospital after he was shot by an RCMP officer in an altercation last week.

Police were responding to a complaint of a man harassing the public at the intersection of Glover Road and Logan Avenue, at about 10:45 p.m., March 27. The officer arriving at the scene was attacked by the man, who wielded a knife-like object, and the officer responded with a single shot. No injuries were sustained by the officer.

Douglas Wayne Hamilton has since been charged with assault with a weapon. He is in stable condition, in a custodial setting, at hospital.

Aldergrove Secondary student Tim Waddell came out on top of his category at the Langley School District French Public Speaking contest held at Brookswood Secondary this past week. Tim won the Grades 9-10 French Immersion category by beating out students from Langley Secondary and Brookswood Secondary.

With the help of Aldergrove Secondary's Modern Languages Department, and teacher Mr. Atamanenko, Tim prepared and memorized his speech entitled "A Magical Place" dealing with his experience at a summer camp for youth counsellors.

Man killed by truck

LANGLEY - A 63 year old man was killed by his own vehicle, early in the morning of March 26.

Paul Skocylas was crushed by his five-ton delivery truck, when he was inspecting the underside of the truck before leaving for work. Police speculate that the clutch slipped, or that the brakes failed. The truck was parked in the rear of West Country Hotel on 56 Avenue, near Skocylas' residence.

An inquiry has been ordered, and investigators from RCMP, the provincial coroners' office and the Motor Vehicle Inspection Branch are looking into the accident.

Provincial budget hurts, says MLA, business

By KURT LANGMAN

VICTORIA - Liberal MLA Gary Farrell-Collins says the only good thing to come out in last Thursday's provincial budget was the budget cap on MLA's expenses and salaries. "It's a good move. The people need to see leadership."

However, the cuts to "virtually every ministry concerned with generating wealth" have the Liberals totally at odds with finance minister Glen Clark's rationale.

Budgets to the ministries of health, education and social services were increased by a total of $1-billion, but every other ministry was either cut or held to last year's levels. Fees for most services, everything from ICBC rates to hunting and camping and other government paperwork, have all been increased over recent months. New property taxation policies will see homeowners paying an average $200 more this year, unless municipal councils are able to cut their own budgets (Langley township has tentatively planned a five percent increase to their local millrate). Still the government anticipates a shortfall of $1.8-billion in revenues this year to add to its ongoing deficit.

Economic development was cut by 51%, tourism by 16% ("our second largest industry", noted Farrell-Collins), environment ministry and tree planting were slashed, arts funding was cut -- all contrary to promises to the otherwise made by the NDP in the past.

Farrell-Collins described the additional funds to health, education and social services as money "going into a black hole. These ministries can swallow up as much as you're prepared to give them. Before the government can redistribute wealth like this they must first help create it."

He said the new corporate tax policy is "ridiculous" in that it will penalize companies whether or not they are profitable. "Take the case of a family business, say a furniture store, which perhaps has been losing money for the past five years. If they own their building they will now have to pay capital tax on the land and building, their only asset, and every year. Now they will have to go their bank and ask for another loan, say $3,000 to pay this tax?"

John McGinnis of McGinnis Photography told The Star that he thought those who support these kinds of corporate taxes "are naive." He pointed out that companies have no choice but to pass along these taxes in the form of higher prices to the consumer. "Do people think that a big supplier based in the States or Asia absorbs these taxes? Hardly."

Higher prices will only drive more customers -- and businesses -- to the U.S., agree local businesspeople.

Farrell-Collins said the Liberals "will take a tough stance on this. The Peat-Marwick report on the government finances said we have room to raise taxes in comparison with the rest of Canada, but we have to be competitive not just with Alberta, more importantly we have to compete with the U.S. and Pacific Rim countries."

Living wills bill "should stay dead"

OTTAWA - The member of Canadian parliament who helped scuttle a bill legalizing living wills says the idea should remain a dead issue. Liberal Don Boudria maintains Fraser Valley West MP Bob Wenman should drop plans to reintroduce a revised version of his private members bill this spring. "I wish that we could concentrate on legislation that seeks to enhance the value of life rather than quantifying it," the Toronto MP says.

Prosecutor seeks dangerous offender status for man convicted of vicious, "degrading" assault

NEW WESTMINSTER - A young female victim of a brutal sexual assault described her harrowing experience at the hands of confessed rapist Raymond Lee Caissie, in her victim-impact statement to B.C. Supreme Court last week.

The 24 year old university student was working alone at a Matsqui museum, Trethewey House, last summer, when the 21 year old Caissie entered at about 4 p.m., and assaulted, abducted and robbed her at knifepoint.

"I no longer have trust in society," said the victim. "My family constantly fears for our safety. My sister will no longer walk to school; my mom drives her."

She also worried for several months after the incident that she may have contracted AIDS, and only recently learned that she did not test positive for HIV.

The woman was violently assaulted and terrorized over a period of one and a half hours, noted Crown prosecutor Pedro DeCouto. She was sexually assaulted several times, and was forced to drive the perpetrator to a bank machine to withdraw cash on her bank card. Then he made her crawl under a fence to the American side where he assaulted her again before gagging her and tying her hands and neck tightly to a tree. He walked away without looking back at her or paying heed to her muffled cries of pain. He drove away in her car.

She was able to dislodge her gag and her cries for help were heard by two young American farmers who were riding motorbikes while looking for a missing calf.

"His acts were designed to injure, humiliate, to degrade and to erode the spirit of a fellow human being," said DeCouto.

Two days after the incident, Caissie robbed another woman walking her two year old to school in Matsqui.

Caissie has pleaded guilty to two counts of sexual assault, two counts of robbery and one count of forcible confinement. He has already spent one-third of his life in correctional institutions, and the Crown has asked the court for Caissie to be termed a dangerous offender.

A forensic psychiatrist will answer questions about Caissie on April 1, at the Crown's request, before sentencing is set later that day by B.C. Supreme Court Justice Stuart Leggatt.

Missy putting on a show at Aldergrove Mall ... a very pampered Persian. - photo by J.A. Turcotte

Leukemia victims need blood

VANCOUVER - Not very long ago a diagnosis of leukaemia was a death sentence. Today, thanks to medical advances in chemotherapy and bone marrow transplants, many leukaemia patients are able to recover and enjoy a normal life.

"Leukaemia is a disease which destroys the ability of the bone marrow to produce blood," said Dr. Noel Buskard, medical director for the Red Cross in B.C. "The treatments for this disease cannot succeed without the patient being supported with blood transfusions." You can help a leukaemia patient recover by becoming a regular blood donor.

In some cases the only cure for the leukaemia is a bone marrow transplant. "Bone marrow transplants are a more radical form of treatment in which the patient's diseased marrow is replaced by healthy marrow from another person or in some cases, by their own marrow that has been treated to eliminate the disease.

Huge quantities of blood are required for patients receiving bone marrow transplants as the new bone marrow is unable to supply the body's requirement for blood for many weeks. For an adult patient more than 100 transfusions may be required."

The Red Cross requires that blood donors be in good health, between the ages of 17 and 71 (first time donors restricted at age 60) and weigh more than 45.3 kilos (100 pounds). You should also not be on any medication (there are a few exceptions).

You should have a substantial meal within four hours of coming to the clinic. Donors are asked to being their blood donor card. First time donors need to provide identification.

Allow an hour for the donation process. The average person has between 4500 and 5400 ml. (10 to 12 pts.) of blood in their body. The Red Cross needs only 450 ml. (one pint), which is quickly replaced by the body with no ill effects. Your donation ensures that blood is there when needed for your neighbour, friend and loved ones in need. For further information call 877-7810.

Upcoming clinics include April 7, 10:30 to 3:30 at Yale Secondary, 34620 Old Yale Road; April 9, 10:30 to 3:30 at W.J. Mouat Secondary, 32355 Mouat Drive; April 28, 2:30 to 8 p.m. at Abbotsford Legion, 33738 Laurel Street; and April 30, 2:30 to 8 p.m. at Sevenoaks Alliance, 2575 Gladwin Road.

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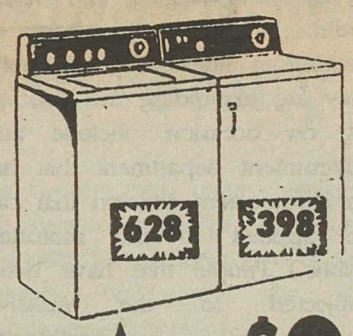
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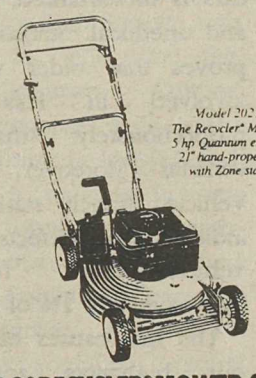
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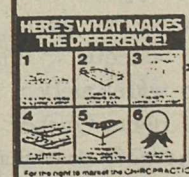
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NDP working from top down

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The trouble with the NDP style of government is that it operates on a top-down concept rather than a more democratic bottom-up system. The NDP method is to exert a broad control through elitism, government coercion, and social engineering, all of which are upheld by granting the state special rights to abrogate freedoms.

For example, last Friday by an Order in Council, the Cabinet amended regulations under the Hospital Act to force hospitals not currently providing abortion services to provide them. Hospital Boards are elected by the people in their community, but the NDP method of government coercion was to trammel upon the rights of the people. The NDP was famous for arguing that the previous provincial government was imposing its morality upon the people, yet the NDP immediately upon taking power shows its true colours by imposing its immorality upon the people. It is more than scandalous and outrageous for the NDP to do so as it is contrary to any democratic principle.

The bottom-up system of democratic government believes in individuals exercising freedom and responsibility under a rule of law that protects and applies to all equally. We, the people, must come forward to reject all parties with this top-down tradition who distrust the people and therefore favours a coercive egalitarian State. We, the people, must be allowed to exercise our freedom and responsibility under common rules of law. The only way to decide when abortions might be granted under the law and when taxpayers's money will be used to fund them is by having the people decide by referendum. Let every citizen of this nation vote on when abortions ought to be allowed under the law and let every citizen of this province vote on when those abortions ought to be funded from out of the pockets of the people. Let us enshrine again the principle of government of the people by the people and for the people rather than government of the elites by the elites and for the elites.

ROBERT KEARL
Langley

Public misled

Editor, The Star, Sir,

It is not surprising that a great many people have been misled about the dispute between the BC government and the province's 6,000 doctors.

The NDP has done an artful job of cloaking the real issue by focusing attention on the capping of the incomes of so-called "high earning" physicians.

By doing this, this "honest and open" government has tried to hide its real agenda. Quietly introduced last week, Bill 13 imposes a five percent rollback of doctors' fees, and does away with fee bargaining rights of the BC Medical Association, not just for this year, but forever.

These rights have been essential to the partnership that has been in place since medicare was introduced in BC, and the public has been well served by a health care system described by many as the best in North America. All of this has been done without one word of prior negotiation or even consultation.

That the NDP government would be uncomfortable disclosing these positions to the public in an open, forthright manner is understandable. They are actions which are repugnant to its rank and file supporters, and to the public in general. Just how repugnant it is was reflected in the BC Federation of Labor's reaction to the government's high-handed action. When the true extent of this government's plans are known, I expect that the reaction will be even stronger.

I urge all British Columbians to become familiar with the real issues of this dispute. Doctors will not stand idly by while their rights are trampled on. With an understanding of the issue, I hope that our patients will appreciate what will have to be done in the weeks ahead.

GUR S. SINGH
President, BCMA

Everyone's voice should be heard

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Now that we have constitutional proposals out on the table, let's just see what we have: Quebec gets even more power, the biggie is the right to veto anything they don't care for. Ontario gets to keep all the power in central Canada with no real changes to the Senate, and B.C. loses the right to have equal representation in the Senate. Every wonder why B.C. never seems to get its fair share of federal spending, and your MP's voice seems to be lost in Ottawa? In the House of Commons (lower house), Ontario and Quebec have about 65% of all the seats. We know who the winners are.

When are British Columbians going to stand up and yell? Sometimes I wish we had just 1% of the Nationalism that Quebecers have. For example, in Quebec City on St. John Baptiste Day, (late June), for 24 hours the entire city comes out to celebrate, all waving the Fleur de Lis. And a week later on Canada Day, (July 1) our celebrations are non-existent. I remember going to Canada Day celebrations in Chilliwack about 20 years ago, and it seemed like the four of the six people there, were paid to be there. Boy, just 1% more would make the difference!

I can't help but feel that B.C. is getting an incredible injustice done to it with the new constitutional deal coming down. I am not an expert, but it appears to me that we are going into an extremely unequal (marriage) partnership with Quebec. With all the special rights Quebec already has, and the new ones that she is getting, it makes me think of a marriage in which the more dominant partner says: I don't do dishes, I don't do laundry, I don't pay my share of the hydro, and I have the right to veto any movie you want to see. Is this marriage really gong to work? B.C. is like the smaller abused marriage partner that will never stand up for his/her rights. We just sit back and compromise until all our rights as an equal partner in this country are gone.

Oh yes, thank you Mike Harcourt for not standing up for the triple E Senate, even though 65% of the province want equality for all provinces in the second house! Now that you have given away all the land, you may as well continue to give away all our rights too.

I can just see the next federal election will be just a large guilt trip on the voters: if you don't compromise and vote for this tremendously fair constitutional deal, then it will be YOUR fault that the marriage dies.

Bottom line is that you, that are reading this letter, are truly 100% accountable to help be a voice for our mute province! Our partnership in the new Canada must be equal and no less!!! Please write or phone Harcourt at 1342 Commercial Drive, Vancouver, B.C. VSL 3X6,. Phone 253-7950, or your MLA/MP. Come on people, just 1% would do it!!!

BILL COUGHLIN
Abbotsford

HEU workers suffer abuse

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Is it anyone of your family members that spit in my face while I try to feed them, pinch my breasts or other parts of my body while I wash them, clean them up after accidents, or toilet them. While I care for them they bite, scratch or pinch. Perhaps it was your father or father-in-law that broke my nose this week.

We care for people that families can't look after 24 hours a day. I feel we earn our pay benefits and holiday. We do deserve more.

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Unfair policy too harsh

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Police roadblocks to examine private cars for defects are proliferating throughout the province. In fact the police have been given unprecedented power to arrest, investigate, and detain ordinary citizens for the crime of owning an older car. (Predictably, they are expanding the concept to, on occasion, include any government department that has an enforcement concern that can be applied to the motoring public.) People that have been subjected to the massive multi-agency roadblocks periodically conducted around the clock for 3 and 4 days at a time in the Roger's Pass and employing well over 100 personnel compare the experience to entering an iron curtain country.

This attack on drivers of older cars is unwarranted, unnecessary, and unethical. Statistical evidence proves that older vehicles are involved in less accidents proportionately than newer vehicles. Moreover, B.C. Motor Vehicle Branch statistics clearly indicate that defects in private vehicles are factors in approximately 1% of accidents.

The real causes of carnage on our highways and spiraling insurance rates go unaddressed as the police waste manhours and our tax dollars checking vehicles for defects under the Private Vehicle Inspection Program. Cars don't cause accidents, people do. Poor drivers and reckless drivers cause accidents. An effective program to make our roads safer would involve greatly increased driver education and yanking the licenses of proven reckless drivers, not harassing ordinary citizens that can't afford new cars.

It is a grave mistake to underestimate the extent to which this program violates the rights of people and our traditional democratic freedoms involving basic and long accepted principles regarding search and seizure, detention, reasonable and probable grounds, etc. It erodes the very fabric and basis of our social and justice system. It is a massive power play targeted at the poorer sections of our society and defining ordinary citizens as probable criminals for driving older cars. Vehicle movement safety deserves better than to be used in this cynical manner.

This Program is a travesty of justice and must be rescinded without delay or we are on our way toward a totalitarian state where those that are seen as powerless and expendable are subject to harsh, punitive and unreasonable laws.

PETER CHATTERTON
Vernon

Learn about P.E.I.'s Anne

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Interest is growing world-wide about the life and works of Prince Edward Island author, Lucy Maud Montgomery, creator of Anne of Green Gables.

In response to this demand we have formed a Kindred Spirits of P.E.I. Society, which will share information and insights into the Anne phenomenon and L.M. Montgomery's life and works.

Your readers can obtain more information by writing to Kindred Spirits of P.E.I. Society, Silver Bush, Park Corner, Kensington R.R.#2, Prince Edward Island, Canada, C0B 1M0.

GEORGE CAMPBELLL
P.E.I.

IS IT COMING TO AN END?

Income security has a $76-billion price

By TOM MITCHELL

OTTAWA - Money transfers from federal, provincial and local governments to individuals are a key element - and a costly one — in Canada's social welfare system.

Such federal programs as Old Age Security, Unemployment Insurance, Family Allowance, Canada and Quebec Pension Plan, various refundable federal and provincial tax credits, provincial worker compensation and manpower training allowances and local government welfare plans all form part of what is known collectively as the income security network. All told, the network paid out some $75.9 billion to individuals in 1989, representing almost 12% of the value of all goods and services produced by our economy that year.

Through recent years, the general trend has been to broaden and enrich these programs. Recession times could result in examination in a less generous light.

Expressed in terms of 1989 dollars to remove inflationary effects, the total cost of the income security network grew by 156% from 1971 to 1989. Put another way, the contributions made in support of these programs, if made solely by employed persons age 25 and up, jumped to $7,505 each from $4,834 over the same 18 years.

Naturally enough, these programs have their greatest impact on the population segment with the lowest income.

Assessing the effect of the programs requires a separate look at two social groups — unattached individuals and families. The individuals are not eligible for certain transfers available to families, such as child tax credits and spouse allowances. As well, unattached individuals as a proportion of all households grew from 25% in 1971 to 31% in 1989.

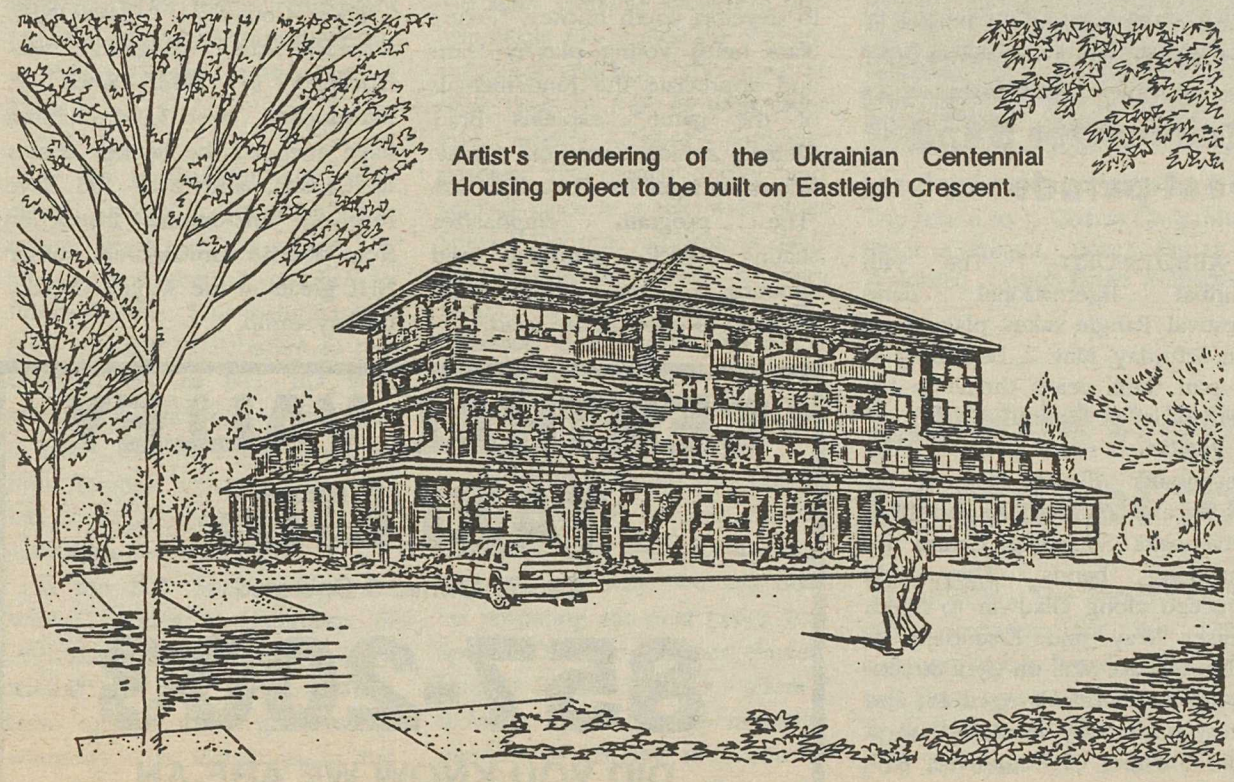
Looking at unattached individuals in the lowest income quintile (fifth of the population), 94% received some cash transfers in 1989 compared to just 42% in 1971. The proportion of these individuals with no other income except such transfer payments jumped to 46% in 1989 from 29% in 1971.

For families, the change was less dramatic, in part because many families with children under age 18 received at least the universal Family Allowance throughout the study period. Even so, 97% of families in the lowest income quintile received cash transfers in 1989 compared to 85% in 1971. The proportion of families where these transfers amounted to 100% of income remained at about 20% in both years.

Seniors are another group strongly affected by income security programs. In 1971, a full 40% of unattached individuals age 65 and over and 16% of families with a head 65 and over received their total income from these transfer payments. By 1989, this was reduced to 31% for individuals and 10% for families. Some of this reduction should be attributed to the growth of both employer sponsored pension plans and Registered Retirement Savings Plans during the same period.

Lone parent families headed by females, a group in which low income is often a problem and a growing population segment since divorce laws were relaxed, saw the total proportion receiving transfer payments climb to almost 99% in 1989 from 89% in 1971. In 1989 dollars, the average transfer to such families went to $5,996 from $4,759. The payments in 1989 constituted two-thirds of total income received by lone parent families headed by women.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Artist's rendering of the Ukrainian Centennial Housing project to be built on Eastleigh Crescent.

Ukranian housing project comes closer to reality

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The Langley Ukrainian Centennial Housing Society has made application to the British Columbia Housing Management Commission to build government assisted housing for low income people who can't find adequate, affordable shelter in the private market. The project submission is for twenty-seven units consisting of seventeen units for seniors and ten units for families. Two of the senior's units will be for handicapped persons.

Two levels of government provide subsidies to ensure that the tenants pay no more than thirty percent of their income for rent. The federal government covers two-thirds of the cost and the provincial government contributes one-third.

The Langley Ukrainian Centennial Housing Society was inaugurated in 1991 by the Langley Ukrainian Cultural Society. It recognized a dire need for social housing in Langley and, as a result, a separate housing society was formed to research, develop and manage a combined senior's and family residence for low income earners.

The Langley Ukrainian Cultural Society provided the Langley Ukrainian Centennial Housing Society with seed money and moral support to pursue the project which will commemorate the centennial of one hundred years of Ukrainian settlement in Canada.

The Langley Ukrainian Centennial Housing Society would like to thank the community and particularly the City of Langley, Langley Family Services, the Langley Senior Resources Society and the Langley Ukrainian Cultural Society for their tremendous support for this project.

HARRY ZAZELENCHUK
Aldergrove

Thanks to folks who care

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Our mother and grandmother, Marie Anne Boulanger, in her 98th year, recently passed away at Jackman Manor, where she had been a resident for over four years.

We would like to thank the management and staff for the excellent care she received under their care. The nursing staff were very caring, and nothing was left undone for her comfort. I would also like to thank them for their kindness to me. Aldergrove should be very proud of their 'Manor'.

To the clubs and auxiliary who give so much of their time and energy to make the Manor possible, Thank you!

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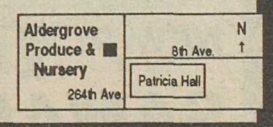

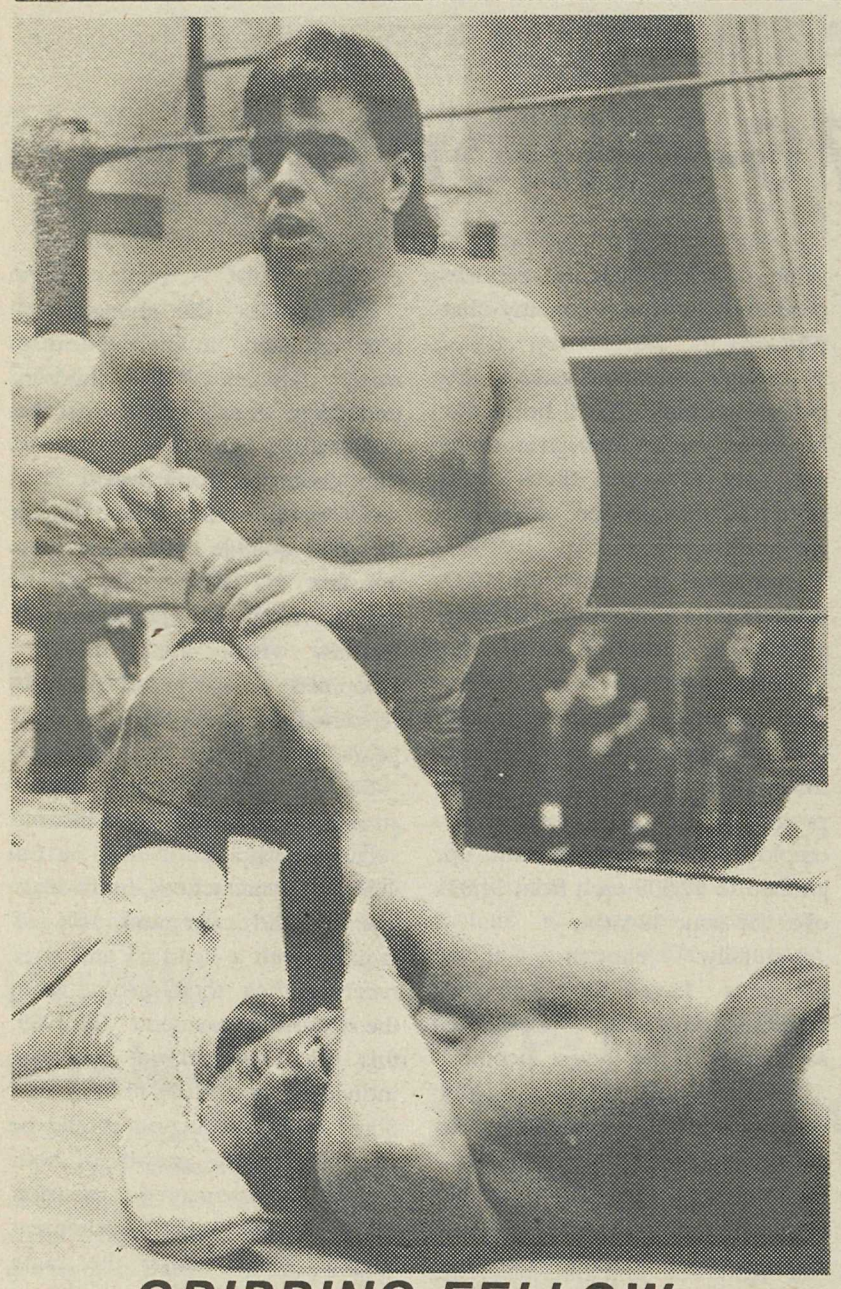

GRIPPING FELLOW

Lightning Buddy Wayne puts an arm bar on Randy Taylor during the opening bout. The West Coast Championship Wrestling came to A.S.S. Friday night, as a fundraiser for the school's rugby club.
- Tim Attwood photo

CHANCE TO MEET GRETZKY, TOO

Jason Saharko chosen for Future Stars hockey clinic in June

VANCOUVER - Jason Saharko of Aldergrove has won the opportunity to take part in the Coca-Cola Classic/NHL Future Stars hockey skills clinic in Vancouver and a chance to learn from the Great One himself, Wayne Gretzky, at a special free hockey camp in June.

Jason is one of 100 children, age seven to 15, who have been selected to attend the Vancouver hockey skills clinic. Names were drawn from entry forms submitted by area youngsters. The forms were available in participating retail outlets since January. The Vancouver clinic is one of 13 held across the country in March and April. It will be held at Pacific Coliseum on April 4 from noon to 3 p.m.

The Coca-Cola Classic/NHL Future Stars program is designed to develop youth hockey. "Future Stars helps young players learn and appreciate the fundamentals of the game," explains Brad Clemes, senior Coca-Cola Classic brand manager for Coca-Cola Ltd. "The program emphasizes skating, stick handling and shooting - the basic skills required to excel in the sport."

At the clinic, two of the participants will be chosen through random draw to go to the Coca-Cola Classic/Wayne Gretzky hockey camp in Montreal June 21-24. They will be joined by winners from other clinics in both Canada and the United States. In all, there will be more than 60 children at the Wayne Gretzky camp.

The Coca-Cola Classic/NHL Future Stars program was launched in 1990. Since its introduction, over 3,000 children have attended the hockey clinics in Canada, and over 100 have received one-on-one instruction from Wayne Gretzky and other NHL greats at the Wayne Gretzky hockey camp.

Call out for Band Fest parade

ABBOTSFORD - The 34th annual International Band Festival Parade takes place here on Saturday, May 2, beginning at 2 p.m. This year's theme is the centennial of Matsqui district.

Parade route is from Sevenoaks Alliance Church for floats and dignitaries, and from Sevenoaks Shopping Centre for marching bands. They will proceed along Gladwin to South Fraser Way and Essendene to AbbotSquare Mall on Cyril Street.

Entry deadline is April 18, and entry forms can be picked up at the Chamber of Commerce, 859-9651.

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NAIA CHAMPIONSHIPS IN MATSQUI

Track, field finals a $3-million boost

BURNABY - Abbotsford and Matsqui, along with the rest of the Central Fraser Valley, will benefit from an estimated $3.2 million windfall thanks to Simon Fraser University hosting the world's largest annual intercollegiate track and field meet, May 21-23, at Abbotsford's Rotary Stadium.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' annual league championships will attract 1,300 athletes, 700 coaches and officials and a conservatively estimated 1,000 friends and relatives from all over the United States.

Using economic data and formulae provided by Tourism Vancouver's research arm, SFU officials calculate that the 3,000 visitors should spend nearly $1.9-million which, in turn, will generate more than $3.2-million in gross revenue for businesses in the region.

Seating at Rotary Stadium is being doubled to 4,000 to cope with the expected turnout of spectators.

In terms of size, the NAIA track and field meet will be second only to the International Airshow as the largest spectator event ever held in the Abbotsford-Matsqui region.

The NAIA encompasses 485 institutions; Simon Fraser is the only Canadian member.

The Abbotsford meet represents the first time in 41 years that the NAIA has held its premier track and field finals outside of the United States. At last year's meet in Texas, athletes qualified from almost 370 NAIA universities and colleges.

The men will compete in 23 events, while the women are involved in 20. These events range from the shot put and the high jump to the 100 metre dash and the marathon. The marathon will truly be an international event with the start in Lynden, Washington and the finish 26 miles later at Rotary Stadium.

The NAIA's national track and field championships always feature world-class athletes. Past participants include 1976 Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner, 1964 Olympic 100 metre champion Bob Hayes and 1990 NFL rushing champion Christian Okoye.

The 1992 SFU track and field contingent is expected to number about 25 men and women. Clan stars such as Sarah Howell (1,500 and 3,000 metres), Glenn McAtee (shot put), Kim Vanderhoek (heptathlete) and Erin Bevans (javelin) are expected to place well in individual competition. Last year, the SFU women's team placed second, while the men came in ninth.

F.V. Soccer League scores, games

ALDERGROVE - Fraser Valley Soccer League weekend scores include the following local interest games:

Aldergrove downed Mission FVA 1E 2-1 in Presidents League Cup play; Aldergrove defeated Haney FC 5-0 in Division One playoffs; and the Golden Olys beat White Rock 3-1 in overtime play in the Over 30s Division playoffs.

Games this week include:

Surrey United vs Aldergrove 1W, April 1, 7:30 p.m. at Bear Creek Park in semifinals for the Pakenham Cup; Aldergrove vs Haney FC, April 5, noon at Brown Road Park; Golden Olys vs Juggernauts, April 5, 10 a.m. at Noel Booth Park; Aldergrove vs West Fraser, April 7, 7:30 p.m. at Bear Creek Park; and Golden Olys vs West Country, April 12, 10 a.m. at Princess Margaret HS.

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FLOOR HOCKEY

Langley team works way to nationals in PEI

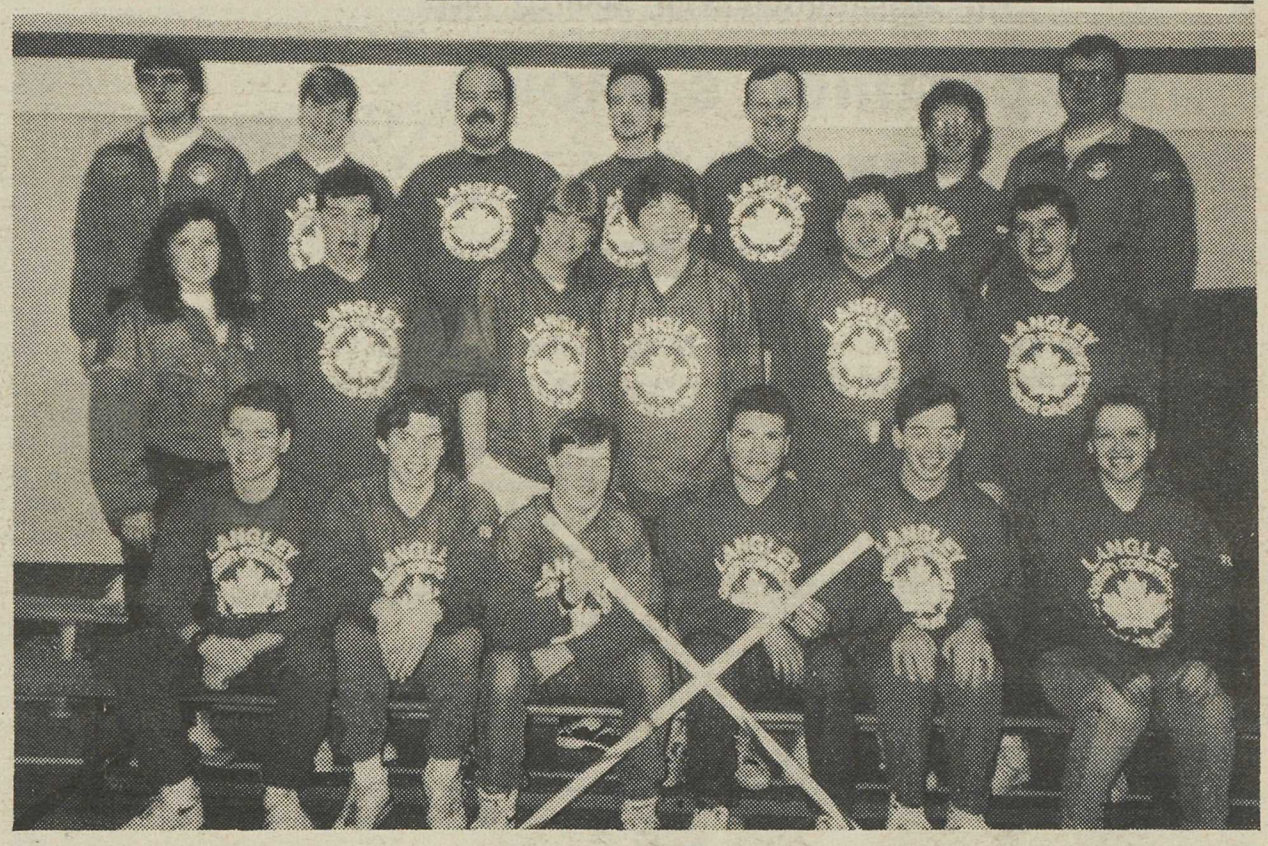
LANGLEY - Way back in November of 1990, Langley Special Olympics Floor Hockey team, attended a tournament held in Chilliwack, trying to qualify as one of two teams of 7 in Region 3, to attend the B.C. Special Olympics Winter Games in Prince George. Langley finished in 2nd place in this tournament, while the Chilliwack team took 1st place. Both teams then proceeded to prepare for that all important tournament that would take place in Prince George in February of 1991.

As the tournament date drew closer, much preparation was taking place to get these 15 athletes and their 3 coaches to Prince George. This included a 12 hour bus trip in February to that northern city of B.C. But with spirits high and lots of munchies in hand, the bus finally departed from Langley with our team and lots of excitement and enthusiasm.

At the B.C. Special Olympics Winter Games in February of 1991, Langley came away with a "GOLD" in their division. They were one of three 'gold medal winners', with Richmond in the "A" division, Kelowna in"B" and Langley in "B" division. This would now qualify these three teams for the Canadian Nationals, to be held in Charlottown, P.E.I., July 1st to 5th, 1992. For a lot of these athletes, it will be the first time on a plane! One and possibly two teams from this tournament would then qualify for the International Winter Games in Salzburg, Austria in 1993.

There was a serious commitment of practicing asked of these athletes, along with the coaches. During April, May and June, this group of 18 athletes and coaches, will be coming together three times a week, to sharpen their skills and keep in top shape. We must certainly recognize and appreciate the dedication of these volunteer coaches, who give of their time as well as their skills and energy. These particular coaches also coach soccer and softball once a week with other Special Olympic athletes as well. Our community should be very proud of our citizens who volunteer their time for this special population, but also of our athletes for having reached this level of competition.

This is only the 4th year Langley has participated in B.C. Special Olympics, and we certainly have come a long way. We will now be preparing for next year's B.C. Special Olympic Summer Games. Langley Special Olympics offers 7 different sports to the mentally disabled of Langley and varies in levels of recreation and competitiveness for a broad level of disabilities. If you would like more information regarding Special Olympics as a coach or know of someone who would benefit from such programs, contact Emil Ponak, Local Co-ordinator, at 530-0694.



Langley Special Olympics Floor Hockey Team Top row (l to r) Coach Chris Murphy, Mark Loynton, Peter Lemieux, Brent Ponak, Doug Bird, Mike Waldbillig, Coach Brian Seitinger. Middle row (l to r) Coach Gena Thierstein, Chris Mahaffey, Colin Kelford, Jesse Caunce, Ron Pryznak, Tom Hanna. Bottom row (l to r) Bill Blair, Patrick O'Grady, Brad Chaplin, Ivan Johnson, David Cairns, Anne Gibson.

Langley soccer club hosts tryouts, to travel to Europe this summer

LANGLEY - The Soccer Club is now preparing for the 1992 summer soccer season play and will have tryouts on Wednesday, April 1 at Noel Booth park at 8 p.m. for their Div. 1 and Div. 2 teams. Anyone interested should come down or contact Elef, 534-9497 or Alex at 530-4302. The tryouts are open for players 17 years old and older. A game will take place Wednesday evening against over 30 team, which is also interested in older players. Home games this summer will be played on Tuesday evenings. Contact for other tryout days.

Langley Soccer Club is also in the process of putting a team together to travel to Holland and England, where they have been invited to play against a number of different English Pub teams as well as they will also take in a few English 1st div. games. On the schedule is a Liverpool and Manchester United games. The team have been scheduled to leave end of September. The invitation is for either first two weeks of August or last two weeks of September. We will be in Amsterdam for two days then to London for a few days and on to Newcastle Under-Lyme in Staffordshire, . Anyone interested, 18 years and older in this trip please contact Robin at 534-7693 or Elef at 534-9497.

Also Langley S.C. will be hosting a team from Russia "The Federation of Sports Youth Clubs of Russia" players 16-20 years old in the fall of 1992. It is our hope to be able to billet these boys out into our community so they can learn first hand how we live in Langley and our culture. Anyone interested please contact Langley S.C. 534-9497.

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*** "TRAVELLING" TEAM TRIAL DATES ***

The Aldergrove Soccer club is pleased to announce the trial dates for teams playing in "Silver", "Bronze" and "Red" divisional play for season 1992/93. Players are invited to talk directly to the coach in the division of their choice.

DIV. 2	(U-17)	- EAGLES	Jim Willix	888-6952
		- TRIAL DATES: to be confirmed		
DIV. 3	(U-16)	- ALBION	Norm Cebula	856-8376
		- TRIAL DATES: April 25th & 26th, 1992		
DIV. 4	(U-15)	- HAWKS	George Greatbanks	852-8828
		- TRIAL DATES: April 4th & 5th, 1992		
DIV. 5	(U-15)	- IRON HAWKS	Lorne Redekop	856-8080
		- TRIAL DATES: April 11th & 12th, 1992		
DIV. 5	(U-14)	- BLIZZARD	Corey O'Neill	852-8479
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DIV. 6	(U-13)	- RAIDERS	Don Johnson	856-5534
		-TRIAL DATES: April 25th & 26th, 1992		
DIV. 7	(U-12)	- WARRIORS	John Craig	856-7978
		-TRIAL DATES: To be confirmed		

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*** PLAYER REGISTRATION INFORMATION ***

The Aldergrove Soccer Club is pleased to announce we have vacancies for boys and girls in all age groups.

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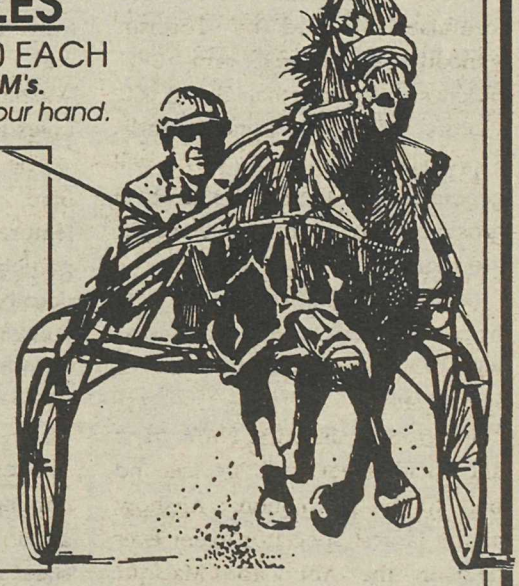

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CLOVERDALE RACEWAY "The Inside Track"

First sportmen's show "makes waves"

MATSQUI - Some 14,791 people attended the first ever Fraser Valley Boat & Sportsmen's Show at Tradex, March 5-8, making the show a great success according to organizers.

With over 100 exhibits and displays, the Sportsmen's Show attracted people from a number of communities throughout the Fraser Valley, Greater Vancouver, the Okanagan and even the U.S.A.

Show managers Bruce Guerin and Blaine Woit say there were many factors that contributed to the success of the event such as timing, location, demographics and promotion.

"The majority of our exhibitors did extremely well from a business perspective while visitors enjoyed the atmosphere and the one-stop shopping idea," noted Guerin.

Fred Helmer of Fred's Custom Tackle pointed out that he very nearly ran out of stock, particularly of salt water fishing gear on Saturday, the day before the show ended.

"We learned a great deal about what people want to buy this year so we can stock our store accordingly," explained Fred.

Stephen Leong of Surrey won the grand prize of a fly-in fishing trip for two to Tsa-Kwa-Luton Lodge on Quadra Island while Hilda Epp of Clearbrook won the second prize of a trip for two to the Big Bar Guest Ranch near Clinton.

According to Woit, the show gave away more than 500 Daiwa kid's fishing rods, 500 spools of TriLene fishing line, 750 trout from the children's casting pond and numerous other prizes.

"Our exhibit space totalled more than 60,000 square feet this year. By the next show we hope to increase the number of exhibitors and completely fill up the other half of the Tradex complex," said Woit.

Already more than one-third of the exhibitors have committed to the next Fraser Valley Boat & Sportsmen's Show which is scheduled for March 4-7, 1993 at the Fraser Valley Trade & Exhibition Centre.

Car museum gets eviction

CLOVERDALE - The provincial government cites poor attendance as their reason for the closing of the Transportation Museum. First established here in May of 1987, the museum is home of unique vehicles such as John Lennon's psychedelic 1965 Rolls Royce and former Premier W.A.C. Bennett's personal staff car, a 1968 Cadillac Fleetwood.

The museum is one of the victims of the new government's restraint budget, announced last Thursday, and is expected to be closed by the summer. There has been no word on the fate 200 cars and trucks on display, but there is speculation that many will be auctioned off. Those deemed of significant historical interest to the province are expected to be moved to Vancouver Island. No decision has yet been announced, however.

Former Socred MLA for the area, Bill Reid is angry over the closure of the museum, one of his pet projects while he was tourism minister. He said that storage of the vehicles would be as costly as keeping the museum open, and he said the decision to close it was politically motivated.

Photo finish in series final

CLOVERDALE - Clos Du Val with John Glen in the bike held off the late charge of Artful Hanover and driver Bob Clark to take home the top prize in the $50,000 final of the Prairie-Pacific Pacing Series Saturday at Cloverdale Raceway. Nealies Ten Spot, Warren Grant at the lines, finished third in the open event for older pacers. Glory You, the only horse with B.C. ties in the field of 8, set the pace until the head of the stretch before fading in the stretch drive to finish 4th.

Glen had Clos Du Val fifth in the early going and was forced to race third over behind Nealies Ten Spot and Kevins Jackpot as the field past the half mile pole. Midway down the backstretch Kevins Jackpot moved three wide with Clos Du Val also following that path. As the field approached the far turn Kevins Jackpot was full of pace and seemed destined to be the winner until he went on a break. Glen and Clos Du Val took advantage of the situation by moving up very quickly to challenge for the lead. Glen was able to wrestle the lead away from Nealies Ten Spot and Glory You halfway down the stretch and then stave off Artful Hanover's belated rush.

Time for the mile pace over the fast track was 1:58.1. Sent off by the bettors at odds greater than 15-1, Clos Du Val returned $33.80 to win as the second longest price on the board. The win was only the 2nd from 9 starts for the California bred son of Vereen and the winners share of the purse more than doubled his 1992 earnings for owner/trainer/driver John Glen.

HOOF BEATS - With two weeks left in the 91-92 season, Bill Davis continues to be atop both the trainers and drivers standings. Drivers Dave Hudon, Sten Ericsson and Jim Burke all recorded three wins on a single card last week. This Saturday, April 4, will see Cloverdale Raceway simulcast the $500,000 Santa Anita Derby as one of the races on the afternoon card. It is scheduled to go as the 4th race on the 11 race card and will carry special triactor wagering on it if there is not a mutuel entry. Sunday, April 5 is Fan Appreciation Day at the Surrey oval. There will be special reduced prices on admission, hot dogs, coffee and Coke. As well there will be 50 prize packages worth at least $50. each given away throughout the afternoon. Three AirBC trips for two also will be part of the afternoon give away. Racing continues Wed. & Fri. evenings, parade to post is 6:50. Saturday & Sunday parade to post 1:05 p.m.

Aldertree peewees wrap up season with awards

ALDERGROVE - The Aldertree Pee Wee C Boys' hockey team coached by Dan Reid, with assistant coaches Bryan Nicola and Kelly Robillard held a wind up of the season at the Aldergrove Arena on March 27.

Trophies and awards were presented to: Justin Billing-Hurst - Most Improved Skater & All-Round Player. Darren Caldwell - Most Team Oriented Player. Jarid Chenier - Most Positive Player. Kevin Connaghan - Most Improved Defenceman. John Enns - Perfect Game. Ingemar Franzen - Best Centre. Matt Holmes - Most Valuable Player. Jason Leggatt - Most Promising Potential. Jonathan Long - Most Improved Forward. Ryan McAdams - Most Sportsmanlike Player. Steven Nicola - Most Aggressive Defenceman. Robert Simpson - Most Improved Forward. Navi Sivia - Good Guy Award and Mark Stockbrocks - Most Valuable Defenceman.

Special thanks went to coaches and team mother Maddie Enns for their time, to Aldertree for their sponsorship and to all the businesses who contributed to make our wind up such a great success!

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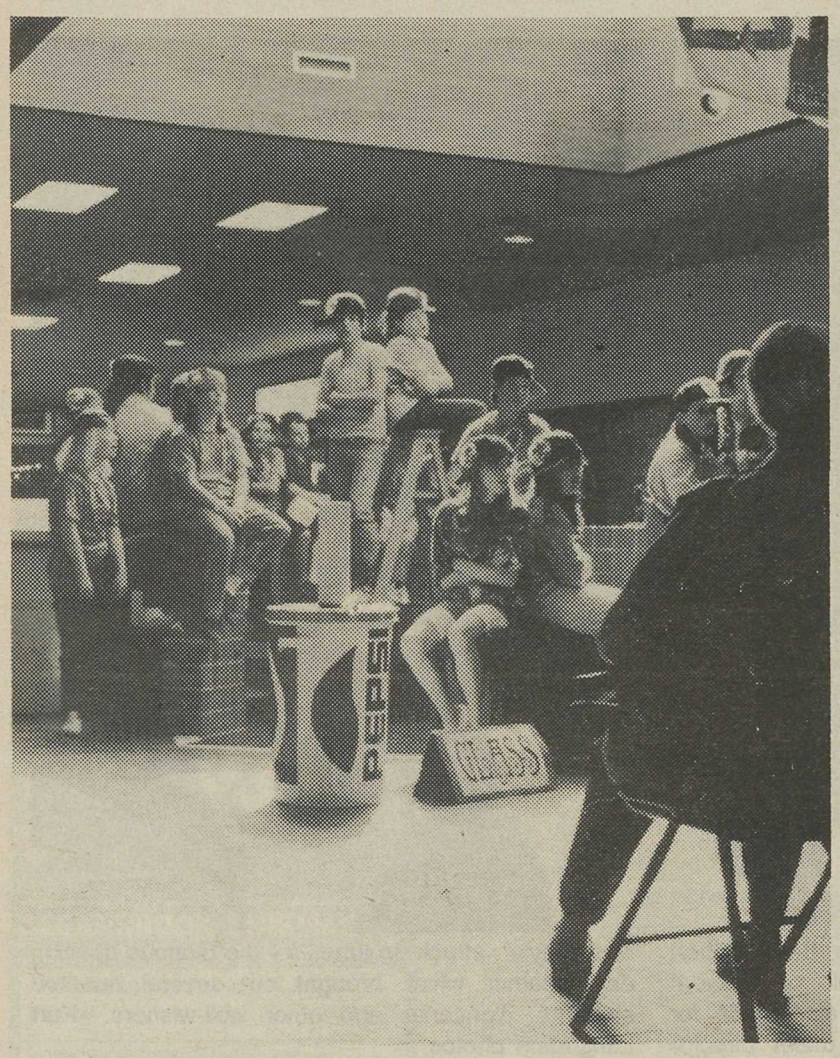

Coghlan Elementary School's production "Assignment Earth" delivered a poignant message last Friday at Aldergrove Mall. - photo by J.A. Turcotte

Fishing with Peck

LANGLEY - Ted Peck, a fishing guide, broadcaster, and outdoors writer for 40 years, will present a series of short courses on the subject of fishing through Langley Continuing Education this spring.

In his one evening seminar, "The 100 Best Fishing Spots Within 2 Hours of Langley", Ted Peck reveals the best locations to find trout, salmon, steelhead, and sturgeon. The course will be held on Wednesday, April 22.

Two other courses offered with Ted Peck include "Fly Fishing" and "Sand Bar Fishing". Both classes are comprised of a classroom lecture, covering tips on tackle, baits, techniques, and good fishing spots, as well as a field trip.

The Fly Fishing class meets for a practical fly casting session at Bunsen Lake. The Sand Bar Fishing course includes a practical session at Derby Reach and Two Bit Bar.

Fly Fishing begins April 15 and Sand Bar Fishing With Ted Peck begins April 29.

For more information about these courses, phone Continuing Education at 533-4227.

Creative craft fairs

VICTORIA- Creative Craft Fairs, producers of Vancouver Island's largest art and craft fairs are now accepting applications for two Christmas shows. Famous Victoria 12th annual show is Nov. 5-8 at the G.R. Pearkes Rec Centre. Abbotsford show is Nov. 26-29 at the Fraser Valley Tradex Exhibition Centre; home of the famous Abbotsford Air Show.

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Members of the late Betty Gilbert's family, and principal Charlie Fox helped cut the ribbon to the oficial opening of the town's newest school last Thursday, the Betty Gilbert Elementary School. Gilbert taught in Aldergrove directly after her graduation from UBC over 30 years ago, and many locals share fond memories of the former educator.

The ultra-modern design of the new Betty Gilbert Elementary School, including a pair of "crayon" shaped columns at its entrance, is also made for function. Above, the school's band under director Mrs. Naylor, struck up tunes for the glorious opening day weather which brought out several hundred students, dignitaries and other well-wishers. -Kurt Langmann photos

Workshop to deal with youth gangs

LANGLEY - Continuing Education and the Justice Institute of B.C. will present a full-day workshop entitled, "Responding To Youth Gang Violence", on Wednesday, April 15.

The workshop is intended for youth and child care workers, social workers, police officers, settlement workers, education administrators, school counsellors, and other interested community members. The purpose of this workshop is to provide participants with an overview of the history of gang violence and to explore program and intervention strategies currently available to respond to this problem.

Among the resource people attending the workshop will be Staff Sergeant Andy Nimmo of the CLEU Asian Crime Section, Vancouver Police Department, who will make a presentation on the history of gang violence in British Columbia.

Other resource people for the workshop include representatives from the Langley and Surrey School Districts, Langley Family Services, and the B.C. Corrections branch. Breakaway sessions will focus on the roles of schools, the criminal justice system, and the community.

The workshop will be held on Wednesday, April 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Langley Conference Centre, 20381 - 66th Avenue, Langley. The cost for the full day including a networking luncheon, is $15.

For more information or to register call Langley Continuing Education at 533-4227.

Pensions get tiny boost

VANCOUVER - New rates for the federal Old Age Security, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance benefits for the April to June 1992 period were announced by Benoît Bouchard, Minister of National Health and Welfare.

The Old Age Security pension, paid to people 65 and older, will be $374.44 per month. This is an increase of $.37 over the previous quarter.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement will be $444.98 per month for a single person and for a married person whose spouse does not receive the Old Age Security pension or a Spouse's Allowance. For each married person whose spouse also receives an Old Age Security pension and for a married person whose spouse receives a Spouse's Allowance, the maximum will be $289.84 per month.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance, paid to people between 60 and 64 with a limited income who are married to GIS recipients, will be $664.28 per month.

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Abbotsford	Phone 852-0976	**April 30**
Victoria	Phone 387-3795	**May 11**
Vancouver	Phone 775-1262	**May 12, 13, 14**

To book a speaking time, call the number listed for the meeting nearest you. It's helpful if you prepare a written brief of your ideas in advance for the special advisers.

Please send your briefs as soon as possible to:

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TWO SHOWS THIS WEEK

Charming new theatre facility established in Langley by Footlight Players group

LANGLEY - Why does Mrs. Treetops put up with her sloppy, impertinent housekeeper? What are all the different passengers on the eastbound train talking about? These, and other questions will be answered at the next performance of the Footlight Players' double bill: "Perchance To Dream", and "From Five to Five Thirty", at Langley United Church, 5673 - 200 Street. Final performances will be given at 8 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 3, 4 and 5. Tickets are $8 for adults and $6 for students and seniors. The number for reservations is 530-7944.

Footlight Players, Langley's newest live theatre group have built a charming, intimate Little Theatre in the basement hall of the church. directed by professional actress and director Helen Romero, they are presenting a drama and a comedy to appeal to a variety of tastes. Enthusiastic audiences at their first three performances applauded their choice.

"Perchance To Dream" is a drama about the passengers on a train, revealing their many different stories, and their common interest. Suspense builds to a shocking climax as they near the end of their journey. This play uses the talents of 17 actors, including two children, with many excellent performances. "From 'Five to Five Thirty" brings two experienced actresses back to the stage. Jean Ashbrook and Hazel Harrower are well known in this area. Three newer talents, Barb Nelson, Gail Marshall and Betty Cervo present a sparkling performance, and make this a most delightful comedy with a surprise ending.

The Music Master (David Smith) discusses a coming concert with The Violinist (Margaret Dyck), in Footlight Players' "Perchance To Dream' at Langley United Church, April 3, 4 and 5. Ticket information: 530-7944.

Future seamwork

Sewing machines of the future could help users to make perfect clothes by detecting mistakes.

An electronic 'ear' has been developed that listens to the sound made by needles each time they pass through the fabric and an electronic sensor alerts the operator when something is wrong.

Symphony in children's concert

ABBOTSFORD - The Fraser Valley Symphony presents a children's concert, April 11 at the Abbey Arts Centre and April 12 at Hatzic Secondary School in Mission. The cost is $5. adults, $3. students and seniors.

Both concerts begin at 2:30 p.m. and the doors open at 2 p.m. The program will consist of famous themes in music from the baroque era to the twentieth century. Children will be invited to experience the orchestra in a more intimate manner, so plan to come to this exciting afternoon.

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RECORDS IN REVIEW

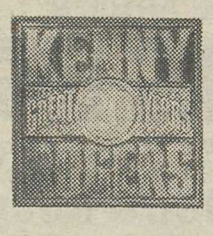
Gallant, Peterson at peak

By KURT LANGMANN

Nova Scotian Lennie Gallant almost made it into the running for the Junos with his eleven-song Believing In Better CD. He's got a nice folky style (perhaps you saw him with fellow Nova Scotians The Rankin Family on CBC-TV's Canadian Doubt special), and he is a highly literate songwriter. Many would compare Gallant favorably with Gordon Lightfoot or Gary Fjellgaard.

His finest moment is the Man Of Steel song, a heart-wrenching tale based on the old children's game of paper, stone and scissors. In this case "paper" (a layoff notice) wins out over the steelworkers "every time", although their government's recent bailout of their ailing steel industry saved a few from the welfare lines.

Gallant's social conscience doesn't rule over all the songs, however, and most tackle the time-honoured themes of love found, lost or simply unrequited. Martyn's Brook is a lovely tune, matched with the sadness of lyrics dealing with leaving the pastoral beauty behind for "I know not where." Another song, Is It Love I Feel Or Courage I Lack is catchy and clever, too. His Revenant Records label is distributed by Atlantica Music.



I once thought I picked up a tape of Marty Robbins' greatest hits at a flea market, but when I put it on the tapedeck I heard instead the familiar voice of Kenny Rogers and the story of "Lucille, don't take your love to town." Needless to say, I was heartbroken, and not for the reasons Kenny wanted me to be. Hence, when Kenny Rogers' new Reprise collection, 20 Great Years, arrived I threw it on expecting to perhaps, if there's any justice in the world, hear Robbins warbling about El Paso. No such luck. There's Lucille, again, along with Lady, The Gambler, Coward Of The County, Ruby, in short, pretty well the same stuff I already had. How does it rate? Caveat emptor.

Colleen Peterson should have taken the Juno for female country singer, Sunday, because her Let Me Down Easy CD on the Intersound Digital label is so consistently good, and has had such success on the charts that I can't understand how she got overlooked.

Peterson has been at it for about 20 years now, and for the first time delivered a solid collection of original songs, along with some from her co-producer and guitarist, Cyril Rawson. These are real songs with meat to them and she's got the voice to do them justice.

She still has strong folky roots, as shown on Ghost Of Maggie's Sailor, but the recording, done in Tennessee really has brought her into the country market. Radio's been good to No Pain No Gain, If You Let Me Down Easy, Basic Fact Of Love, Mr. Conductor, and more, and Colleen's kept her integrity -- there's no affected American "suthern" accents needed when you can sing like she does.

Great Plains' self-titled debut on Columbia Records sounds what you might have expected from the Eagles if they'd stuck to the country-rock they started with. Singer/songwriter Jack Sundrud has an uncanny similarity to Don Henley or Glen Frey when he sings, and the style is much closer to rock than traditional country.

Sundrud has written hits for people like The Judds, and he fully deserves a shot at personal success with this band. The songs are catchy (I know a song's good when I can still hum it after only one listening, and there's several on the album that caught me that way). The words aren't outstanding, but they're better than average.

Faster Gun is the current single, but you'll be hearing A Picture Of You, Iola, Rodeo Drive and a few others on the radio soon enough.

Arts events

April 3, 4 5 - "Perchance to Dream" (drama) & "From Five to Five Thirty" (comedy) by the Footlight Players, Fri. to Sun. 8 p.m. Langley United Church, 5673 - 200 St. Tickets $8/adults; $6/senior & students, available at door or reserve by calling Betty, 530-7944.

to May 3 - Langley Student Art '92 Exhibition. Langley Centennial Museum & National Exhibiton Centre. Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Sun. 1 - 4:45 p.m. 9135 King St. Fort Langley. A juried exhibition of 2 & 3-dimensional works by Langley's most talented senior secondary art students. Co-sponsored with Langley Art Teacher's P.S.A.

April 3 & 4 - Baking, Handicrafts, Raffle Sale at the Brookswood Senior Citizens booth in the Willowbrook Mall Community Bazaar,. Fri. & Sat. during mall hours.

April 4 - "Vesna Dancers" from the Langley Ukrainian Culture Society perform at Langley Home Show, Sat., 2 p.m.

Camille Mitchell, Christine Willes and Corrine Koslo star in the Vancouver Playhouse production of Noel Coward's naughty romantic comedy Fallen Angels, March 24 to April 18. - photo by Laine Harder

WHIST PARTY

Lady Luck isn't always there for those who need her

By PAT PROZESKY

ALDERGROVE - There was another whist party Thursday, March 26, at the O.A.P. Hall and nine tables were in play. Everyone seemed to enjoy the evening, although one unfortunate individual who lost every set did not find much pleasure in losing twelve tricks in one hand, and losing all thirteen tricks later on. Lady Luck was not around.

However, there were some winners. Emilie Franklin won ladies first prize, Doris Lockhart second, Steve Galigan was high man and Leo Strauss runner-up. The hidden score prizes went to Maudie MacPherson and Paul Samec.

There's room for more than nine tables in the hall and it sure would be great to see a bigger crowd next time, Thursday, April 30, 7:30 p.m.

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Fran Zimmerman of Langley Legal Assistance presenting Beary Mason to Dane Minor who received the bear for suggesting the name for the centre's mascot.

"Beary Mason" won by name originator

LANGLEY - In celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Langley Legal Assistance Centre a "Name the Bear/Win the Bear Contest" was held to name the centre's new mascot — a three foot white plush bear. Dane Minor is the ecstatic winner of the bear, the twin of the centre's mascot.

Fran Zimmerman of Langley Legal Assistance presented the bear to Minor on March 27. Dane Minor's suggestion of Beary Mason for the centre's mascot was decided upon as the best name suggested by a panel. Bev Hall, executive director of Langley Legal Assistance Centre congratulates Dane Minor and thanks everyone who entered the contest.

The Langley Legal Assistance Centre is a non-profit community law office which provides free legal assistance and information to residents of Langley and neighbouring communities. If you have an inquiry, give the centre a call at 530-5811, or visit the centre at 201 - 20189 - 56th Ave.

Creation celebrated by massed TWU choir with VSO

ABBOTSFORD - Good humor, plenty of joy, and energetic descriptive music are integral qualities of Haydn's Creation. The combined choirs of Trinity Western University, members of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra and soloists Ingrid Suderman, Ray Harris and Norman Smith will perform Saturday, April 4, 7:30 p.m. at Central Heights Mennonite Brethren Church on McCallum Road.

Haydn's Creation is a fascinating series of musical snapshots; darkness, light, birds, plants, a crawling worm, a waltzing whale, a leaping tiger, and singing angels.

"Our choirs love this work because they have so much lively, joyful music to sing," says conductor Wes Janzen. "The orchestra enjoys playing, because they have such finely crafted, picturesque music to play. Haydn is never dull, and this is one of his finest pieces."

The Trinity Western Chamber Choir was founded by Wes Janzen in 1989. In its first year, the choir advanced to the national finals in the CBC choir competition. This past summer the choir toured Eastern Europe for three weeks, which included five performances of Handel's "Messiah," and singing at Bach's church in Leipzig. In December, the choir sang as part of the VSO's Masterworks Series in Berlioz's "L'Enfant du Christ," conducted by Andrew Litton.

The chamber choir will be joined by the TWU Concert Choir, consisting of mostly younger Trinity Western students. Both choirs exist to develop within their members musical excellence and spiritual maturity, that they might glorify God, and in so doing, uplift those with whom they interact. Looking ahead, the choirs will sing Beethoven's "Choral Fantasia" in the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra Masterworks Series, 1992.

Tickets for "Creation" are $10. and $15. available at Central Heights Mennonite Brethren Church, Clearbrook Home Hardware, or the TWU Bookstore, 888-7511.

Ledalite looks to bright new future in exports

LANGLEY - A B.C. architectural lighting company will use a no-interest loan from the federal Western Diversification Program to brighten its prospects for success in the $8-billion North American lighting market.

Ledalite Architectural Products Inc., a major Canadian manufacturer and designer of linear architectural lighting systems, currently holds a 40 percent share of the domestic market. The company is poised to launch an aggressive export marketing campaign that includes a move to expanded facilities, adding new equipment, developing new products and undertaking a major international sales campaign. Total costs of the project are estimated at $3,412,000.

The company will receive a repayable contribution of $1,014,000 from Western Economic Diversification Canada toward the cost of new product research and development, inventory build-up and marketing.

"Over the past decade Ledalite has developed a strong presence in a growing market," said Bob Wenman, M.P. for Fraser Valley West in announcing the funding on behalf of Western Economic Diversification Minister Charles Mayer. He added, "This is an excellent diversification project: helping a western Canadian company with an internationally competitive, high-value-added product to make a major expansion into the export market."

Ledalite (pronounced leed-a-light) offers both standard and custom linear lighting systems for transportation and commercial facilities, offices, schools, hospitals and other institutions.

Custom lighting design projects are an integral part of Ledalite's success. Projects include both Vancouver Skytrain and Los Angeles Transit stations, the new B.C. Cellular offices, Terminal 2 at Toronto's Pearson International Airport, and the 3M Headquarters in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

"Ledalite's sales have continued to grow by 25 to 30 percent every year since we began in 1982," said company president Peter Murphy. "To maintain that level of growth, we need to explore the larger international market for our products - WD assistance will allow us to do that at the same time as we upgrade and expand our manufacturing facilities."

Linda Shore to GVRD recycling

BURNABY - The GVRD announce the appointment of Linda Shore as administrator of the Waste Reduction and Recycling Program. Shore has 12 years experience in solid waste management in the private and public sectors.

Shore's background and experience will be instrumental in assisting the Solid Waste Department meet its goals for environmentally sound and cost effective solid waste management. Shore's duties will include assistance with the GVRD Solid Waste Management Planning Project and direction of the Waste Reduction and , Recycling Program.

COMMUNITY PANEL

WE NEED YOUR VIEWS

Supporting Our Families; Protecting Our Children

Protecting children is one of the most important responsibilities of a society. It must be done in a way that supports families - and deciding how best to support families while protecting children involves looking at many of our most fundamental values.

We need your views and ideas, and invite you to participate in a review of British Columbia's child protection legislation.

The Honourable Joan Smallwood, Minister of Social Services, has appointed a 10-person panel to consult with British Columbians and to prepare a public report on its findings. The report will provide a framework for new child protection legislation that will respond directly to the needs of today's children and families.

Panel members will be in your community and are interested in meeting with anyone who wishes to be heard.

Consultation with the Aboriginal community is underway in a parallel process. Watch for further information.

ADDITIONAL FRASER VALLEY PUBLIC MEETING:
ABBOTSFORD
Tues. April 21 from 7:00 – 10:00 p.m.
King's Crossing Social Centre
1515 College Road
(beside Fraser Valley College)

Panel members will be available for informal meetings during the day.
Consultation with the Aboriginal community will take place in July.
For more information, call the toll-free line.

1-800-663-1251
(8:30 - 4:30 Monday - Friday)

If you would like to make a written submission please send one copy of your submission to:

Community Panel
Child Protection Legislation Review
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4

If you would like to speak at a public meeting, please book a time by calling 1-800-663-1251.

Community Panel
Child Protection Legislation Review
Hon. Joan Smallwood, Minister Responsible
Province of British Columbia

Elderly spend more on health care

WASHINGTON - The nation's elderly were spending far more of their after-tax incomes on health care costs in 1991 than 30 years ago, even with the rise of Medicare, according to Families USA, an advocacy group on health and income issues.

"Medicare has helped our parents and grandparents, but despite Medicare, older Americans today are being squeezed much harder by health costs than during John F. Kennedy's time," says Ron Pollack, the group's executive director. In 1960, when Kennedy campaigned for Medicare (passed in 1965), he argued that older Americans needed help because health costs were eating up a tenth of their income. Today the proportion has risen to one-sixth.

The average elderly household in the U.S. today is spending $3,305 on out-of-pocket costs for insurance premiums, Medicare premiums, co-payments and deductibles on bills paid by their insurance, and on things like drugs and long-term care in nursing homes that are not covered by their insurance. In 1961, the figure was only $1,589, as measured in 1991 dollars.

Analysis shows that by far the biggest single increase in costs is for nursing home care. In 1961, the average elderly household was spending $287 (in 1991 dollars) on this, but by 1991 the figure had increased fourfold to $1,194.

By contrast, out-of-pocket outlays on hospitals (one of the two major Medicare benefits) went down in inflation-adjusted dollars, from $228 to $90, and on physician costs (the other major benefit), they rose only from $316 to $408.

Pollack says it is clear that the elderly are receiving more care today than they did in 1961, and that accounts for part of the constant dollar increase per household in out-of-pocket medical costs. But he says well over half the increase is from prices "which have increased well beyond the general level of inflation.

"The two most important changes that need to occur include serious system-wide cost containment and protection against thee bankrupting costs of long term care."

Obituaries

STOCKBROCKS (nee Coutu) Yvonne Veronique - passed away February 26, 1992 in Kelowna, B.C.

Born in St. Laurent, Man. February 10, 1909, one of eighteen children, she moved to Winnipeg and met and married Leopold. They raised their family in Winnipeg, except for a brief time in Sudbury, Ont. She was predeceased by Leo in 1969.

Always a caring person, for years she shared her home with less fortunate people in Winnipeg. She retired to Kelowna in 1984, living with Vivian and Ken Iluk.

Yvonne was a modest hardworking woman, the great-great grandchild of Marie Anne and Jean Baptiste Lagimodiere, first white couple to come to western Canada, a cousin Louis Riel helped to negotiate Manitoba's entry into confederation.

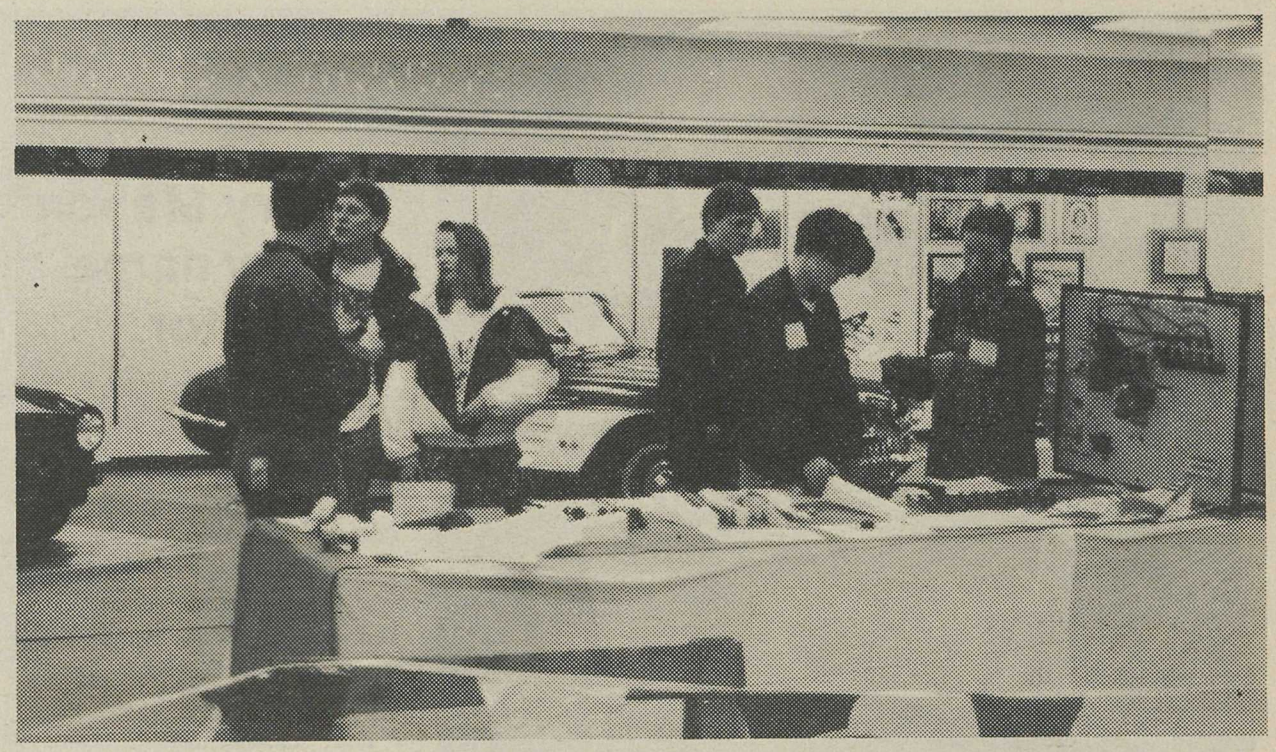
Like her ancestors, she had strengths that saw her through some tough times, including the tragic loss of her grandson Richard Iluk in 1987.

In the last few years she tolerated her illnesses with an endurance we all admired. A lifetime avid gardener, she enjoyed playing cards, the soaps and 5 pin bowling!

She was devoted to her children Vivian (Ken) Iluk, Ruby (Jack) Clark, Kelowna, Richard (Lucia) Surrey, Jerry (Pat) Aldergrove, Elsie (Ray) Breland, Adele (Cam) Dale, Winnipeg, and took pride in her 17 grandchildren. Survived by a sister Clarice in Winnipeg, brother Harvey in Calgary, and many nieces and nephews.

Cremation and Service of Remembrance was held in Kelowna, interment to follow at a later date in Elmwood Cemetery in Winnipeg.

We are grateful for the goodness and joy, the laughter and kindness she brought to all of us. We treasure the beauty of her life and the way she shared it with others. She wil' always be a part of our 'ives.



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Aldergrove Secondary put on an extensive eductional display at Aldergrove Mall - part of an Education Month Awareness Program sponsored by the mall. - photo by J.A. Turcotte

U.S. may be our only recovery hope

TORONTO - Slumping financial markets, with interest rates rising and the economy stuck in recession, leave worried Canadians little choice but to pin hopes for recovery on the United States, economists say.

Canadian stocks, bonds and the once high-flying Canadian dollar tumbled earlier this month as foreign investors continued to dump securities. Market players fear a rise in interest rates will keep the economy from bouncing back while the government squabbles over the future of Quebec within Canada.

Economists who were betting on a mid-year economic rebound, sparked by lower interest rates, are rethinking their forecasts and playing down Canada's potential this year.

Instead they say the only quick remedy to Canada's crippling economic ills will come from the United States, which is showing early signs of a turnaround.

Analysts say slumping Canadian financial markets reflect growing pessimism about the economy, faced with a sudden rise in rates and the strain of Quebec's threats to secede.

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They work for nothing but you

By KURT LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - They work diligently but for no return other than the wages of self-satisfaction.

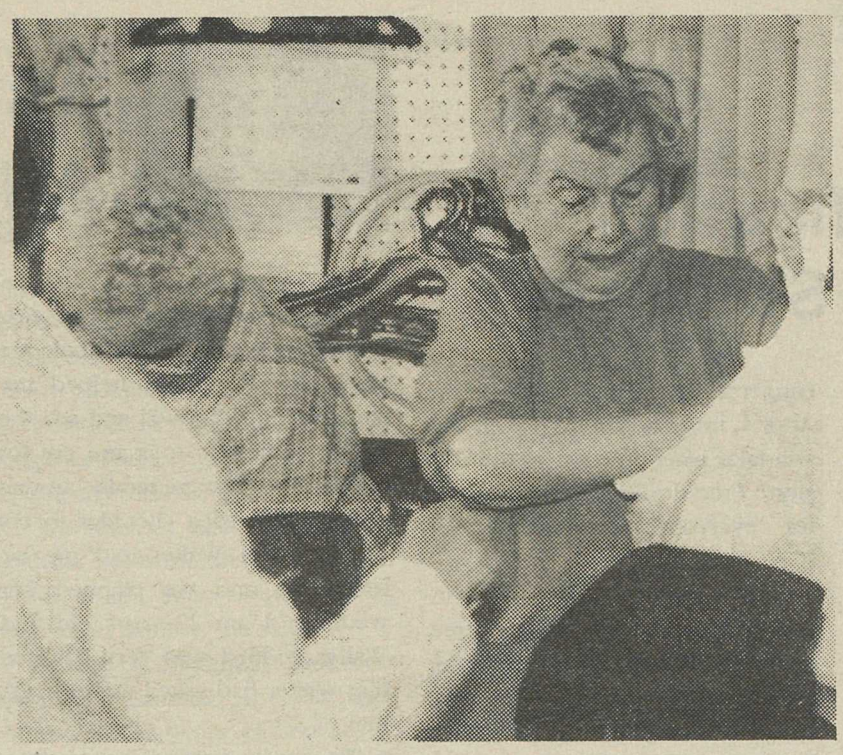
The money they generate, after paying their rent, goes entirely to the community's greatest needs. Every month, the reporter for the Aldergrove Thrift Shop society details in The Star the donations of $500 or more, each, to organizations and charities which benefit the people of Aldergrove.

Who are these people? They are, in the main, local senior citizens who have retired from jobs and family-raising, but still have the energy to put in a few hours a week at the ever-expanding Thrift Shop.

Tina Hoeppner knows that keeping the sidewalks clean is just another part of the job.

"I'm not even sure how many of us there are," said Betty Smallenberg, one of the longtime volunteers who was putting in her regular shift last Friday. There are at least two dozen "regulars", but there is always room for more, agreed the ladies in the stores.

That's right, stores, as in the plural. "We were getting so many donations of hardware that we didn't have the space for, that we opened a new store," said Mary Francis McLellan. She was working the shop that sells various goods, from used TV's to baby buggies, and she said the success of the relatively new venture has exceeded all expectations.



Betty Smallenberg bags a sale for Thrift Shop customer.

The new store is at the south end of the stripmall on 272 Street (directly across from the Alder Inn Hotel), and at the north end the Thrift Shop's long-established clothing outlet recently doubled its space when H&R Block moved to its new Fraser Highway location. Racks are bulging with clothing of all descriptions, drapes and clothing are piled high but neatly on counters, all separated into categories, and weighed plastic garbage bags filled with cleaning rags are stacked at the back.

Everything is donated, so there are no suppliers to pay, other than hydro and other basic services. This keeps costs to the consumer way down, and the picky eyes of the volunteers ensure that clothing for sale is worthy for the public to wear on the streets and at functions. After all, how many children are able to wear their clothes out before they've outgrown it? And fashion-conscious consumers often clear out their wardrobes regularly, even in this age of restraint and frugality. The public may well expect to find a cheap pair of slacks for the garden, but they may be surprised to find an inexpensive gown for a celebration, too.

Your support of the Thrift Shop is always welcomed, but you are asked to be patient and courteous. After all, your service will always be as good as can be provided, but try to keep in mind that the person looking after you might be slowed by arthritis or other pains. Your donations of goods are most welcomed, but be considerate in not leaving clothing that hasn't been washed first -- they don't have the facilities to do that in the store -- and don't leave them with junk that has to be taken to the dump either. That's no favor.

Marg McCullough slices and weighs out rags for customers.

Mary Francis McLellan counts up the day's take before closing.

However, if you've got a bag of clothing that is clean but worn, they most likely will want it for cutting into rags. They generate considerable sums supplying locals with bags of white or coloured rags. And that set of dishes that are serviceable, but you can't stand the design? Well, they would like to help you find a home for them.

So, whether you're in the mood for giving your old goods or time, or buying something, either way the Thrift Shop is waiting to see you. They're open Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Show up with a big smile, for there's never enough of those!

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Operation Family Identification heads to Walnut Grove, Saturday

LANGLEY - Block Parents, in cooperation with Walnut Grove IGA, will be holding an "Operation Family Identification" (fingerprinting of children) on April 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This will take place in front of the IGA store. Free drinks will be available for everyone, compliments of IGA.

Safety Bear will be in attendance and there are free colouring books for all children. Free pictures of the first 360 children compliments of Hart's Cameras, and lots of door prizes for both adults and children are offered.

Block Parents would like to thank the following businesses for donating door prizes: Deeze Deli, Pharmasave (W.G.), Fancy Cuts, Stars Hair Studio, Revelstoke, Ricky's, Sirloiner, Brookswood Video, Lumberland, A Cut Above, Walnut Grove Sports, Walnut Grove Video, Flower Care, McDonalds, Coaches Corner, Vancouver Canucks, Safeway-Langley, The Keg, Langley Parks & Recreation, Mad Dog Sports, Life Cycles, The Video Works, Carousel Gifts, Get the Picture, Walnut Grove Lawn Care, B.C. Lions, Old Style Fish & Chips, A & W., W.C. Blair, Norco Products Ltd., Panagopoulos Pizza, Hart's Cameras.

Vancouver rental market unique

VANCOUVER - Over 90 percent of all the new market rental housing added to the rental stock in metropolitan Vancouver in the second half of the 1980s came from non-conventional sources, according to a report released today by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation and British Columbia Housing Management Commission.

The report, Rental Housing: A Study Of Selected Local Housing Markets, prepared by Clayton Research Associates, noted that 28,500 units of market rental housing were provided from individual condominium suites and secondary suites in single family homes, as compared to 3,100 units built in rental projects in the 1985-1989 period.

In the other Canadian centres in the study - Montreal, London, Winnipeg and Calgary - conventional rental production provided the majority of additional rental housing. In Montreal, for example, some 50,000 rental units were created by conventional rental construction as compared to 6,500 from non-conventional sources.

The main difference between Vancouver and other centres was the cost of building rental housing. A typical new rental suite in Vancouver cost $103,430 to build as compared to $56,725 in Montreal. In addition, land costs were substantially higher in Vancouver than elsewhere in the country.

The booming condominium market in metropolitan Vancouver coupled with the lack of pre-zoned land available for apartment and row housing in the second half of the 1980s crowded out rental developments. While these factors made the Vancouver rental housing market unique, they have led to the need for rental housing being met in a distinct way.

Business hardest hit by budget, says provincial CGA president

VANCOUVER - "We were pleased that the budget deficit is $1-billion less than had been originally projected," said Maureen Holloway, president of the Certified General Accountants Association of B.C.

"We recognize that Finance Minister Clark had little room to manoeuvre given the present state of the economy," said Holloway. "It still concerns us when government expenditures will increase by 6.8 percent while the B.C. economy is forecast to grow by only 3 percent."

"The philosophy of cutting waste and spending smarter on such things as value for money auditing are important principles for the new government to adopt. Our major concern, however, is that business has been targeted to carry more of the tax burden."

"At a time when the government's figures show that all sectors of the economy are suffering, it seems risky at best to add to the costs of doing business,' said Holloway. "At worst, it sends a message that B.C. may not be the best place to do business. As an example, the Capital Tax is not based on profitability. It simply tells potential investors that they will pay tax in B.C. whether or not they can make money."

Holloway also pointed out that despite corporate tax increases of up to 11 percent, budget documents project revenue from business will only increase 4.9 percent. "How can the government justify increasing the burden on business at a time when their own budget documents clearly show that business profits are declining?"

B.C.'s CGAs were also disappointed that the business tax increases were based only on comparisons with other provinces. "While there is much discussion in the budget about the global economic environment, the justification for tax increases totally ignores the fact that our real competition is south of the border," Holloway added.

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

When my father died last year his friend Walter sort of took me under his wing and helped me straighten out the will and sell the family home. He took me out for dinner and was generally around when I needed a shoulder to cry on. Last fall, Walter told me he loved me and we planned our wedding. I am 22 years old and Walter is 45. I was very flattered that Walter had asked me to marry him.

We were married just before Christmas and things looked rosy. However, since then Walter has taken to coming home for work and sitting in front of the TV for the rest of the night. Even if I suggest a movie or a dance he says he would rather stay home. Annabelle, I have never been one to "paint the town red" but staying home in front of the TV is not my idea of a scintillating time.

There is a man at my office who is only a few years older than me and he is great fun and frankly I have been thinking that one of these days I will take him up on his numerous invitations to go out. The way I feel right now I won't regret it if I did.

Signed: Walled-nut Grove.

Dear Walled-nut,

For a newly wed young woman you don't have a very exciting life. No wonder you are having second thoughts, but cheating on your husband is not going to solve things. It sounds like your husband has become a substitute dad to you since your own father died and it sounds like all Walter wants is a quiet home life at his age. You will have to sort out this situation as quickly as possible. You must tell your husband what you wrote to me and he should realize that he must make changes in his life style to accommodate you. If he doesn't respond, and sadly at his age he may not, then it may just be a matter of time before you will leave him. You are not too old at 22 to go your own way, but not while you are married to Walter. Good luck.

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Dear Annabelle,

I have a terrible confession to make. I hope you won't think this is too awful for your column but my little dog got into a fight last week and had her nose bitten off. How do you think she smells?

Signed: Randy

Dear Randy,

Terrible!

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 ANNABELLLE, c/o Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0.

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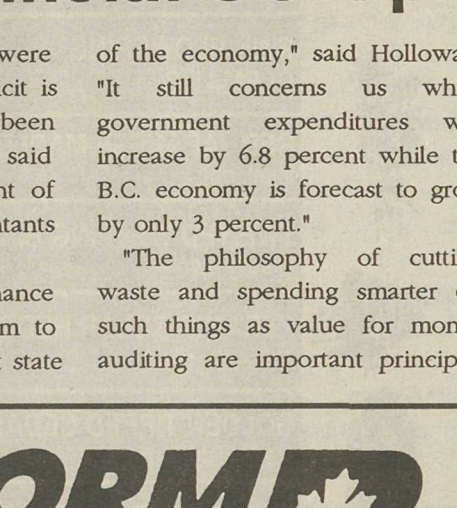

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MLA's, MP's will be well cared for in golden years

SASKATOON - The Canadian Taxpayers Federation has released a comparison survey of the maximum pension benefits available to MLAs, MPs, MPPs, and Cabinet Ministers from across the nation.

The study revealed that Alberta MLAs and Cabinet Ministers have the highest maximum pension benefits available to any politician in the country. This is followed by federal Members of Parliament, and by provincial legislators in Quebec, British Columbia, Nova Scotia, and Ontario.

"Some will undoubtedly see some of these benefits as excessive," said the Federation's Chief Economist, Dr. Chris Gerrard, "And considering the fact that most of these plans are largely unfunded, we believe that taxpayers should be very concerned".

Gerrard says that the fairest pension arrangement is the Saskatchewan model, which pays former MLAs a pension based on an annuity.

"The annuity proposal means that the taxpayers of Saskatchewan carry zero liability with respect to their current MLA plan," he said,, "And Saskatchewan is the only jurisdiction to have this type of taxpayer-friendly pension scheme for elected officials".

"We believe that adjustments should be made in each of the plans which expose taxpayers to long term liability," he said.

Estimated Maximum First-Year Pension Benefits for Cabinet Ministers (20 years of service) 1. Alberta $83,644. 2. Ottawa $78,827. 3. Quebec $70,413. 4. B.C. $67,847. 5. Nova Scotia $60, 234. 6. Ontario $55,364. 7. New Brunswick $50,963. 8. P.E.I. $39,421. 9. NFLD $36,833. 10. Manitoba $29,362. 11. Sask. Based on Annuity.

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Christmas tree study dumped

OTTAWA - The federal revenue, customs and excise department has determined that alleged injurious dumping of American Christmas trees in the Canadian market is "negligible" and the ministry has terminated their investigation of the matter.

The investigation was begun last November, after the Southwest B.C. Christmas Tree Association filed a complaint. B.C. growers said the B.C. market was being swamped by cheap, U.S. government subsidized trees.

The investigation looked into cut cheared plantation trees of all sizes and species, originating in, or exported from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Wendy Holm

Farm specialist talks to chamber

ABBOTSFORD - The April 29 meeting of the Abbotsford-Matsqui Chamber of Commerce features Wendy Holm speaking on the subject of competitiveness in agriculture.

Holm is an agriculture consultant who has worked for the private sector and the federal and provincial governments since 1973.

Chamber networking begins at 11:30, and at noon the lunch meeting begins at the Rancho, 35110 Delair Road. Tickets are $11 to $13, including lunch, and must be reserved by calling 859-9651. The meeting is sponsored by Dairyland Foods.

Drills dangerous

CALGARY - A new American study suggests dental patients run a high risk of catching the AIDS virus due to improperly sterilized dentist drills. Dental equipment is not properly sterilized, it's only wiped with a disinfectant, according to University of Georgia researcher Dr. David Lewis.

Americans study Canuck tree politics

BELLINGHAM - Western Washington University political science professors Debra Salazar and Donald Alper have received a $5,000 grant from the Canadian embassy to study the politics involved in managing the old growth forests of British Columbia.

Study will compare Canadian and Washington political issues concerning these forests, including the spotted owl situation in Washington and the conflict between native people and the B.C. government over land claims on areas about to be logged. They will also look at the roles Washington and British Columbia governmental and non-governmental institutions play in dealing with the concerns about the future of the forests.

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California singing "Do Re Mi" blues again

By KEN BERG
February 2, 1992,
Indio, California

There are more people out of work in California than ever before. In fact, there are more jobless than the State wants to admit so the non-workers want the state to report the whole disastrous situation so the federal government will kick in more financial support. Where the support money will come from is another problem because most U.S. industry is suffering a reduciton in sales of their goods and they lay off their worrkers as soon as the computers print out the statements each month.

That's what happened to Kaiser Steel's Eagle Muntain iron mine, 50 miles (80 km) east at Indio on Interstate 10. We drove in to the minesite — only 10 miles off the freeway, and found a boarded up ghost town. TWhere miners' wives and families once watched out the windows to see their men coming home from their well paying jobs at the mine and beneficiation processing plant — now the windows are covered with plywood, the lawns where the now rusty swing set waits hopelessly for the kids to come back — the grass is burned brown in the remorseless California sun and the kids and families are gone.

But this is also California, the Golden State, where everything blooms when watered and nurtured by people. Indio is in the heart of the Cachella Valley where water is fed from the Colorado river, over 100 miles to the east. With the growth of agriculture comes ndustry for processing and canning. Chemicals are needed to control weeds and insects, and stimulate growth of produce customized to fit the picking machinery and tough enough to withstand the rough and tumble of packing and shipping. People come to live in the rural peace and quiet — new roads are built — industry sets down plants to capitalize on the availability of low cost labour — and suddenly the farm is surrounded by freeways, chain fences, pollution, emissions, noise, tract developments and people. This is the puzzle of California — the natural beauty and resources attract the people; and then the beauty and resources are gone and the people are left with a whole new circumstance.

Indio is a farming community, like many in the Fraser Valley; and has packing plants and the Southern Pacific Railway in the heart of downtown. A pleasant small town bustling with pickups and produce trucks. A few miles west lie the golf resort towns — Indian Wells, Rancho Mirage, La Quinta, Palm Springs; familiar names to Canadian travellers and golf fans around the world. Not so many pickups on the golf tour, and more Mercedes, Jaguars and Cadillacs, none of which, apparently, ever get dirty or lose their bright and polished appearance. The grass is lush, the people are tanned and well dressed — unemployment is not a topic of conversation here! And many of these bright cars and shiny people are Canadian — we'll tell you more about them later — they're pretty nice people and they come to the sun belt for a variety of reasons.

Back on the I-10 freeway heading west to Los Angeles we run into the Santa Ana wind which is very strong and we can see it shaking the big semis which go roaring by our little van. The trucks carry the goods and inventories for the giant Los Angeles basin market. They pound over the freeways night and day and are pounding the concrete slabs into the sub base of the highway so that each joint (about every 16') is like a ski jump and our van is pounding - pounding too and adding to the break up of the roads. The Santa Ana winds pick up the debris along the road and throw it at the fences where it catches and streams away from the blast of the wind and the the slip stream of traffic.

California friends, Skip and Maudie, told us that during Jerry Brown's term as governor it was decided to forego highway maintenance to save money. Saving money is a good idea, but now they are faced with an even greater cost to restore the highway systems because the concrete is breaking up and pounding out the supporting sub base of gravel. Needless to say, the roads around Palm Spring are in good shape because they don't allow heavy trucks, and it seems that people who buy expensive, fast cars drive them quite slowly. Meanwhile out on the freeway, there's no grass, only debris and the costs for industry and for the tax payer are going up because of governmental failure to adequately protect the transport life line of industry.

A few miles down the road we come to Fontana, the site of a once great steel mill, instrumental in providing steel for the life line which saved North America from the ravages of war 50 years ago.

George Murray is looking after the remains of the mill now and we'll look at his story and others like it in our next correspondence to Aldergrove.

Local New Democrats to hold AGM

ALDERGROVE - Fraser Valley West New Democrats will hold its annual general meeting, Sunday, April 12 at Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Hall at 1 p.m. There will be election of officers and reports from executives for the coming year.

DISABILITIES

Rick Hansen and education minister Anita Hagen talked with students working on the provincial "School Banner Project", at Jules Quesnel Elementary in Vancouver. Every school received their banner kit in December, which they must decorate for submission by March 6. The theme of "Moving Towards Independence" seeks to increase awareness about people with disabilities, and the obstacles to access and independence they encounter.

Two million B.C. phone lines now in service

BURNABY - A mile stone in British Columbian tele communications was passed two days ago when BC Tel put into service their two millionth line.

The demand for tele communications and the rapid population growth in British Columbia have doubled the number of lines in less than 12 years. In June 1980, BC Tel installed the one millionth line. A special commemorative telephone booth in Vancouver's Gastown marks that occasion.

When BC Tel's first official line was installed in April 1891, the communications needs of the province's residents were primarily local. Since those early days, the focus has shifted first to a national and then to a global perspective.

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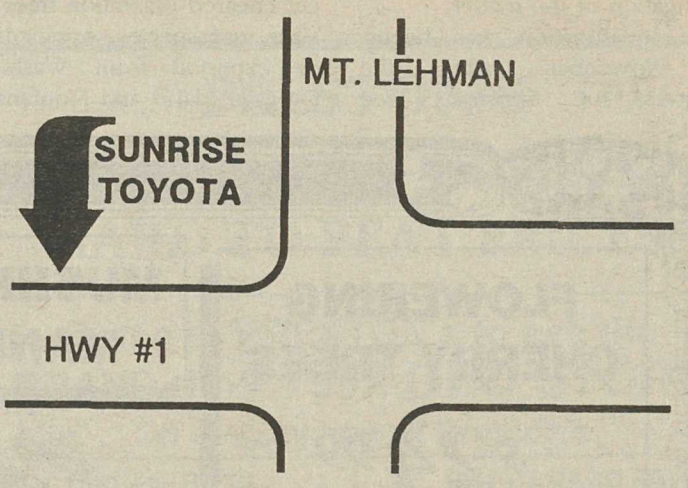

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BURNABY - The GVRD Industrial Waste Disposal and Recycling Directory for the industrial, commercial and institutional sector has been revised and reprinted due to popular demand. The booklet is designed to help businesses and industries in the lower mainland "go green" and recycle their waste products or dispose of them safely. Garbage from the industrial, commercial, institutional sector composes about 60 percent of the Lower Mainland's total waste stream.

The directory covers a wide range of waste products including: building materials, metals, textiles, organics and plastics. The listings provide recycling and disposal company names and locations, as well as information on pick-up hours, minimum quantity and what kind of materials preparation is required.

To be listed in the directory or to obtain a copy, call the GVRD Solid Waste department at 436-6800. Copies of the Directory are also available from the Communications & Education Department, 19th Floor, 4330 Kingsway, Burnaby.

Incinerator to burn its millionth tonne

BURNABY - The Greater Vancouver Regional District's 'waste to energy' incinerator will burn its one-millionth tonne of garbage early in April. The incinerator processes garbage from Burnaby, New Westminster and the North Shore communities, and will begin its fifth year of operation this month. The GVRD owns the plant which is operated by Montenay Incorporated.

The incinerator recovers energy in the form of steam, which is sold to the neighbouring Paperboard Industries plant. The steam replaces natural gas as a source of energy for the recycling of paper and manufacturing of cardboard and packaging material.

The air pollution control equipment on the incinerator meets stringent air emission standards. The plant is the first in North America to incorporate a system to reduce mercury emissions.

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The Aldergrove and District Chamber of Commerce

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President's Report

WOW! March has really been nice so far. It really picks up one's mood and ambition having all this sun. Now is the time for all the merchants to get out and clean up their sidewalks and spruce up around their stores. Maybe we can make Aldergrove the cleanest it has ever been for the entire year. Let's try!

Membership in the Chamber is of vital importance at this time. WE NEED MORE BUSINESS MEMBERSHIPS NOW! We would like and appreciate it if every member would bring one new membership into the Chamber this spring. Just one each would double our membership. PLEASE, get out there and help.

Keep tuned for our Environment Week Project. We should have news regarding this for you shortly. Also, there are other happenings so, come out to a meeting and get together with other business people for an hour or two. Our meetings are not long and provide plenty of time to network with others. See you soon.

GERALD LONG, President

GENERAL MEETING

DATE: Wednesday, April 8, 1992
GUEST SPEAKER: Mr. Jim McDaniel, Consultant
Unitel Communications
TOPIC: Competition in Long Distance Telecommunications
PLACE: Pirro's Restaurant, 27279 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove
TIME: 6:00 (Dinner) 7:00 (Meeting)
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The Alder Grove Heritage Society was formed in November 1989 by a small group of people interested in preserving the area's history.

The boundaries encompass part of Langley and Matsqui municipalities, as this was the social and business area of Aldergrove. The area included is from the Canada/US border on the south, to the Fraser River on the north, from 240th Street on the west to Mt. Lehman Road on the east, an area of 100 square miles.

THANK YOU to **John Higgins Welding** and **Aldergrove EZE Rent-It Centre.** The materials and labour involved for the security bar on our rear door is appreciated.

BUSINESS DRAW

We would like to thank the following businesses for their kind donations for the March meeting: **Aldergrove EZE Rent-It Centre** donated a gift certificate won by June Willson, Aldergrove Heritage Society. **Robert Barlow** donated Australian wine won by Ben Campen.

Business, Schools Begin Work To Strengthen Education

Business and education must rouse themselves from being "two solitudes" if they are to prepare young people for the future, says the vice-president of the Business Council of B.C.

"The workplace has been in a state of accelerating change for the past 10 years. Only by working together can education and business ensure tomorrow labor force is in a lifelong learning mode," says Keith Gray.

Thought sharing of resources and ideas, young people in school can keep up with the changing world of work, agrees Donna Jones, president of the B.C. School Trustees Association.

"Business can bring to the school a current awareness about workplace needs," says Jones. "To make our restructured economy work, business and the school must keep learning about each other's needs and potential. They must support each other with creative and practical resources."

The two solitudes have begun edging closer, she notes.

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Small business executives say their major concern is finding good employees. It's a tougher problem than financing, taxes, or government regulations. Their prime consideration when hiring is **ATTITUDE,** *not skills or education.*

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We are looking for '50's vehicles and drivers to drive our judges from business to business on "The Big Day", June 10 or 11. We have a convertible lined up and require two more vehicles. If you are able to assist, please call the Chamber at 856-8383.

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B.C. doctors earn cool $1.3-billion

VICTORIA - More than 600 B.C. doctors earned more than $250,000 each in medicare billings in the year ending March 31, 1991, according to figures released by the health ministry.

The average general practitioner, however, earned $151,000, or $83,503 after overhead was deducted. The average specialist earned $202,000 and took home an estimated $127,000.

The most well-paid specialist made over $875,000 before overhead was deducted, and the top general practitioner earned $600,000.

The figures were made public along with the so-called Blue Book, the annual listing of total Medical Service Plan payments made to every doctor and hospital.

They also revealed that British Columbians made over 12 million visits in the year long period to their doctors, who billed the government over $300-million.

OVER BIZARRE PLAN

Enviros in uproar

MEXICO CITY - A controversial plan to build scores of giant ventilators to blast pollution out of Mexico City has local environmentalists in an uproar.

"It is a clear example of how not to view environmental problems," says leading Mexican ecologist Manuel Guerra. "And furthermore, technically it is not viable."

The city leader of the main left-wing opposition party, 63-year-old civil engineer Heberto Castillo, has persuaded the mayor's office to fund a pilot project for the plan, which would eventually build up to 100 wind towers, each occupying about 2.5 acres, to suck pollution into artificial tornadoes and expel it from the city.

That the idea is being taken seriously at all underlines the gravity of the pollution problem facing Mexico City.

Castillo calculates that with 100 towers standing 50 feet high and costing about a million dollars each, all the air in the city would be moved in 60 hours. The polluted air, he says, would shoot up, puncturing the thermal inversion cap and spilling out into open spaces around the valley.

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B.C. kids finish in middle

VICTORIA - Canadian 13-year-olds finished in the middle of a 20-nation sample of students in mathematics and science tests, and British Columbians did better, but provincial ministry of education officials are warning against insidious comparisons.

The 6,000 British Columbian students tested in 1991 as part of the International Assessment of Education Progress received average scores of 66 in math and 72 in science, good enough for seventh and fifth rankings overall.

Overall, B.C. finished behind Taiwan, Korea, the Russian-speaking schools in the old Soviet Union, China, Switzerland and Hungary.

Enviros foresee NDP backdown

VICTORIA - The Valhalla Society claims that secret government sources have disclosed that the New Democratic government is planning to preserve inaccessible wasteland rather than biological diverse forests as a way of keeping election promises.

The New Denver-based conservation group has accused the provincial government of "appeasing" the forest industry with the pick of the remaining old growth forests, while "parks are made out of alpine rock and ice, marshes and muskeg, or low-grade forests."

Merger creates B.C., Canada's largest advertising agency

VANCOUVER - The merger of Baker Lovick/BBDO and McKim Advertising to form the largest advertising agency in British Columbia, as well as the country, is complete.

The new company, McKim Baker Lovick/BBDO, has national billings of more than $360-million. It will operate seven offices across the country and will be the first Canadian firm among the top 50 largest advertising agencies in the world.

Gordon Kallio, formerly vice president and general manager of Baker Lovick in Vancouver, has been named head of west coast operations as executive vice president, managing director - British Columbia.

Kallio will chair a new B.C. executive committee comprised of Larry Tolpin, senior vice president, creative director; Margot Brown, vice president, media director; and Jim Southcott, vice president, director of client services.

As a result of the merger, Comcore Public Affairs Inc., a public relations consulting and communications company with Vancouver roots dating back to the 1960s, becomes the public affairs division of the new company and will no longer be known as Comcore. Heading the division as vice president and director of public affairs, is Don LeBlanc, formerly vice president of Comcore.

LeBlanc will report to the executive committee along with Ed Moyes, vice president, manager McKim Baker Lovick/BBDO in the Victoria operation.

As part of BBDO Worldwide, McKim Baker Lovick/BBDO has affiliates in 126 cities and 54 countries around the world. The company is also a member of the Omincom PR network which includes leading public relations firms in key cities worldwide.

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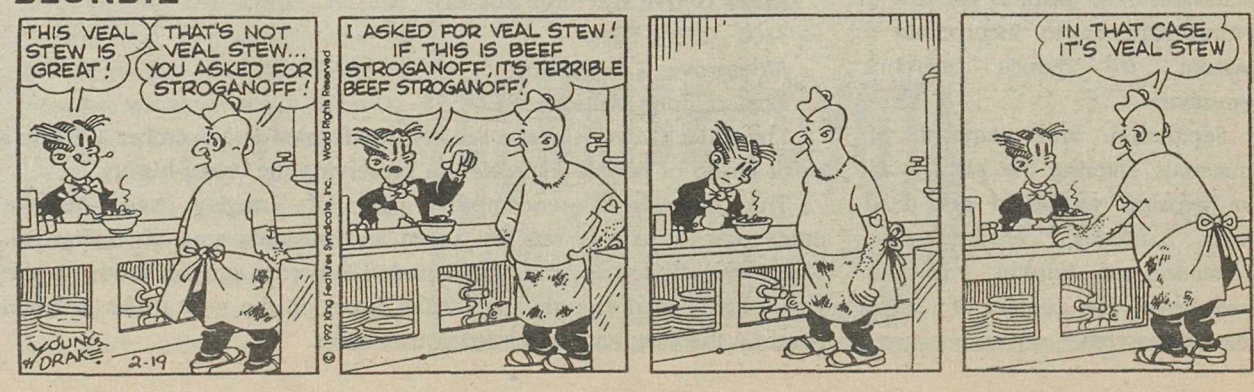

SENIORS' NEWS

Will we miss hockey?

BY MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - I missed visiting with you last week but Opal did a fine job and I want to thank Opal, for giving me a break.

Made a fast trip to Kelowna via the Coquihalla and though it isn't nearly as scenic as the Hope Princeton it gets you there is a hurry. Searched Lake Okanagan for Ogopogo, but no luck.

Hockey fans are in a flap over the thought of N.H.L. playoffs being cancelled because of a strike while non-fans are revelling in the hope they will have a good spring free of hockey games. So often I've heard people comment in a most disdainful way over all the good programs being pre-empted for hockey. As for me, a good old hockey fan, I'll be extremely disappointed to miss all the jostling and waltzing.

My bridge scout played a hookey so no bridge report this week.

Carpet bowling had only two carpets with a smaller attendance than sometimes but everyone enjoyed the afternoon. Our social time after bowling is always fun so come and join us, we'd love to have you.

The dances this this last week have been well attended. The snowbirds are beginning to return. About sixty were at the Wednesday dance. Spot dance went to Blanche Luxton and Fred Miller. 50-50 to Eleanor Anderson and Selina Davies. One birthday was celebrated, that of Jack Sigg. It was nice to welcome back Florence & George DeGuire and son and daughter-in-law, Dale & Lois.

A good crowd at Saturday's dance, somwhere in the neighborhood of 104 danced away the night. A thank you card was received from Mary Sanderson and Shirley Miller. The door prize went to Laura Frigon. The two spot dances were won by Herb Faulkner and Gwen Keay and the second by Georgina Onstine and Herb Faulkner. The 50-50 winners wre Doris Pelick, Roy Huew and Stan Craig. Two birthdays were celebrated, Barney Goble and Mary Schaeffer.

Next Saturday seven brothers and their wives are planning to have a reunion at the dance. It's thirty years since they've all been together. They come from all over B.C. - Parksville, Chilliwack, Osoyoos, Sicamous, Vancouver, Kelowna and one couple are prairie chickens from Winnipeg. We hope they have a wonderful time together.

Nine tables were filled Thursday, Mar. 26 for an evening of whist. The choral group sponsors this evening of cards the last Thursday of each month. Keep it in mind and join us next month on the 30th.

The choral group sang at Sharon United Church in Langley last week. Residents form care homes around Langley were brought for a lovely tea. This is a yearly affair and the choral group are pleased to be a part of it.

This is the seniors' news for the week.

Here's a thought. When an eighty-four year old man marries an eighty year old woman, don't throw rice, throw vitamins.

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AgriFair parade wants entries

MATSQUI - The AgriFair will salute this district's centennial this year with a number of special activities.

The parade will assemble at 8 a.m., Saturday, August 1 on the MSA Arena parking lot, for a 10 a.m. start. It will travel east on Peardonville, north on Gladwin, west on South Fraser Way, and north on Trethewey, to Exhibition Park.

Organizers are interested in seeing more musical groups for this year's parade. For information or application forms, call Pam at the Fair office, 852-6674, or the Chamber of Commerce, 859-9651.

WILL THEY DISAPPEAR?

Tories at record low

OTTAWA - Public support for Canada's ruling Conservative party has sunk to a record low, trailing three other political parties.

The government of Brian Mulroney has today the support of only 11 percent of the voters, an all-time low for any political party, a spokesman for the Gallup polling company says.

Analysts expect Mulroney to delay calling an election until the latest possible date, late 1993.

Canadians complain about a lack of leadership with numerous overlapping crises such as ever-increasing taxes, the two-year-old recession and the government's failure to solve the country's constitutional dilemma.

Leading the polls with 39 percent backing are the Liberals. The NDP shows 25 percent voter support, and the Reform Party has grown to 15 percent support. Other parties, including the Bloc Quebecois, have a total of nine percent support.

At a time like this, the last thing you want to think about is Hydro.

As you watch the game tonight, we don't want you to worry about the complexities of supplying electricity to the four corners of our Province. Or finding better routes for our power lines. Or predicting the weather to ensure adequate water levels in our reservoirs. Or handling the emergencies that happen during major storms. We don't even want you to worry about the extra load on our system caused by 150,000 new customers added in just five years. Or by our concern for the environment that keeps us from building new facilities unless they're absolutely necessary. But we do ask your help. Whenever you use electricity, please use it wisely.

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Wildlife needs help to be left alone

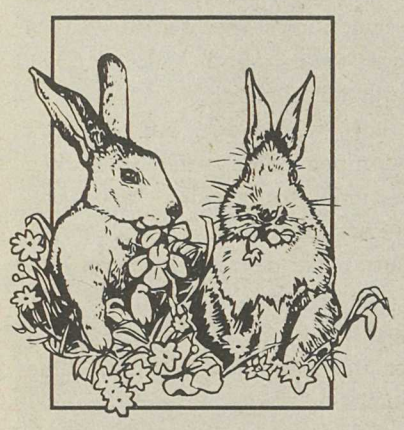
By GAIL MARTIN

LANGLEY - Each year at this time a number of complaints are received by our local wildlife shelters and S.P.C.A.

We can learn to live together with a few ground rules and guide lines.

If you have any home remedies that work why not give me a call and we will include them in our new brochure - 530-2839 - Gail.

Any injured wildlife should be reported to the S.P.C.A. or your local wildlife shelter: Surrey/Langley Monika's 574-7809; Burnaby/Vancouver Wildlife Rescue - 526-7275; OWL (raptors, birds of prey) 946-3171.



RABBITS - Cottontails are the most common in this area, small brown bunnies that often nest in the long grass bordering your property. Caution should be taken when mowing for the first time as many bunnies are killed each year by the lawn mower. Rabbits eat a great deal of the plant life in and around your garden so once again be selective in what you want saved. Human hair (collected from your local barber) mixed with moth balls placed around bulbs is one of the few recommendations for this problem. They do not like open spaces if given the choice, so if your property borders on the bush keep a strip cleared between it and your gardens. Blood meal placed in old nylons and strung along the garden will also act as a repellent. It works for deer too.

SQUIRRELS - If you are going to feed them, watch to see how much food they actually eat and how much they bury. Don't give them enough to become dependent on you. If it is very cold or there is a lot of snow on the ground, feed every day. As the weather warms, every second day, let them go a little hungry so they'll dig up their cache. If squirrels are digging up your bulbs try hanging a nylon stocking with human hair in it or spreading the hair over the area. Check your attic and board up any holes. If you suspect a mom has her babies in your attic mid-March and late May or early July and late September leave them alone. Mum will move her babies at six weeks into the nearest wood area - then do your repairs.

COYOTES - The best assurance of avoiding the local coyote problem is not to leave food out. Dog and cat foods are especially tempting with their meaty smell, however, coyotes will eat berries, grubs, mice and just about anything they can catch. Make sure your pets are in at night and if they must go out to relieve themselves keep a keen ear open for any sounds of trouble. If your pet stops at the door and refuses to leave, ask yourself "why?" Don't force the pet out of doors — it has better sense of smell and hearing than you so learn to read your pet. Coyote's senses of hearing and smell are so well developed that a sudden odour or noise can make it change its course in mid-step. Rodents, rabbits, insects, grass snakes, frogs, fish, acorns, fruit, plants, leather, cloth and so on are on the menu of the coyote. With all the birders feeding our feathered friends along with the mice and rats who take up residence beneath the feeders we may very well welcome this wily intruder.

RACCOONS - Nothing is more heart wrenching than a raccoon peering hungrily through your patio door. What he is really saying is, "Are you a sucker or shall I move on?" The first time you feed him he has you! If you are living on acreage where this night bandit won't cause any harm then feeding is up to you. A word to the wise: if you start the coon won't know you have gone south for the winter and may cause havoc looking for his nightly treats. Wean the animal off your supplement once the weather warms and the natural food source comes back. The better the food supply the bigger the litters — we don't need more raccoons so cut back Feb. 1. Like squirrels, raccoons most frequently seek out attics, garage rafters, crawl spaces, or chimneys - isolated, safe places to have their young. If they are already nesting in any of these areas of your home, we urge you to provide a temporary restraint period from March to mid-June as the offspring are too young to leave the nest at this time. Animals that have taken up temporary residence in an attic or chimney are understandably too busy raising their young to cause damage. Never light a fire to force them from a chimney because not only will you asphyxiate the young, the nesting material could start a fire. When old enough to climb, the family will often, on their own accord, move away to a wooded site. If they don't you can board up their point of entry when they are out foraging in the evening. Have the chimney cleaned, capped and add a spark arrestor screen to avoid future problems.

SKUNKS - Of great benefit to gardeners, skunks consume a variety of insects, including grubs, and gypsy moth caterpillars. Even their sometimes unwelcome digging of lawns has a positive result. Leather jackets and other insects who have their larvae in the grass are dug up and eaten by these nocturnal foragers. You may have to replace their "divots" but the bugs won't be there. If they set up housekeeping too close for your comfort, under a porch or garden shed, you will likely wish to encourage them to move further afield. Wait until the young (who can be born as early as mid-April) are able to leave the nest, around late June, sprinkle a thin layer of flour around the hole and examine the area for tracks soon after dark. When you find fresh tracks leading out, seal the hole with lumber, fencing or concrete. Remember, skunks are capable diggers, so you will have to extend your barricade 12-18 inches underground. Skunks are peaceful animals that when disturbed, providing you don't over react, will usually walk calmly away. Spraying is used only as a last resort when seriously threatened.

POSSUMS - Our only marsupial which means mum carries her babies around in her pouch. The size of tiny bees when born, they crawl up into the pouch, attach themselves to a teat and hang on until they are old enough to leave the pouch for mum's back, at approximately three months. The first 13 to enter the pouch are the survivors — the remainder fall off and die. The babies stay with their mum until they are completely weaned and outgrow their back space. Mum takes the little ones with her while she forages for food and as they slip off her back they are released to the wild. From that day on they become independent. Possums are nocturnal and seldom cause problems in or around houses. They use existing dens and have no voice so are very quiet. With as many as 52 teeth their attack is to show their pearly whites and hiss. Being as ugly as they are that is usually enough to scare off any intruder. If not they will emit a vile smell and roll over and play dead (possum). Baby possums have been known to survive in the mother's pouch for up to a week, so if you see a dead possum on the road and it is safe to stop, pull off and check out the pouch. If the babies are alive pick up mum with babes and take them to your nearest shelter immediately. Possums can be handled quite safely by the tail, however heavy gloves should be worn as a precaution.

DEER - If you want to have the deer and your garden, you should first look at the problem and ask yourself if some changes can be made to accommodate both. Deer love roses, but will not normally touch rhododendrons so use the rhodo as you would marigolds in preventing aphids. Planting the vegetables that deer normally will not eat such as cucumbers, potatoes, corn and squash on the side of the garden that the deer usually bother may solve the problem. Laying sections of chicken wire and hardware cloth on the ground all around the perimeter of your garden or raspberry patch will also deter the animal's intrusion. The deer will not walk on the wire.

Canada near economic crunch, say Reformers

CALGARY - The federal government has drawn the country closer to an economic catastrophe with its failure to make real cuts in spending, the Reform Party of Canada says.

Cliff Fryers, chairman of the party's executive council, said the government is on the right track when it comes to privatizing several more crown corporations and cutting boards an commissions, something the Reform Party and its 100,000 members have advocated for years. "But it's nonsense when you cut planned increases in spending and expect Canadians to believe you are serious about cutting the deficit," Fryers said. He noted that program spending will actually increase 4.7 percent, a real increase of 2.2 percent after taking inflation into account.

"Mr. Mazankowski has refused to face the realism of government overspending. He is relying on a turnaround in the economy to reduce the deficit and appears to be increasing spending in preparation for an election," Fryers said.

As well, Fryers said, the government should rethink its decision to cut only 500 positions from the civil service, a minuscule 0.2 percent of the total number of jobs.

"This kind of symbolism is beyond belief," he said.

Fryers also said the federal government had clearly read the Reform Party's Blue Book on policy, a document which carefully incorporates the views of grassroots Canadians, but fell far short of putting them into practice.

Co-op movement alive

MISSISSAUGA - Members of agricultural cooperatives, historically the economic tool of farmers, are reorganizing to address the very difficult economic conditions facing producers and rural Ontario communities.

Hundreds of co-op directors, members and farmers are meeting across Ontario during the next few months to discuss their options.

"Cooperatives, like any business must create wealth, but cooperatives have a unique ability and responsibility to distribute that wealth back into the hands of members and rural communities that created it," says Reg Cressman, provincial leader of thee Co-operative Restructuring in Ontario project.

Many of today's cooperatives - both independent cooperatives and those that merged with UCO in the 1960s and 1970s - were founded in the 1940s. UCO had its roots in two cooperative organizations founded in 1914 to give farmers a voice, and good products and service at competitive prices.

"Clearly cooperatives are as needed today as the day they were founded," says Cressman. "But organizations built 50 years ago need drastic change to survive into the twenty-first century."

CHILD FIND - in Aldergrove Mall, Friday & Saturday was very busy indeed. They will be back fingerprinting kids at the end of April. - photo by J. A. Turcotte

Jubilee fund seeks Native redress

CLEARBROOK - A Mennonite church conference and Mennonite Central Committee have joined together to create the Jubilee Fund, a new project which will provide money for scholarships for Native students and to obtain garden plots for urban Native people.

The fund, jointly sponsored by MCC and the Conference of Mennonites in Canada, will allow the two groups to make tangible their declarations of support for and apologies to Native people during this Columbia year.

MCC issued a declaration of support for and apology to Native people in January, while the Conference of Mennonites in Canada has had plans to commemorate 1992 as a year for confessing injustices inflicted on Native people and to make a new covenant with them for the next 500 years.

According to Menno Wiebe, who directs MCC's program with Native people, "1992 is an opportune time to respond to Native people. But rather than just feel guilty for how Native people have been treated over the past 500 years, we want to do something positive which shows hope for the future."

The fund takes its name from the Old Testament concept of the Jubilee year, in which the ancient Hebrews were required, among other things, to return land to its original owners every 50 years.

The scholarships will be offered annually to Native students who are pursuing university education or who wish to participate in seminars or workshops related to issues facing Native people. Criteria for the scholarships will include academic qualifications, financial need and area of study.

The lease or purchase of land comes in response to requests from urban Native people for assistance in acquiring land on which to grow gardens. According to Wiebe, most of Canada's Native people who live in urban areas live mainly in core areas — places where little land is available for gardening.

A Roman Catholic church in Ottawa has expressed enthusiasm for the project, while a Mennonite youth group in Winkler, Manitoba has already made a small donation.

According to Walter Franz, who directs Native Ministries for the Conference of Mennonites, the fund "will be a way to express gratitude for the generous legacy that Native people have shared with us in the form of land, food, medicine and through the arts."

"I think people are looking for a way to show their regret for the way native people have been treated," adds Wiebe. "This is one positive way we can do it."

Individuals wishing to donate to the fund can send their contributions to MCC, Box 2038, Clearbrook, B.C. V2T 3T8, or Conference of Mennonites, Box 2204, Clearbrook, B.C. V2T 3X8.

MCC responds to Turkish earthquake

CLEARBROOK - Plans to provide relief assistance to victims of the March 13 earthquake in Turkey are being prepared by Mennonite Central Committee, the relief and development arm of the North American Mennonite and Brethren in Christ churches.

According to reports from MCC's partner agency in the region, the Middle East Council of Churches, immediate needs for food, shelter and blankets are being taken care of. The MECC has instead asked MCC to consider ways it can be involved in longer term reconstruction efforts.

According to Ed Epp, who served with MCC in Turkey last spring when the agency was responding to the needs of Kurdish refugees, MCC will consider ways to help, such as rebuilding health clinics destroyed by the earthquake. MCC rebuilt clinics after Armenia's 1988 earthquake and the 1990 earthquake in Iran.

Epp, who works out of MCC's Winnipeg office, will visit Turkey in June to explore ways the agency can be of assistance in the earthquake devastated region.

The agency may also make a donation to the MECC to help pay for the food, blankets and tents purchased by the Council.

Crisis line there for us

LANGLEY - People in emotional distress and personal crisis continue to contact the Crisis Line in ever increasing numbers. Calls this year are expected to top 9,000, up over 1,200 calls from the last year. They appreciate the dedicated and concerned volunteers that have made the growth in service possible to those in need.

Langley Crisis Line staff would like to thank the volunteers of the program for their past year of service and extend the opportunity to others to help those in our community in crisis and distress. Next training starts on April 23. Phone Langley Family Services, 534-7921 to set up an interview.

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11:00 Sunday School
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11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
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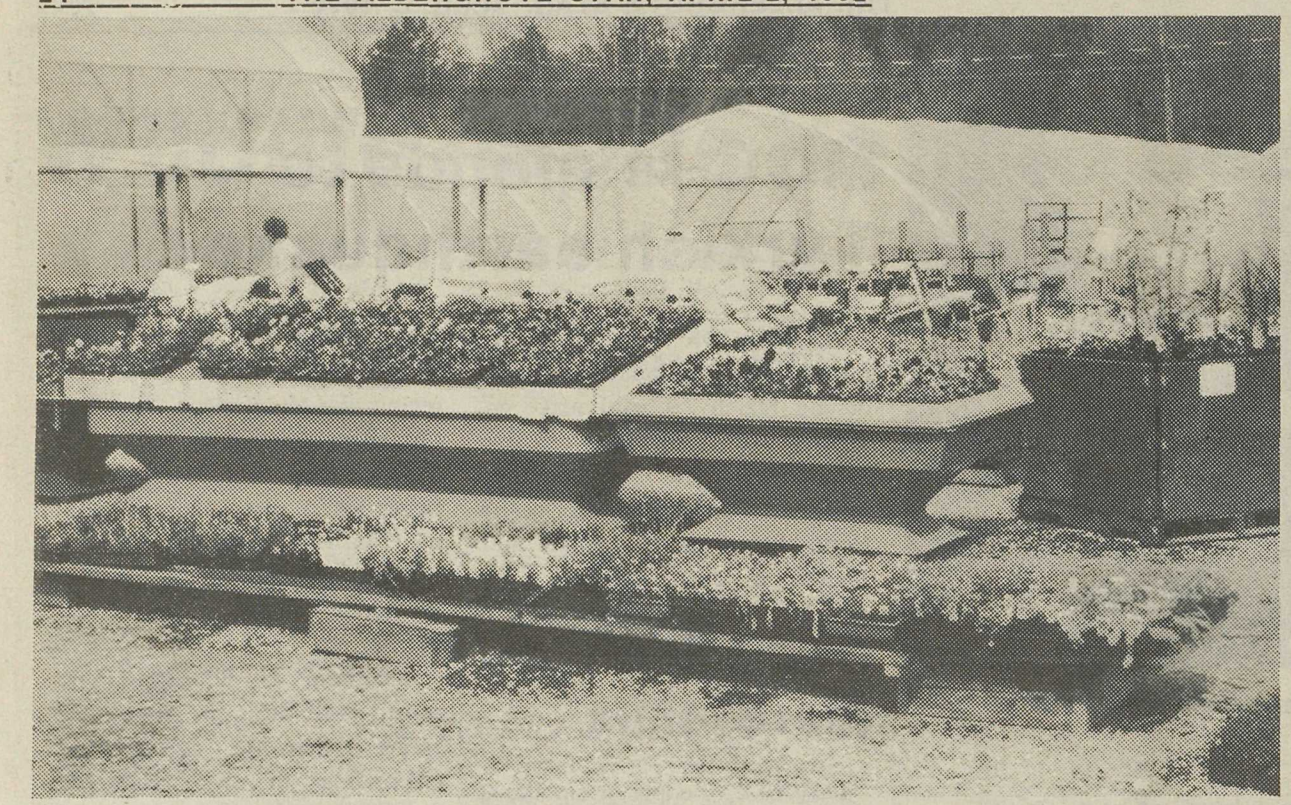


Everything's coming up posies at Aldergrove Garden Centre. Good prices, great plants ... everything home-grown right here in Aldergrove. See them on 264th just north of Patricia Hall. - photo by J.A. Turcotte

Mohawks jailed

MONTREAL - Two ringleaders of the Mohawk rebellion that spread through Quebec in the summer of 1990 have been sentenced to jail for possession of illegal weapons and assaulting other natives.

The rebellion started when Quebec police stormed barricades set up near the lakeside resort of Oka.

Ronald Cross, better known by his warrior code name Lasagna, was sentenced to four years and four months in prison after 15 months were deducted for time already served.

Gordon Lazore, nicknamed Noriega, was sentenced to 23 months after the judge deducted 13 months.

Cross and Lazore were arrested in September 1990 after the Mohawk uprising was quelled by the Canadian army.

Standing trial this month will be about 40 other Mohawks who were arrested at the same time in connection with the 78-day uprising that underscored natives' frustration over hundreds of unresolved land claims.

At the start of the unrest in July 1990, a provincial police constable was killed in Oka, but no one has been charged in his death.

Cross-border shopping wrong when it comes to health care?

When George Bush recently made those awful comments about our Canadian health system there were many in this country who thought he should keep such comments to himself.

What most folks in this country don't understand is that Bush is trying to set up a health care system and like the Japanese auto makers, he simply wants to copy our system and avoid our mistakes. He wants to introduce a health care system that is the best possible for his people. If he has found some flaws in our system, we should be taking steps to listen and correct rather than protect our system.

Basically, Bush indicated that British Columbians in some cases have to wait up to six months for coronary artery bypass surgery. This is the message that sent those high-priced politicians in Ottawa and Victoria hunting for special messages to send out to you and yours that those nasty Americans were trying to make Canadians look bad.

People in British Columbia can vividly remember a couple of years ago when real people were dying on outrageously long waiting lists and the doctors were forced to break tradition and go public with the state of affairs of B.C.'s health care. What the politicians didn't tell the people was that they paid (with your tax dollars) for people in this province to get the critical surgery in, heavens forbid, the American health system in Washington state. You want to talk about cross-border shopping at the taxpayers' expense this has to be it.

Now we are in another dilemma and it affects citizens in this province to the point it is a crisis. Many patients are sitting around wasting precious time waiting for radiation therapy while their cancers grow and nothing to stem that growth. Still our government is paying for essential service to Washington state and the cross-border shopping goes merrily on. This could have been avoided and the service easily been provided had it not been for party politics, restrictive funding, and a not altogether perfect Canadian health care system.

And then we have the rest of British Columbians who simply refuse to mark time waiting for procedures such as hip and knee replacement surgery, CAT scans, magnetic resonance imaging, and the list goes on. These people simply travel to the states and pay themselves for the services in order to achieve relief and peace of mind.

We should be extremely thankful for the American system no matter how stilted and expensive it is, for the vast improvements in health care technology which they have spent millions upon millions to introduce over the past couple of decades.

There is no doubt, we once were the leader in medical research and development, but now we depend heavily upon other countries to take up the lead.

It is time to stop throwing rocks at the American system and wasting time urging them to adopt our system. We should be hoping that George Bush's ideas on American access to a good health care system would be based on the best possible ideals, and that the system in terms of cross-border health care remains unchanged.

Closing hospital beds and fewer doctors is going to improve a Canadian system that is in dire straits.

All things being equal, there are some very fine doctors in our health system which was developed in the 1960s. The doctors are afraid that if conditions and political wrangling continues unabated, the people of this province might just see the end of their health care system as they know it. Placing the blame for a declining health care system at the feet of the doctors is, however, not the answer.

There will have to be some serious scrutiny of how people use doctors and hospitals in the future, especially those who run to the emergency department to have a bandage placed on a bruised finger. Emergency departments should be used for just that: emergencies. Do not be surprised if in the future you go to the doctor or to the hospital for some trifling or imagined problem, that you 're charged and charged heavily. How people use the system has everything to do with the amount of service you get and the cost that goes along with it. Unfortunately, our system is far from healthy in this regard.

It is the time for all concerned Canadians to seek out their elected representatives and demand action. No more party politics to appease certain interest groups. Politicians must be accountable to the majority, and you have the full right to say to him or her, "It is time to represent me." The free ride is over, the time has come for people to demand better representation and an improved, streamlined and cost efficient health care system.

That is, basically, what George Bush as an outsider is aware of.

Nutritional myths

TORONTO - The results of a recent Gallup survey indicated Canadians are so confused about basic nutrition issues that they believe many common nutrition myths are actually true.

"Unfortunately, while consumers are concerned about the effect nutrition has on their health they are often using inaccurate information to make their food choices," says Bretta Maloff,

LANGLEY

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED ZONING CHANGES

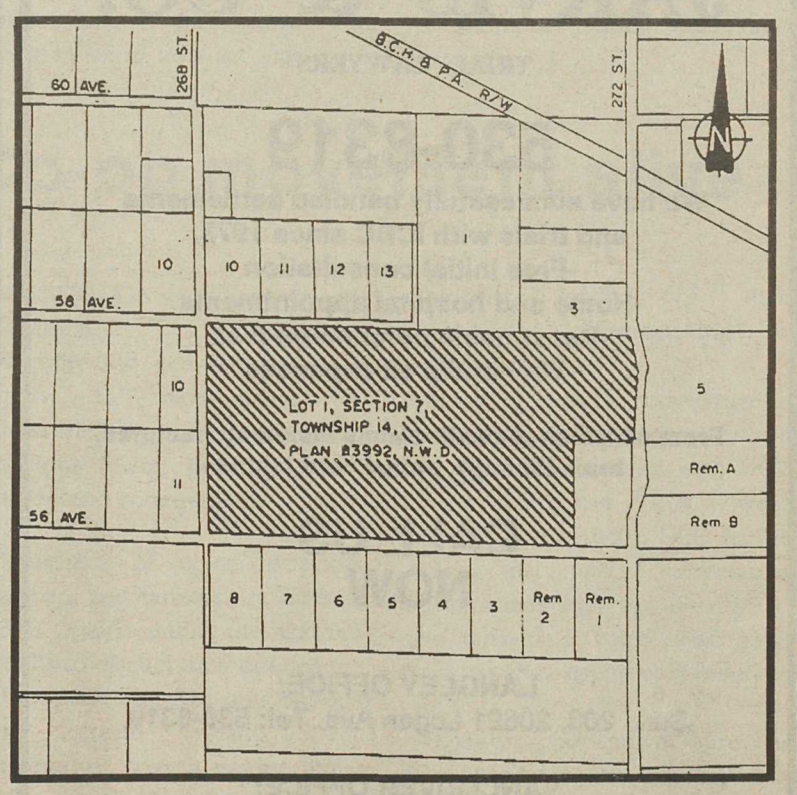
NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Township of Langley will meet and hold a Public Hearing on April 13, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Hall Council Chamber, 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C. V3A 3Z8, to consider Township of Langley Bylaws No. 2855 & 2630.

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.

1. **BYLAW NO. 2855** — **APPLICATION NO. RZ 91-42**

OWNER:	161884 Canada Inc. (Gloucester Industrial Estates)
AGENT	Stan Jobb 5525 - 272 Street Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0
LOCATION:	North side of 56 Avenue between 268 and 272 Streets (See Map 1)
LEGAL:	Lot 1, Section 7, Township 14, Plan 83992, N.W.D.
PURPOSE:	Bylaw No. 2855 proposes to rezone the subject area from General Industrial Zone M-2 and Rural zone RU-1 to General Industrial Zone M-2A.
PROPOSAL:	This application is to permit the future relocation of Finning Ltd.(which sells, finances and services construction, mining and logging equipment), to this site.

BYLAW NO. 2855



MAP 1

Strong families share same traits, says study

CALGARY - Statistics show that farm families in Canada are more likely than non-farm families to have both parents present (95 percent) and to have children living at home. There are more single people on farms, but fewer people who are divorced, separated or single parents. As well, the average farm family, according to the 1986 census, was larger (3.6 people) than for the rest of Alberta at 3.3 people. The average number of persons per household on farms was 3.5 compared to 2.8 for the province.

Sociologists could probably produce many reasons for the statistics, says Alberta Agriculture family resource management specialist Jean Wilson.

Ronald Pitzer, an American rural sociologist at the University of Minnesota, has one theory. He says farm and other entrepreneurial families "have to be more deliberate in thinking out the balance between work and family life." In being successful those families achieve a balance in togetherness and apartness when their home and workplace are the same place.

Pitzer and other sociologists have also identified characteristics that make families strong. These include: showing appreciation of and affection to other family members; open communication; shared responsibility for family functioning; relatively democratic planning and decision making; flexibility and openness to change; shared values; spending time together; helping family members solve problems; sharing family history; and, connections with people outside the family.

Today farm families are still thriving despite the more complex demands of the current agricultural economy. "These characteristics of strong families," says Wilson, "are what will see a farm family through both personal and business crisis. With today's stresses in the agricultural economy, plus the ever-present production challenges, these qualities are what will allow some families to survive along with their farm business. These qualities too, will help the family if they must leave the farm."

UBC absorbs troubledFox foundation

VANCOUVER - The troubled research foundation named after Terry Fox is being wound down and its chief asset, a research center, transferred to the University of British Columbia.

The provincial government will be taking over the foundation's responsibility for funding the operations of the Biomedical Research Centre.

Located on campus on land owned by UBC, and operated partly by the university, the center is valued at $12-million.

Science and the art of slinging arrows or darts

Anyone challenged to a game of darts by their local pub champion can now play with less fear of utter humiliation, thanks to an aiming strategy devised by a professor of applied mathematics.

It is, apparently, simply a matter of applied bivariate statistics.

Professor Colin Atkinson of London's Imperial College, has brought the full weight of scientific theory to bear on finding the parts of the dartboard to aim at to maximize one's score. Most people playing darts attempt to mimic the professionals and aim for the triple 20. Success does bring the highest possible score in one three-dart go - 180 - but the presence of the low-scoring 1 and 5 to either side of the 20 make poorly aimed darts very costly.

However, even the professionals have off-days, and so Atkinson extended the calculations to include those who are reasonably good as well as people who are utterly dreadful at hitting their target.

It emerged that for moderately good players, the best strategy is to aim for the triple 19. Success produces a total of only three less than hitting triple 20, but putting 'arrows' in the neighboring 'beds' can make as much as 18 points difference.

For doffers, the best strategy is to aim for triple 7. Failure here can actually improve one's score, because of the presence of 16 and 19 to either side.

And then, of course, there are those who have problems hitting the board at all.

Manufacturing at five year low

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OTTAWA - Canada's recession hit factories hard in January when shipments from manufacturers fell 2.4 percent to their lowest level in almost five years, Statistics Canada reports.

The statistics showed January shipments fell to 21.9 billion, the fifth consecutive monthly drop and the lowest level since March 1987.

"It's one of the deepest declines in the recession on a monthly basis," says Jayson Myers, a senior economist with the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Canada's economy officially fell into recession in April 1990, but the manufacturing sector went into decline much earlier than that.

Lower levels of exports, slower construction activity and reduced consumer spending were all cited as major causes of the downturn.

More people in jail today

OTTAWA - The number of Americans in prison has risen dramatically over the past decade, a Canadian study says.

Switzerland and Canada have the next highest rates of imprisonment, while Sweden and Denmark have the lowest rates of the nine industrialized countries studied.

Report says there are 310 prisoners in U.S. jails for every 100,000 population, compared with only 140 in 1980. In Canada, there are presently 92 people in jail out of every 100,000 inhabitants.

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140. Community/Coming Events

Kiwanis Dog Show, April 17, 18, 19. Cloverdale Agriplex. **856-6531.** **13-2**

Legion smorg - April 3 at 5:30 p.m. Turkey with all the trimmings. **12-2**

Only six tables left for crafters/home based business at our giant garage sale Saturday, April 11, Masonic Hall, 20701 Fraser Hwy., Langley. (across from St. Joseph's Church). Cost $40 per table or 2 for $70.00. Phone **888-4978 or 856-7626.** **11-4**

Sports card show every Sat. 10 - 4. Come to buy, sell or exchange your cards or collectibles. 20179 - 56 Ave. Admission 50¢. Proceeds to Langley Family Services. For further info or table bookings **597-6508.** **10-4**

Square dancing. Learning Mainstream. Every Monday night at 7:30 - 27247 Fraser Hwy. Caller couple Dennis & Betty Harmer. Phone **856-3260 or 856-6060.** **10-4**

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

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**

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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**

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

Fraser Valley 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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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**

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

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

170. In Memoriam

In loving memory of a mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, MAY HAMRE (Williams).
Ever remembered by Les and Thelma Williams, grandchildren Howard and Shirley Williams, Wendy Williams. Great grandchildren, Sandra and Dean Williams. **11-3**

180. Meetings

Whist Drive to be held April 10 at Patricia Hall 7:30 p.m. Beginners welcome. Call **856-8043.** **13-2**

TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Non-profit support group for sensible weight control. Meetings every Wednesday, 7 a.m. Aldergrove United Church. Susan. **856-6075.** **13-tf**

Emotions Anonymous. Serenity seekers. Thursday 7:30 p.m. 20550 Douglas Cres. Langley. Ken **530-4507.** **13-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**

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**

180. Meetings

The Valley Fuchsia and Geranium Club meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at St. Andrews Church, **20955 Old Yale Road, Langley** at 8 p.m. Speaker, growing tips, show bench, library, etc. For more information call **583-3716.** **10-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**

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**

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**

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**

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**

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**

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

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

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

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Is a relative or friend's drinking affecting you? **Try AL-ANON - 856-3648 — 857-0115 — 688-1716.** 6-tf

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

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

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

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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

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

POST ABORTION SYNDROME Are you one of its victims? There is hope and help. Trained counsellors will take your call 24 hours a day (604) **640-7171.**
ABORTION RECOVERY CANADA 24-tf

A free pregnancy test. Results in 30 minutes. No appointment needed. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 7 - 9 p.m. Every second Saturday 10 - 12:30 by appointment. **#5 - 4404 - 200B St.** (behind Royal Bank, Brookswood) Langley. **533-3736.** 27995 49-tf

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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

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230.BusinessPersonals

MASSAGE PLUS by male. Days and evenings. Reasonable rates. **534-5107.** 10766811-3

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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HERBALIFE
856 - 7746

3. Lost & Found

LOST - Small short hair Calico cat. Answers to **PATCHES. 856-8048.** 13-4

FOUND - 1 girls bomber style ski jacket. Light blue, at Park. **856-5349.** 13-2

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

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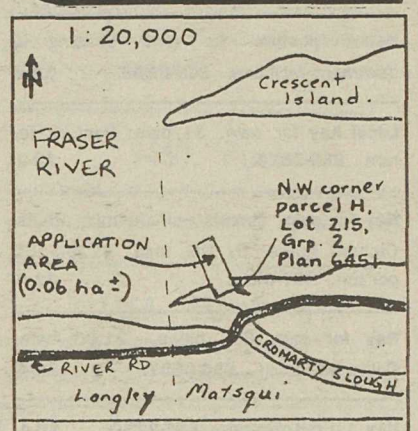
4. Legals



LAND DISPOSITION

In Land Recording District of Matsqui and situated at River Road by the Cromarty Slough.

Take notice that Verne N. Perret and Deborah F. Perret, Matsqui, B.C. have applied for a licence of occupation of land generally situated on the foreshore of the Fraser River near the Cromarty Slough and more specifically described below:

Commencing at a post planted at the N.W. corner of parcel "H', District Lot 215, Group 2, Plan 6451, thence 40 metres North, thence 15 metres west, thence 40 metres south, thence east along the shoreline to the point of commencement and containing 0.06 hectare, more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is for private moorage.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks at #401, 4603 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C., V5H 4M4. File 2405569.

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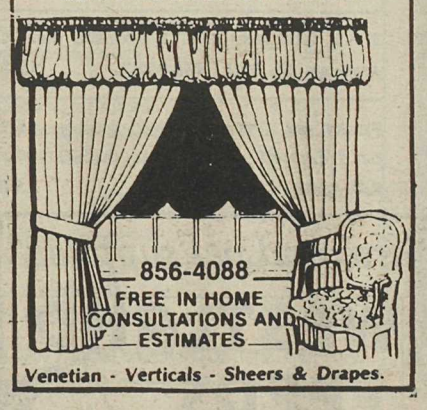
506. Blinds & Drapery

GEM DRAPERIES & INTERIORS



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510. Building Construction

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514. Carpets/Cleaning

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518. Computer Services

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520. Concrete / Asphalt

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Gravel sales and delivery. **856-8430, 240-0597.** 12-4

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524. Electrical

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526. Excavating & Drainage

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534. Flooring

SPRING SPECIAL - We will install your lino or carpet. Carpet $2.50 per sq. yard. Lino $3.00 per sq. yard. Prep extra. Metal extra. Call Dave **856-0508 -** 12-4

Brand new Inlaid Vinyl Terrazzo. Excellent quality. 6' x 14' - grey/aqua. Retails @ $19.95 sq. yd. Yours for only $7.00 sq. yd. $60.00 for the piece. **No GST. 856-7746.** 13-tf

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538. Heat & Air Conditioning

Wood heater ideal for rumpus room or ski cottage. Round shape, needs little room. $375. **856-8955.** 9-4

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540. Home Improvements

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544. Legal Services

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548. Machining/ MetalWork

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554. Miscellaneous Services

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FLEAS?
24 HOUR ANSWERING
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I'd love to do housekeeping, child care, or animal work. $6.00 an hour or negotiable. Call Donna at **857-61687.** Refs. available. 10952813-3

Carpenter available for renovating, sundecks, retaining walls, etc.
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558. Music/Art/Dancing

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568. Plumbing

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6. Childcare /Daycare

640. Childcare Services

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Loving mother of 2 will babysit, my home. 0-4 years. Bradner area. **856-0970. 13-4**

Family day care has openings for 2 children 18 mths. - 4 yrs. Lunches & snacks avail. **856-7528.** **13-4**

Participate in dance, swimming, pre-school, etc. Parkside area. F/T, P/T, after school. Wanda **856-1400.** **13-4**

It always works, it's really true. I'll care for your kids and you'll save money too. **856-1238.** **10-4**

660. Daycare Centres

FARMER DELL PRESCHOOL
Parent Participation Preschool. Enrollment now for 3's and 4's for September 1992. Call Tannis at **856-2725** or Claudia at **856-1310.**

LITTLE TYKES CHILDCARE
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8. Jobs Available

810. Jobs Available

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10. Garage Sales

Garage sale - April 4 & 5. Sat. & Sun. 9 - 3. **2955 - 268A St.** **13-1**

Garage sale - Used & new items. Rose shrubs. Lane access. Weekends 10 - 4. **2959 - 271 St.** **13-1**

2 family garage sale. Great deals. **3368 - 271A Street.** April 4th. 9 to 3. **12-2**

Garage sale, Saturday, April 4th. 10 to 4. **Elks Hall, Aldergrove.** Something for everybody incl. plants, clothing, books, baking. Refreshments available. Sponsored by Royal Purple #38, Aldergrove. **12-2**

11. Auctions

MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT AND TOOL AUCTION
Thursday, April 16, 1992
at 11:00 a.m.
FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS
21801 - 56 Ave., Langley
Consignments taken the Tuesday and Wednesday prior to the sale
8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
For more info please call Dave at **534 - 3241 or 852-5031** in the evenings.

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HORSE & TACK SALE
at
FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS
21801 - 56 Ave., Langley
Sunday, April 12, 1992
All consignments welcome.
Tack starts at 12 noon.
Horses start at 2 p.m.
All tack consignments must be in barn by 9 a.m.
Phone ahead to reserve a number for your horse.
For more info phone
534 - 3241

12. Livestock

1230. Feed & Hay

1st cut hay. No rain. $2.50/bale. **856-1678.** **13-4**

1230. Feed & Hay

$2.00 a bale. 1 st cut local hay. **856-5118.** **13-4**

Heifer pasture for rent. Loading & treatment facilities. **856-2639.** **12-2**

Local hay for sale. $1/bale. Pasture for rent. **856-2615.** **12-2**

Hay for sale. Timothy, alfalfa mix. Alfalfa. Orchard grass. By the load. $125-$165 per ton. **857-0014.** **11-4**

Hay for sale -35 bales, $1.60./bale. Delivered locally. **530-0597.** **11-4**

Hay, 1st cut. No rain. **856-2210.** **10-4**
ALFALFA/TIMOTHY MIX $5.95 per 65# bales. **BAGGED OATS** d/cleaned $5.50 per sack - 25 kgs. **856-5133.**
Pickup or delivered. **8-tf**

1250. Lessons / Training

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Lesson Horses Available
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1260. Livestock Sale/Lease

Arabian stud colt by G.F. Arson, 2 years. Has potential. Flashy mover. Must see to appreciate. Call Bernie **856-3216.**
10953213-2

3 year old gelding. TB/Quarterhorse. 15 h.h. $600. **856-4043 or 856-2979.** **13-3**

Bred cows, preg checked. Young bull & ewes, lambs. Could be delivered. **854-3657.** **13-4**

Full blood blonde bull calf. 10 mths. old. $800. **530-5918.** **13-3**

8 year Appy gelding $800. Small pony $250. TB Arab 8 yr. mare $550. All very gentle. **796-2640.** **13-4**

Wanted to buy - all types of horses & ponies. Top prices paid. **856-3852, 859-9075.** **13-4**

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Milking machine for sale. $700. Call after 6 p.m. **856-3131.** **13-4**

Double Registered Appaloosa mare. National Champion. Good on trails. $2,500. OBO. **856-5383.** 10951712-4

Sheep with lambs at foot. Phone **856-3919.** **12-3**

Reg. Bay Quarterhorse mare. Spirited, but gentle. $1,400. OBO. **530-1588.** **12-3**

Approx. 15 H.H. Black gelding. 6 yrs. old. Green broke. $800. OBO. **856-5761. 12-2**

Limousin feeder cattle $550 & up. Cow/calf pairs & bred heifers. **856-6874.** **12-4**

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3 P.B. Limousin bulls. 1 Chianina bull. All yearlings. $1,000. **856-9233.** **11-3**

Flashy reg. 9-year-old Pinto gelding. 15.1 h.h. Evented pre-training. $2500. obo. **856-4506.** **11-3**

"For all your horse, farm and pet supplies"
Good selection of alfalfa, straw, Timothy, alfalfa-grass mix & local hay.
PREMIUM RACE HORSE OATS
$8.95/88 lb. bag
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1270. Miscellaneous Supplies

Solid State electric fencer, $50. Large cattle hoof nippers $75. **856-0014.** **13-2**

Free well rotted horse manure. U-haul & take away. **857-0489.** **10-4**

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1280. Tack

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13. Pets/ Poultry

Min. Nigerian goat & kids. $100. & up. **856-7224.** **13-3**

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To give away to good home - 1 female Poodle Cross, 2 yrs. **856-4427.** **13-2**

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Chow/Akita, 1 yr. old. Beautiful neutered male watchdog. Good with kids. **855-3614, 850-5086.** **13-4**

Sheltie 2 yr. old P.B. spayed female. Sable. Obedience trained. Gentle nature. Needs loving home. $200. **278-1872.** **13-2**

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2 Banty setting hens, 4 roosters. Call **856-8329.** **12-3**

Arucana chicks for sale. 1 day old $2.50. Month old $3.00. Blue egg layers. **859-5645** or **859-2981.** **12-3**

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Brown egg bred to lay started pullets. **REDLINE FARMS. 888-3751.**
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3 brown ducks or any ducks. **856-2158.** **11-4**

Suffolk ewes & lambs for sale. **856-0011.** **11-3**

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14. For Sale

1405. Antiques / Collectibles

Classy looking black and chrome **PARLOUR STOVE** in excellent condition. $135.00 OBO. Phone **856-7746.** **13-tf**

1410. Appliances

Harvest gold F.F. fridge. 13 cu. ft. Reconditined 1 year ago. $300. **856-6229.** **13-2**

13 cu. ft. gold Westinghouse fridge. Good cond. $200. **856-3221.** **13-2**

Old gas stove, $100. **856-1300.** **13-2**

Harvest gold fridge & stove. $300. **856-2119.** **12-2**

Fridge, 19 cu. ft. Moffat 3 dr. side by side, almond, good cond. $500. **856-7269.** **12-4**

MOVING - 13 cu. ft. chest freezer $125. 30 in. elec. range $45. 12 cu. ft. GE fridge $150. Gas lawnmower $75. **856-6459.** **12-2**

Older stand-up deep freezer in good shape. $200. **856-7260.** **11-3**

G.E. portable white dishwasher w/cutting board on top. 30" elec. stove. Both good cond. **534-6440.** **11-4**

Old gas stove $100. **856-1300.** **10-4**

1415. Arts & Crafts

Buds 'n Petals
Fresh and dried flowers and plants
Lisa Blair
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1425. Building Supplies

Skylights - 4, 2 x 6 double glass. 2, 2 x 4 double plastic. 1, 2 x 3 double plastic $100 takes all 7. **856-3646.** **12-2**

2 single pane patio doors $150/ea. Various sized single pane windows $30 & up. **850-1648.** **12-2**

1430. Bicycles

Girls 12 spd. Norco mini mountaineer. Good cond. $135. obo. **856-2615.** **12-2**

Diamond Back F1, mint, $200. Apollo Capri $50. Norco Spitfire. Repairable frame damage, parts, offers. Call Darcy **856-5330.** **11-4**

Small childs BMX bike for sale. 16" wheels. Hand brakes. No rust. Good condition. Suitable for boy or girl 5 - 8 yrs. old. Also - 20" BMX bike. $30.00 each. Phone **856-5645,** Sylvia. **10-tf**

M/F 3 spd. Rawleigh bikes - good condition - $100. each. **856-9031.** **10-4**

1445. Computer Equipment

Commodore 64 1702 monitor. 1541 Drive Good shape. Over 1000 programs $450. OBO. 856-5011. R & M TIRE.
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1445. Computer Equipment

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1450. Fuel

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1455. Furniture

Ikea bunk beds, pine, stained brown, good cond. $225. **856-4993.** **13-1**

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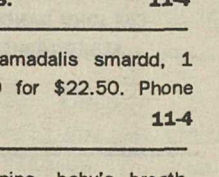

Super single waterbed. No leaks. Heater. Liner. Nice wood frame. $100. obo. **859-2229.** **13-2**

Love seat, new blue/dusty rose on white $275. Sklar recliner, gray good cond. $100. **852-3062.** **13-2**

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12 hp 38" turf cut riding lawnmower, rear bagger, $1,100. **856-3244.** **13-3**

2 mature concord grapes $10/ea. Tobacco plants $3. **856-4068.** **13-2**

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Raspberry plants for sale. Perennial flowering plants for sale. **856-7441.** **12-4**

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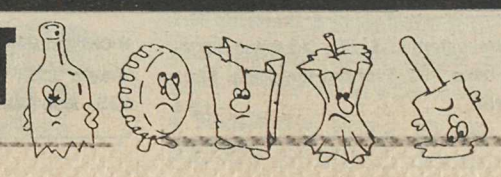

1470. Miscellaneous

Buds 'n Petals
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Free pool table to good home. **856-3889.** 13-1

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300-egg incubator $200. **856-2889.** 13-2
Electric Singer, new clutch, all attach. $100. **856-3216.** 13-2

New activated charcoal water filter w/warranty $250. Air filter w/warranty $250. **854-3644.** 13-4

Rowing machine, wringer washer, portable ping pong table. **856-1458** after 5. 13-2

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100 gal. stove oil tank $50. obo. 3-panel shower doors w/mirror $40. Misc. Stihl power saw parts. **856-2341.** 13-2

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3 pair boys ice skates - CCM ULTRA TACK Size 4-1/2. **856-5453.** 8-tf

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Workmate, $40. Brown upholstered swivel chair $150. Orbiter sander $25. **854-3273.** 12-4

WANTED - Older German or Japanese cameras & piano accordion. **853-7773.** 12-3

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7 piece dining room suite $350. **856-7683.** 12-2

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24 ft. aluminum extension ladder $75. Good qual. alum. wheelbarrow w/tire wheel $100. Marksport exercise rowing mach. like new $100. All items fraction of cost. **856-1931.** 12-2

King size waterbed $150. Old piano $200. Coffee table $20. Tool box for pickup $50. **856-7700.** 12-4

1470. Miscellaneous

Easy lift chair, exc. cond. $500. **856-4873.** 12-4

Free Gestetner & photocopier. **534-1613.** 12-2

Nintendo game, power pad, gun & 6 games. $150. **856-1213.** 12-4

White canopy with roof rack & interior light. Exc. cond. $500. **856-1051.** 12-4

FREE - 60 cement screen blocks. **856-4920.** 12-2

Colonial style swinging cradle. Stroller. Toddlers trike (pink). Sears exercise bike. **888-3839.** 12-4

Tool kit hole set Heavy Duty with box ore single (in inches). Offers. **856-6808** from 5 to 8 p.m. 12-4

Comfortable old couch, well made, wine color, good cond. $50. cash. Firm. **856-8451.** 12-4

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Bunk bed w/mattresses. Wood w/metal frame. Call after 6 p.m. **856-1954.** 11-3

Trampoline in good cond. $295. 2-yr-old Washer/dryer. Older. Good cond. $525. for both. **856-0348.** 11-3

Queen size waterbed. 80% motionless mattress. Complete. Good cond. $100. obo. **856-6374.** 11-4

Sofa & chair $350. Lazy Boy $250. Livestock trough $50. Large freezer $70. **856-5036.** 11-3

Small floor model loom. Four harness. Some weaving materials included. Extra reeds. $175. obo. **853-0023.** 11-3

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2 skylights 4' x 6'. Dome acrylic various sized double glazed windows. 1 yr. old. **533-1305.** 11-2

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16 fir framed ex school windows 94" x 42" $5/each. Also aluminum from 8' x 5' to 4 x 4. Take all bargain $50. **856-2475.** 11-4

Deluxe (orlon) car front bench seat cover. Rose toilet seat cover tank set. **888-6657.** 11-3

Baseball shoes, near new. worn 1 season, mens size 10-1/2. $20. **856-9789.** 11-3

Set golf clubs Jack Nicklaus "Golden Bear". 9 irons, 3 woods. Mint cond. $250 firm. **852-8984.** 11-3

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16 in. Panasonic TV. Good cond. Remote control. Stroller $35. **850-2295.850-6747.** 11-4

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2 sets steel fire doors. 1 - 5 ft. opening $40. 1 - 6 ft. opening $60. **856-5724.** 11-4

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8 China cups & saucers $65. Coleman lantern $25. Trailer hitch $25. "D" table $35. **856-5430.** 10-4

1470. Miscellaneous

16 ft. trusses, 2 iron railings, 10 ft. **856-3815, after 6 p.m.** 10-4

Kitchen table w/leaf & 4 swivel chairs $150. **852-3808.** 10-4

Commodore 64 with disk drive, Commodore printer, modem, bat handle joystick, fastload cartridge and lots of games and business software. $250. for everything. **534-8268.** 8-tf

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1475. Musical Instruments

1916 Heintzman upright grand piano. New ivories. Refinished. Very good cond. Beautiful tone. $2,350. **856-0424, 856-1282.** 13-3

Hammond organ. 76 key, good cond. Must sell. $225. obo. **856-1781.** 13-3

3/4 violin, good quality $65. Mandolin $55. Classical guitar $45. **855-8944.** 12-2

1485. Topsoil Manure

Topsoil screened & unscreened. Can be delivered. Bark mulch, mushroom comp. **856-4998.** 13-4

Well rotted straw horse manure. $10. pick-up. I'll load. **856-7304.** 12-4

Mushroom manure for sale $80/10 yds. Free del. Please call anytime - **574-1690.** 11-4

MUSHROOM MANURE - pick up or delivered. Phone **856-2926 - 856-3768 - 856-7346.** 107577 5-17

1490. Sporting Goods

Nike mens baseball shoes. Near new. Worn 1 season. Mens size 10-1/2. $20. obo. **856-9789.** 12-4

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3 pair boys ice skates - CCM ULTRA TACK Size 4-1/2. **856-5453.** 8-tf

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15. Wanted

1530. Miscellaneous

Wanted - single phase meat saw & meat grinder. **856-2646.** 13-3

Wanted - Guardian for 2 geese, male/Canada/female, domestic needs fenced yard. Swimming pool provided. **856-5770.** 13-2

Wanted - for a 3 pt. hitch, single bottom plow & a 5 ft-6 ft. disc. **856-2964.** 13-2

WANTED - Women's fast ball team needs experienced players. Debbie **856-5382.** Leave message. 12-4

Wanted - umbrella stroller reasonably priced, good cond. **856-6692.** 12-3

Wanted - small commercial meat grinder. **856-6606.** 12-2

Wanted - used trampoline. Good cond. $100. or less. **856-5654.** 12-2

WANTED - live carp fish for private pond. **856-7644.** 11-4

WANTED - free - clean fill including broken asphalt. Vic. 248 & 52 Ave. **856-4870.** 11-4

Wanted to buy - 5 hp rear tine rototiller in good cond. - For sale scented geraniums 4" pots. 10 varieties. **856-3064.** 11-4

WANTED - all types of mares - 2 years old and up - for breeding. **531-2080.**
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1560. Swap

Do you have time to Share?
Aldergrove urgently needs 10 new **Big Brothers.** Volunteer today.
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16. Rentals

1620. Halls/Banquet Room

ALDERGROVE ELKS - 27309 FRASER HWY. Hall rental - weddings - meetings - conventons. **MEETING ROOM** - small groups - business meetings- weddings - dances - social functions. **REFRESHMENT SERVICE.** Hall Manager **856-8948 or 856-2084.** 44-tf

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1630. Hotels/Motels

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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.**
107589 6-tf

1660. For Rent

3 bdrm. townhouse, big back yard, private $800. May 1st. **857-0588.** 13-2

Aldergrove, 3 bdrm. Avail. immed. Heat, hot water, drapes, carpet, no pets $650. **599-1800.** 13-4

Clearbrook (near CBC) clean, 3 bdrm. main floor, 4 appl. No pets. No smoking. Avail. April 15. $800. **856-6513.** 13-2

1-1/2 bedroom ground level suite. 800 sq. ft. south Aldergrove. $450 plus utilities. NS NP. **856-7541.** 12-2

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2 bdrm. house in Cloverdale on 6 acres. **856-9729.** 12-2

Renovatedd 1 bedroom ground level suite, private ent. NP NS Close to amenities . Cable, utilities, Avail. April 1st $550/mo. **856-4286.** 12-3

Upper 3 bdrm. new house in Aldergrove. 5 appl. & garage $800. **530-6860, 534-8275.** 12-4

Large 2 bdrm. suite, new, for rent. Fridge & stove. **857-0716.** 10-4

Indoor/outdoor R.V. or vehicle storage **856-8396.** 10-4

New 2 bdrm. house to share with working female. Full furnished. Rent neg. Avail. immed. **856-3198.** 10-4

1690. Wanted to Rent

Prof. female will care for a home in exchange for accomm. Prefer long term. **530-8007.** 13-4

URGENT - Christian family of 5 looking for 4 bdrm. house, Aldergrove or Langley ara. Max $750/mth. **854-4346.** 12-4

Older couple (60) like to rent trailer or house in Aldergrove/Matsqui. Not over $400/mth. **859-6485.** 11-4

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17. Real Estate

1730. Condos/Townhouses

3 bedroom townhouse. Big private back yard. Corner unit. for more info. **857-0588.** May 1st. 10768712-3

1750. Homes for Sale

6 year old 3 bdrm. Master bdrm. ensuite. 1 bdrm. s/c ste. in daylight bsmt. Natural gas. F/P. Large lot. Garden in d/g garden shed. 1 year old. $185,000. **856-8223.** 10952613-2

For sale by owners 7 yr. old clean 3 bdrm. home w/finished bsmt. $174,000. **856-0899.** 13-3

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3 bdrm. house, fenced yard. Springfield subdiv. $125,900. 306 Nicholas Cres. Aldergrove. **856-2110.** 13-2

6100 sq. ft. executive home on 5 acres. Indoor pool/Jacuzzi. Privacy. Industrial potential. $450,000. **857-0190.** 11-4

1760. Mobile Homes

2 bdrm. double-wide, treed private lot. 8 miles from Sumas. **882-1159.** 13-2

Mobile home 10 x 50. 2 bdrm. Semi - furnished Moving must sell. $6,500. **856-3220.** 12-2

Estate sale - two bedroom mobile home on pad in Aldergrove. Phone **420-1357.** 12-2

1770. Property for Sale

2.71 ac. Borlend Valley Este. Williams Lake. $17,000 obo. **392-6723.** 13-4

1780. Property Wanted

HELP - Need to purchase affordable 2 or 3 bedroom house in Langley area. Phone Edith **856-6521** after 6 p.m. or **534-3277** from 8:30 - 4:30. 12-2

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18. Machinery /Equipment

Assorted air cooled engines, 2-1/2 - 8 H.P. $25. & up. **856-3039.** 13-3

Chain harrow $150. Utility trailer $100. **856-4980.** 13-4

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Oliver standard 88 tractor 1949? 6 cyl. par take off drive belt $850. **856-6057.** 13-2

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4 in. Rockwell planer - joner - cast iron - $150. **856-1306.** 12-3

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135 MF tractor P/S diesel, exc. shape. $5,000, 154 Leyland gas front end loader $3500. **856-0245.** 12-3

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18. Machinery /Equipment

John Deere tractor 11 h.p. good cond. $1400. obo. **856-0322.** 13-4

Lowen manure spreader or water tank. Ford 550 backhoe. Front end bucket w/good rubber. **856-5986.** 12-2

Craftsman riding lawnmower w/bagger. $400. 300 eggs incubator $200. **856-2889.** 12-2

Ariens lawn mower self propelled, 21 inch. $150. Crib w/mattress $100. Couch w/chair $150. **856-8448.** 12-3

Implement traction tire 750-16 new on rim $60. **856-2382.** 12-3

A35 Massey Ferguson gasoline tractor **856-4888 or 856-2669.** 12-3

John Deere J.D. 4020 canopy, 3 pt. hitch. Engine and clutch rebuilt. Exc. cond. **574-5164.** 10766**10-4**

Assortd air cooled eng. 2-1/2 - 8 h.p. $25 & up. **856-3034.** 10-4

Craftsman 11 hp riding lawnmower, w/bagger. $700. 300 egg incubator. **856-2889.** 10-4

Chain saw, Homelight, 1 still, $100. **853-8308.** 10-4

8 h.p. Arens riding lawnmower w/catcher. $800. **856-8709.** 10-4

Steel deck for 1 ton truck. All set up for Lincoln welder with oil change cut out and bottle rack. Very well built. Measures 7 ft by 8 ft. $500. **534-8268.** 8-tf

19. Boats

12 ft. alum. fold a boat & boat trailer $795. Outboard gas tank $20. **856-1936.** 13-4

12 ft. Prince Craft alum. boat, like new. Exc. cond. $1,000. obo. **856-1781. 13-3**

Older 12 ft. aluminum boat. $225. **856-4540.** 12-2

20. Automotive

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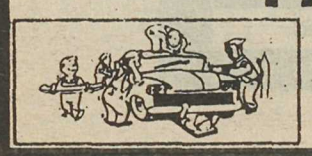

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'66 Chev Caprice 283 motor. Offers. **856-3548** after 6. 13-2

'74 Celica parts. $50 takes all. Jim **856-2756.** 13-4

1968 & 1974 Coupe De Ville for parts. Real cheap. **856-1679.** 12-2

Battery as new. Motor master. First **$50 takes.** 12-4

1978 Ford Granada as is or for parts. **856-7245.** 11-3

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1969 H.T. tent trailer w/stove, fridge. New tires. $1400. obo. **856-3031.** 13-4

1978 Lionel tent trailer. Fridge, stove, converter, awning. Exc. cond. $3300. obo. **856-0567.** 12-2

2 horse trailer, dual wheels, ramp, electric brakes $2850. **856-6961.** 12-2

Small utility trailer, like new, $300. **856-0825.** 11-3

2050. Cars

1984 Honda Accord LX slate grey, 173,00 km. $4,000 obo. **856-3052.** 13-4

1973 Mustang 2 dr H.T. Runs. New paint $700. obo. Days **856-2594,** eves **856-6632.** 13-2

1980 Volare auto. slant 6, good cond. $975. obo. **856-1275.** 13-4

1973 Dodge Charger. Good running cond. $1500. obo. **888-9707.** 13-2

1984 Olds good cond. 2 dr. 2900 km. has power pkg. Air cond. cruise control. $6500. **536-2680.** 13-4

1977 Volvo 245 DL stn. wgn. 4 cyl. stand. $1250. obo. **856-9355.** 13-2

2050. Cars

1963 Pontiac Parisienne 2 dr HT. New cam, liters, timing chain, master cyl. fuel pump & more. A classic $1,000. **857-0504.** 13-2

1987 Hyundai Pony 4 dr. 4 spd. Good cond. $2500. **856-7516.** 13-4

1981 VW Sirocco 5 spd. Spoiler, recent tirtes, paint, battery, red, looks & runs good. $2200. **856-9233.** 13-3

1977 Saab 146,000 miles. runs well. $1490. **856-7189.** 109516 **12-2**

1968 Volkswagon Bug. Recent transmission work. Good body. Needs engine. Asking $850. obo. **850-1680. 12-4**

1972 Comet, lots of new parts, runs great. $750. OBO. **856-2329.** Peter, phone after 5:30 p.m. 12-3

1981 Ford Fairmont station wagon. $800. **856-4831.** 12-2

1980 Volare in good shape. $1,000. **856-5213.** 12-4

1978 Mercury Monarch 4 dr. elect. windows, $300., obo. **856-4993.** 12-2

1985 Hyundi Pony, 1600 GLS 5 spd. Like new tires, clean. $1,000. **856-7210. 12-3**

1972 Pontiac Ventura. Good running cond. $300. obo. **852-8790** after 6 p.m. 12-4

1977 Dodge Aspen Special Ed. stn. wgn. Slant 6. Auto. Trailer h/up. Sun roof. $950. **856-6574.** 12-2

1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. PS. PB. AM/FM cass. Clean, runs good & well maintained $995. **852-2407.** 12-3

1984 Dodge 600. PS. PB. Rebuilt engine. Sacrifice $2500. **856-5424.** 12-3

1980 Olds Cutlass, V6, $950, must sell. **856-0324.** 12-2

1978 Challenger whole $800. obo. Parts $15. & up. **856-8566.** 12-4

1984 4 dr gold Chrysler Le Baron. PS. PB. Very clean. $2990. OBO. After 6 p.m. **856-1229.** 12-2

1968 V.W. Bug. Good body. Recent tran work. Needs eng. $950. obo. **850-1680** 11-4

1986 Firebird V6. 1.8 auto. T-top. P.W. $5,900. obo. Good shape. **856-2827.** 11-4

Blue 1965 Mustang coupe 3 spd on floor. 6 cyl. New clutch. Asking $3500 obo. **859-3884.** 11-4

1981 Mazda GLC HiB. Sun roof. 5 spd. mech. sound, some rust. $1,000. **856-8954.** 11-4

1984 Chev Cavalier. Exc. cond. 4 door. $2,795. **856-1011.** 11-4

1971 Volvo Stn. wagon. $950. obo. **856-7116.** 11-4

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2050. Cars

1988 F150 4x4 V8, 302, 5 spd. Efi dual tanks. 33" tires. Sound system. Box liner. Extras. **856-2364.** 13-4

1982 Toyota Canopy 4x4 SR5 10,000 km on rebuilt motor $2,500. obo. Phone after 6 p.m. **856-8541. 1** 3-2

1980 Bronco 400 4 spd. on propane. Runs good. Needs work. $2200. **856-4981.** 13-2

1979 Ford 4 x 4 3/4 super cab & camper. Self contained $4900. **856-4152.** 12-4

1980 GMC 1 ton crew cab auto with 8-1/2 ft. Security camper. $3,000. obo. **856-9272.** 12-2

1987 Ford Ranger 4 x 4, 2.9 liter, V-6, 5 spd. dual tanks, runs & looks like new truck. $8,500. obo. **856-4456.** 12-4

1975 Mazda pickup 1800 4 spd. Good condition $600. obo. **534-9862.** 12-2

1980 Chev 1/2 ton pickup short box canopy. 6 cyl. 4 spd. Lg. gas tank. Asking $2000. obo. **850-1680.** 12-4

1988 GMC Sierra 4x4. 69,000 km. Exc. cond. Take older pickup in trade. $10,500. **856-7688.** 11-3

1959 Ford 3 T dump truck for gd. 900 x 20 tires 4 yd box. **856-4931.** 11-3

1975 GMC van Exc. running cond. Air cond. P.S. P.B. $600. obo. **856-5869. 11-4**

1990 full size 4 x 4 Blazer 47,000 km. Fully loaded, exc. cond. $19,800. No GST. **856-3449.** 10-4

1986 Ford F250 Super Cab 4 x 4 460 motor, 4 spd. 61,000 miles. AC trailer pkg. Brake control. Rust treated. Tack, dual tanks. Exc. cond. $8,750. obo. **856-6321.** 10-4

1973 Eldorado. Was running until large tree fell across hood. Has dented fender and broken windshiled. Green two door. Engine, tranny, interior OK. 501 cu inch engine. $450 as is. **534-8268.** 8-tf

2060. Motorcycles

Mini bike, not running $30. obo. 2 dirt bike tires near new $15/ea. **856-6264.** 12-3

1981 Yamaha Maxim 550. 856-7863. 11-4

2070. RVs

1978 Chinook motorhome w/Toyota. air cond. fully equipped. **856-1046.** 11-3

Regal 35' 5th wheel trialer. Air, awning, elec. jacks, misc. items. $16,000. obo. **856-0658.** 11-2

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1987 Slumber Queen Toyota chassis 21 ft. 4 cyl. elec. fuel injection, auto. O/D. Exc. cond. $22,500. obo. **852-4929.** 10-4

2080. Trucks

1989 GMC 3/4 ton 4 x 4.
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1979 Chevy shortbox van, 350 auto. PS. PB. Insulated diamond turf interior. Many options. Must sell. $3800. **572-7610** or **641-7793** & leave number. 13-3

1975 GMC window van. Exc. running cond. Air cond. Power pkg. $575. obo. **856-5869.** 13-2

1978 Ford Vanguard 24-1/2 ft. 460 motor. Many extras. Exc. cond. Must sell. $23,500. **534-7054.** 13-4

1973 Chev short van, good running gear, $900. obo. As is, or both $1800. **856-3216.** 10953 **13-2**

1978 Chinook motorhome w/Toyota, air cond. fully equipped. **856-1046.** 11-3

1987 Slumber Queen Toyota chassis 21 ft. 4 cyl. elec fuel injection, auto. O/D. Exc. cond. $22,500. obo. **852-4929.** 10-4

1977 Ford van F150. Asking $1800. obo. 852-6745. **856-4818.** 10-4

3/4 ton GMC fully camperized, like new, must view. For appt. call days 9-3. **856-2683.** 10-4

Roots author passes away

'Roots' author dead

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