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WASTEFUL EXTRAVAGANCE, COUNCILORS SAY

Wasn't that a party?

MURRAYVILLE - Plans by the federal government to spend $50-million on a 'Canada birthday party' this year have local politicians here in an uproar.

"I am absolutely appalled," says Ald. Aubrey Searle. "It is totally inappropriate in these economic times."

Other councilors agree.

"Money should instead go into a special fund," says Ald. Steve Ferguson. It could be used for improvements to the infrastructure in some needy Canadian community, he says, and most Canadians would agree with that, he feels.

Councilors have decided to let their thoughts on the matter become known to the federal officials in Ottawa. "We will write the (federal) ministry asking that the birthday celebrations be cut back to an absolute minimum," says Searle.

Meanwhile, Mayor John Beales says he is "distressed" by the attitude of most Canadians. At a recent event where the national anthem was played, the audience did not even bother to rise, he says. "If that had happened in the U.S.A., somebody would have kicked them in the behind."

Glynis Heather (from Aldergrove) as Hero and Ken Hildebrandt (of Abbotsford) as Claudio in U.C.F.V.'s "Much Ado About Nothing". The Shakespeare comedy runs March 4-14 at the Chilliwack Theatre. For tickets call UCFV 795-2814 or CAC 792-2069. - Rick Mawson photo

Rural areas planned

MURRAYVILLE - Three 'open house' meetings will be held in the township next month when local officials will present their new 'rural plan' to the public.

First meeting is scheduled for the Aldergrove Kinsmen community center on March 5. Two more meetings will be held in Fort Langley and Murrayville on March 10 and 11. All are scheduled for 3:30 to 8:30 in the afternoon.

"An increased awareness of the importance of Langley's rural area has resulted in the preparation (of this plan which will) provide guidelines for development in rural areas, address conflicts and issues related to rural development and provide direction for development in urban/rural interface areas," the preamble to the plan states.

It has been shown that residents in Langley generally are opposed to further urban development in the township, Mayor John Beales says.

Gov.Gen. to visit

FORT LANGLEY - Governor General Ramon Hnatyshyn will be visiting here on April 14.

An official welcome is now being planned for the Queen's representative, says Langley township Mayor John Beales.

Farmers protest GATT demands

MATSQUI - The Council of Marketing Boards of B.C. is sponsoring a demonstration Thursday, Feb. 27 at Central Fraser Valley Exhibition Park to protest the current GATT talks on the future of supply management and marketing boards in Canada.

The 108 nations involved in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade are examining agricultural subsidies with the aim of levelling the playing field for all nations. Heavy government subsidies in the U.S. and the European Economic Community are being targetted as well as the supply management system employed in Canada and a handful of other countries. The new agreement is to be signed by March 1.

Dairy and poultry producers in B.C. fear that if Canada signs the agreement their industry and their suppliers would be decimated by cheaper American imports. Canadian producers are currently protected by GATT Article XI 2(c)(i) which stops "dumping of U.S. products on our markets."

Canadian producers argue that they do not receive the subsidies given to their U.S. and E.E.C. counterparts, but rather receive a "fair return" on their investment through quotas and prices set by the marketing boards. They say this prevents over-production while creating self-sufficiency in food supply for Canadians.

Mount Lehman dairy farmers Daryl and Linde Cherry say that industry and labor leaders will speak at the Matsqui rally, starting at 9 a.m. The parade will kick off at 11 a.m. It follows the national rally held Feb. 21 at Ottawa.

"Canada appears very eager to sign an agreement before either the U.S. or E.E.C. signs. This would bind us to an agreement that is not good for Canada," said Cherry. "It appears somewhat doubtful that either of these two will sign the agreement."

Cherry points out that the E.E.C. has a policy of food self-sufficiency and would not allow other countries to import heavily into their markets. "The U.S. track record is one of negotiating hard at the bargaining table and then playing by their own rules when it suits them, but insisting that we abide by our agreement, vis-a-vis the hog countervail, the raspberry -pesticide issues."

Federal and provincial agriculture ministers have issued a statement committing Canada to the "clarification and strengthening of Article XI" as well as the reduction of subsidies and increased access to international markets. The ministers and farm groups met Feb. 7-8 in Ottawa to develop their position on the GATT talks.

Building will become museum

ALDERGROVE - An old frame building dating back to the early days of the 1900s will be saved to preserve part of Aldergrove's history, June Willson told township councilors in Murrayville Monday night.

Building will be moved to a new site, restored and used as an office for the Aldergrove Heritage Society and a BC Tel museum, Willson said, adding that telephone company officials are excited by the idea and presently looking for equipment from the era that can be put on permanent display in this first-of-kind facility.

Charges unfounded, police say

LANGLEY - RCMP say that a woman's report of a New Year's abduction and sexual assault was "unfounded."

"Langley RCMP are no longer looking for a brown van and two male occupants alleged to have been involved in an abduction and sexual assault," said RCMP serious crime section Corporal R.T. Sproule, Feb. 24. "Investigation has now revealed the complaint to be unfounded. The Langley RCMP would like to thank the many callers, concerned citizens and the media for their assistance."

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Ratepayers pursue anti-prison campaign

ALDERGROVE - The North Aldergrove Ratepayers' Association is continuing its fight against the proposed location for a youth detention centre.

Last week, another 1,100 leaflets were sent by NARA to residents in the north Aldergrove area of the proposed site. The provincial corrections branch says it is looking at other areas because of the local opposition, but it still has a purchase option on the 13 acres on 272 Street near 56 Avenue.

The association says the site is inappropriate because it would hamper economic growth and because of public safety concerns. The proposed site is within the Gloucester Industrial Estates development, and adjacent to the golf course and luxury hotel.

"To locate this facility next door to a proposed hotel, golf club house and golf course is absurd," said NARA spokesman Al Grant. "Would you purchase development property next to a prison, or book a hotel room next to such a facility?"

NARA has been supported by Gloucester and Finning Ltd. in its argument that the prison would risk planned economic development in the area.

Finning recently wrote to the province and municipal council that, "We believe the institute will seriously impair the success of the industrial area which in turn will affect the success of our proposed facility (in Gloucester). Had we known about the detention centre we wouldn't have entered into the option."

To date, municipal council has not taken a stand on the issue, and an application for land use has not been made by the corrections branch to the township.

The potential for escape from the facility is a major concern of NARA, as "escapes are a real threat. Corrections is ignoring the truth of their own experience" in its arguments that the high security facility would be virtually escape-proof.

NARA says corrections branch plans for the 36-bed, $17-million facility seem to be an inevitability. "First they said no day passes, now it's temporary absences; first it was 36 beds, now probably 80; first they said if the area doesn't want it it won't go ahead, now they refuse to acknowledge the promise to abandon the location," says the NARA brochure.

"Safety concerns are dismissed, as 'we are watching too many American movies.' Corrections has claimed to have answered citizens' concerns but there is no new information, just the same sales pitch we heard at information meetings. It was rejected then and we reject it now!"

NARA has asked residents to write to Langley and Matsqui municipal councils, Attorney General Colin Gabelmann, and local MLA's Gary Farrell-Collins and Peter Dueck. To date more than 1,100 letters of opposition have been received by Langley township and the A-G office.

The public is asked to call NARA spokespersons Gloria Hunt, 856-1779 or Al Grant, 856-9212, for information or answers to questions about NARA.

Gun-toting Albertan charged

LANGLEY - RCMP have arrested a 43 year old Aberta man after he allegedly assaulted a Langley man in his home, while armed with a sawed off shotgun.

Charged is Camille Dennis Baker, of no fixed address, but recently of Alberta. Also known as Dennis Dale Engleson, he appeared in court, Feb. 24, on the charges of assault, possession of a firearm while prohibited, possession of a prohibited weapon, mischief and threatening.

Police also seized a sawed off 12-guage shotgun during their investigation.

The incident happened about 3 a.m., Feb. 23 at a residence in the Walnut Grove area.

Arnason claims she's 'singled out'

MURRAYVILLE - Visibly upset, Ald. Muriel Arnason says she cannot understand why she has been "singled out" among township councilors by a new policy requiring her to pay 25 cents for every photocopy she has made at the municipal hall.

Arnason says she cannot afford to pay for photocopying of township documents out of her own pocket. But Mayor John Beales says that neither can the township. At the 25 cents a copy rate, he says, Arnason has spent "between $200 and $300 in the last few months" of taxpayers' money, he says.

Arnason, however, says she has not been using the service frivolously but only for the copying of documents to inform the public of what is going on at the municipal hall.

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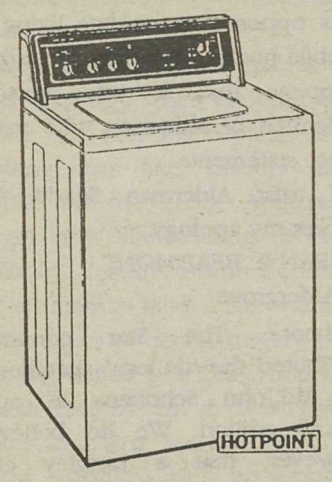

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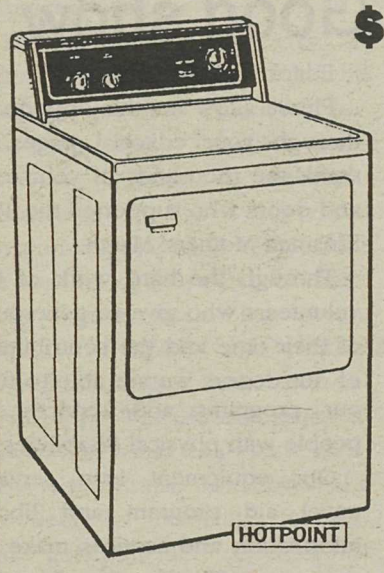

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Having a plan and keeping it up to date is an integral part of any successful enterprise, so why doesn't the federal government have a plan for Canada?

Every Conservative MP from the prime minister on down is saying that if Quebec pulls the plug, Canada is doomed. It is now time to ask our illustrious elected leaders: What's Plan B?

The Meech Lake Accord failed miserably. That should have told Mulroney and his minions something. They didn't catch on. That set the scene for act two, the 'Spicer' commission. Keith Spicer ran up a $23-million tab, at a time when the Conservatives were crying poverty out of both sides of their mouths.

That didn't matter to Mulroney. He is willing to spare the Canadian taxpayer no expense, in his feeble effort to outdo Pierre Trudeau in the history books. Trudeau brought the constitution to Canada and Mulroney sees himself as the man who's going to repair that document ... and assure his own glorious place in history.

The only fly in Mulroney's ointment is that he can't figure the Canadian and Quebec public would stick a pin in his personal balloon.

After his harrowing journey across Canada, staying only the best places when dealing with the peasantry, Spicer handed in his laughable report.

It didn't tell Bungling Brian what he wanted to hear. That led to the traveling parliamentary dog and pony show which was brought quietly to a halt when the citizens they were trying to impress stayed away from the meetings. Canadians didn't just make a poor showing at the meetings, they didn't show up at all.

Unable to get the 'Distinct Society' clause jammed or jimmied into the constitution, Mulroney dispatched his henchmen and Joe Clark to peddle the tale of a bleak and dismal future for Canada as a broken nation.

So, what is Plan B? Just what will the government do in a fractured country? How will the country manage?

Apparently, there is no plan in Ottawa other than to moan and whine, just in case Quebec does go its own way.

It's true that in the event of separation things would be different, but would they be worse? On the bright side, the second Quebec pulls out, Mulroney is also gone. With his constituency and his home in that province, our glorious leader would immediately become Quebec's problem.

That in itself is enough to cheer most Canadians about Quebec separation, but it may give the voters something to sweat about in that province.

Something that has not occurred to our federal politicians is that Canadians are tough and tenuous. Hampered by a lame-duck government, Canadians have not done well over the past few years but this country was created by people who didn't give up easily and probably won't give up even if Quebec does pull the pin.

It would be too bad to see Canada torn apart but, if it happens, Canadians will continue and probably build an even better country.

The only people who don't seem to think there is a future for Canada are all in the federal government. The rest of us aren't so easily discouraged.

Joe's 'fed up'

Brian Mulroney's trained lap dog, Joe Clark has told native Canadians he's "fed up" with their request for 'distinct society' status.

According to Joe Who, those darned natives are going to upset Quebec if they keep asking to be treated as equals in this country.

It would probably come as quite a shock to that arrogant little wimp to find that all Canadians are getting just a little fed up with him and his cronies.

Chinless Joe, besides showing nothing but contempt for native and non-native Canadians alike, has let the cat out of the bag this time. If there is nothing to this 'distinct society' business, it should surely be open to all Canadians because, as the feds keep telling the populace, "we are all equal, there is no province which is more equal than any other."

But apparently Quebec is more equal?

-Peace River News

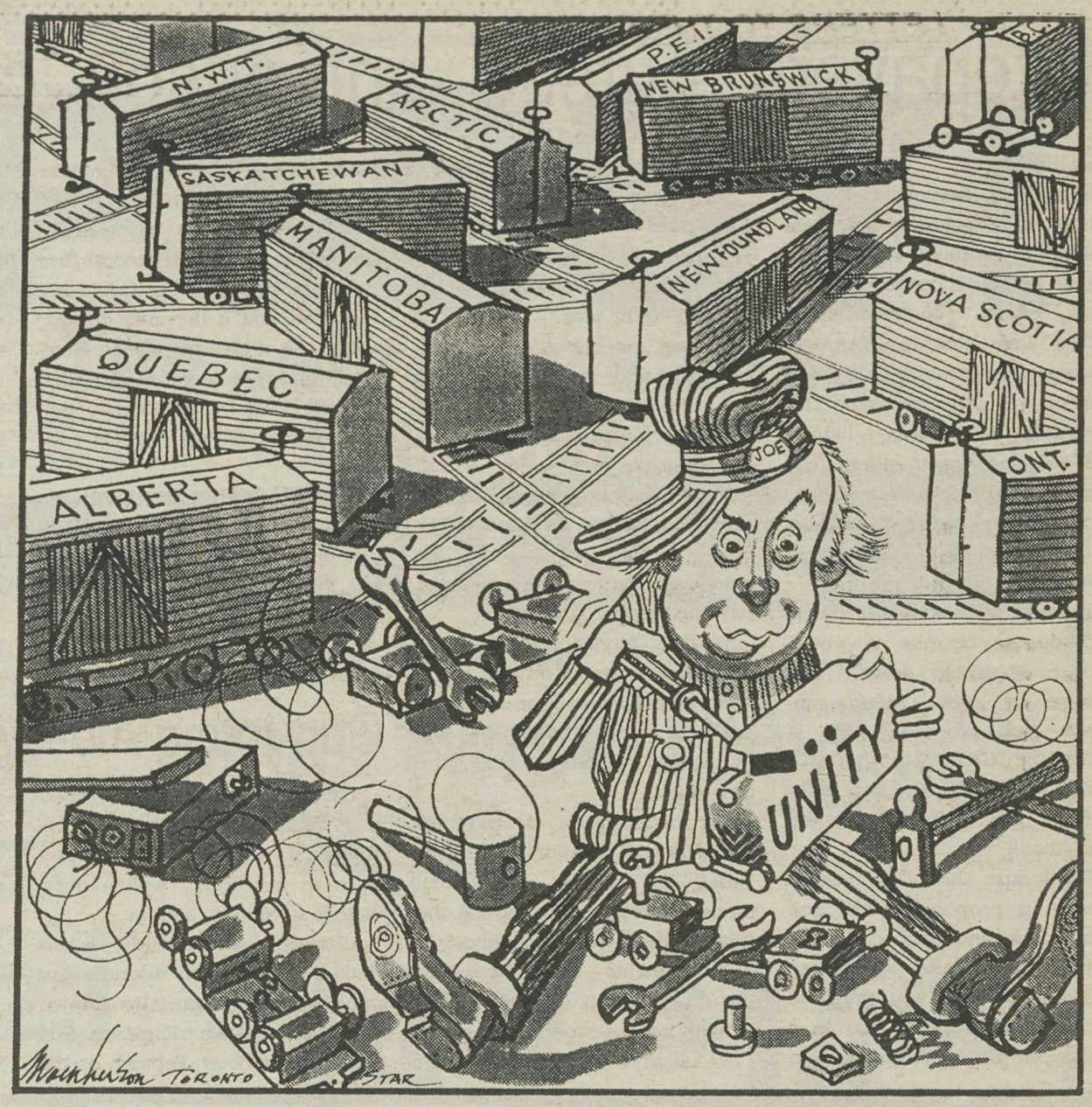
They're trying

OTTAWA - Federal politicians are trying. Not very successfully, mind you, but what else is new?

It can almost be considered a matter of survival. The federal government has announced a set of new regulations which politicians say will help combat the increasing problem of cross-border shopping. Regulations were changed in light of the latest statistics showing that Canada in 1991 lost $3.5-billion to businesses south of the border.

The new regulations include a drop on import duties on the amount spent in one-day shopping trips to the U.S., an additional tax on mail-order imports, additional taxes on alcohol and tobacco, and a $5 handling fee on import mail.

Many Canadian merchants say the changes are of absolutely no benefit to them, as they don't affect the problem of daily cross-border shoppers. It's the people who go daily to the U.S. to buy gasoline, clothing and dairy products, for example, who hurt Canadian industry and economy the most, and merchants feel the new regulations won't do anything to solve the problem.



Not a trivial issue

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The angry tone of Ms. G. Hunt's letter in the January 23, 1992 issue of the Star suggests that I need to clarify my remarks about the proposed Fraser Youth Custody Centre. I would never trivialize concerns that residents have about their safety, but I think it is important to put their fears into perspective. Citizen safety is a prime concern.

It is true that some horrific crimes have been committed by some young offenders. the location of one of our centres in a neighbourhood does not increase the potential for crime. I am proud of the excellent record our youth facilities have in safely holding young people committed to them, without danger to the surrounding neighbourhood. Some observers have even suggested that the presence of a youth custody centre in a neighbourhood has a deterrent effect on crime.

Likewise, we have been unable to discover any evidence that our existing correctional facilities have had a negative economic effect on the surrounding areas. We do know that correctional facilities bring some economic benefits, including employment and business for local suppliers. We have to overcome the stereotype image that our facilities have. We work very hard in the communities in which we are located to be good neighbours. Our history is one that has neighbourhoods not wanting us to be located in their area, but once accepted the same neighbours either forget we are there or would not want us to move.

No decisions have yet been made about the location of the Fraser Youth Custody Centre. Langley is a preferred location, but we are open to suggestions. The young people who will live in this centre are not aliens, but the children and grandchildren of valley residents. If they are to maintain their family ties, and make viable release plans, it is critical that the centre be built somewhere in the Central Fraser Valley.

I invite Ms. Hunt and other concerned residents to reconsider their opposition, and join us in planning a first rate youth centre to serve the Valley.

J.B. GRAHAM
Assistant Deputy Minister

Come on now, tell the truth!

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I wish that you would cease and desist your negative attacks on the NDP gov't. in power in Victoria. I have noted over the past few months that your paper never has anything good to say about Mike Harcourt and his new government. It appears to me that the Star wished that the gang of thugs and crooks that made up the Social Credit party had been returned to power. Only a half brained idiot would wish something like that on the ordinary people of B.C. Mulroney and his gang in Ottawa are another similar crowd as the Social Credit but I never note anything nasty or minus in the Star about them. If that is the type of people that the Star supports for government count me out as a future subscriber.

Yours for telling the truth about the self-serving bandits and thugs for a change.

DON TIPTON
Claybum

Apologetic

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I am making an apology to Alderman A. Searle.

I understood by the Aldergrove Star's report of Jan. 29, 1992, that it was Alderman Searle who made the statement that mobile homes were "tin cans" etc. and that he was opposed to parents living in mobile homes on family property. It happens that it was another alderman or aldermen who made these statements.

I trust Alderman Searle will accept my apology.

JEAN R. BEAUMONT
Aldergrove

(Ed.note: The Star correctly attributed the 'tin can' statement to Ald.John Scholtens in our Jan.30 edition. We do believe, however, that a Langley city paper ascribed the comment to Ald.Aubrey Searle).

Good show

Editor, The Star,Sir,

Please allow me this opportunity through your editorial pages, to thank the thousands of volunteers and doors who supported the 1992 Kinsmen Mothers' March.

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SUSAN BROWN
Development and Volunteer Co-ordinator.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our system is not perfect ... by a long shot

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Me thinks they doth protest too much. I am referring to the Canadian response to George Bush's recent comments on the Canadian health care system in general, and the British Columbia system in particular. Canadian politicians would love voters to believe that all is well in lotus land; that our health care system remains the finest in the world; that every Canadian has unfettered access to all medical services; and that the American health system is evil. The reality is that none of these beliefs hold true.

George Bush stated that British Columbians wait six months for coronary artery bypass surgery and immediately, politicians in Ottawa and Victoria scurry to microphones for damage control. Mr. Bush's figures are a little outdated because things have recently improved and currently the average wait for coronary artery bypass is down to four months in British Columbia, but that's an **average** waiting time and many low-risk patients must wait much longer. It matters little whether it is four or six months, neither will be acceptable to most Americans just as such waits were unacceptable to most Canadians 20 years ago.

But don't forget how bad it was two years ago when patients were dying on the unacceptably long waiting lists and doctors went public on the crisis. And don't forget how the waiting list was reduced. Yes, the British Columbia government paid for British Columbians to obtain surgery from that so-called terrible American health care system in Washington state, all under secret contract so there would be no public disclosure of the taxpayers' money spent. Talk about cross-border shopping!

The latest health care crisis in British Columbia concerns patients waiting precious months for radiation therapy while their cancers grow unabated. Meanwhile, the previous government played politics about the location of a new cancer clinic. Again, government has been forced to pay for British Columbians obtaining an essential service in Washington state, a service that could easily have been provided in British Columbia had it not been for restrictive funding and government's rejection of planning forecasts made in the mid 1980s.

And then there are the thousands of British Columbians who refuse to wait for other less life-threatening services such as hip replacement surgery, CAT scans, magnetic resonance imaging, et cetera, and who simply go to the States and pay for the services privately in order to achieve peace of mind.

Canadians should be thankful to the American system for the vast improvements in health care technology, which have occurred in the last couple of decades. Canada **used** to be a leader in medical research and development, now we rely heavily on other countries to make up for our deficiencies. What would happen if every other country in the world took our lead? Would there ever be any further improvements in health care?

Instead of condemning the American system and urging Americans to adopt the Canadian health care system, Canadians should be praying that George Bush's proposals to ensure that uninsured Americans have access to quality health care are accepted and that the American system remains otherwise unchanged.

Such changes to the American system will continue to provide the necessary safety valve to an overly restrictive Canadian system, which will only get worse as further bureaucratic controls are adopted from the Barer-Stoddart report and the Royal Commission on Health Care and Costs. If British Columbians believe that fewer doctors and fewer acute care hospitals beds are going to improve quality and access to necessary medical services, then I am sure George Bush has waterfront property in Florida's Everglades he would gladly sell.

British Columbia doctors are proud of the health care system that was developed in the 1960's through the cooperative efforts of the BC government and the British Columbia Medical Association. We are very fearful for the directions currently being taken that will inevitably lead to the demise of one of the best, and perhaps it still is the best, health care system in the world. The government has cleverly diverted the public agenda to one of doctor bashing, which has become a popular sport. We hope the public will wake up and understand the real agenda before it's too late.

D. GUR S. SINGH
President, BCMA

Top measure of arrogance

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The arrogance of Canada Post Corporation officials reached new heights on February 7, 1992 when they closed the Penticton, B.C. Post Office with only one month's notice, despite widespread protest and a petition signed by more than 10,000 in this community of 27,000. Additionally, C.P.C. broke their agreement with Penticton postal workers who are supposed to have 120 day notice of such a change.

All B.C. municipalities — in fact, all municipalities across Canada — can now be forewarned of similarly undemocratic closures of the postal services they have come to rely on. Canada Post is instituting a 2-tiered postal system in Penticton: only the largest businesses have access to a commercial postal outlet and full service by experienced postal workers; small businesses and all other Pentictonites will have to use the inferior, non-standardized services offered in 4 postal franchises — a grocery store, flower shop, pharmacy and card & gift shop.

Typically, a postal franchise is only a sideline business which the shop owner takes on to increase the number of customers to his store. Across the country consumers can expect the following problems with these postal franchises:

1. **many more mistakes in postal transactions** by clerks with minimal training and support, and a typically fast turnover because of the minimum wages earned in many franchises.

2. **less security for packages,** often stored within easy access of anyone tempted to steal.

3. **no guarantees for continuing service** because shop owners can go bankrupt, decide not to renew franchise contracts with Canada Post, or sell out their stores. Sometimes communities are left with no wicket services.

4. **longer waits in lines** as postal customers queue up with people buying gas, milk, flowers or what have you.

5. **difficulties in peak periods like Christmas** when franchise outlets don't have the facilities or experience to handle volumes of mail.

6. **misleading claims by Canada Post Corp.** that postal franchises are an improvement because they offer longer hours. This claim is irrelevant because pick-up and delivery times remain the same, and there is usually no advantage for example, to have access to buying stamps at 10 p.m., when the mail goes out the same time the next day!

In response to letters such as this, Canada Post typically responds with a news release stating that customer surveys show a more than 90% favourable response to postal franchises. The impression given here is that Canada Post really cares what people want. If this were the truth, I ask you to consider the following: **Would Canada Post close thousands of post offices across the country as they have already done, despite the near unanimous protests of the communities involved?**

Communities wishing to retain their federal postal service can do so by refusing to accept the postal franchise outlets. Otherwise Canada Post will be successful in its plans to privatize our postal system by 1996.

SANDRA GROEPLER,
B.C. Director for Rural Dignity of Canada, the non-partisan citizens group fighting for retention of essential services to rural communities.

ROBSON, B.C.

Letters invited

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

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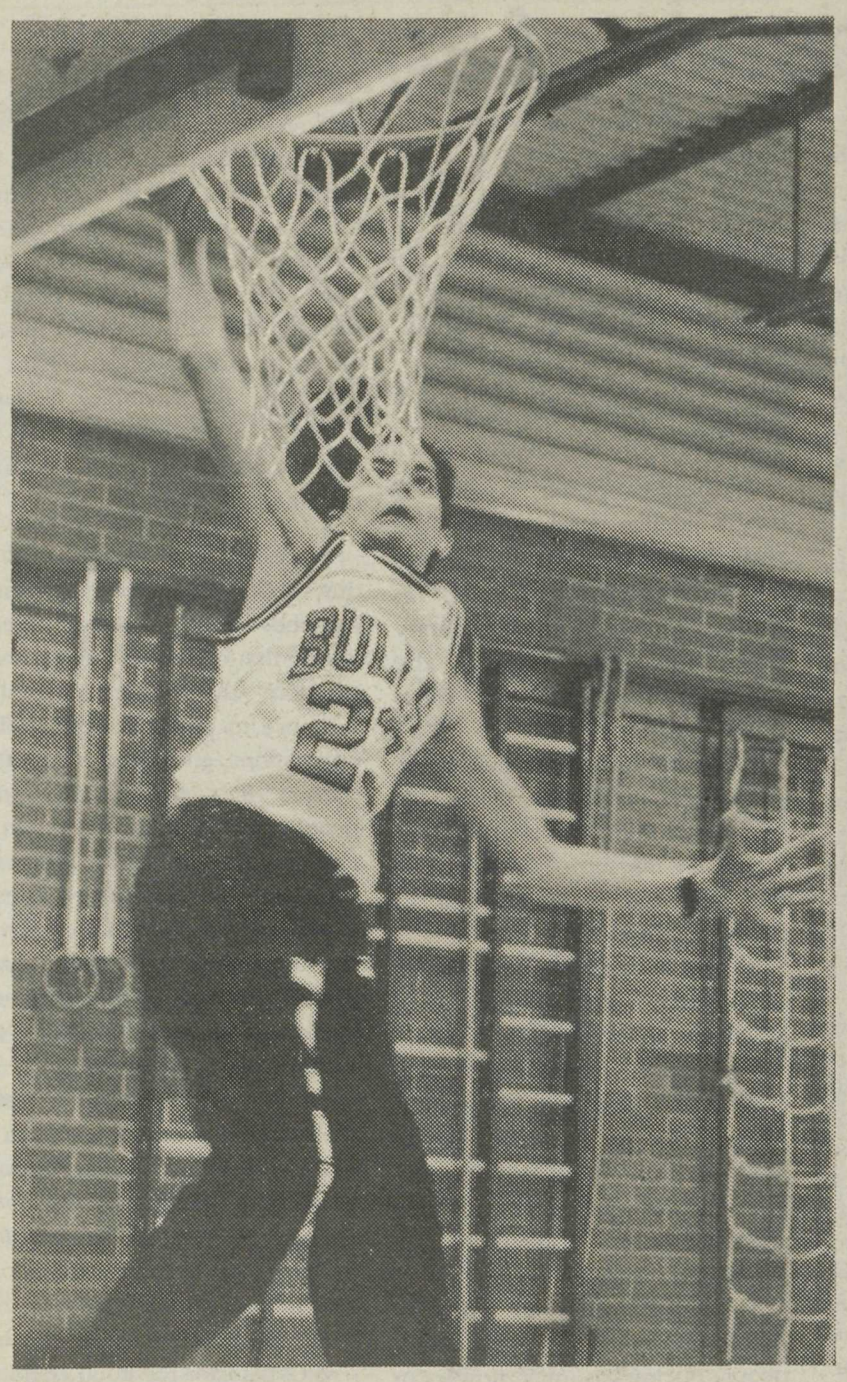

14 year old Ricky Ottisen slams his way to second place during Aldergrove's Boys & Girls Club slam-dunk contest, held at Shortreed Elementary School last week. Jeremy Luypen won in the under 5'7" category, while Cory Arsenault won the over 5'7" category.
- Tim Attwood photo.

Just a single sting short

ALDERGROVE - Tween Bees played an outstanding game Saturday morning against a determined Delta squad. Delta opened the scoring early in the game but the Bees stung Delta soon after as Danielle Brown got a goal with assists to Tera Swinden and Tanya Powless.

Both teams battled back and forth until Danielle popped another goal in for the stinger Bees. Once again she was assisted by Tera and Shannon Waters.

Delta battled back and squeaked a shot past Tina Harty, Aldergrove's Premier Bee netminder. In the last period Tera scored for the Bees, giving Aldergrove a 3 to 2 lead. Tera was assisted by Danielle and Alyssa Hogan but the locals couldn't hold off the pesky Delta team. They tied it up 3 to 3 in the last period.

The Bees had at least four good chances to break the tie but luck wasn't on their side this day. It was nice to see a good team effort with everyone contributing to the tie.

Michelle Bettles with her line mates, Maria Mach and Andrea Hilton, played a strong game defensively as well as the red sticks Amy Russenholt and Erin Miller. Delta stole a point from this game but won't be so lucky if the two teams meet in the Provincials in Osoyoos next month.

Countyline Cougars basketball team grade 6-7 brought home a sweeping victory February 19th against Aldergrove Elelmentary. Score 40-8. Congratulations, boys! Team members are: Stuart Ross, Craig Morris, Chris Hong, Robbie Gjertsen, Tim Cuvelier, Alan Quadling, Ryan Crawford, Scott Richmond, Nick Pook, Jason Philps, Gerry Tucker and Sterling Richmond. We'll be watching for more exciting games to come. Keep up the good work.

Miller's marker lifts Hawks

By GEORGE GREATBANKS

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Hawks, who play in Division 2 Central of the Fraser Valley Senior Soccer League, took the field on Sunday, Feb. 23rd with the knowledge that only a win was good enough. Good enough to keep alive their slim hopes of gaining a berth in post-season divisional play. Their opponents, Langley Sting, one point behind, were also seeking the win that would vault them into contention for the self-same play-off spot.

The Hawks started the ball rolling early, with a pretty multi-player passing play that resulted in one of the prettiest goals one could hope to see. Starting deep in their own end, the Hawks strung together a series of pinpoint passes to pry open the Sting defense. The last three being from Mike Goyer to Mike Bruce to Mike Moraal, with the latter providing a clinical finish by coming late on the blind side to beat the keeper cleanly and open the scoring. It looked as if the Hawks were destined to take the game easily, as they maintained steady pressure throughout the first 10 to 15 minutes. But then inexplicably, they began to yield mastery of mid-field, the result of which was two goals that put the Sting up 2-1.

Rather than folding their tent, the Hawks sucked it up and gradually began to turn the tide. It was always evident that the Hawks were the more skillful team, but the Sting had carried the play through their own brand of determination and desire. It would be those two ingredients, combined with the skill of the Hawks, that would eventually shine through.

First, from Moraal, came another sparkling goal, a tribute to his sheer pace and excellent footwork. Turning on the afterburners to catch a fast through pass, he beat the Sting keeper to the ball, calmly walked around him and desposited it into the yawning net. The hunt was on. The Hawks now found those ingredients, determination and desire, which were exemplified through the unexpected quality of finish shown by Chris Miller. Chris was inserted into the attack late in the game, moving up from his more accustomed role in defense, as he trotted onto the field he quipped "Don't worry, I'll get one for us". He was true to his word. Coming late on the right to a cross that overshot everybody, Chris drove the ball hard and low, back across the face of goal. Untouched by the melee of players in and around the six yard box, the ball crept into goal at the far post to give the Hawks the win.

When all the jubilation was over, the stark reality that their tenuous grip on a play-off berth lay in the hands of others, wasn't lost on anybody. It's going to be a rough few days of work for the players, as they try to do their best job with the fingers of both hands crossed. Nevertheless it was a tremendous finish to a disappointing season for the Hawks, who entered it with such high hopes, only to be shot down by injuries, suspensions and apathy.

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Hawks look for cup glory

By GEORGE GREATBANKS

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Hawks, sponsored by Langley Chrysler, have managed to shrug off the disappointment felt by surrendering their hopes of a league championship in Division 5A play. On Saturday, Feb. 22nd they will travel to Surrey's Fleetwood Park to do battle with the Surrey United Panthers, who took advantage of the Hawks miscues to steal the league.

Soccer coaches are just like everybody else, never satisfied, if it snows they bemoan the fact they have too many make-up games left. If it stays mild, as it has this winter, they complain that their schedule is over well before Cup play begins, worrying about how to keep their teams sharp. The Hawks coaching staff on the other hand, welcomed the break, using the time to repair bruised egos, tear filled eyes and sagging shoulders, getting everybody ready for a hopefully successful push for the District Cup. They used the time to play a series of exhibition games, re-shaping the team game that carried them to an undefeated run before Christmas.

An inter-divisional game with the Aldergrove Iron Hawks, ended in a 1-1 tie, thanks to a goal from their scoring machine Alan Quadling, as the Hawks began their preparation. Next up, Chilliwack Cheam Sports, who usually give the Hawks trouble, but this time with goals from Quadling (what's new), David Williams Brian Povey and Cam Dickinson the Hawks posted a 4-1 win.

Now their strongest test, taking on a middle-of-the-table "Silver" division team, Mission Celtics, on Mission's own turf. This game will be one of many the Hawks staff will use to gauge their teams progress, with a view to moving up to the Silver level for 1992/93. In a well played, thoroughly entertaining match, the Hawks squeaked out a 3-2 win on goals from Quadling (2) and Mark Howarth with the winner. They entertained the Celtics in a rematch on Tuesday last, but the result wasn't available at press time.

On Saturday, Feb. 22nd, the Hawks entertained the Coquitlam Renegades, a divisional rival, in their first game of 1992 at their home field of Steele Park. In league play, the Hawks managed a 2-0 win, the possibility of a tight game was anticipated, but unfortunately for the Renegades, the Hawks dominated the game from start to finish and with goals from Quadling (3), Ryan Carey (2), Dickinson (2) and Povey, the game ended with an 8-0 Hawks win.

It appears the Hawks have finally pieced their game back together, as they gradually went from strength to strength in this 4 game unbeaten run. Quadling lifted his goal tally for the season to 42 in 34 games. Dickinson appears to be coming back from a disappointing season to date, by his standards, with 3 goals in 3 games. Povey's game is coming together after a mid-season struggle. Williams, Carey, Mike Savolainen and others have finally thrown off the effects of the flu and are ready to go. Matt Hamilton, Craig Howarth, Tom Kettering and Jarris Neufeld have turned in banner seasons and are sure to deliver much of the same in cup play. The supporting cast made up of Richard Garside, having a great first season in goal, Mr.Steady - Gary Mazur, the unflappable Garry Johnson, Mark Howarth, Aaron Blokzyl and last but not least Landon Muzio, who is making great progress in his attempt to convert from a striker role into the more demanding position of a defenseman, are guaranteed to give their all in the Hawks run for the cup.

Local team double champs

ALDERGROVE - After hosting and winning both the Langley district and Upper Fraser Valley championships earlier this month, Aldergrove Secondary's gymnastics team continued their most successful season on Sunday, February 23.

At the prestigious Fraser Valley Meet, also hosted by Aldergrove, the women's team was fifth, the men's team was second and the school was third overall with an impressive 36 ribbons and five overall placements.

Especially noteworthy were the gold medal performances of the Fraser Valley champions Dan Carey (Level I), Thomas Stingl (Level II), Colleen Crawford (Level II).

Next week, a 13 member team and coaches L. Chesley, L. Hasslett, and S. Vong participate in the B.C. championships finals in Surrey. The qualifying team members include: Lisa Bradley, Karly Boulton, Kristine Crawford, Angie Carey, Jackie Maksymiw, Erin Stewart, Colleen Crawford, Julia Zischka, Lori Granger, Ken Ezaki, Jamie Miller, Thomas Stingl and Dan Carey.

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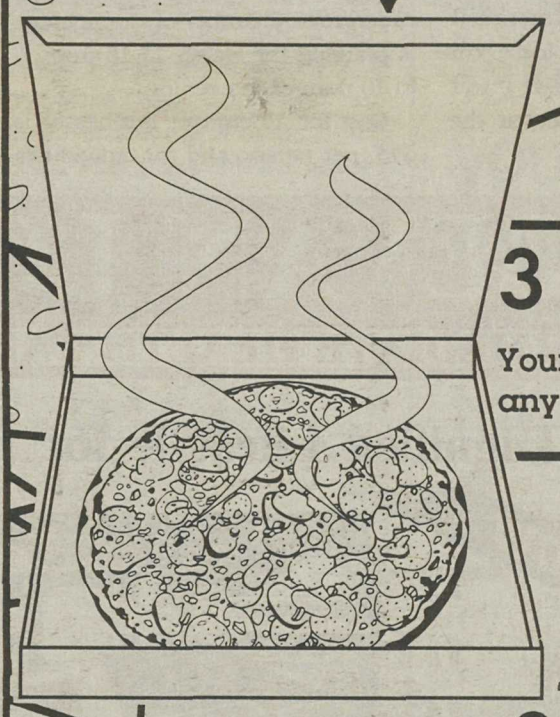

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Bruins go for berth in the provincials

ALDERGROVE - The Bruins continue their drive for a berth in the Provincials, during the second game of the playoffs in Mission, Tuesday night. Aldergrove had beat Port Moody Sunday 9 to 2. Mission had played Cloverdale and lost, Port Moody played Cloverdale and lost 11 to 7 on Monday.

Now it was Aldergrove's turn to play Mission. The first period was close checking, a seesaw battle finishing with no score. In the second period Aldergrove took the lead as Wade Good beat the goalie, with passes from Gord Zazelenchuk and Jeff Corbett.

At the end of the second period it was Aldergrove 1 Mission 0. Corbett opened the scoring early in the third period with an assist going to Shawn Wasylkiewicz. Mission then scored next making it 2 to 1.

Adam Russenholt scored the third Aldergrove goal with help from Erin Mackie. Mike Roberts scored the fourth goal on a loan drive to the net. Good got his second of the night with help from Duncan MacIntosh. Mat Kennedy scored Aldergrove's sixth goal from a nice passing play from McIntosh and Russenholt.

A few minutes later Kennedy got his second of the night with an assist going to Roberts.

Aldergrove's eighth and final goal came from Good, a hat trick for him, with an assist going to MacIntosh. The final score was 8 to 1 for Aldergrove.

It was a penalty riddle game, as it always is in Mission. Aldergrove's goalie, Mike Bennett stopped numerous Mission attempts to score, playing great and coming within one goal of a shut out. Aldergrove's next opponent will now be Port Moody, Sunday at 1 p.m. in Mission.

Skaters' style!

ALDERGROVE - The Figure Skating Club would like to congratulate our two precision teams on their recent competitions. Both teams competed last weekend at the B.C. Section Skating Championship hosted by Langley Figure Skating Club.

The juvenile recreational team, "Electric Youths", placed 1st. The novice team, "Broadway On Ice" placed 7th in the championship and 4th in the Challenge Cup. Both teams will be performing at our upcoming carnival "Alice in Wonderland On Ice" March 7-8. For ticket information please call 856-8933.

Registration for spring school is also coming March 10, 4:30-5:30 (all sessions except patch) and March 11, 6:30-8:00 (all sessions). For more information please call 856-8637 or 856-1194. All registrations to take place at the arena.

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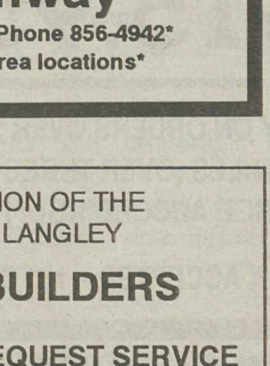

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Aldergrove's Novice Precision team performed "Broadway on Ice" for appreciative crowds during the 1992 Precision Skating Championships, held at the Langley Civic Centre over the weekend. - Tim Attwood photo

Bruins win sudden victory

ALDERGROVE - The Bruins Atom Rep got a sudden victory Thursday, Feb. 20th, after playing Coquitlam in the first round of Atom Rep playoffs. Ben Henthorne shot in the first goal. Mike Shipley delivered the second goal. Ryan Zuber takes credit for the third goal. All the while Jeff Bradburn is making great saves. Mike Shipley tipped it in bringing in the fourth goal. Jay Parley made a fast pass to Ryan Jones who made a quick shot in for the fifth goal. Goalie Jason Philps was hit while making a save in his goal and fell down injuring his shoulder. Since he was unable to play, Bradburn was brought back in. Dean Arsene made a quick pass to Zuber for a quick shot in for the sixth goal. The seventh goal goes to Brent Adams ending the game 7-4.

In the second round of Atom playoffs Aldergrove Bruins Atom Rep played Semiahmoo February 23. Ryan Jones passed to Brent Adams who brought the puck a long way and made a clean first goal. Jeff Bradburn holds his steadfast position. Good stop by Gerry Tucker at the blue line. Bradburn stopped another strong shot at goal. Adams passed to Jay Parley who scored the second goal. B.J. Konchuh passed it up to Ryan Zuber who comes in and shoots in the third goal. Tucker passed to Zuber who gets the fourth goal when he makes a unique shot up, over and behind the goalie. What a goal! Too many slow calls by the referees have the players in a wrestling match at goal in the crease. After being passed from player to player Scotty Robinson delivers the puck to Ben Henthorne who drove the fifth goal in with only two minutes left. Tied game 5-5. Next game is on February 27, on home ice against Semiahmoo and again on February 28, home ice.

Beef club prepares for new season

By MARCIA STEELE

MATSQUI - 4-H Beef is off to a great start! The officers elected for 1992 are: Perry Smith president, Julia Steele vice-president, Kristin Bernie secretary, Lana Stewart treasurer and Marcia Steele club reporter. Our leader for this year is Mr. Wally Smith, our project leader is Mr. Greg McAuley, our two assistant leaders are Mrs. Trudy McAuley and Mrs. Joyce Smith. Our sponsor is Weymouth Meats.

We would like to thank the Army and Navy Vet. Club for letting us use their facilities for our public speaking contest. The first place winner for the seniors was Julia Steele who did her speech on Excuses. Second place winner was Perry Smith who entertained us with his speech on Writing a 4-H Speech. First place for the junior speeches, Travis Steele entertained us with his speech on Archery. For second place Marcia Steele spoke on her 24 Hour Survival Trip. All ten speeches were enjoyed by the audience.

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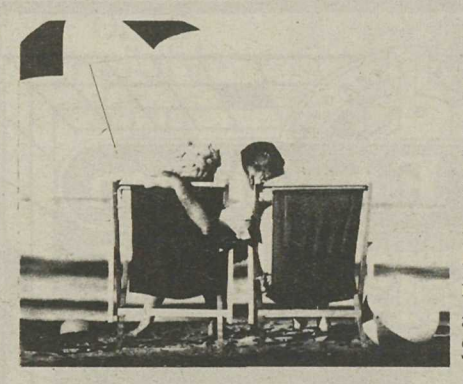

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Performance delightfully different

By KURT LANGMANN

VANCOUVER - The Judith Marcuse Dance Company gave a delightfully different sort of performance with their "Ballet and the Band" show last week at the Commodore.

It was a debut of some new works along with some time -tested pieces that the modern dance company will soon bring out to dance fans in the Fraser Valley. If you enjoy visual treats, take my advice and buy tickets to either the Feb. 29 show in Surrey or the March 11 show in Abbotsford.

Certainly, Evelyn Hart and Swan Lake are at the very pinnacle of good taste as the Royal Winnipeg Ballet proved last week, but modern dance is alive and vibrant, too. And there's few companies as captivating as Marcuse's.

The Vancouver show was a special one, in that Sarah McLachlan flew back to her Vancouver hometown especially to perform her songs live on stage while the company moved to the music. McLachlan started out with half a dozen of her original folk-rock tunes, then the company came out to dance to Vox, Billy Holiday's Gloomy Sunday and Drawn to the Rhythm. After watching the highly athletic movements of the dance, the audience got into the fun by writing ballots for their suggested names for the three-part dance. I understand that the name chosen was Tangled Web -- appropriate enough, I suppose.

These dances will be featured at the Surrey and Abbotsford performances, although McLachlan will not be there as she has to continue her U.S. tour in promotion of her highly successful albums, Touch and Solace. Only 24, McLachlan has tremendous talent, and it will be sure to come across even if it's pre-recorded for the upcoming Marcuse dance performances.

Also featured is the Spanish classical flamenco, Encuentros, a collaboration between choreographers Oscar Nieto and the company. Superb music (Albinez, Kreisler and Boccherini) gives the dancers an opportunity to shine in a more traditional style.

The "Triple Treat Tour" is rounded out with Lola MacLaughlin's Cadence, dance set to the traditional South African music of Kevin Volans (White Man Sleeps). This dance has been winning rave reviews since its 1991 introduction. Serious, yet funny, and strange to behold, it is compelling.

The evening was rounded out with the "we dance" portion featuring music by rhythm & blues singer/TV actor Jim Byrnes and his boys. That was fun, but of course, he won't be playing at the upcoming local dance performances.

There are a number of other delights promised for the upcoming shows, and I can safely predict that even if these other dances aren't as captivating as the three I saw last week, you'll still get a great bargain for your money. If you're lucky, your children will also see some of these dances at a series of school performances that the Marcuse company has coming up. They are wonderful!

The Surrey Arts Centre show is Feb. 29, 8 p.m. and tickets are a deal at $16 and $12.40; call 596 -1515. The next show is March 8 at the Vancouver Playhouse, 11 a.m. with tickets $5; call 985-6459. Then on March 11, 7:30 p.m., they come to Abby Arts Centre, with $14.75 and $11.75 tickets at Ticketmaster. As a postscript, the company presents a Ukrainian Centennial Celebration featuring Cheremshyna and Luna Dancers, March 10, 7 p.m. at Cafe Django, with dinner and show at $25; call 689-1184. Pick a date and be there!

Judith Marcuse Dance Company come to Surrey and Abbotsford. - David Cooper photo

Raising fun, funds and literacy

ALDERGROVE - Farmer Dell Preschool hopes to raise fun, funds and literacy with its Scholastic Bok Fair, March 2-3.

The public is welcome to attend the event, Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and Tuesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The school is located at St. Alban's Church Hall, downstairs, at 248 Street and Fraser Highway. Farmer Dell is a non-profit organization.

Alice takes to the ice

ALDERGROVE - This year the Aldergrove Figure Skating Club is presenting Alice In Wonderland On Ice on March 7th and 8th.

Guest skaters are our own Sheryl Richardson with her partner Thor Weidenbacher who placed 5th in Junior Dance for Western Canada.

Sheryl and Thor train in Toronto where the opportunities are greater than those in British Columbia. To bring them out for carnival, the expenses would total $720.

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LANGLEY - Do you know of an old house or barn or grove of trees that should be kept for the enjoyment of future generations? Township residents are being asked to nominate buildings, places and other geographical features that contribute to the municipality's unique character.

The hunt for these special features begins this week as part of an heritage management planning process. Resources as diverse as buildings, roads and trails, historical sites, important landscape features, ancient burial sites and archaeological resources are all eligible for nomination. The public is asked to assist the municipality in the development of a conservation strategy for these links with Langley's past.

Process will be used to confirm and expand a heritage building inventory completed by the Langley Heritage Society in 1986. A final document is expected to be published by the end of 1992. It will list all the resources chosen for possible conservation.

Nomination forms are available at the municipal hall in Murrayville, and in Aldergrove at the Kinsmen's community center on 28 Avenue. They are also included in the township's spring recreation brochure distributed to individual households.

Playhouse MacBeth shows bard's power

By SYLVIA LANGMANN

VANCOUVER - Murky lighting, the sounds of torrential rain, and mist drifting over the three crones dabbling in magic on the stark moor sets the chilling mood for the opening to Shakespeare's powerful tragedy, Macbeth, now playing at the Vancouver Playhouse.

Highly skilled actors have been entrusted to present this gripping play and Hardee Lineham, who portrays Macbeth, conveys with powerful facial expression the horror of damnation in becoming the King of Scotland, as foretold by the witches which are encountered when Macbeth and Banguo (Oliver Becker), are returning from a victorious battle.

Vancouver actress, Patti Allen is Lady Macbeth, an ambitious wife, who uses her wiley feminine ways to manipulate Macbeth to murder King Duncan (Barney O'Sullivan, who also has two other parts that he performs with skill). As the blood flows from innumerable murders to conceal Macbeth's treachery, Lady Macbeth too, becomes infected with Macbeth's madness. She is constantly plagued by the blood that never can be washed from her royal hands. Allen consumes the audience with her dynamic performance of what must be the most acclaimed section of the climax of the play that Shakespeare is so well known for. "Out damn spot, out I say", is the terror of the nightmare that consumes all who lust for power.

Toronto's Hardee T. Lineham and Vancouver's Patti Allan plot murder in the Vancouver Playhouse production of Shakespeare's powerful tragedy, MacBeth. - David Cooper photo

Under the masterful direction of Larry Lillo, winner of five Jessie Awards for best direction, the play produces a gamut of tempos that keep the audience alert. A stirring range of feelings that last long after one has left the playhouse. Much of this is due to the experience of Shakespearean text and folio expert, Nick Hutchinson who captures the power of the prose created by the literary master. The set, designed by Pam Johnson and the lighting, designed by Canada's acclaimed lighting designer Louise Guinand, were superlative. The special effects such as live fire, mist and spurting blood that had the audience react with audible gasps.

I found the interpretation of Phillip Clarkson's costume design somewhat jarring. The symbolism of adding layers of clothing on Macbeth as he felt the need for protection, and the increasing richness of color as Lady Macbeth becomes consumed with guilt, is an alluring idea, but the wearing of camouflage fatigues and army boots of the 20th century by the warriors, was somewhat disjointed, although they were masterfully blended with the Elizabethan attire.

The Playhouse production of Macbeth runs until March 7. For ticket information call the Playhouse Box Office at 873-3311 or any Ticketmaster outlet.

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Their guest nights are Feb. 27, and March 5 and 12, followed by an open house, March 19 at Northwest Langley Baptist Church, 20025-91A Avenue. Times are 7:30 p.m.

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Spring break activities offered to local kids

FORT LANGLEY - Kids! Here's a chance for you to participate in "hands-on" spring break activities. Pre-registration and pre-payment are required. Call 888-3922 to register.

Pioneer Life: Simple Pastimes & Pleasures - Tuesday, March 17. Make homemade butter, visit a general store, try out wooden toys and play simple games. Fee: $2/person. 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. for ages 3 to 5 and 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. for ages 6 to 8.

Ecology Shopping Bag - Wednesday, March 18. Create a reusable shopping bag and decorate using natural objects and fabric ink. All materials supplied. Fee: $6/person. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. for ages 8 to 14.

Beaded Bracelets - Thursday, March 19. Make your own ID bracelet with exotic beads from The Beadworks on Granville Island. All materials supplied. Fee: $5/person. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for ages 6 to 9.

Beadwork in the Peruvian Tradition - Thursday, March 19. Make a beaded bracelet or a pair of hanging earrings with decorative Peruvian clay beads. All materials supplied from The Beadworks on Granville Island. Fee: $10/person. 12:30 to 2 p.m. for teens and pre-teens.

Frogs Tales - Friday, March 20. Stories and activities about frogs. naturalist and educator Donna Hill will bring along a few of her amphibian friends for everyone to see. Fee: $4/person. 10:30 to 12 noon for ages 4 to 7.

Discovering Owls - Friday, March 20. Dissect an owl pellet and examine the various type of owls living in the lower mainland with naturalist and educator Donna Hill. Fee $4/person. 1 to 2:30 p.m. for ages 8 to 12.

The Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre is located at the corner of King and Mavis Streets in Fort Langley.

Interested in busking?

VANCOUVER - BC Transit auditions for buskers at its Skytrain stations and Seabus terminals will be held March 19. Application forms are available by calling 264-5027. Deadline is March 2.

Director Scott Wheeler (left) faces off with Twelve Angry Men, during rehearsals last Sunday at Langley Playhouse. The courtroom drama is a classic look behind the scenes at a jury which has to face racism and other factors in making a decision they can live with. It will run March 5 to 28 at the Brookswood area theatre, 4307-200 Street, and features a cast of 13 local actors under producer Cathe Busswood. Reservations can be made by calling the box office, 534-SHOW. -Kurt Langmann photo

Course helps you to appreciate theatre

LANGLEY - Continuing Education and the Langley Players Drama Club have joined forces to present a new course called "Enjoying Live Theatre".

Focussing on the upcoming Langley Players' production of 12 Angry Men, the course features a one-evening discussion seminary and then attendance at one of the performances.

Scott Wheeler, the show's director, leads the seminar on the first evening, examining some of the challenges of staging the famous play. On the second evening, participants attend a performance of 12 Angry Men at the Langley Playhouse. Following the show, participants will meet the actors for a question and answer reception.

The course runs Tuesday, March 10 with the performance on Thursday, March 12. The course costs $20, which includes admission to the play. More information about the course is available by calling Langley Continuing Education at 533=4227.

Street closure not favored

ALDERGROVE - Township officials are reluctant to close off a street in downtown Aldergrove, although they agree that the narrow portion of 270 Street between 34 and 34A avenues is a dangerous spot.

They would like instead to see the upgrading of the short stretch of road, and have referred the matter to engineering staff for a possible solution.

Monday night they listened to local resident Roger Blais calling for the closure of the subdivision street. "It is very, very dangerous the way it is, (and) there has been one accident on that road since it opened," the delegate said.

"The concerns of Mr.Blais are very valid," Ald. Aubrey Searle said later.

For now, councilors have authorized the installation of two signs on 270 Street. One will stop southbound traffic at 34 Avenue, and the other will warn motorists of "restricted visibility" and lower the speed limit to 20 kilometers an hour for northbound traffic approaching 34 Avenue just past the elementary school.

No trick to it

RICHMOND - With the theme "there's no trick to good vision" the annual Vision Awareness Week kicks off March 1.

"It's surprising how much people will know about a sport or hobby, yet how little they will know about how to look after their most precious sense," said Dr. Richard Bissonnette, president of the B.C. Association of Optometrists. "Many problems could be avoided if people knew how and when to care for their eyes. There's really no trick to good vision."

The award-winning documentary Life is Worth Seeing will be broadcast by the Knowledge Network, March 3, 2 p.m. and March 7, 3:30 p.m.

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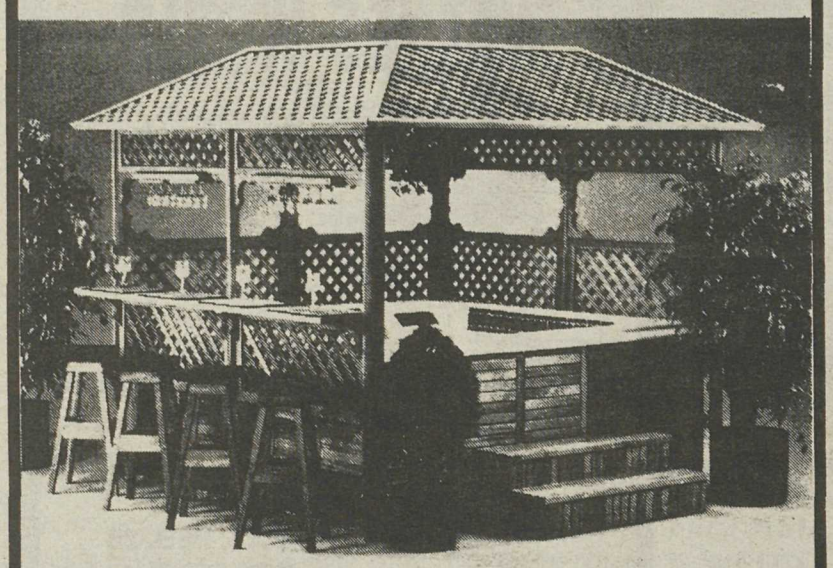

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SENIORS' NEWS

Olympics pleasure to watch

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - Most of the week, I imagine, seniors have been glued to the television watching the Olympics. Now that the results are out and Canada has seven medals, the most for many years, pride swells in the hearts of all Canadians.

But a flick of the switch and there we are embroiled in a bitter argument over the Constitution and whether Canada should break up.

How strange is human nature! One minute Canada is the most important thing in the world and the next minute they are willing to see it disintegrate.

At the general meeting of the OAP to be held Friday, March 6 at 1:30 p.m. a member of the R.C.M.P. will give a talk on safety. These talks are very beneficial so let's have a good attendance. I know the one given by Fire Chief Larry Kydd was most informative. I'm sure, like myself, many of you have rehashed his instructions visualizing just what steps to take in case of a fire.

The choral group has been busy last week. We sang at the Evergreen Baptist home in White Rock and this week we are taking part in a program held at the Evergreen hall in Langley. The Rainbow Choir led by Joan Danby, along with guitar group and Aldergrove Choral Group will present the concert. Thursday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. the choral group whist party will be held in the OAP hall. Make it even a bigger crowd than last time.

There were sixty-seven out to the Wednesday dance. The two winners for 50-50 were Manuel Manning and Alma Townsend. Spot dance went to Fred & Ruth Miller. First time visitors were welcomed, Nick Klymson & Jim Klymson from Surrey and Marlene from the Delta area. Two birthdays were celebrated, Selina Davies and Margaret (didn't get the surname).

Saturday dance had a crowd of around ninety. There were three door prizes given, Lauraine Schumk, Bernice Chanasky and Lorraine Verboom. These flowers given as prizes are donated by Mary Sanderson. 50-50 went to Esther, the piano player, Elsie Wild and Mike (no last name). The two spot dances were won by Audrey Sawkes & Maurice Highcart, and the second by Charlie Milward and Myrtle LeBisch. Hugh & Sandy Monroe were welcomed as first time visitors, this couple live in Burnaby and Marcel Gautron of Coquitlam and Grace McVagh of Whalley were also firsst time visitors and from Kamloops, Irene & Gordon Perry came to enjoy a good evening of dancing.

This next week Norm Gunter of the Pepper Shakers will provide the music for Wednesday and Saturday. Notice Saturday 29th is Sadie Hawkins Day so watch out men, it's a Sadie Hawkins Dance on Saturday. Be there.

There were nine tables filled at bridge night, Friday, February 21. First prize went to Vi McKeown, 2nd prize to Bill McKenzie, 3rd to Francis Pynn and consolation winner was Pauline Thu.

The pot luck dinner held Sunday, Feb. 23 in the OAP hall was well attended, the food was excellent and plenty of it. Slides were shown later followed by some dancing.

Anyone wanting a lesson women's lib or if you're interested in women's activist groups attend The "Tomorrow Box" at the White Rock Players Theatre. It might change your life ladies. It's well worth seeing.

Blood donors asked to travel

ALDERGROVE - The Red Cross will not be holding a blood donor clinic in Aldergrove this March. Aldergrove Secondary School, which normally hosts the spring clinic, is undergoing renovations, and therefore cannot provide space for the Red Cross mobile blood donor clinic.

"We realize that our dedicated regular donors may be disappointed", said Grant Lemke, a Red Cross program consultant, "but we hope that they will make the extra effort to travel to clinics in nearby communities in order to make their precious donation". Clinics are being held in both Langley and Abbotsford through the month of March and at the next Aldergrove clinic on June 18.

Upcoming blood donor clinics include March 5-6, 2 to 8 p.m. at Willowbrook and March 27, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Brookswood Secondary Cafeteria.

For information on upcoming clinics in Langley or Abbotsford, or any other area in B.C. call 431-4246.

Bone marrow registry in area

LANGLEY - To accommodate increased public interest in the Unrelated Bone Marrow Donor Registry, the Canadian Red Cross Society has scheduled additional information sessions where the public can learn how they may join the registry. There will be a session in Langley on Tuesday, March 3 at D.W. Poppy Secondary School, 23752 - 52nd Avenue at 7:30 p.m.

For more information about the information sessions or about the registry please phone the Red Cross Unrelated Bone Marrow Registry at 431-4266.

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Helen Scott, President of the Kinsmen Mother's March presented Madeline Winsor with a certificate for all her help in the community for the Kinsmen Mother's March campaign.
- Marie Jensen photo.

Mothers send their thanks

ALDERGROVE - The 39th annual Kinsmen Mother's March wrapped up its campaign in Aldergrove on Thursday, Feb. 6 with a thank you tea for the volunteers. Long term marchers received pins according to years of service.

Certificates of recognition were given to area captains in appreciation of their extra help.

Thank you to the following businesses who helped our campaign in various ways: 4 Star Video, Kuts & Kurls, Stoeltings Deli, Fraser Valley Bakery, Dandee Donuts, Harvest Moon Farms, Freedon Greenhouses, Franks Deli, Rich Coleman Consulting, Aldergrove Star, Aldergrove Volunteer Firemen, Aldergrove Thrift Store, Aldergrove Secondary School and Aldergrove Kinsmen and Kinettes.

This year in Aldergrove, several displays brought awareness to the community. There was a display at the Aldergrove Mall on January 11. The Aldergrove Kinsmen and Volunteer Firemen played an enthusiastic basketball game against the Aldergrove High School students in wheelchairs. Then Surdell Shooters and Vancouver Guava played the next exciting game. Kurt Langmann wheeled around town one day to see what obstacles are faced on a daily basis by those in wheelchairs.

Without the assistance of the community, campaigns such as ours would not exist to be. This year our goal was $7500 and to date $7,960.92 had come in. Thanks again to all who helped and we look forward to seeing you next year in 1993.

Kidney drive gets started

ALDERGROVE - Prepare yourself for the March drive of the Kidney Foundation.

There are a number of local residents who have benefitted from the foundation. Kidney disease is a condition that can affect anyone at any age, and in Canada it is the fourth leading cause of death.

The foundation has helped many of us with its services, including emergency loans and grants. Their main source of revenue is their residential door -to-door canvassing in March, and to meet the demand for services they have set a goal of $750,000 this year.

They will need 20,000 volunteer canvassers in the province.

Those who are able to help out are asked to call Marie Dumoulin at the Langley branch, 20702 Eastleigh Crescent, phone 533 -7690.

Diabetes meeting to help control

LANGLEY - Diabetes mellitus is the third leading killer disease due to its complications such as heart disease and kidney disease. Approximately 5 percent of Canada's present population is affected by diabetes: that is over 1,000,000 Canadians. It would be difficult to find someone who does not have a relative or friend with this debilitating disease. Diabetes is a life long condition resulting from a lack of insulin action. Insulin is a hormone produced in the pancreas, a large gland behind the stomach. Without it, sugar, protein and fat in the food we eat cannot be used or stored properly. Langley and district branch will be presenting a diabetes "Are You at Risk?" program in the community.

If you haven't continued your diabetes education, your own knowledge may be outdated. It takes time, energy, and commitment to stay up to date but it is all worthwhile! If you keep informed you will be able to use the most modern techniques to fine tune your control of blood glucose levels and good control can prevent many of the major complications of diabetes. For further information on Canadian Diabetes Association, Langley Branch Resource Centre contact Rick Bickerton 530-7480. The next monthly meeting is to be held Thursday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Evergreen Hall, 5470 - 203 Street, Langley. Family members are invited to attend.

The Grand Exaulted Ruler, Clem Frechette presented Aldergrove's Minor Baseball Association's President John McKegan with a cheque for $500 and also presented a jersey to Adam Jensen for the 1992 T-Ball season. The local Elks has sponsored many numerous sport teams in the years. We all would like to welcome our Grand Exaulted Ruler to Aldergrove.
- Marie Jensen photo

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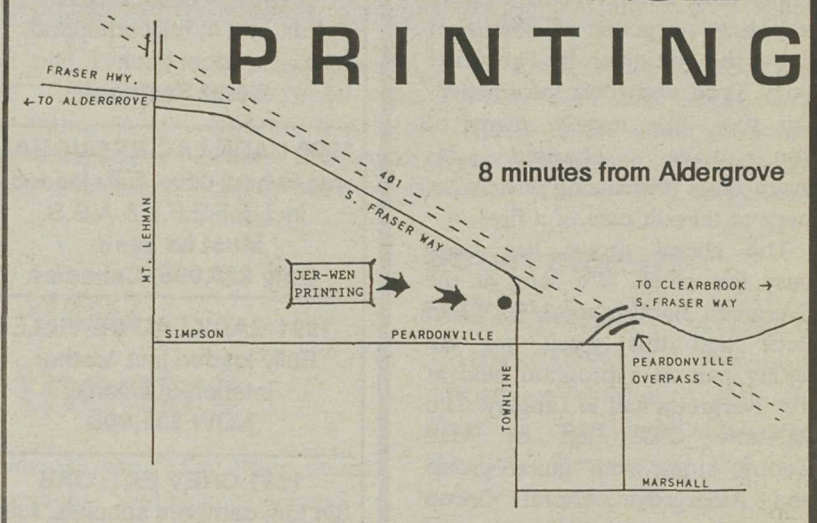

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Heritage week draws local crowd

By DAVID HOCKIN

ALDERGROVE - As Heritage Week activities in the Centre Mall wind down, I reflect upon the many chance meetings of old friends and new neighbours and I'm proud. Proud to have been a part of such an outpouring and sharing of our common past. The highlight of the week's events for myself was the signing of our youngest member, eight year old Roy Weatherby. The enthusiastic youngster has had excellent role models in both his father Jim and grandfather Roy senior.

Once again the elder Weatherby, Roy Sr. has proven himself a dedicated member by giving of his time and talents. The handcrafted table he has donated for our raffle was, as always, the top seller followed in sales by wife Florrie's hand made dolls.

We welcome new members Roy Weatherby Jr., Beverley Poncelet-Christink, Margret Philps, Frank Suek, Steve Galigan, Ruby Edwards, Tom Coey, and artists Sandor Meszaros.

The list of members who volunteered are too numerous to include here but non-member contributors were Glenda Onstad, Laura Urquart, Jennifer Turcotte, and the staff at the Centre Mall. Dave and the friendly people at Super Valu helped out with the popcorn machine and Gerald Long of EZE Rent It Centre donated the use of the video equipment. Many thanks to Bill Cross and Vince MacIntosh of the Fraser Valley Tractor Pullers and Langley Antique Engines. The tractors were great conversation pieces.

Roy Weatherby Sr. & Florrie Weatherby - "Volunteerism" and Dedication.

We are now taking memberships and renewals at the society office as the March 10 annual general meeting approaches. Guest speakers will be Anne Morrison, the area co-ordinator for the Active Living Program and an as yet unnamed speaker on behalf of the Matsqui Centennial Committee.

Nominations for directors are now open and persons wishing to let their name stand, or to nominate another person, please contact Walter Levy at 856-8810.

The County Line School Reunion will be held February 29 with society members Norm Voight and Norm Flowerdew on hand to take the names of persons wishing to contribute their stories to the community history book. Ask if you are already on our list and let's have some fun. This sounds like a great opportunity for those researching their own family tree. Don't miss out.

Wenman disenchanted with 'old boys network'

OTTAWA - Fraser Valley West MP Bob Wenman is "angry" and disenchanted with federal politics, after he said "an old boys' network" of MPs killed his private member's bill to legalize some aspects of "passive euthanasia.

The bill proposed that doctors would not be liable to prosecution for their agreement to not initiate or continue treatment to prolong a patient's life, at the request of the patient. It also would protect a physician who administered pain-killing treatment to a terminally ill patient, even if treatment would hasten death. While these are considered normal practices by the community at large, there remains the possibility of legal liability against physicians under the current Criminal Code, said Wenman.

Justice minister Kim Campbell had publicly opposed the bill, and Wenman is angry that several MPs, including two B.C. Conservatives voted against the bill during a meeting of the special all-party committee, Feb. 18.

"I'm wondering about the value of being a member of parliament," said Wenman. "This proves the old boys' network is alive and well... the people of Canada are fed up with this kind of thing."

"We euthanized the bill," said Liberal MP Don Boudria, who had previously speculated that it could lead to legalized mercy -killing in Canada. Also voting against were PCs Benno Friesen, Stan Wilbee and Doug Fee and Liberal Bob Kilger. The votes in favor were made by NDP Chris Axworthy and PCs Dave Worthy and Wenman.

Wenman has previously intimated that he would soon retire from federal politics, after having served the past 20 years as a Tory backbencher. His opposition to Brian Mulroney's leadership effectively locked him out of cabinet, despite his many years service. In 1986 he ran unsuccessfully for the B.C. Social Credit leadership, and last December he unveiled his involvement with a private South Korean university proposed for north Aldergrove. The latter project is not connected with any level of Canadian government and Wenman, a former teacher, said he would seek a position with the university should it proceed.

The Reform party has not yet nominated a candidate in this riding but it also appears likely that this riding could be one to switch its allegiance to the new party. Gerry St. Germain has been touted as the likely new Tory candidate for this riding on Wenman's retirement. St. Germain was a member of Mulroney's cabinet, but lost to the NDP's Joy Langon in the last election in the Mission riding. He is a resident of Langley.

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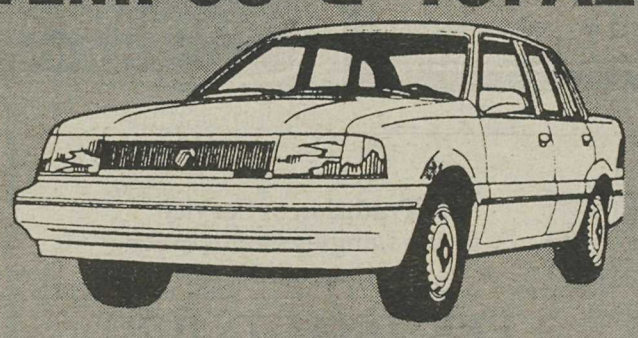

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There isn't any SCIDS, health officials say

ABBOTSFORD - UBC epidemiologists Drs. Rick Mathias and Chris Archibald have determined that there is not a consistent case for the theory of Fraser Valley Illness or Somatic Chemically Induced Dysfunction Syndrome here.

At a press conference held in the Abbotsford Health Unit, Feb. 19, the doctors said research has not provided a consistent case definition for the so-called SCIDS phenomena, and therefore does not exist under this name.

However, the doctors said there is a group of people who have "significant illness" and the advisory committee has recommended that these people receive support and treatment to help them function better. "This group is not confined to Abbotsford or the Fraser Valley," and furthermore, "It would appear likely that there is a variety of diagnoses to explain the symptoms of the group labelled as having SCIDS.

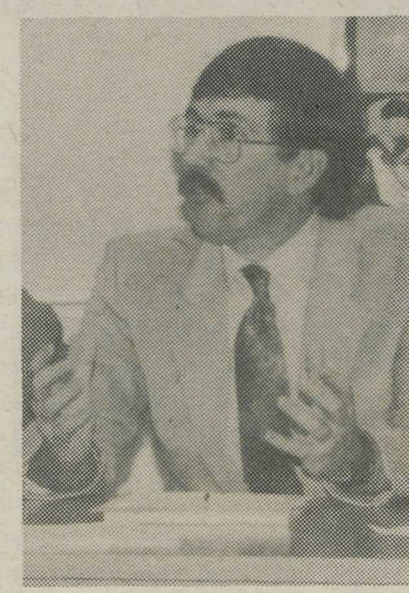
"Therefore, a variety of alternative possibilities for diagnosis and management must be sought by the health care community working together towards this goal."

The community advisory committee, which includes sufferer Sandi Albinet has asked the health ministry to provide the resources to implement their recommendations, and health minister Elizabeth Cull has indicated her support.

The more than 200 patients who have complained of various symptoms had appeared to have one ailment in common, under examination by physician Dr. Sweeting, and this was found in a specific muscle exam developed by Dr. Sweeting. However, research testing has proven that about 75 percent of the population, ill or not, has this muscle weakness in their forearms, and therefore it was "not reliable and does not differentiate between members of the SCIDS group and the general public."

Albinet said she was satisfied with the committee's findings and recommendations, but said the group still planned to have Florida toxicologist Dr. Richard Lipsey return here with additional findings. Albinet pointed out that Lipsey had not confined the cause to only pesticides, but rather said it was one factor in the problems experienced by sufferers.

Dr. Chris Archibald (right) with local medical health officer, Dr. Bud Webb.



Dr. Rick Mathias

Some of the audience were not pleased with the committee's findings, however, and one charged that the UBC doctors received funding from chemical companies. Dr. Mathias hotly denied this, pointing out that his department receives funding only from the government. "Yes, I have the interests of those who fund me at heart, but that's the general public."

Last week, Paul Gill of the Canadian Farmworkers' Union called on their workers to come forward with evidence of pesticide use and any related health problems.

Local medical health officer Dr. Bud Webb told The Star that various government ministries continually monitor pesticide levels and its use in the valley and have never found evidence of public contamination. "The question I put to you is that if pesticides play a part in this, how is it that those who work with the pesticides, those who apply it, are not among the SCIDS group?"

Dr. Webb said that the Central Fraser Valley Health Unit has long been an advocate of safety programs for the use of pesticides and has told the ministry all along that comprehensive training must be supplied to all applicators, including "in Punjabi (language), if that's what's needed."

Sandi Albinet, spokesperson for the valley's "SCIDS" sufferers told a press conference that the UBC study findings were "satisfactory" even though it has determined that the disease appears more likely to be from a variety of causes. -Kurt Langmann photo

Epp to visit in Abbotsford

ABBOTSFORD - Federal energy and mines minister Jake Epp will talk about the new budget, the constitution, cross border shopping and gasoline prices at a Chamber of Commerce supper meeting, Tuesday, March 3 at the Ledgeview Golf and Country Club.

The Abbotsford-Matsqui Chamber has lobbied the federal government to lower gas prices to discourage cross border shopping, and invited Epp to the area to address the issue. There will be a question period.

The evening begins with a no host bar, 5:30 p.m., followed by the 6:30 p.m. prime rib dinner. Reservations are required at 859-9651. Tickets are $15 each, and are limited to 120 on a first come basis.

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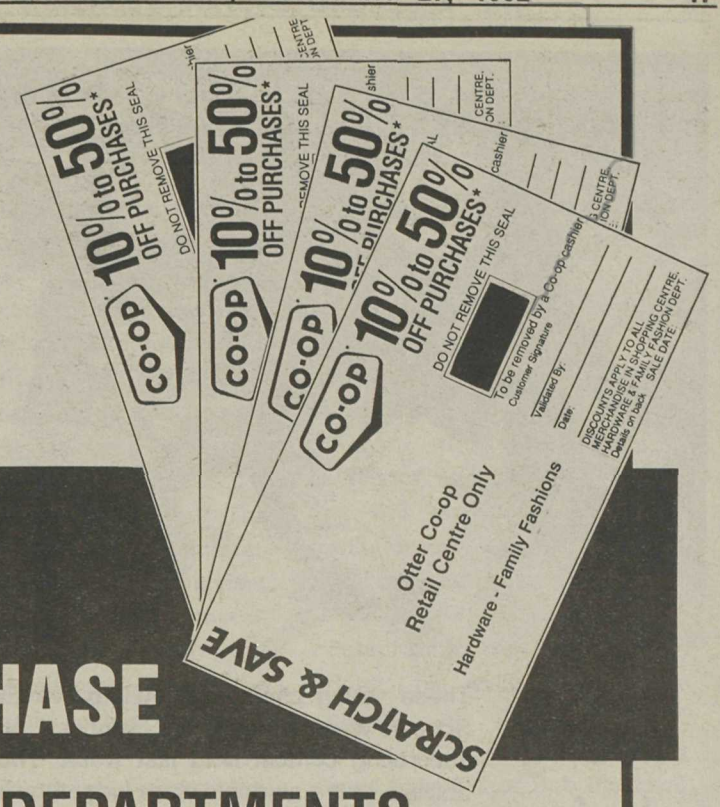

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Young chefs

These young chefs from Aldergrove Elementary School were among the winners of a cake decorating contest held last week. The creative abilities of the students were judged by impressed representatives from The Star and the Dandee Donuts shop in Aldergrove. -Sylvia Langmann photo

Playing to learn

LANGLEY - Have you ever worried about your preschooler's transition to the world of school? You can learn how to support your child in this big step at the Eighth Annual Play-to-Learn Education Forum on March 4th from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Brookswood Secondary School, 20902 - 37A St.

Primary teacher Sharon Kinakin's workshop "Building a Bridge from Home to School" is just one of the many educational sessions Langley teachers will offer that evening to parents of preschoolers.

Hear how to turn a trip to the beach into an adventure in learning. Discover insights into selecting music that appeals to your child. Find out how to encourage your child's creativity. Understand how you can help your preschooler's language development. Learn ways to instill a love of nature and care for the environment from an early age.

If you're a parent of a special needs child, learn about services for students with special needs in Langley schools from a panel of specialists.

Sponsored by Langley School District, this year's preschool forum offers a choice of twenty four workshops. Registration is free. A booklet listing workshop choices is available from Langley School Board Office. Call 534-7891. Pre-registration is necessary.

Langley Pace to Glory You

CLOVERDALE - Glory You with veteran reinsman Keith Linton in the bike, teamed up to win the $31,600 Langley Pace at Cloverdale Raceway Saturday afternoon. Red Star Cowboy with Jim Burke at the lines was a fast closing second while Red Star Wiseguy and Tim Brown were third. Time for the mile pace was 1:59.4.

With Biltmores Creed and C Leoeddy setting some very fast fractions for the first half mile, Linton elected to sit sixth in the early going about seven lengths off the leaders. As the field passed the stands for the first time Linton was forced three wide but didn't panic as his charge was pacing strongly. Although still three wide as the field hit the backstretch Linton kept Glory You within striking distance of the leaders who were getting a little tired from the fast pace. As the field neared the three quarter pole, Linton turned Glory You loose and collared the leader Biltmores Creed on the stretch turn. Meanwhile Jim Burke and Red Star Cowboy were looking for a way to escape off the rail. As the field straightened out for home it was Glory You in front by a length but Red Star Cowboy was now out and motoring. Linton and Glory You were able to hold off the challenge and prevail by a long neck at the finish.

Owned by the Shenandoah Valley Stable and trained by Shawna Griffin, the win was the first of 1992 for the four year old gelding. The winners share of the purse, $15,800, pushed Glory You's lifetime earnings to just over $50,000 for the two years the horse has raced.

HOOF BEATS: With C Lechthor electing to stay in the barn rather than be assigned post 7, this week's $8,000 Invitational went to Stand By Me with Robert Linford at the lines. Recently elevated to the Invitational level, Stand By Me returned $23.80 to win. The well bred Nonukesisgoodnukes made it two for two since arriving at Cloverdale by going wire to wire in Sunday's $5,000 Fillies & Mares Preferred race. Bill Davis was the only driver to record three or more wins on a single card this past week. Davis was in the bike for 4 wins Friday night.

Racing continues Wednesday and Friday, parade to post 6:50. Saturday and Sundays, parade to post 1:05.

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TUESDAY COFFEE - THT Gutterbugs 3498. THS Gutterbugs 1242. LHT Jaunita 696. LHS Jaunita 263.

DON'S ALDERCITY - THT W.G.A.S. 3469. THS W.G.A.S. 1224. MHT Don Miller 674. MHS Pete Braun 245. LHT Janis Long 806. LHS Janis Long 290.

WED. COFFEE - THT Udderly Striking 3280. THS Misfits 1192. LHT Carolyn 651. LHS Carolyn 229.

WED. NON-SMOKING - THT Pot Likkers 3291. THS Pot Likkers & Thorn 'N Roses 1125. MHT Bernie 652. MHS Bernie 261. LHT Helene 520. LHS Monica 251.

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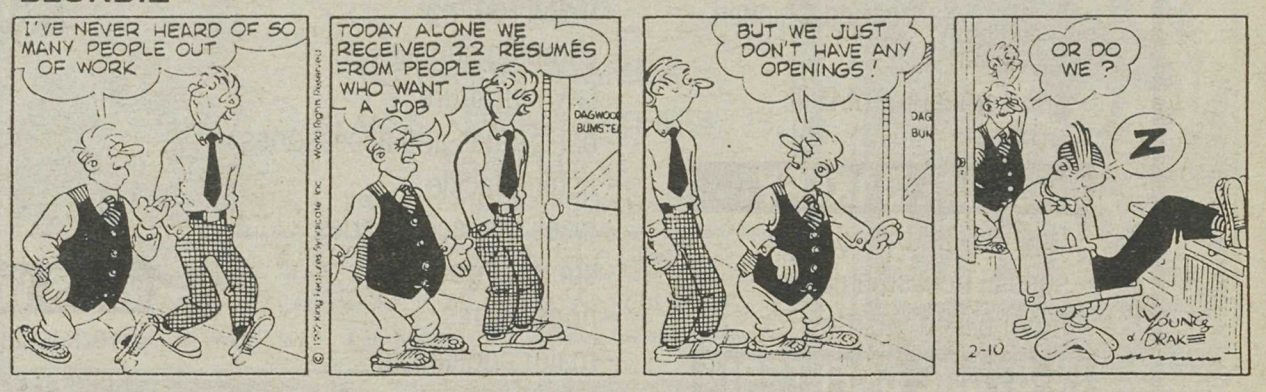

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Some good news in budget

Don Mazankowski

OTTAWA - Finance minister Don Mazankowski's first federal budget, delivered Tuesday, carries some good news for homebuyers and parents, but does not offer government funding for employment programs or infrastructure such as roads.

Mazankowski received mixed reviews from political and business leaders. Many criticized the lack of support for businesses involved with agriculture and fishery, but the promise of tax relief for business in general was offered by the minister as a means of restructuring and revitalizing companies for what he believes is an improving climate for international trade.

Family allowances will be terminated and replaced with new benefits targetted to lower income families, beginning next year. The child care income tax deduction will increase at the same time. Legislation will also be changed to erase the disparities between married and common-law couples.

Homebuyers will be able to withdraw up to $20,000 from their RRSP's to use as downpayment for their principal residence. This will have to be repaid over 15 years to escape taxation on the RRSP savings.

There are a number of tax breaks offered to the disabled, students and for childcare, along with reduction to all personal income taxes. Businesses will receive a number of tax breaks, too.

Mazankowski said there will be cuts to defense spending and other government departments to pay for the tax breaks, while reducing the government deficit. There will be greater effort to collect outstanding taxes, government surplus assets will be disposed of and a number of government corporations will be either privatized or steamlined. A total of 46 government departments will be either eliminated, merged with others or privatized.

He also said that the prime minister and ministers will take a five percent pay cut, government publications will be reduced, payrolls will be frozen, and international travel will be cut while first class travel will be eliminated. Pay equity plans will not be retroactive past Nov. 1, 1990.

Mazankowski said the "tax cuts will help economic growth" and that "tight control" will continue to prevent further deficits. "Further borrowing will hurt us down the road," he said.

"Times are difficult... we have serious problems to solve. It's not business as usual" for taxpayers or government, but, "give optimism a chance... (Canada is) poised for recovery."

No objections

ALDERGROVE - Councilors in Murrayville are expected soon to give final approval to a rezoning bylaw that will allow the Wagner Hills Farm Society to build a 13-bed residential addition to their alcohol addiction center in north Aldergrove.

A public hearing was held last Monday in municipal hall, and no objections were heard to the Wagner Hills proposal.

Society presently cares for 10 live-in male addicts at its treatment center at 8061 - 264 Street. Facility was first established in 1986.

Volunteer help needed

FORT LANGLEY - The Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre is in need of volunteer help. On Easter, Victoria Day, Canada Day, B.C. Day, for a Harvest Festival in late September, and a Pioneer Christmas weekend prior to Christmas, pioneer craft activities for young children are provided.

The time involved is usually four hours in the afternoon: one hour for training and three hours of helping the children with the activities. These holiday events are well attended by families; the day is happy and the work is fun and easy to do.

If you are interested in helping out in any one of these events, please contact Diane Thorpe, 888-3922. This is a great chance to become involved in your community, meet new people, and have a good time.

Langley environment study wants more local imput

LANGLEY - The township's environment committee wants public input into their study of environmentally sensitive areas.

The study will be contracted to professionals in the new industry, but the committee is preparing a list of groups and individuals who wish to discuss certain areas of concern. The study will document "environmentally sensitive or significant areas and culturally important/heritage areas" and will include "strategies for the protection and enhancement of these resources."

The ten-person committee, chaired by Aldergrove resident Sheila Puls, made its recommendations in a September 24 report to municipal council. Prepared by Al Grant and Bob Blackhall, it looked at water quality as well as preservation of vegetation, natural resources and wildlife.

The report's authors expressed the "expectation that the information gathered and submitted... will prove useful... towards the formation of guidelines, policy or legislation that will provide a meaningful resolution to some of Langley's environmental problems."

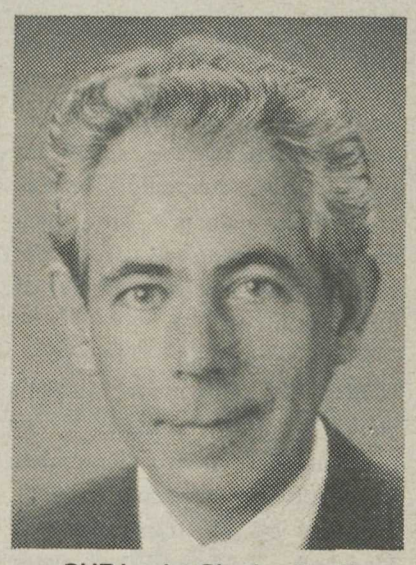
Submissions can be made by writing or calling committee members Al Grant, 27353-60 Avenue, Aldergrove, V0X 1A0, phone 856-9212 or Bob Blackhall, 10184-208 Street, Langley, V3A 4P8, phone 888-1759.

These submissions will be passed along to the "outside consultant" to be hired by the municipality.

CHP leader visits area

VANCOUVER - Christian Heritage Party president of B.C., Clyde Vint and the executive members of seven riding associations are rolling out the red carpet for their newly elected party leader, Charles Cavilla, who with his wife Elaine are visiting the Greater Vancouver area on a three day visit.

Cavilla will arrive Thursday, March 5, in Vancouver. At 7:30 that same evening, Cavilla will take part in a public forum sponsored by C.R.C. (Coalition for Review of the Constitution), in the Sheraton Landmark Inn, 1400 Robson Street, Vancouver. On Friday the CHP leader will cover the Vancouver and Fraser Valley media circuit and speak at a 7:30 p.m. dinner at the Richmond South Arm Community Hall. The public is invited to attend.



CHP leader Charles Cavilla.

Those who miss him Friday night can listen to his "Responsible Alternative" for Canada at an 8 a.m. Saturday morning breakfast meeting at Mando's Restaurant, 5505 Kingsway in Burnaby. CHP members and visitors living in the Fraser Valley can hear Cavilla and meet the party's "first lady" at a Saturday night dinner at the Clearbrook Community Centre in Clearbrook.

For further information the public is invited to phone 574-3456.

Robber sought

LANGLEY - RCMP are looking for a man who robbed the Langley Motor Inn, armed with a kitchen knife, Feb. 24.

The lone masked male entered the hotel premises at about 9:50 p.m., and made off with cash, without causing injuries.

He is described as "possibly in his twenties", between 5'8" and 5'11", and slim build. He was wearing a Mexican style coarse grey pullover, blue jeans and running shoes.

RCMP ask that anyone with information call police at 532 -3200 or CrimeStoppers.

Patroller search

LANGLEY - The school district and the B.C. Automobile Association have begun their sixth annual search for school patrollers to participate in BCAA's jamboree, June 5-7 in Vancouver.

"The annual jamboree gives BCAA the opportunity to reward and thank school patrollers and recognize their contribution to traffic safety throughout the year," said BCAA Langley service centre manager, Diane English.

About 70 patrollers will particiapte in the three day event which includes a boat cruise, helicopter tour and trip to Science World.

Historic paintings project founds new society here

ALDERGROVE - Heritage Week in Matsqui was marked with the formation of a new society to support the proposed historic works of art of Clearbrook artist, Sandor. For many years this well known international artist has proposed to paint an unlimited number of extensively researched paintings of the history of British Columbia. These paintings will be of people and animals in action, painted in the style of the old masters. The proposal is endorsed by Fraser Valley Fine Arts instructor, Mirko Jakobov.

On Saturday afternoon people from Capilano College, Coquitlam, Aldergrove and elsewhere gathered at Sandor's Clearbrook home and set the wheels in motion to develop "The Society of British Columbia Historic Paintings".

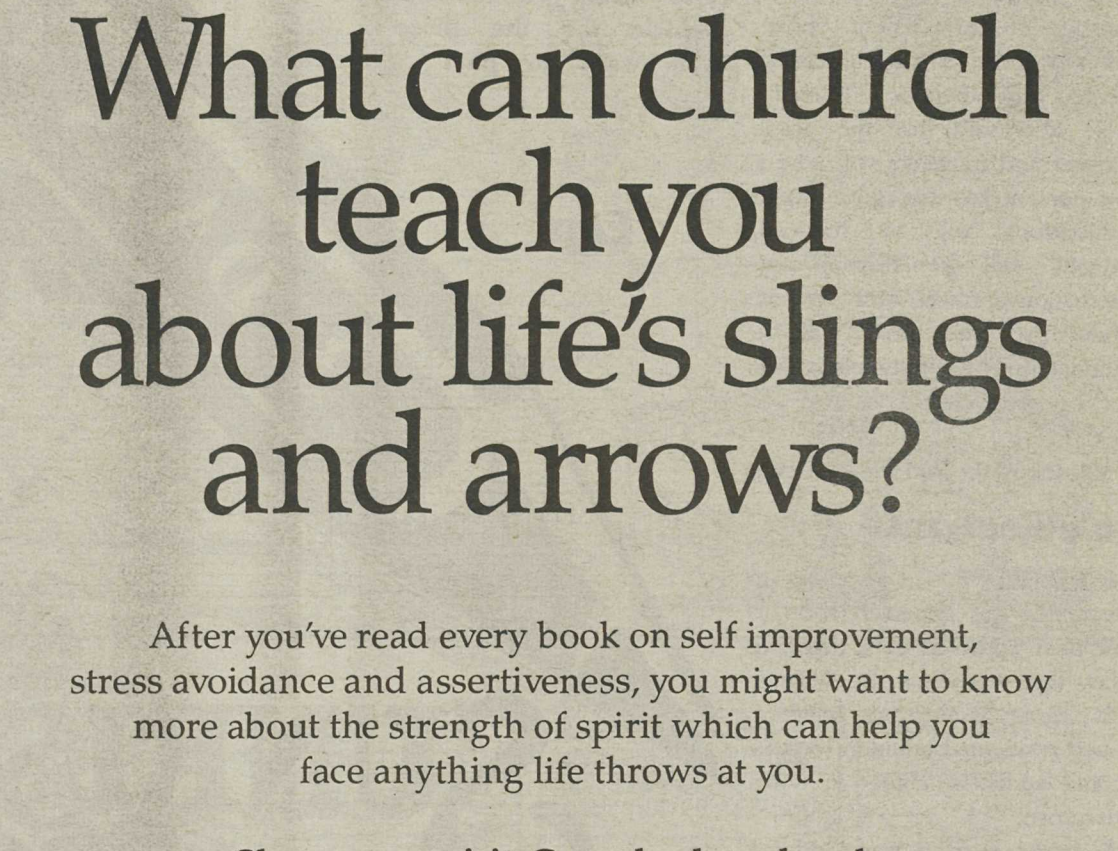
Sandor spends from 200 to 400 hours in researching and developing a painting and finishing it. Born in Hungary, Sandor developed his talent in Italy, where he spent seventeen years studying with renowned art teachers. Sandor's art is found around the world. He also has instructed many students, and continues to do so. Sandor is currently worked on an oil painting of "Shortreed's Corners, 1900" a donation to the Alder Grove Heritage Society for a June auction.

Forum looks to Matsqui's future

MATSQUI - This district will hold a community forum, March 3, 7:30 p.m. at the Ag-Rec Centre Gallery.

The purpose is "citizen consultation" in the preparation of a strategic plan in the development of a new Official Community Plan. The March 3 event will be informal "brainstorming".

In April, a community survey will be undertaken, and its results will be released in May. At that time, another forum will be called, to draft the plan for council's consideration.



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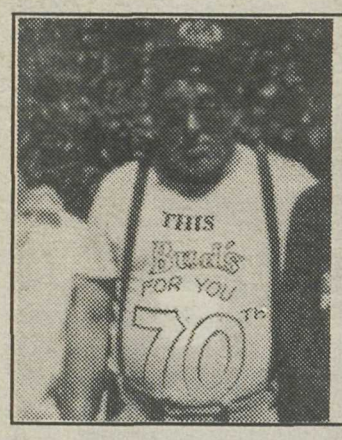

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Note ... Children must turn 5 years of age between January 1 - December 31, 1992.

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

Are you in this picture? If so you will want to attend County Line School reunion this Saturday. (1962 Grade 4 class).

"Bite the bullet now," 16 Ave. residents told

MURRAYVILLE - "They might as well bite the bullet now," says Ald. John Campbell.

Sooner or later, he says, 16th Avenue will be transformed into a freeway "linking Agassiz with White Rock."

Residents of 16th Avenue are upset because Canada Post has stopped delivering mail to their rural mailboxes, and Canada Post officials say they had to take this step in order to secure the safety of their contract delivery workers. It is too dangerous for the drivers to stop at individual mailboxes along the heavily-trafficked road, they say, and the mail will in future be delivered at 'super-mailboxes' for the residents to pick up there themselves.

More than 6,000 vehicles drive the road every day, councilors say, and the majority are supposedly dump trucks.

When the road is designated as a major provincial highway, the mail will no longer be delivered to individual home owners anyway, says Campbell. "They might as well bite the bu"et now."

More police needed?

ALDERGROVE - Petty crimes are on the increase in the lower mainland and that is "distressing", says Ald. John Scholtens.

"What's happening?" he asked in Murrayville council chambers Monday night. "We must look after the elderly that built this country," he said when councilors heard that there has been a rash of car break-ins and vandalism in the Jackman Manor parking lot. "People are getting sick and tired of this sort of thing, and someone has to get that message across."

Scholtens used the opportunity to call for the hiring of more RCMP officers. With a slightly lower population, Matsqui has 89 police officers, while Langley has only 56, he said.

Councilors have approved the hiring of seven new constables, but that is not enough according to Scholtens. He would like to see 10 more. Other councilors say they have approved every request for additional staff submitted by RCMP inspector Mortimer, and that tax monies must also be allocated to preventative measures such as improved recreational facilities in Langley.

"I don't know what the answer is, but we must take it one step at a time," says Ald. John Campbell.

Meanwhile, officials at the Aldergrove senior citizens home plan to erect a six-foot high chain link and barbed wire fence around the perimeter of their property. Scholtens is enraged by this and by the fact that a new private security company is soliciting donations from the public to patrol the urban areas at night.

County Line hosts reunion, Saturday

COUNTY LINE - A great deal of enthusiasm is being displayed regarding the County Line Elementary School Reunion which is scheduled for this Saturday at the County Line School, 264 Street and 62 Avenue, Aldergrove. From the interest that is being shown, a large crowd is expected.

Invitations have been extended by way of newspaper, radio and T.V. advertisements, phone calls and mailed flyers to students, teachers and parents who have attended or been involved with the school since its beginning in 1918.

Old class pictures and news items, etc. will be on display and if anyone has something of interest in this regard, please bring it along. A history of the school, with memoirs of former students and teachers has been compiled and will be on sale at the reunion.

Hours for the reunion are from 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Saturday, February 29th. Refreshments will be available.

Sadie Hawkins comes to Legion

By MADELINE WINSOR

ALDERGROVE - This Saturday marks Sadie Hawkins Day. The Legion ways & means committee has a special evening planned, so come out and see what they are doing. The Thursday night band for this week is "Three For All". The entertainment Friday to Sunday is "Country Crossroads".

The Ladies Auxiliary is doing a booming business with their kitchen opening on Saturdays. This week the hours of operation are 12 to 6 p.m. The menu us: vegetable beef soup with crackers $2 - beef on a bun $2 - combo-soup and bun $3.75 - and snack plate $2.

This menu should tide you over as you wait to see if you are a meat draw winner. The draws run from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

This month's general meeting went well with ten new members initiated and welcomed into Branch 265. Next meeting is March 19 at 8 p.m.

If there are any questions on membership eligibility please stop by the Legion office or phone 856-8814 to see if you qualify.

We have something happening every day of the week. Stop by and see if you can join in the fun.

Auxiliaries feted

LANGLEY - Memorial Hospital Auxiliaries are holding their annual meeting and luncheon on March 2 at Langley Conference Centre, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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Guest speaker is Pat Zanon, hospital president, speaking on "Future Health Care Trends".

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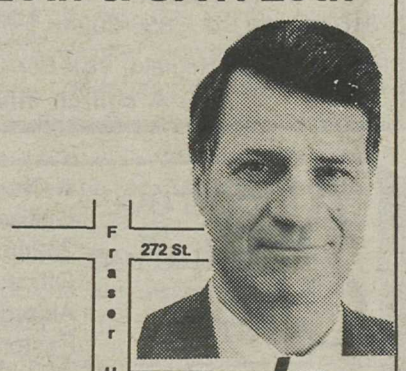

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Janz tours Brazil to promote '30-hour famine'

Vancouver singer Paul Janz (right) visits the World Vision sponsored halfway house for street girls in Recife, Brazil. Ana Vasconelo, director of the program (centre) runs the shelter for girls like 13-year-old Janeina who is pregnant for the third time.

MISSISSAUGA - Award winning Canadian singer and songwriter Paul Janz and Much Music host Terry David Mulligan have returned from a tour of development projects in Brazil to promote World Vision Canada's 30 Hour Famine this month.

Across Canada more than 100,000 young people are preparing to lay down their forks and go without solid food for 30 hours. During the annual fundraising event, participants also raise awareness about global poverty, holding discussions on issues such as environmental degradation.

Janz and Mulligan visited World Vision projects in five cities: Recife, Fortaleza, Manaus, Brasilia and Rio de Janeiro. The projects include some programs combating rainforest destruction in Brazil, the country that will host the United Nations Conference on the Environment in June.

They met Ana Vasconcelos, a lawyer and human rights activist whose halfway houses receive World Vision funding. She founded them for some of the 1,200 girls living on the streets of Recife. Brazil has over seven million street children, driven by hunger to make a living by vending, stealing, selling drugs or prostituting. Many face the threat of death at the hands of hired hitmen, because the children are considered a nuisance or bad for business.

Janeina, a 13-year-old who now works at Ana Vasconcelos' halfway house, Casa de Passagem, has seen many of her friends, including her 16-year-old boyfriend, shot by the death squads. At 13, Janeina is pregnant for the third time.

"The streets of urban Brazil discard children like we discard stale bread," says Janz. "Some images will stay with me forever: Janeina, 13, in her third pregnancy, a victim of violence and two self-performed abortions. An eyewitness to murder, she has had to sell her body to fill her stomach. If it weren't for the work of Ana Vasconcelos who works tirelessly for abandoned girls, Janeina's situation would be hopeless. It is people like Ana who redeem and restore the face of humanity."

They also met small farmers struggling for land reform. Two percent of the landowners own 60 percent of Brazil's farmland and the wealthy continue to drive small farmers off the land, only to leave the farms vacant. To feed their families, poor farmers cut down more rainforest to grow food, or migrate to the cities in search of work. Many end up in the city slums.

Part of the money raised by this year's 30 Hour Famine will go to World Vision projects that help these farmers in their struggle for survival and dignity.

Unique seminar

VANCOUVER - Partners in Recovery present a unique seminar with author and lecturer M. Scott Peck, M.D., March 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hotel Georgia.

Admission is $99 and tickets are available at Serenity Books' locations. For information call 768-0733.

Vaccine arrives

MAPLE RIDGE - The Central Fraser Valley Health Unit now has a shipment of a new vaccine destined for young children in this region.

Provincial epidemiologist Dr. John Farley said B.C.'s order of 100,000 doses of the new Haemophilus Influenza Type vaccine is for children aged two to 18 months. It protects children against two relatively common, yet serious childhood diseases, haemophilus influenza bacterial meningitis (not the meningococcal meningitis which led to the recent immunization program in Kamloops) and haemophilus influenza epiglottitis (an inflammation at the entrance of the larynx in the throat).

This third generation HiB vaccine is credited with the dramatic reduction of the incidence of these two diseases since its 1986 introduction. Hospitalization and mortality cases have dropped significantly.

Health units are integrating the new vaccine with the existing immunization schedule. Parents are asked to contact their health unit or physician to arrange vaccination at specifically scheduled times. Extra clinics will be held at health units.

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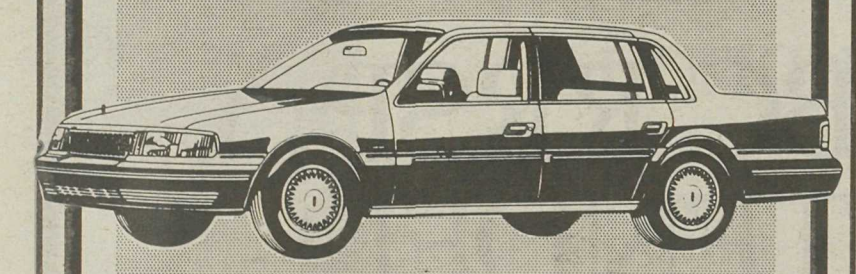
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ON THE SNOWBIRD TRAIL

Travels with Ken and Angie

Valley residents, Ken and Angie Berg, have embarked on a mini-motorhome to travel from B.C. to the Maritimes by way of the U.S. and Mexico. Leaving in January, they plan to reach the Atlantic provinces in late summer and return to the Fraser Valley via Ontario, Quebec and the Prairie provinces some time in the fall. They will explore out of the way spots and learn what people are doing and what they see for the future of North America - from the Arctic Ocean to Gulf of Mexico.

The great land where Canada is the largest part, with the least people, is changing with tremendous speed. What are the changes? Who makes the changes? How will we and our children in the Vale of the Fraser survive and succeed amidst the change?

We hope to present some insights of interest to the readers of The Star and will be carrying periodic reports from the Bergs. Readers are invited to propose subjects or questions of special interest. The Star will pass these on to the Bergs.

Ken and Angie Berg

Apache Jct., Ariz., Jan.26

When Ms. Billie and husband Ron Huff made up our Aldergrove Star caps with black lettering on the red caps, they thought we were some part of a team and that they should say Aldergrove "Stars". Being from Pueblo, Colorado originally, they had moved to the Phoenix area, where Apache Junction (AJ) is located, to semi-retirement - keeping busy making up custom caps at the big flea market between AJ and Mesa. the market is open 2-4 days a week depending on the season. Summer is the slow season with temperatures to 120oF! and the market slows down then, too. January is a busy time and all the craft people bring out their pottery, painting, embroidery - all with a southwest theme in colour and design and frequently displayed by the artists themselves _ some from nearby Navajo, Apache and other reserves.

Other tables of tools and knick knacks are full of produce from China, Taiwan and Korea — always at much lower prices than at the downtown stores and usually a lot more fun as we negotiate a lower price. So when I told Billie that the Star was our community paper and that we were looking for things and stories to send back to our friends in he Fraser Valley she suggested that we be sure to tell the Canadians (and there are a lot of us snowbirds here in the Phoenix Valley of the Sun) that she and Ron enjoy most the friendly people and the the nice weather. She didn't say what she thinks of the 120oF days!

The licence plates in the huge parking lot of the race track where the market is held reflect the variety of people shopping for bargains (it's also called recreational shopping) — from BC, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and the northern tier of U.S. states: North Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, etc. — so the flea market is really an international market of sorts where price is established on a face to face basis — not by corporate decree from some remote computer in an office tower. The giant malls, like the nearby Superstition Springs Mall cover many acres and, except at Christmas, their parking lots are not full, and people are not spending on durable goods — unless they're Canadians, like us trying to furnish an apartment and a motorhome at practically the same time. Fortunately, for Canadians, real estate prices are extremely low in this area mainly because of the failure of Savings and Loans Banks. A two bedroom, 2 bath condo having 1100 square feet could be bought for $40.00 (US) per square foot. The S & L failures continue, and we saw nice places, with tile roofs, swimming pools and all the amenities for $30.00 per square foot! Gasoline is usually less than $1.00 US per US gal which works out to 30¢ Cdn per Cdn gal! No wonder the snowbirds flock to Arizona and other sunbelt states.

Bill and Ron enjoy their retirement and enjoy the people and the weather — but yet, the fine weather brings more people, and congestion, and pollution and … more government regulation to control and restrict growth even when the growth is inevitable and inexorable. The resulting strain creates growing pains and the people are stressed and at odds with the government and lawmakers. Questions of freedom and land use are just becoming major issues in Arizona and the papers and TV are full of articles and commentary every day. Sounds a lot like home as a matter of fact — except that because there are more people in the States, the problems seem even greater — and in Mexico although not as large, the problems seem even worse because their system does not cater to the success of the common man as it does in the US and as it is supposed to do in Canada. The man and woman on the street all are generally decent and willing to work to succeed — what is that creates the sense of problem? Is it the media, the politicians, the people themselves?

Shortly we travel on to visit friends in California — the Golden Staten, where everything is bigger than life size. This will be a voyage of discovery – to discover the new world as seen by voyagers in a system where the past and present are continuously displayed in all kinds of art forms and media presentation. Perhaps we will get a glimpse or hint of the future of this great land its great people. Remember it was sailors from Mexico who first saw the B.C. coast and later charted and mapped our shores, 220 years ago — now a new trade linkage is being formed — is there a cultural and historical link too? How will it help us in the Fraser Valley? More to come …

Swap meet for parents of triplets

CLOVERDALE - Surrey-Delta Parents of Twins and Triplets is sponsoring a large swap meet of children's clothing and items on Saturday, March 14 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Cloverdale Exhibition Grounds in the Shannon Hall, 6050 - 176 Street. Admission is 50 cents for adults, children free. For those wishing to sell goods, table space can be reserved for $10. A limited number of retail tables will also be available for $20 each. For information call Shirley Robertson, 583-0127.

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

Mount Lehman to get Matsqui's first cenotaph

MOUNT LEHMAN - As part of the celebration of Matsqui's centennial year, the Matsqui unit 315 of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada hope to dedicate a cenotaph in this community.

Construction of the cenotaph is nearing completion, said treasurer Douglas Taylor. The project was initiated because the district has no cenotaph.

1992 will also mark the 40th anniversary of the Matsqui unit, chartered on March 14, 1952. Previously, a branch of the Great War Veterans Association had formed in Mount Lehman after the First World War, in 1920, and met in the Orange Hall at Mt. Lehman and Taylor Roads. It disbanded in 1930 and members transferred to the MSA branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

The members remained active, however, and during World War II, Boer War and WWI veteran Fred Carter cannvassed the entire West Matsqui area on foot to raise money for the war effort. Cecil Gibson, M.M., simultaneously canvassed businesses in New Westminster and

Douglas Taylor

Vancouver. The two men raised hundreds of dollars.

Then a crisis in the '40s changed the veterans' loyalties. There was a move to close the Mount Lehman post office and move it to Clearbrook, and when the MSA Legion said it would not support the community's resolution to keep the Mount Lehman office, veterans were infuriated. The Mount Lehman veterans felt they made a mistake in amalgamating with the MSA Legion and sought a charter of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada. After a number of organizational meetings the Matsqui unit 315 received its charter with the group, founded in 1840. There were 39 founding members, and together with the rest of the community were successful in retaining the Mount Lehman post office.

After leasing the Orange Hall for ten years, the veterans decided to seek their own club rooms. The Orangemen sold the hall directly to the Community Association, at that time called the Mt. Lehman Athletic Association.

In addition to the regular meetings the members decided that recreational functions should be limited to about two per month, and that no one should be hired by the club so it would remain strictly a voluntary organization. "Smokers" and dances were held regularly, along with the annual turkey draw and New Years dance.

The Matsqui unit was one of the first clubs to ban drinking in cars at dances and instituted a bar permit system that allowed bar sales indoors. Crib tournaments were very popular in the fall and winter.

After selection of possible sites for a new club room the Taylor family donated a half acre of land and the McNeil family donated a strip of land, now McNeil Road, to connect the property to Mount Lehman Road. The subdivision was approved by the municipality, which then created the road.

"It was not easy," said Doug Taylor. "The club had no money, so five of the club members signed a note at the bank and borrowed $5,000. One of the wartime buildings at the airport was purchased, moved from the airport to a new foundation built by the members. After renovations the club rooms were officially opened on November 4, 1961."

The club rooms have housed the unit and its members since, and the hall is also available "on a reasonable rental rate comparable to other community halls in the district," said Taylor.

The cenotaph project was begun in 1991 and club members launched a fundraising campaign so that a cenotaph would be built to the memory of those whohad given their lives, "a lasting tribute, lest we forget."

R.V. Show '92 rolls into B.C. Place Stadium February 27 to March 1, 1992 - Western Canada's premier R.V. Show '92 returns to B.C. Place Stadium on February 27 for its 13th annual showcase of recreation vehicles. Upwards of 30,000 visitors are expected to view over 125,000 square feet of new RVs and 150 booth of RV-related equipment, lifestyle and travel services.

New hotel to public hearing

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors here have given initial readings to a development proposal bylaw for a new hotel in Walnut Grove.

Proposal has met with some opposition from residents of the area who have spoken out against more liquor licensed outlets in Walnut Grove. Local politicians have also attempted to discourage the licensing, although they have been favorably inclined toward the hotel project as such.

Proposal will now go to public hearing in the community.

St. Patrick's smorg

ALDERGROVE - On March 6 the Legion will be celebrating St. Patrick's Day in true style. Irish stew with all the trimmings will be served, smorg-style.

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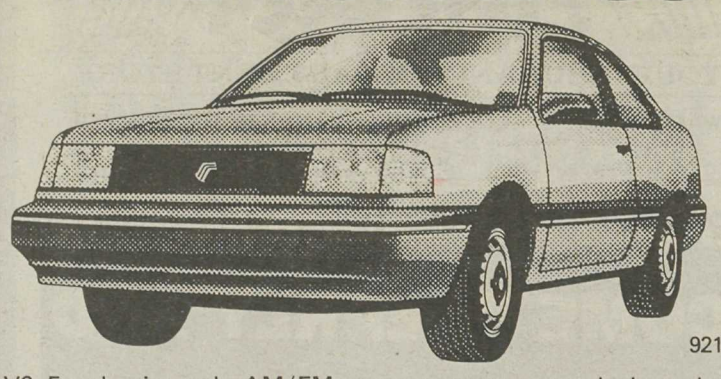

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Meet the Boys' and Girls' Club Team! Left to right: Michelle Hohn, Program Director; Scott Bradbury, Program Coordinator and Cathy Chapplow, Program Coordinator. Michelle was recently appointed as program director of the Langley and District Boys' and Girls' Club. This team is devoted to keeping teens involved in positive social and recreation programs. If you are a teen interested in programs, or if you're and adult and would like to volunteer, call Cathy in Langley at 533-8552 and Scott in Aldergrove at 856-0191.

Reading helps MS sufferers

BURNABY - Thousands of elementary school students are participating in the Multiple Sclerosis spring Read-A-Thon program, Feb. 17 to March 6.

The "RAT Packs" are raising funds for the MS Society by reading books, while learning about the crippling disease that affects 50,000 Canadians. Prizes are also offered to the students.

For information on the program contact your local school or call the MS Society at 437-3244 or 1-800-268-7582.

Interesting games ahead

ALDERGROVE - Fraser Valley Soccer League weekend scores include the following local interest games: Division One West Aldergrove 2 over Fort Islanders 1; Division One East Mount Lehman 2 tied with Poco Cat & Fiddle 2; Division Two Central Aldergrove 3 over Langley Sting 2; Over 30s Division Golden Olys 2 over Sundowners 0. Several games were postponed due to field conditions.

Games scheduled for this weekend include: Aldergrove Premieres vs Langley Laser Grads in round three of President's League Cup play, noon, March 1 at Noel Booth Park; Aldergrove Div. 1 West vs Surrey United, noon, March 1 at Princess Margaret Highschool; Mount Lehman Div. 1 East vs Poco Thunder, noon, March 1 at Mouat Highschool; Division 2 Interlock Aldergrove 2E vs North Delta Celtics, 2:15 p.m., March 1 at Cloverdale Ball Park; Over 30s Golden Olys vs Sundowners, 10 a.m., March 1 at Burnsview Jr. Highschool, and Mt. Lehman vs FVU, 10 a.m., March 1 at Mouat Highschool.

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F. Reid	459
V. Moore	489
M. Demkes	585
N. Fast	446
B. Mueller	425
Y. LaCelle	407
M. Wagner	450
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NOTICE TO ALL MUNICIPAL WATER CUSTOMERS IN ALDERGROVE

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

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

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

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

1992 Schedule

JANUARY 27 - MARCH 6

J.P. ANDERSON, P. ENG.,
DIRECTOR OF ENGINEERING

WEST COAST AMUSEMENTS
ALL CANADIAN MIDWAY
CARNIVAL
RIDES
GAMES
CONCESSIONS
Feb. 27 - Mar. 1
Thurs. to Sunday
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THE CLASSIFIEDS

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Fax line

THE CLASSIFIEDS

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8. Jobs Available

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856-8303 or 856-5212
(regular & Fax line)

12. Livestock

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1220. Farrier Services
1230. Feed & Hay
1240. Hauling
1250. Lessons/Training
1260. Livestock - Sale/Lease
1270. Miscellaneous Supplies
1280. Tack

13. Pets/Poultry

1320. Feed/Supplies
1350. Kennels
1370. Grooming

14. For Sale

1405. Antiques/Collectibles
1410. Appliances
1415. Arts & Crafts
1420. Books/Coins/Stamps
1425. Building Supplies
1430. Bicycles
1435. Camera/Photography
1440. Clothing
1445. Computer Equipment
1450. Fuel
1455. Furniture
1460. Garden/Nursery Supplies
1463. Home Entertainment
1465. Meat/Dairy
1470. Miscellaneous
1475. Musical Instruments
1480. Produce
1485. Topsoil/Manure
1490. Sporting Goods
1495. Tools

15. Wanted

1530. Miscellaneous Wanted
1560. Swap

16. Rentals

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1630. Hotels/Motels
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1670. Room & Board
1680. Shared Accommodation
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19. Boats

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2010. Auto Parts/Supplies
2020. Auto Salvage/Scrap
2030. Auto Service/Towing
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2060. Motorcycles
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OFFICE HOURS

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

1. Announcements

140. Community/Coming Events

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

St. Patrick's Day Legion smorg - March 6, 5:30 p.m. sharp. Irish stew with all the trimmings. **8-2**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

AUXILIARY to Upper Fr. Valley
Neurological Society
NEED FUNDRAISING VOLUNTEERS
2 - 4 hours / month
Proceeds go to Fraser Valley
Child Development Centre
852-8637 or 826-2411

140. Community/Coming Events

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

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**

OPPORTUNITIES KNOCK
SO OPEN THE DOOR!
The Aldergrove Youth I.M.P.A.C.T. Club
is now offering the award-winning Opportunities Program which gives young people between the ages of 13 and 18 pre-employment and lifeskills training.
For more information call
SEAN, LISA or **RICHARD** at **856-0191.**
Open your door to opportunities!
28-tf

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

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170. In Memoriam

As I cannot answer all the sympathy cards individually from our thoughtful friends and relatives in the loss of our dear Stuart, a wonderful husband, father, son and brother, these cards and messages have helped us knowing so many share in our sorrow. Also, thank you for the donations to the cancer fund.
MARY SANDERSON and FAMILY 8-3

180. Meetings

The annual general meeting of the **Aldergrove Heritage Society will** be held Tuesday, March 10th at 7 p.m. at Aldergrove Vets Centre, **27247 Fraser Hwy. Aldergrove.** **8-2**

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

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

180. Meetings

Afternoon Bridge Club meets in O.A.P. Hall, 273rd St., Monday 1 - 4 p.m. All welcome. Any level of skill or age. Admission $1. Free coffee. Prizes. **43-tf**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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**

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

180. Meetings

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

2. Personals

210. Miscellaneous

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

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

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

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

Fraser Valley Pregnancy Centre Aldergrove - An unexpected pregnancy? We can help. Confidential free pregnancy test. Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. 11 a.m .- 8 p.m.
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533-3736. 27995 49-tf

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

230. Business Personals

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

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3. Lost & Found

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

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

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5. Service Directory

504. Beauty & Health

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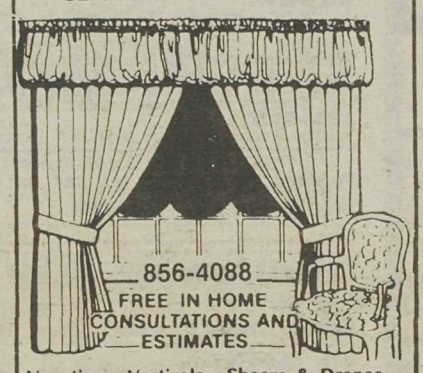
Would you like to feel better ... sleep better? Have more energy? Call **Erika** for **Matol. 856-8430.** 5-4

506. Blinds & Drapery

GEM DRAPERIES & INTERIORS



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534. Flooring

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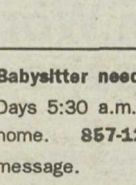

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6. Childcare /Daycare

640. Childcare Services

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13. Pets/ Poultry

Budgies for sale. **856-0129.** 8-4

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Peacocks, male & female for sale. 1 & 2 yrs. old. **856-2741.** 8-3

Shih-tzu, toy poddle X puppies. $200. **857-0082.** 8-2

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13. Pets/ Poultry

Free puppies, 7 wks. old. Beautiful females. **856-1251.** 8-4

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

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14. For Sale

1405. Antiques / Collectibles

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1410. Appliances

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1415. Arts & Crafts

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1430. Bicycles

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1450. Fuel

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1455. Furniture

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2 chrome kitchen chairs, $40. obo. Good cond. **533-0248.** 8-1

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Box spring & mattress & headboard. Good cond. **856-3931.** 8-4

Braun multi *juicer, almost new,* $60. **856-6692.** 8-3

Moving - must sell king size waterbed, 3 pc sofa set, end tables, lamps, drapes. **856-2279.** 8-4

Fish tank, 856-3139. 8-2

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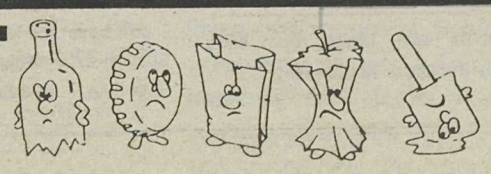

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Lumber - 2"x9"x10" - hemlock planks, full lift - 65 pcs. $300. **856-5716.** 7-4

Moving out sale - all household furniture. Washer & dryer. **857-8861.** 7-4

Very attractive large barn type dog house for that big watch dog, $89. Medium size dog house $69. **856-0473.** 7-2

Buffet & hutch, very decorative. Hutch has light, glass shelves & doors. $300. Cash. **856-8451.** 7-4

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Queen size waterbed, 12 door ped. $100. firm. **859-9760.** 7-4

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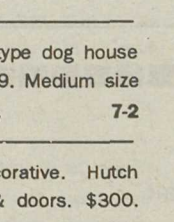

Kenmore w/d, 3 yrs. $300. Rose custom shears, Almost new 160 x 84" long $125. **854-3644.** 6-4

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

1470. Miscellaneous

Very nice dog house, brick siding, insulated w/floor. Removal roof for easy cleaning $75. **859-5996.** 6-4

Lovely cups & saucers $65.00. Sewing machine $30. Typewriter $50. RV tolilet & tank $75. **856-5430.** 6-3

King size waterbed w/waveless mattress $100. **856-7485.** 6-3

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

Oak & walnut table w/5 chairs. Sound design humidifier. Woven wood blind 6'x3' long. **856-5743.** 6-3

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Armstrong flute with case $200. Vito tenor sax with case $700. Older upright piano $1500. **856-6161.** 8-4

Bundy II Alto saxaphone w/case. Exc. cond. $450. obo. **850-1680.** 6-4

1480. Produce

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1490. Sporting Goods

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1495. Tools

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

15. Wanted

1530. Miscellaneous

Wanted to buy - wooden French doors. 1920's, 1930's, clocks prior to 1900. Any condition. **826-6112.** **107642 8-2**

Wanted - German or Japanese camera, older model & piano accordian full. **853-7773.** 8-3

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1560. Swap

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16. Rentals

1620. Halls/Banquet Room

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1640. Office / Retail Space

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1660. For Rent

Available immed. 2 bdrm. mobile home, mountain view. Quiet country setting in community of Bradner. 4 appl. $650 a month. **583-3261.** **107646 8-2**

Roommate, boarder wanted. Aldergrove. Female. $350. 3 bdrm. W.D. Furnished. **857-0588.** **107645 8-2**

Central Aldergrove private large bachelor suite w/full kitchen, bath. $400/mth. incl. util. **856-6876.** 8-4

Large new 1 bdrm. suite. Private ent. Gas F.P. Partially furnished, all util. No smoking/pets. April 1st. $550. **852-3062.** 8-2

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3 bdrm. house plus sep. 1 bdrm. suite, garage, immed. $1275./mth. New carpets, new paint. 27335-30 Ave. **1-979-4322, 434-0722.** 8-2

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

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

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

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

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

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1 new ground floor, 1 bdrm. suite. $450-$550/mo. plus part util. NP. NS. ND. Avail March 1. **599-5302.** 7-2

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

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

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1670. Room & Board

Room & board & bed sitting .room w/laundry, plus extras $425. N.S. Non-drinking. **856-9709.** 6-3

1690. Wanted to Rent

Retired lady would like a 1 or 2 bedroom suite. Good references. **856-2090.** 8-2

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

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

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

Wanted - 1 or 2 bdrm. house in Aldergrove on lot or acreage to rent. **856-7380.** 5-4

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17. Real Estate

1750. Homes for Sale

By builder in new subdivision - quality built home on 8300 sq. ft. lot. 4 bed & den. 3 baths. Oak kitchen. $198,900 Incl. GST. **27180 - 25 Ave.** To view phone **856-5106** or open Sunday 1 - 4. 8-1

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1760. Mobile Homes

1982 CSA approved Pacifica Modular 3 bdrm. 14' x 70' home - to be moved. $31,990. **856-9798 evenings.** 8-4

TO BE MOVED - 1974 12x60 2 bdrm. Chancellor mobile home. CSA approved. Newly redecorated. All appl. incl. $15,000. **856-2566.** 7-3

1770. Property for Sale

1780. Property Wanted

Cash buyer looking to buy slightly older hme with suite or suite potential in Aldergrove area. Must have lots of parking. No agents. **530-8806.** 8-2

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18. Machinery /Equipment

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BADGER 1275 gallon Vacuum liquid manure tank. Tandem axle. Recently renovated to "like new" condition. Asking $3200. **856-9024.** **107630 7-2**

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19. Boats

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20. Automotive

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28 ft. Travel Trailer. $5,000. OBO. **533-0673.** 8-2

2050. Cars

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

1984 Reliant, body good cond. No rust. Needs motor, brake work. $1500 obo. **856-1928.** 8-4

1984 Ltd. stn. wagon. V8. AC. PS. PW. PB. PL. Hitch. Good shape $1,000. obo. **856-8525** eves. 8-4

1981 Mercury Lynx $725. **856-6562.** 8-4

1975 Plymouth Cricket. Runs well. $300. After 5 p.m. **856-2012.** 8-2

1981 Ford Econoline/50 Exc. runing cond. Govt. inspected $2800. obo. Call after 6 p.m. **856-3815.** 8-3

1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. PS. PB. AM/FM Cass. Clean, runs good, well maintained. $1200. obo. **852-2407.** 8-3

1984 LeBaron 4 dr. Mint. $2,950. **856-1229** after 6 p.m. 8-2

1981 Mustang. 73,000 kms. on std. 4 cyl. engine. $1300. **534-8901.** 107647 8-2

1981 Pontiac Sunbird 2 dr. 4 cyl. Clean & reliable. $1500. obo. **856-1423.** 7-2

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

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

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

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

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

1981 Chev Citation PB. PS. Rebuilt engine. $1150. obo. After 6:30 p.m. **856-1136.**7-2

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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2060. Motorcycles

1982 Honda Interstate Burgundy AM/FM CB intercom, trailer hitch, etc. $3500. **856-2488.** 8-4

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

2070. RVs

1983 Ford Camper Van on propane. Auto. Stereo. 81,000 ks. Fridge. Stove. Furnace. Ready to go. $8,500.
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2080. Trucks

1982 Datsun 4 x 4 (Red)
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1989 F150 4 x 4 302 5 spd. only 108 km. Good cond. Asking $8,000. **856-9734.** 8-4

1984 Mazda 1/2 ton w/canopy. Boxliner. Good running cond. Good body $3200. **856-8594.** 8-4

1977 Dodge p.u. 360 motor. No reverse. $500. **856-3536.** 8-3

Clark 5000 16. forklift truck. 24 ft. Lift, side-shift. 2634 hours 1-owner. **856-8200.** 7-3

1991 Sonoma 5 spd. 4 cyl. A-1 cond. MUST sell. Offers to $8000. Cons. trade & cash. **856-6629.** 7-3

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

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

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

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

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

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

Oldest house in Canada discovered in the Valley

By SALLY JOHNSTON

MISSION - Remains of a house older than Stonehenge and the Pyramids have been uncovered in the Fraser Valley.

The ruins, thought to be about 5,200 years old, are of the oldest permanent dwelling yet discovered in British Columbia and probably the oldest found in Canada. The discovery is helping scientists throw new light on the ways in which early Indians lived.

"Until now, the conception has always been that these people were disorganized and nomadic," says archaeologist Gordon Mohs, who is employed by the Sto:lo Tribal Council in B.C.

"Yet here we have a house, a permanent residence." This indicates they had stopped roaming and had an organized society along the Fraser River. Over the millennia the course of the river has changed; it now flows about a kilometer from the site.

"This is a very significant scientific find, because we know very little about the people that lived in B.C. during this time," says Mohs.

The house was uncovered last summer by a developer's bulldozer breaking ground for a 14-unit subdivision close to Hatzic Rock, a boulder from the last ice age that juts out of the fertile Fraser Valley soil.

"According to Sto:lo legend, the rock was where their ancestors lived. It has enormous spiritual significance for them," Mohs says.

Almost 18,000 artifacts, including dozens of stone tools, have been excavated from the house and surrounding site since development plans went on hold.

"The tools tell us that these people were hewing wood in a fairly systematic way. Salmon bones indicate they were fishermen."

Pieces of obsidian, a type of volcanic glass, have been unearthed at the site. They originated from Oregon - evidence that an ancient trading network existed.

A substantial quantity of red ocher, an Indian paint, has been dug up. Sto:lo Indians today use the red earth on their hands and faces during ceremonial winter dances.

"It seems there is a cultural pattern, a continuity, going way back in time," says Mohs.

The interior of the ancient house at Hatzic measures about eight meters square, with walls almost two meters thick. The sand-covered floor is three meters below the modem-day ground level.

Evidence of the early settlement has been found scattered throughout the surrounding 3.2-hectare site. A corner of a second house, attached to the first, was discovered shortly before excavation work stopped for the winter.

"An early condominium," quips Mohs, who believes the houses may have been part of a village supporting 200 to 300 people.

The carbon dating technique was used to determine that pieces of the house are about 5,200 years old. Stonehenge in England is only 3,500 years old and the Egyptian pyramids 4,500 years old.

Meanwhile, the ruins are in jeopardy. The developer, Utzig Holdings, is anxious to proceed with building after a voluntary delay of several months while the archaeological dig took place.

The Friends of the Hatzic Rock Society, a group hastily formed to save the site, has raised about $10,000 towards its purchase but is still a long way short of the $1-million price tag.

Gordon Mohs remains optimistic, though, that B.C.'s new NDP government will designate the property an archaeological site, thereby safeguarding its future.

2090. Vans

1985 Dodge Caravan. Air. Cruise. Stereo. Low miles. Safety checked. $5200.
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DL 8686 **107635 8-tf**

1975 GMC Ralley van. Exc. running.Air cond. $750. obo. **856-5869.** 8-4

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

1977 GMC travel van, custom upholstry, windows, etc. $2,000. obo. **856-7307.** 64

1975 GMC window van. Air cond. Runs great. $800. obo. **856-5869.** 6-4

Obituaries

HEPTING - John Hepting late of Aldergrove, B.C. passed away on February 24, 1992 at age 87 at M.S.A. Hospital, Abbotsford. He was predeceased by one son Ken, and a granddaughter Dawn.

Survived by his loving wife Minnie; Lloyd (Clara) of Aldergrove, Rick (Lynda) of Vancouver; 6 grandchildren: Steve, Shawn, Ron, Sandra, Dave and Nicole as well as 2 great grandchildren: Shawn and Tyson; 3 sisters: Lillian Thomas, Edia Lockhardt, Eileen Funk; 2 brothers Henry and Phillip.

Funeral services were held February 27th from The Chapel of Woodlawn Funeral Home, Clearbrook, with pastor Paul Phillips officiating. Burial at Hazelwood Cemetery.

Woodlawn Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

That's taxing

MURRAYVILLE - Taxes cannot possibly go any higher, says Langley township mayor, John Beales.

If they do, he says, "then council better move out of here, or we will be shot on the streets."

The local taxpayer is "already strained" by taxes imposed by all levels of government, Beales says.

Property owners in Langley can, however, look forward to a tax increase when the 1992 budget is announced later this spring.

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