Jean McClean, the official 'bag lady' of the Bag Lady fashion show displays her wears, but don't be fooled. There is a lot of really nice second hand clothing available at the Aldergrove Thrift Shop, and they will be on show at the mall this Friday afternoon.
-Monique Galazka photo

Budget nice try, but not good enough

VICTORIA -- "Nice try," said Ritchie McCloy, vice president of the Chartered Accountants of B.C., commenting on the 1994 provincial budget. "The government is heading in the right direction with planned deficit reduction, but another $200-million should and could be cut. The deficit should be completely eliminated by the next provincial budget, not two years down the road, as they plan."

Government spending has not been cut, said McCloy. "Instead, we see an increase of 3.5 percent, which is ahead of inflation. The government says they can restrict spending increases to two percent in the 1995-96 budget year. What are they waiting for? By restricting the increases in spending to two percent this year, they could generate $284-million in additional spending cuts, thereby reducing the deficit to $600-million this year, a much more manageable figure."

Commenting on the government's proposed social services savings from a crack-down on social service fraud, McCloy queried, "Why do they only forecast $20-million in savings, when the figure which has been published is as high as $100-million in estimated fraud losses?"

McCloy applauded the government's freeze on personal and sales taxes, and public sector salaries, but questioned the spending on capital assets such as ferries, roads and hospitals. "Where are the future operating costs going to come from?" he asked. "These could be future 'hidden' costs."

Commenting on the increased exemption in the corporate capi-

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Armed robberies up

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

MATSQUI - Police are looking for anyone with information regarding two armed holdups that occurred on March 17 and 19.

The first occurred Thursday when a white male, approximately 30 years of age, held up Avtar Gifts on Clearbrook Road with a handgun. He escaped on foot heading east towards Peardonville Road. He was wearing a black hooded jacket, blue jeans and had no facial hair.

The second holdup occurred Saturday when a white male, also approximately 30 year of age walked into the Ming Produce on South Fraser Way in Clearbrook, pointed a pistol at the clerk and demanded money. After being given the money the suspect fled on foot towards Clearbrook Road.

He is described as having dark hair, in a pony tail and a moustache which goes to the corners of his mouth. He is 5'11" with a stocky build. He was wearing gold framed glasses with rectangular lenses and his clothing is described as a brown suede jacket and blue jeans.

No one was injured in either incident.

Anyone with any information about these two hold-ups is asked to call Matsqui Police at 859-5225 or Crime Stoppers at 855-TIPS(8477).

Parole, justice system needs overhaul: MP

OTTAWA - Parole is a burning issue and must be reformed to satisfy the majority, according to a March 17 speech to the House of Commons by MP Randy White.

"Parole horror stories have become so commonplace in the media that the majority of Canadians have completely lost faith in the system," said White. "When you sit in the livingroom with a family whose life has been forever altered, as I have recently in Langley, well, you have to see their eyes. These people are victims.

"There's sadness, despair and anger in those eyes ...it's been a powerful, moving experience for me and I don't know if I would have the strength to be as forgiving as some of those people are," said White. "But what drives me to distraction is the attitude of the bureaucracy responsible for the tragedy. There is no emotion in those eyes, just cold, hard, vacant stares and endless recital of regulations."

White told the House that in Fraser Valley West there are a number of federal correctional institutions, "and no shortage of incidents involving parolees. The local RCMP say that whenever they have an unsolved crime, they just check the list of parolees loose on the street and find out what they were doing at the time of the crime. Bingo - crime solved. Their success rate for solving crimes this way was 75 percent. And while there weren't a large number of those cases, the lasting impression in the public's mind is that these criminals are simply being let out too soon."

White added that corrections and parole personnel point out that "the responsibility for improving the criminal justice system lies with parliament." White said parole statistics of a 75 percent success rate were not good enough -- "In my eyes that's a failure rate of one in four."

White called for an end to patronage appointments to the parole board, competency tests for members, and a system of redress for victims of the board's errors. "These board members must be held accountable, and most important of all it's time criminals did real time for real crime. Somehow we've lost the resolve as a nation to stand up and say, 'When a criminal is sentenced to ten years he should serve ten years, not three, not five -- ten years.'"

White also attacked the record of sentencing which had 35 percent of offenders sentenced for failing to pay a fine under federal or provincial statutes. "What a colossal waste of resources. Why not establish alternate ways for these people to repay their debts to society and use that valuable prison space for the people who really should be there? People with financial troubles don't need to be in jail. Let's use those expensive spaces for the rapists, child molesters and murderers who deserve to be there and keep them there."

Adult correctional services cost Canada $1.9-billion last year. "We're not getting value for the dollar," said White, who proposes that victims play a greater role in decision-making at both trials and parole hearings.

White said the trial for the accused murderers of Langley resident Sian Simmonds has been ordered moved to Port Alberni, because of fears that the defendants will not receive a fair trial on the Lower Mainland. The experience for the family has been distressing both financially and emotionally, however, said White, the Simmonds family have been refused victims assistance to travel to the trial: "Chris Simmonds (Sian's father) was told by another steely-eyed bureaucrat that he didn't qualify because he didn't witness the death of his daughter.

"This is the only point in his story where his eyes give him away," said White. "He told that man, 'Don't you tellme I didn't witness my daughter's death. Every night when I go to bed I close my eyes and I see her die.'

"When it comes time for us to vote on the long-overdue reform of the criminal jusice system, I for one, will remember the eyes of Chris Simmonds," said White.

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Hospitals squeezed

VANCOUVER - Provincial budget allocations to hospitals will squeeze them to the point of real pain - resulting in possible layoffs of close to 2,000 full time positions, says BCHA president Herman Crewson.

Crewson said that "B.C.. hospitals collectively have demonstrated that they are the most efficient in Canada in terms of any independent indicators one would use to measure their operations.

"And reference in the budget to Alberta slashing health care 10 percent overlooks the fact that B.C. hospitals are already operating well below Alberta's target level."

The British Columbia Health association, representing all hospitals, many continuing care facilities, home support and many other care agencies, says its analysis shows that the indicated lift for hospitals of just one percent is swamped by ongoing expenditures and commitments.

"Assuming an inflation rate of two percent and a population increase of 2.9 percent, the net 'increase' is minus 3.6 percent. This negative impact does not include other cost increases faced in acute care, such as the 5.6 percent average lift to meet union contracts," said Crewson.

Noting that over 80 percent of hospital expenditures go to compensation, Crewson said hospitals are locked into a 5.6 percent average increase for union employees under the labor accord this year.

Further, under the accord, a displaced employee is not off the hospital's payroll until a position of close equivalency in compensation is found in the community.

In addition, B.C. hospitals have already reduced their services below 2.75 beds per 1,000 population - the target figure recommended by the province's Royal Commission of Health Care and Costs, upon which the government's New Directions are based.

"How low can we go without seriously compromising acute care services to the public?" asked Crewson.

He said the question is pertinent because the situation is even more strained in several areas where the population is increasing, including Greater Vancouver.

Of management costs, Crewson said, "the expectation of the accord agreement was that management staff would be reduced by 10 percent in line with the 10 percent reduction of union employees. This would translate into a reduction of 300 management positions before 1996. But in the first year, 1993, we have already reached 400 layoffs among non-contract personnel, as this was about the only option available for administrators to balance their budgets. Where do they go from here?"

BCHA is analyzing the budget figures to see if extended care facilities and small facilities are "protected" against further budgetary assaults as they have no flexibility for adjustments, Crewson said.

He added that he is pleased that community support services received a 3.4 percent lift and that BCHA will be monitoring the speed at which community services are implemented to help take the pressure off hospitals.

Sudden death investigated

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - Langley Police and the Regional Coroner are investigating the apparent suicide of a 43-year-old man that occurred last Saturday in a local public washroom.

He was found by another man attempting to use the facilities within an hour of his death, said the coroner, who is gave out very little information due to the subject matter and for family sensitivity reasons.

Police have not released the name of the man but do say that he was an Aldergrove resident and was married with children. They do not have a motive but do not suspect foul play.

Budget a roadmap to more spending and higher debt, Reform critic says

VICTORIA - B.C.Reform finance critic Jack Weisgerber responded to the provincial budget yesterday, calling it "a roadmap to increased spending and higher debt."

"This budget runs contrary to common sense and every shred of advice rendered over the past several months by B.C. taxpayers," Weisgerber said.

"While every other government in Canada is dramatically cutting spending, the Harcourt government will increase spending at twice the rate of inflation and increase total government debt by over $2-billion.

"As a result of this budget, every family of four in British Columbia will be $2,000 deeper in government debt, while the NDP will suck an additional $800-million out of our economy in taxes.

"It's a great mirage budget that will take us all deeper into the desert of higher taxes and suffocating debt. It's a roadmap to a place that none of us want to be inn and that every other government is trying to escape.

"In one fell swoop, this government has blown the $600-million privatization savings fund created by the former government as a legacy to help reduce taxes for future taxpayers. The BC Endowment Fund was generating $65-million in revenue per year that will now be lost. It's an irresponsible, scandalous action that is vintage NDP.

"Despite that reckless expenditure, the NDP still plans to borrow an additional $2-billion. It's a Big Bomb budget that really comes down to three things: increased spending, more debt and higher taxes," Weisgerber concluded.

Gunman flees with video cash

MATSQUI - On Wednesday, March 16, at approximately 3:45 p.m., a male suspect committed a robbery at the Dash Mesh Video Store, 32230 South Fraser Way. Police said that the male suspect approached the store clerk, pointed a gun at him and demanded money. Once the suspect obtained the money, he fled the store and went westbound on South Fraser Way.

The suspect is described as a white male, 25 to 30 years, 5'7", stocky build, with brown hair and brown moustache down to the corners of his mouth.

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	For Students Interested in the following Careers
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2. **Electricity**	2. Engineering, applied science and the trades
3. **Horticulture**	3. Horticulture, farming, agribusiness
4. **Hospitality & Foods**	4. Chef training, foods industry
5. **Mechanics**	5. Engineering, applied science and the trades
6. **Metal Fabrication**	6. Engineering, applied science and the trades

*** ATP Programs: telephone Mr. R. Melnyk, Vice-Principal, at 856-2521**

Success in **ATP** will give selected students an academic and technical education that will allow them an **advanced placement into an apprenticeship or entry into post-secondary education.** The technical component of the ATP will be offered over 2 senior years (i.e. grade 11 and 12). **This will equate to the first year of apprenticeship training.** Time spent in work experience, **including the paid summer practicum,** can count towards apprenticeship hours. This can be equivalent to one-third of the first year apprenticeship hours. The program is designed to accomodate students focused on university, college or technical school who would like the option of skilled trades training without closing the door on other options.

Aldergrove Community Secondary School will also continue its partnership with the **Open Learning Agency** to offer **first year university courses,** such as psychology, to superior academic students before they graduate from high school.

The school will also offer the following **academic and career specialties** next year:

Grade 11/12 Academic/Career Options Program*	For Students Interested in the following Careers
1. **Academic Applied Sciences** in partnership with **Simon Fraser University**	1. This option is especially valuable as preparation for medical, dental, veterinary science, engineering or advanced scientific university studies
2. **Criminology**	2. Explore careers in the justice system including criminology and law
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4. **Education**	4. Childcare services and teaching
5. **Electronics, CAD (drafting), Construction Mechanics, Metal Fabrication (High Tech Machinery)**	5. Engineering, applied science and the trades
6. **Accounting, Computerized Imformation Management**	6. Business, commerce, accounting careers
7. **Community Recreation**	7. Physical education, recreation services careers
8. **Hospitality & Foods**	8. Chef training, foods industry
9. **Commercial Art**	9. Art, advertising careers
10. **Theatre Company**	10. Acting, script writing, directing and the opportunity to audition for professional theatre companies
11. **Horticulture**	11. Horticulture, farming, agribusiness

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1. **Grade 6/7 Late French Immersion**** These students will move to Aldergrove Community Secondary for grade 8.	1. **Aldergrove Elementary** **phone A. Lew, Principal, at 856-8763
2. **Grade 8 Secondary French Enrichment/Immersion*** For strong academic students who want a challenge. Students can start in grade 8 for the 1994/95 school year.	2. **Aldergrove Community Secondary** * phone Ms. Carter, Languages Dept. Head at 856-2521
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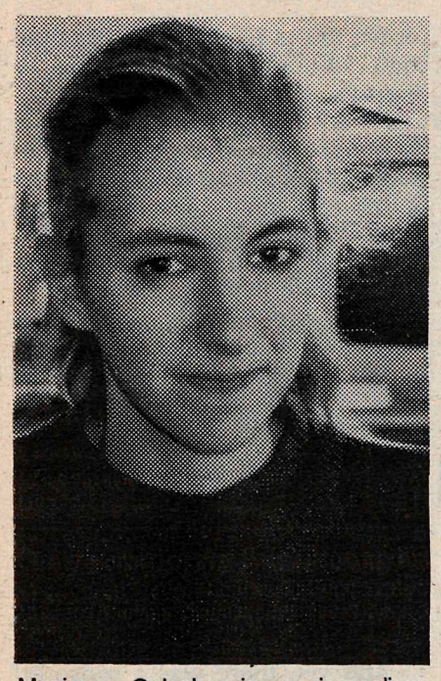
   - cross-country
   - football
   - volleyball
   - golf
   - gymnastics
   - rugby
   - track and field
2. **Visual and Performing Arts**
   - art competitions/displays
   - concert band
   - concert choir
   - theatrical performances including Shakepeare
   - stage band (jazz)
   - vocal jazz choir
   - musical theatre

Tuesday, March 29th at 7:30 p.m.
Grade 7 into 8 Parent Information Evening and tour of the new facilities.



Monique Galazka is a journalism student from Kwantlen College who will be working on her practicum at The Star for the next four weeks. Galazka, 26, has been studying part-time at Langara College in Vancouver and Kwantlen College in Richmond, and working part-time at both the college's newspapers over the past seven years, in addition to a number of other jobs. She now brings this experience to this community, and already The Star's editors have enjoyed her dynamic character and her clear writing style. We hope our readers enjoy her work, too, beginning with this week's edition. -Kurt Langmann photo

B.C. "misled" on highways

VICTORIA - Reform MLA, Jack Weisgerber has accused Premier Harcourt of deliberately misleading the public last week on CBC's Talkback Live. Harcourt repeatedly promised that non-union construction workers would be guaranteed equal access to work on the Vancouver Island highway project, which now appears to be less than honest.

"The Premier gave his word that non-union workers would be able to compete for Island Highway construction jobs on a fair and equal basis," Weisgerber said. "But now we learn that the project will be a closed-shop endeavour that forces all workers to become unionized within 30 days under the proposed agreement.

"Employers have been browbeaten into acceptance of this contemptible deal through the NDP's hardball efforts to enforce unionization as a precondition for taxpayer-funded construction work.

"The Premier didn't have the courage or decency to come clean about his real intentions in this regard when he was asked not once, but twice, by CBC news anchor Kevin Evans to do so," said Weisgerber.

Liberals call for reforms

VICTORIA - The B.C. Liberal opposition has called for sweeping reforms "to make the B.C. legislature more open and accountable to the citizens of the province."

Opposition house leader Gary Farrell-Collins proposed 10 reforms to make the legislature more representative of public concerns.

"The people have clearly stated that they do not believe this legislature is relevant to the problems they encounter on a daily basis in their communities," said Farrell-Collins.

"Premier Harcourt has had many opportunities to take a leadership role in making real and substantive change to our legislative process but, instead, he has refused to enact significant and honest reforms. The premier has clearly signalled that he is intent on taking only one reform and use it to remove the speaker of the Legislative Assembly."

The Liberal caucus proposes:

• Free votes on all matters not considered as votes of confidence (i.e. Throne Speech and Budget Speech.)

• Question period be extended to 30 minutes to allow all MLAs an opportunity to raise constituency issues in the legislature.

• The provision for five two-minute statements of local constituency concerns be instituted at the beginning of every afternoon sitting.

• Days reserved for constituency issues be reinforced so that no government business except emergencies can cancel them.

• Fixed dates for spring and fall sittings of the legislature.

• A fixed budget day so that people know when and how their tax dollars will be spent.

• The election of the speaker by secret ballot at the opening of a new legislature, and hold that position until the end of that legislature or until the speaker resigns on her or his own accord.

• All proceedings of the legislature including estimates debates be televised so that government business is done in public view.

• Select standing committees be given the opportunity to determine their own mandate. Standing committees must be allowed to examine any Crown corporations and agencies which account for the NDP's rapidly expanding debt.

• All matters with regards to MLA's salary, pensions, and benefits be referred to an independent commission empowered to make binding recommendations.

"These reforms call for immediate changes to the way the legislature operates. The B.C. Liberal opposition, under the leadership of Gordon Campbell will pressure Premier Harcourt and the NDP to live up to the demands and expectations of the public," concluded Farrell-Collins.

No budget surprises

From front...

tal tax threshold for small businesses, McCloy said, "This is a step in the right direction, but it won't make that much difference to the average business.

"The 'fairness package' introduced to help small businesses, does not contain any single initiative which will make a big difference, but collectively the package will help somewhat, and is a good start, but there is still a long way to go to provide incentives for small businesses, which are the backbone of our economy.

"Debt levels continue to grow by eight percent or $2-billion next year, and future generations are further burdened with a mortgage they did not take out," McCloy said.

As for hidden taxes, he had this to say, "We are not surprised to see increases in licensing and other fees, and on the surface these appear to be a fair source of revenues."

Daffodils to reign again in Bradner

BRADNER - Once again, the time has come to remind you of the annual Bradner Flower Show.

The theme for the Flower Show will have a "Greek" flavour and the official opening will be on the Saturday at 2 p.m., officiated by honoured guest Brian Minter of Minter Gardens.

As always, the focus will be on the many varieties of daffodils grown in the area - some 400 different blooms will be on display. The show will also highlight displays from other growers, including orchids and geraniums.

Bradner is easily reached from all directions and signs are posted on all routes for convenience.

Admission is still only $1 and the tea room will be well stocked with sandwiches, cakes and other goodies, all made by our community volunteers. They also serve supper Friday and Saturday evenings, 5 to 7 p.m. All of the proceeds from the show go towards local community projects.

The dates and times for the 1994 show will be Friday, April 15, 10 to 8, Saturday, April 16, 10 to 8 and Sunday, April 17, 10 to 6 p.m.

Early mornings and evenings are usually less busy and they welcome bus tours. For further information call Marion at 856-7310, Audrey at 856-2794 or Hazel at 669-1143.

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Witchery and gambling

VICTORIA - British Columbia's most well known witch, Sam Wagar, is in trouble for badmouthing other covens. Remember that Sammy, a house husband and erstwhile New Democratic candidate in Matsqui until his occultism came to light, has taken Premier Mike Harcourt and the NDP to the Human Rights Council?

It seems Wagar figures that Harcourt and his party conspired to dump him from the ballot in Matsqui because of his nocturnal nude dancing and other more esoteric activities in the name of divers yuppy deities.

But Wagar apparently has dumped on his fellow practitioners of Wicca or witchery almost as much as he accused Harcourt of dumping on him. Of course none of the other witches were squeezed out of a cushy job as a backbench MLA in Victoria.

Arguably, neither was Wagar: even if the NDP did discriminate against him on the basis of his beliefs, he had about as much chance of winning the Matsqui seat as he did of being made pope.

Now the owner of a pagan bookstore in New Westminster has complained that Wagar has been badmouthing her coven in an occult newsletter called Hecates Loom. According to Roxanna Hamilton, he has used the newsletter to dismiss other covens as 'spiritual counterfeits'.

though all these witches claim their religion goes back to pre-Christian times, in fact it is largely a 20th century reinvention. It has to be since the Christian church was pretty effective in wiping out the old religion and its records.

Wagar revealed his own loose grasp of pagan principles when he mused about the controversy raging about him: 'I don't know what it is. The goddess seems to enjoy throwing lightning at me.'

Sorry Sammy, but lightning, rain and sky deities are invariably male in European paganism.

But there is more to the rise of paganism than fringe follies. Paganism reflects a shift in our society's basic beliefs and a dangerous one at that.

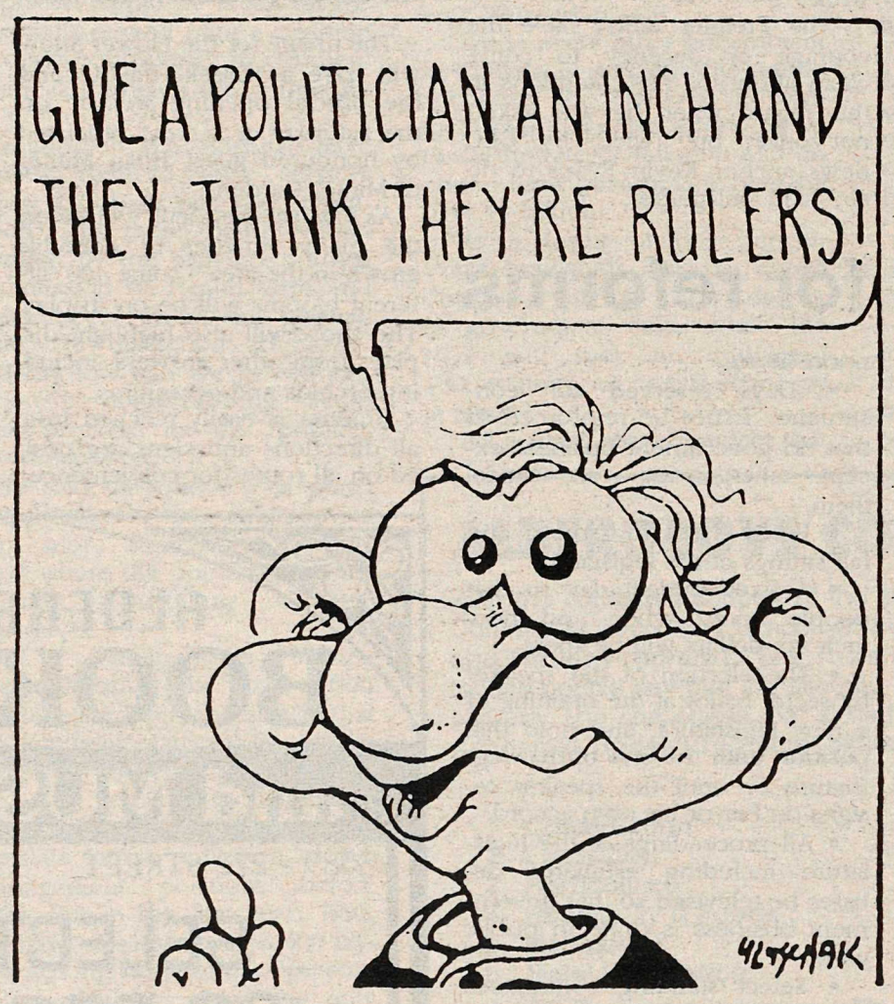
In believing all of us are inherently locked into repeating cosmic patterns, pagans are extremely fatalistic.

The Judeo-Christian belief in a god who intrudes on human history with specific intent has produced a decidedly anti-fatalistic attitude which has made old-world civilisation the dominant force for change over the last 2,000 years.

But we need to look further than the rise of gambling and the increasing public reliance on government to realize that our own society is moving in fatalistic directions.

The government itself is the chief promoter and profiteer from gaming of all sorts, which boils down to the pitch that we can get rich without doing anything to earn it.

as a diversion, gambling is harmless. But the pervasiveness of lotteries in our culture makes it more than a diversion. It can only have a debilitating effect, undermining the Judeo-Christian moral ethic that we are accountable for our own actions, and its economic expression in the belief that you have to work for what you get.



I spy, but I read Redbook, too

By COLIN McENROE

When people ask me about my days as a double agent, my characteristic response is to shoot them or strangle them with piano wire or say, witheringly, 'Yeah, like it's a great idea for me to talk about it!'

But if I'm feeling magnanimous or if I have dipped into the piano so often that the only song that can be played on the remaining wires is the macabre D-minor variation of 'Go tell Aunt Rhody', then a faraway look will come into my eyes, a signal that I'm looking at something a considerable distance from me.

The time was 1976. The place was Ypres. I wasn't there. I mention it merely as a distraction or misdirection, a common technique among us spies. My story begins in 1988, Mexico City, a mecca of espionage. (Confusingly, Mecca was, in those days, regarded as a Mexico City of espionage).

Spies were everywhere. Cuban spies watching Mexican spies. Russian spies watching American spies. Icelandic spies who, lacking any true adversaries, would periodically file detailed and highly suspicious reports on themselves.

And yet, there was a sense off camaraderie among all of us, and many was the night - I recall, actually, only one night, but it had a quality of manyness - that we stayed up late together, singing the old songs ('On the Banks of the Wabash Far Away,' 'Don't Put Me Off at Buffalo Any More,' 'Stop Yer Tickling, Jock!' etc., etc.) and drinking absinthe frappes and grasshoppers at the Cafe Saltamonte, where they still made them with real grasshoppers, and they don't take American Express.

I sat with the British agent Algernon Charles Anonymous, who had been sent by his government with detailed instructions to do a great deal of 'vetting' and make sure various persons were 'vetted out" and, tragically, had been too embarrassed to ask what that meant.

One night, as the stragglers were clearing out, I looked down at my tabletop, and there, where moments ago had sat my grasshopper, my binoculars and my visit to the zoo dinner where one more bite of corn would have revealed the picture of the monkey, there sat a copy of Redbook, with the usual articles:

'Seven Signs Your Husband is a Loser in Bed'

'Four Reasons You Need a Facial Peel'

'12 Ways to Eat and Not Get Fat'

'Five Groups of 8 or 9 Items with Two or Three Things in Common'

'Jaclyn Smith - Why Three Husbands, Two Series and Four Calling Birds Later, She's still Not Happy'

'Would You Make a Good Double Agent? Take Our 10-Question Quiz'

Needless to say, I was drawn to the subject and plunged right in, but 20 minutes later, I was beginning to feel they had somewhat oversold Jaclyn's unhappiness.

'You're supposed to be reading the double-agent part.' It was Sonny Tomoro, owner of the cafe. 'The Soviet guys left it. I can't close until you read it.'

The questions were mostly theoretical:

'If you were an impotent loner operative with a drinking problem and a bad marriage and were sleeping with a foreign national who was a CIA asset (not to mention a person), could you use about $2.7-million? Yes/No.'

'Are you basically kind of a weasel? Yes/No.'

I knew double agents. There was, for example, Aldrich Ames and his wife, who were known to be playing a dangerous game. It involved batting plugged-in toasters across a swimming pool with squash racquets and was not related to their espionage work, but it was dangerous.

They were clever and discreet in their spying, but tiny slipups hinted at their duplicity, especially her 'I'm With the Mole!' T-shirts.

Eventually, I decided a double agent's life was not for me, but the encounter changed me forever, mainly in the sense that I no longer let a month drag by without a nice facial peel.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Slurping the last drop"

Editor, The Star, Sir,

After two years of hidden taxes, as well as horrendous tax gouging, Mr. Harcourt says we will have three years of no tax increases; this I feel comes because he knows the people will not be subject to anymore tax bleeding.

A few days before this three year speil, a couple of tax goons went to the Aldergrove Thrift Shop, informing them that they must charge their patrons taxes. Once again, the less fortunate are financially attacked. Like pigs at a trough this tax-hungry government seeks to slurp the last little drop.

Those who buy from the thrift shops do so out of necessity, a need to help supplement their meager incomes. Every cent they pay out is of utmost importance and must be spent carefully. The greedy taxing of a thrift shop is really stooping low.

Thrift shops are grateful to a caring and generous public for the donations they make; these good people have at time of purchase paid government taxes.

Does this government believe we all forget the size of the deficit when they got their power, power to create untold numbers of partisan appointments, numerous extravagant trips abroad, months of lining their pockets with ridiculously high pay cheques, and creating juicy pensions for their future. Five months later we were given a budget, told about the past deficit, in five months how it had grown. Every time Mr. Harcourt is faced with a question he does not want to truthfully answer he blames the Socreds. Anyone with memory and honesty will agree the Social Credit was by far the best producing political party this province has ever known. 'Tis surprising one leader's mistakes could bring public condemnation to such a great party.

How soon we forget!

CORYNNE GOODMAN,
Aldergrove

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

Arrogance in authority

Editor, The Star, Sir,

It is not too surprising to see how a little authority will bring out the arrogance in some people; this is the case in the article in The Star under the heading, "Public will have to do legwork," regarding a motion made by Coun. Arnason, that a number of expenditure and budget items be made available to an Aldergrove man. The motion was defeated; that in itself was not good enough for Coun. Trudi Campen who failed to see why employee time should be taken up by having someone on staff pull out the specified items. Coun. Campen, what would you want us to do? Climb over the counter and start throwing the file around till we find what we are looking for? Coun. Campen I wish to inform you that the staff, along with yourself, get their salary from taxes paid in part by Ken Berg and myself, and as taxpayers we are entitled to the information even though you may choose to hide it.

We get the same answers if any service is asked for. It is like a broken record, it was not budgeted for. But, hold it, they have us at heart; they are sending two employees to California, at taxpayers expense, to stand around and watch workers run backhoes, front end loaders and they may even see some blasting. Of course, it will be more educational to see it done in California. For over 65 years I have been told of the quake that is sure to come, so Frank Clegg and Murray Dinwoodie should write a book on what they learned in California, then it could be part of the educational system. But why do that? The next generation of councilors may have two friends who they would like to send to California at taxpayers' expense. Of course, it would be budgeted for.

TED HANSEN,
Aldergrove

New system for voters

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The present party alignments in the B.C. legislature must make us think about the stupidity of our antiquated electoral system. A change in our way of electing MLAs, to improve our undemocratic first-past-the-post system, is years overdue. All over the free world, apart from Great Britain and its former colonies, every vote counts. Why can't we make it work here?

We should not fall into the trap of the single transferable vote that was used in 1952 when it brought the Social Credit Party in power. We should also discard other non-proportional options like the supplementary member and preferential vote systems.

Only a mixed member proportional system, as used in Germany since 1953 seems to be the answer for a more meaningful democracy. Its strength lies in the representation of all voters, and it works well because it does not "split the vote" and puts party platforms on a level playing field. Italy and New Zealand are changing over to this system, and the time is ripe for meaningful change in our legislature and in the House of Commons.

JACOB de RAADT,
Langley

Gold-plating too thick

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The gold-plated MP's pension plan continues to cost the Canadian taxpayer millions of dollars.

A recently-released report by the chief actuary of the federal government confirms that the lavish pension plan currently has an unfunded liability - or a taxpayers' IOU, of $12.2-million.

What's truly amazing is that this shortfall exists despite the fact that taxpayers recently had to pump $158-million into the pension plan to keep it properly funded.

The chief actuary's report says that for every $1 MPs paid towards their pension plan in 1993, taxpayers had to cough up more than $6. Taxpayers will soon have to put in $10. In fact, within a few years, the cost of MPs pension plans will be more than 100 percent of MPs pay.

Enough is enough. This outrageous pension plan has to be reformed now and brought into line with what's available in the private sector. It's high time that the federal government started to lead by example.

DAVID SOMERVILLE, Toronto

THOUGHTS FROM OUR M.P.

Pay, perks and pensions unbalanced

By RANDY WHITE

OTTAWA - Like Oliver Twist, the Liberals may be remembered for one particular line: "Please, Sir, I want some more."

A study on parliamentary compensation was released last week that recommends a pay raise. It was swept under the carpet by the government, but I think it should have received more attention for the attitude it represents.

The Conservatives initiated a $150,000 study last spring to justify more pay. The cost now is not the $150,000 reported to the press by the president of the Treasury Board, Art Eggleton. I was on Canada AM with Mr. Eggleton last week, and there are two areas where he is seriously misleading the public. The cost of the report is now over $200,000, according to Sobeco, Ernst and Young, who will be sending us the bill. And the Liberals could have scrapped the study, (reducing the costs to about $50,000) but instead allowed it to proceed.

Even though they knew that by law, a commission is required to look into the issue, anyway. So now we have a commission to study the study. The commission is due to report back to parliament in July, when the House is in summer recess. How convenient, in terms of trying to keep the recommendations quiet. But that's another issue.

Back to the Sobeco study. Mr. Eggleton's attempt to brush aside the study, saying there is a freeze on parliamentarians salaries anyway, seems to have satisfied the media. It's no surprise that at a time when the government is calling for all Canadians to tighten their belts, this study was quickly silenced. But there is more going on here than meets the eye, especially when you look at what the study recommends. Let's have a look.

• MP's would receive a 37 per cent raise ($64,400 to $88,500). The study said this would compensate for the downgrading of the pension plan, which is also recommended in the report. The pension plan is the focus of public discontent. So the report says, yes, let's fix it, but let's make up for it by giving them more money. This is what's known as a Liberal cost-cutting measure.

• The MP's non-taxable expense allowance of $21,300 should be reduced by $8,000 because it is too high. But the members' non-taxable accommodation allowance of $6,000 should be increased by $8,000. Does this make sense? Is this a shell game? You be the judge.

• Senators should get a new $9,000 accommodation allowance, while their annual expense allowance would be reduced by $4,100. This is called giving a Senator a raise. Is this a good idea?

• The age to receive a pension is increased to 60, with a reduction to three per cent for each year of early payment. Most MP's are not elected until their 50s, so if you were elected at age 54, you would still be eligible after six years. Sensible?

• MP's would get severance pay to a maximum of six months. Even teachers on leave of absence would get this, even though they would return to their jobs immediately. (And there are a substantial number of teachers in the House of Commons).

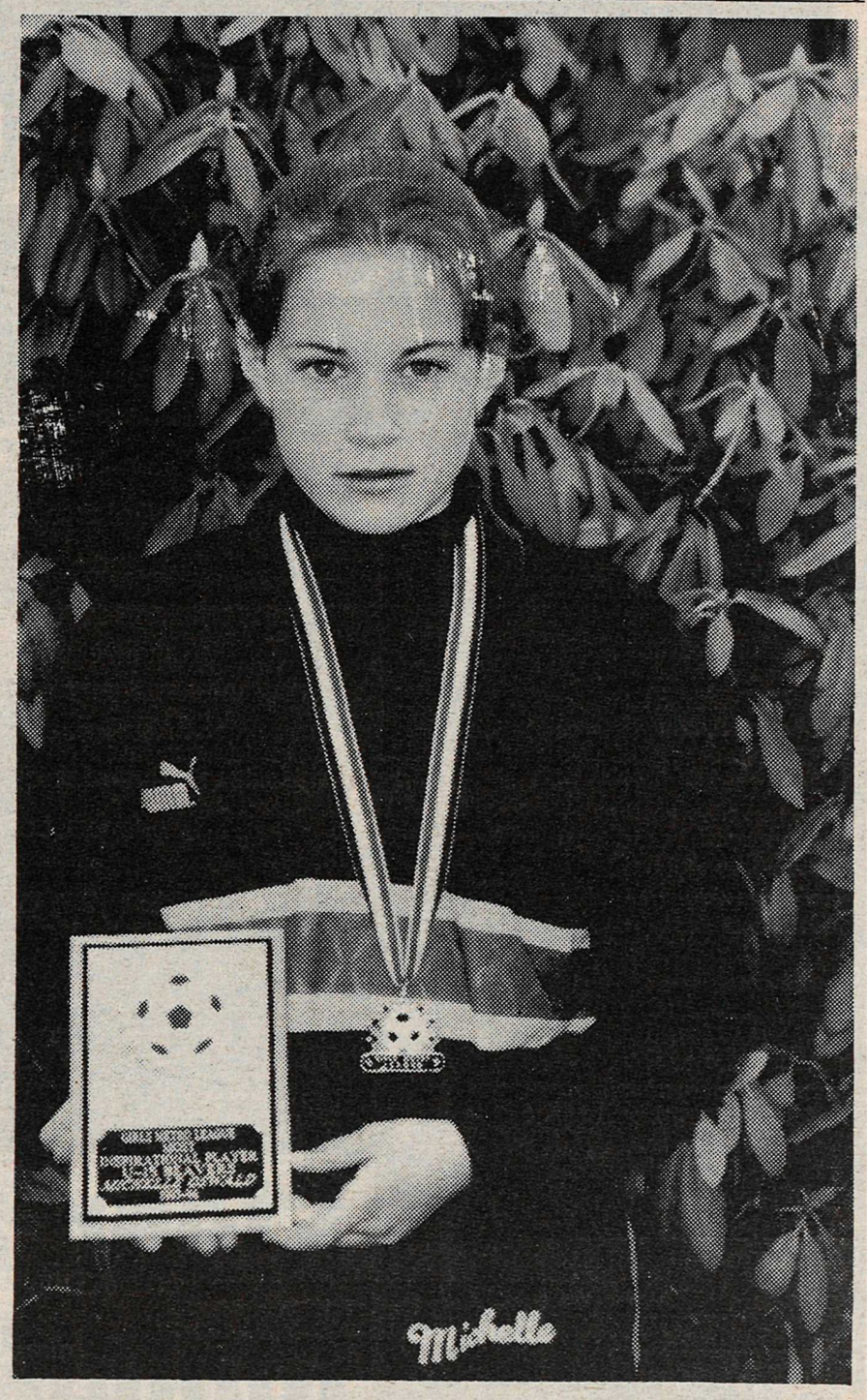
The government says they have frozen salaries for two years, and we shouldn't worry about this now. But what about after the freeze? This study is another sign of things to come. It is an embarrassment to all Canadians, and it should never be implemented - at any time.

As the Reform watchdog on pay, perks and pensions for MP's, I was asked to comment on the report. Specifically I was asked, "Do MP's deserve this?" My response is that all 295 Members of Parliament must be considered Directors of Canada Corporation. This corporation spends $160-billion a year, and loses $40-billion each year.

Do we deserve this raise?

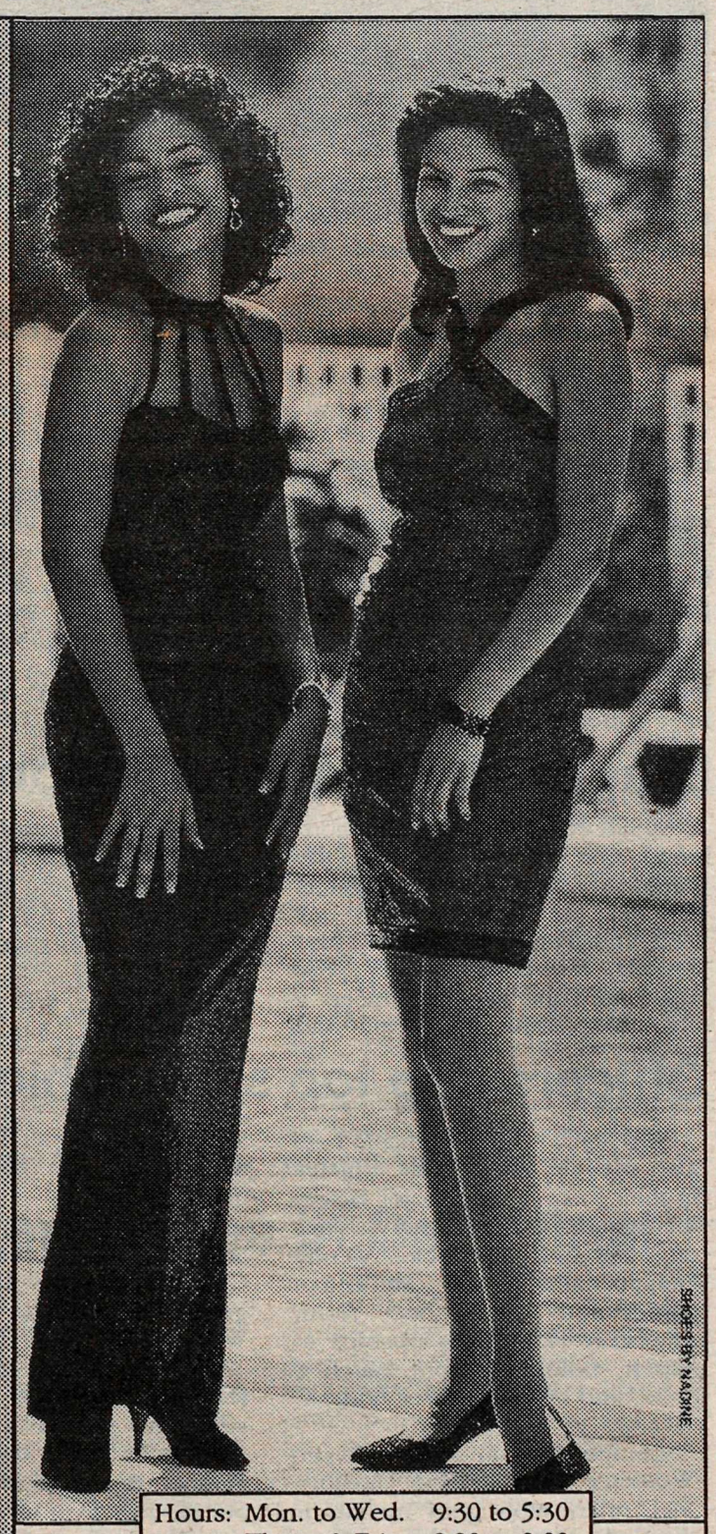
No.

Balance the budget first - then we'll talk.



A WINNING STYLE FOR SOCCER STAR

Aldergrove's Michelle Oswald is the recipient of this year's U-15 Surrey Beavers Metro team Most Inspirational Player award. The Surrey Beavers Metro team came first in their division this season. She was named to the Central Fraser Valley U-15 All Star Team and played last weekend to earn a chance for a provincial team try-out. Oswald is currently in grade eight at Aldergrove Community Secondary School.



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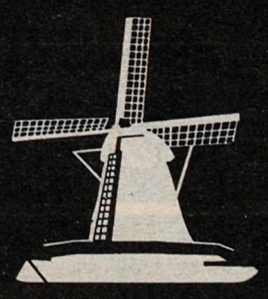

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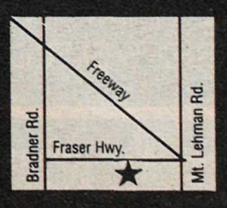

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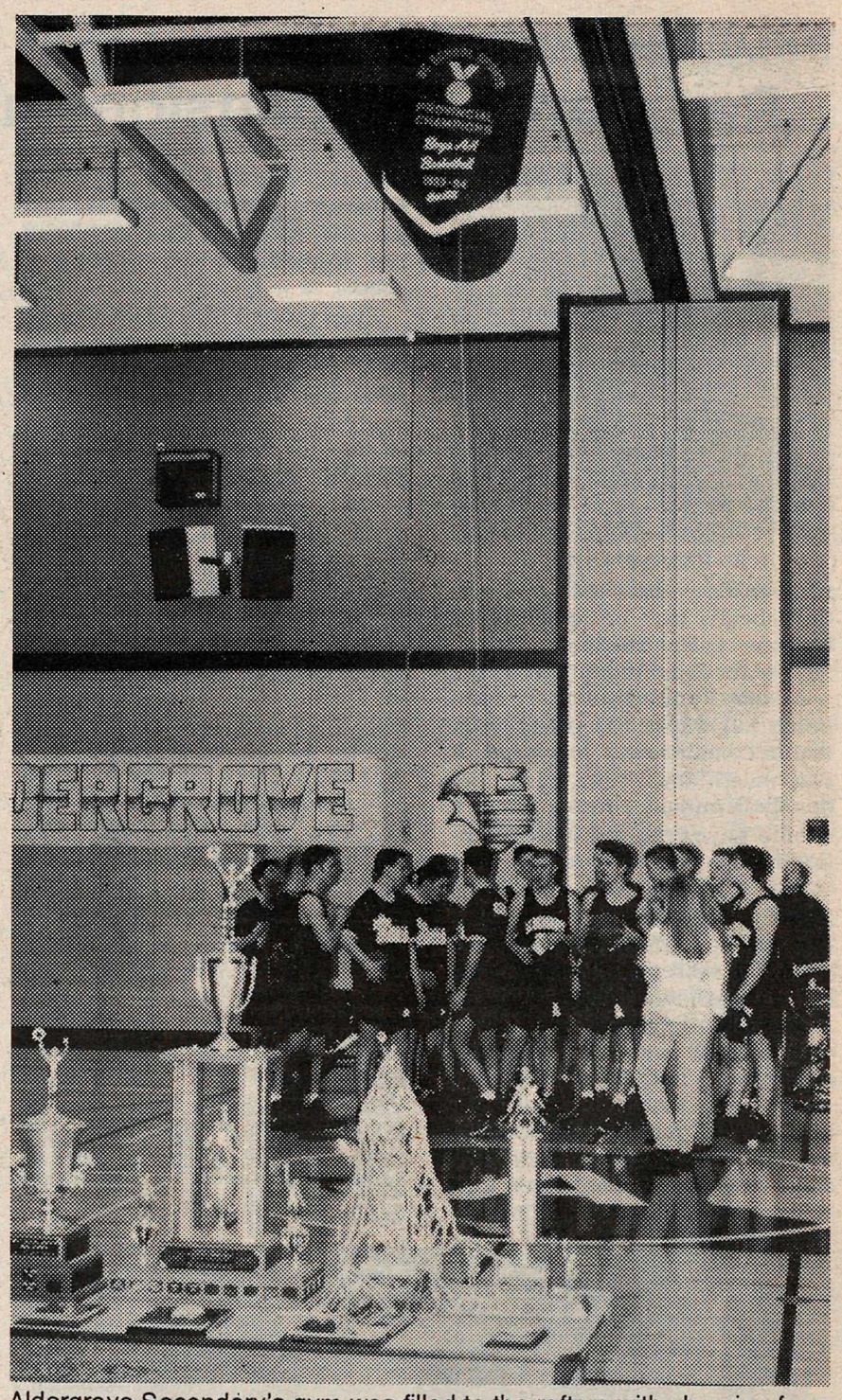

Aldergrove Secondary's gym was filled to the rafters with cheering fans as the AA basketball provincial champions, the Totems raised their banner to the ceiling last week. The trophies gleam in the foreground.
-Kurt Langmann photo

Running for Canada's children

ALDERGROVE - A Halifax man ran through this community last week on his cross-country trek to raise funds for kids in distress.

Eric Deegan, a 26 year old university student, set off from Nanaimo earlier this month, and hopes to raise some $2-million in pledges for the Canadian Children's Foundation. The foundation operates a Kids Help Phone service for youths who have suffered abuse.

Deegan said he runs about 30 kilometres daily and hopes to finish the 7,400-kilometre trek in Newfoundland nine months from now. He also stops to give talks to students along the way, on the subjects of staying in school, setting goals, staying drug-free and generally promoting a healthy lifestyle.

Donations can be made by calling toll-free to 1-800-268-3062.

Dragsters head for Mission

MISSION - After a rain shortened one of two days at the Raceway's first event, dragsters will try for a second two-day Test and Tune on Saturday and Sunday, March 26 and 27. The Test and Tune gives the racers a chance to tune their cars and their reactions prior to the first competitive event. With many of the drivers having to use a new starting system for the first time this event gives them some practice time. Over 200 cars are anticipated and they will roll up to the starting line at 9 a.m. both days.

Officers cop top ski trophies

MATSQUI - Police officers here also include world-class athletes in their force, after a major victory this month on the slippery slopes of a ski hill. Constables Wendy Feagan and Linda McLennan participated in the North American Ski Championships at Aspen, Colorado, from March 6 to 12, and brought prizes home.

Competing in the Expert Women's (age 30-35) category, McLennan won gold medals in the Seed Race, the Slalom, Giant Slalom, and Super Giant Slalom, as well as the gold aggregate medal.

Feagan won gold in the Slalom, Giant Slalom, Super Giant Slalom and the silver aggregate medal in the Expert Women (age 36-40) category.

And together, competing as a team in the Expert Women division, they placed first. As part of Canada's Team, they competed against teams from the United States, Britain and Australia and won the Nation's Cup.

Local hockey expands to 30

LANGLEY - Six new "D" division teams will bring NTR's adult hockey to thirty teams. Most of the players are graduates of the Friday night beginner's league and this will allow plenty of room for adult beginners to join.

The "C" league has been so successful that teams from Maple Ridge and Abbotsford have joined for the April session.

A concern of organizers is the Monday night "B" league. This is only a four-team league, but two teams are dropping out in April after playing two sessions. Hopefully a Midget team, and others will join for April.

Rounding out plans is a pay-as-you play day league that starts April 6. Interested players or teams can call Murray Cameron at 534-5071 to join.

Gordie Brown gets by a Mission FVA player at Aldergrove Community Park, Sunday. The Premiers beat Mission 2-1 in Challenge Cup play.
-Tim Attwood photo

Gold Key advance in cup play

ALDERGROVE - Away to SP International on Sunday, March 20 at Champlain Park in South Vancouver, Aldergrove Gold Key came away with a hard fought for victory over their rivals in the premier division cup.

Playing on a cold, wet and windy day, both teams were determined not to give up that all important first goal.

It was a tight defensive checking type of game with Gold Key having the greatest number of chances in the first half and play being equally shared by both teams in the second half with each keeper having a goalpost help them to keep the scoresheet clean.

With less than one minute to go in regulation time SP International had a clear breakaway by one of their forwards, with no one but the Gold Key goalie Michelle Gademan to beat, for sure victory. But rushing out to meet her foe, one-on-one she timed her dive to perfection, taking the ball right off the forward's shoelaces.

Two 15 minute half's being the over-time outcome of a scoreless game with a shootout looming after that.

Five minutes into the second half of overtime Sarah Hanon on a high looping kick into the box from 40 yards out was carried by the strong wind to drop in just under the crossbar to secure the lead Gold Key had worked so hard for.

With SP noticeably tiring and Gold Key content to defend and clear, Gold Key now advance to greet Coquitlam in the next round.

Next Sunday, March 27, Gold Key play Burnaby Revenge, having reached the final 16 in Provincial Cup competition. This game will be at home, Steele Park on 248 Street. A 12 o'clock kick-off.

Coach John Deacon, when asked to comment on the game, said "The team played with a lot of intensity, the work rate was high, but if Michelle Gademan had not made that sparkling save in the last minute of regulation we would have gone unrewarded for the effort."

Rich Jan romps in Delta final

CLOVERDALE - It was goodbye starter, hello judges as Rich Jan scored an easy victory in the $28,400 Delta Pace final Saturday at Cloverdale Raceway. With veteran driver Dave Jungquist at the controls, Rich Jan was 7 1/2 lengths clear of Rich Lalanie at the wire while it was several more lengths back to Bradner Marina in third. Time for the mile was 2:01.3.

Sent to the top right off the start Rich Jan toyed with the field of seven other three year old fillies opening up three and four length leads at various points of the race before cruising home with lots of pace left in the stretch.

Rich Jan was one of six in the race who was sired by the outstanding B.C. stallion Safe N Rich. The win was the second in a row and the third from six starts in 1994 for Rich Jan who almost doubled her lifetime earnings with the win. Her lifetime earnings now stand at $29,556 for owner and breeder Gar Campbell of Surrey.

Track Talk: On the strength of a hot three week period, trainer/driver Ed Hensley has wrestled the trainers standing lead away from Wayne Isbister. Hensley now leads with a UDRS average of .431 while Wayne Isbister checks in with a .420 average. Bill Davis continues to hold a comfortable lead in the driver standings with a .431 average while Hensley holds second place with a .343 average. Racing continues Wednesday and Friday evenings, parade to post 6:50 and Saturday and Sunday afternoons, parade to post 1:05.

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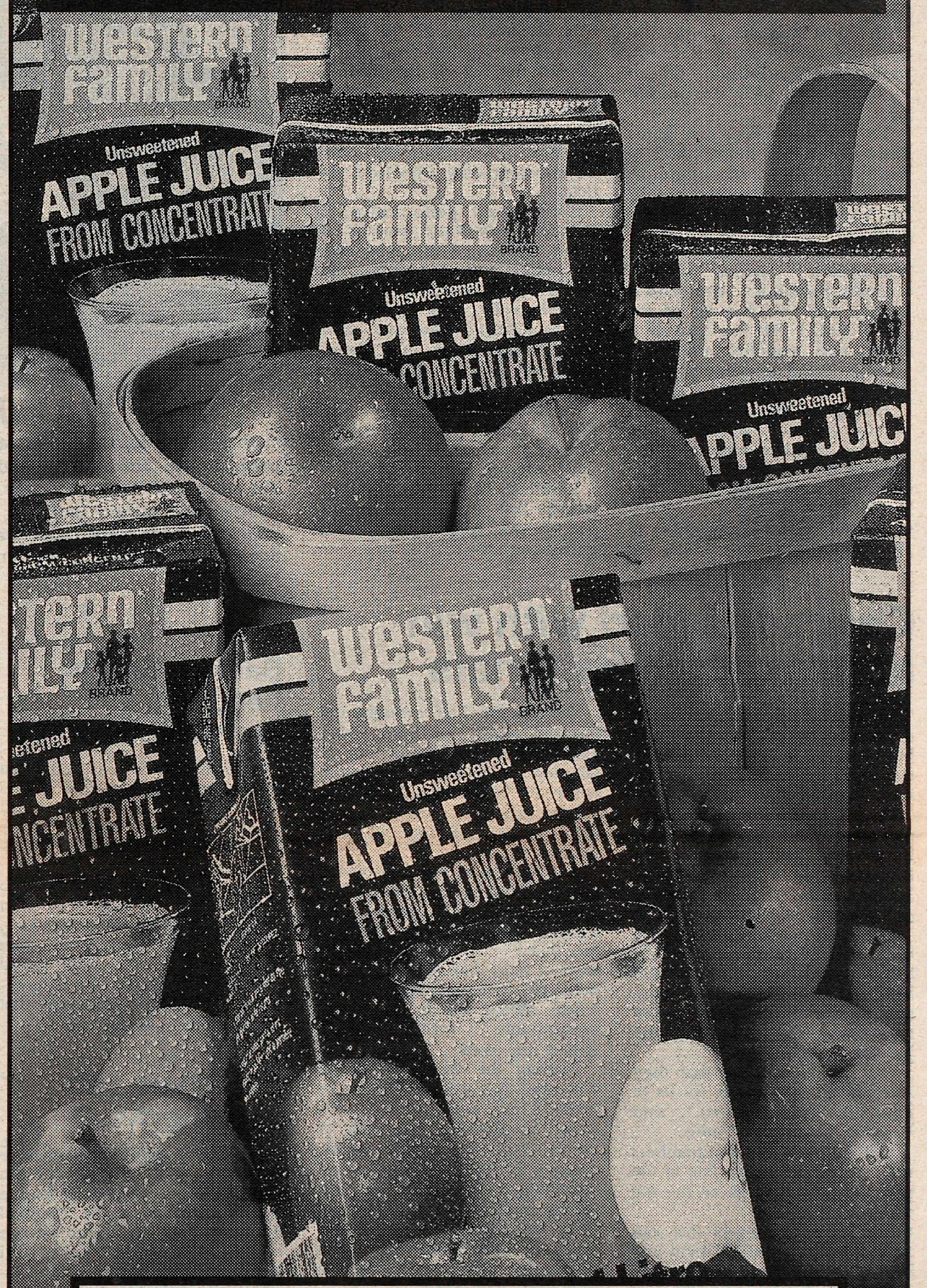

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Spartans clawed back by Kodiaks, work for bronze

By BRYAN SIKORA

LETHBRIDGE - Heading into the 1994 Tritex National CCAA Basketball Championships, the Trinity Western University Lady Spartans were faced with a uphill battle.

The host Kodiaks - urged on by a boisterous partisan crowd in their own gymnasium - defeated the #5 seed TWU Spartans 85-69.

The Spartans kept the game close until the 13 minute mark of the first half. A 9-2 scoring run by the Kodiaks enabled them to take the lead for the remainder of the game.

"We came out really strong," commented Spartan Coach Kenneth Kauffeldt. "We focused on the first five minutes of the game and I felt we played a good five minutes and then Joanne Smallbones took over with her size."

Ending the first half down 53-38, the Spartans returned to the dressing room to adjust for the play of Joanne Smallbones, a 6' power forward of the Lethbridge Kodiaks.

Smallbones took advantage of her height and size to sink 22 points in the first half, but TWU limited her to only 8 points in the second. "We had to wait till half time to adjust on it. We just weren't fast enough," said Kauffeldt. "She put us in a hole scoring 30 points."

In the second half, TWU fared no better. The excellent work around the net by the Kodiaks proved to be too much for the Spartans. Although the Spartans had opportunity to put points on the board, the ball wasn't going in, shooting only 34% from the field.

An inspired performance by Jennifer Kreek of the Spartans enabled her to end the game with 20 points and 8 boards; high scorer of the Spartans. "I felt she battled really well against the bigger Kodiaks. She was confident enough to go after them," Kauffeldt said of Kreek. "She proved herself tonight."

Spartans Debbie Meyer and Christa Toews each contributed 14 points apiece. #8 Jen Armour had 9 helpers.

Kauffeldt later exclaimed "We lost the first one now we have to go for the bronze, and we're going to go for it!"

WAY TO GO, KOHLER DUCKS!

On Sunday, March 6, the Atom "C" Kohler Ducks defeated Ladner 3 to 2 to win their division championship. The players would like to thank their coaching staff for an excellent year of fun and learning. The entire team would especially like to thank Kohler Meats for their sponsorship.

From left, Carmelo Bruzzese, Lucas Chenier, David Lonneberg, Kent Jamison, Chris Wilson, Jerry Wernicke, Justin Ryall, coach Darrell Moore, Sam Clarke, Mika Kutvonen, Sean Hildebrand, coach John Forest, Carl Ammann, Brian Dunfield, Tyler Halliday. Missing are Brad Moore, Brandon Spencer, coach Henry Mayer.

Cascades lead with win at basketball nationals

LETHBRIDGE - After travelling over four hours by plane and bus, the #2 ranked UCFV Lady Cascade's basketball squad had no intentions of losing.

Playing in their first game of the 1994 Titrex national CCAA Basketball Championships, the Cascades handily defeated the 7th seeded St. Thomas Tommies on New Brunswick 83-43.

The Cascades jumped out to a 43-20 lead at the end of the first half. The smaller St. Thomas team suffered as the Cascades were able to work the ball down low and power the ball along the baseline for the score.

"We were a lot bigger than they were, and it was easier for us to rebound against them," said Cascade forward Sue Parke.

UCFV Coach Sandy Chambers used her whole bench late in the first half, and throughout the the second.

"We have 12 players that can play. If I can get all of them into the game and give everybody a rest, then I can give them a chance to play and get the nerves out," commented Chambers after the game.

The second half brought out inspired teams on both sides. Turnovers, though, made the attempted come-back that much harder for St. Thomas. UCFV was able to make the most of the errors, while playing soundly themselves.

A united effort was put out by the Cascades, and it resulted in a winning total. The squad, not missing a beat since the BC Provincial Championships, worked hard and got the desired outcome. "Our team played as a whole. When we do that we're unstoppable," forward Paula Begley remarked.

Leading the Cascades to the win were all-Canadian Sue Parke with 13 pts. and 7 boards, followed by Brandee Fort with 12 points. Fort had a great game, going 5 for 7 from the field, and collecting 5 boards. "I was just on the receiving end and just had to fill the empty basket. Shandia (Cordingley) passed some great passes to me," stated Fort in post-game comments.

St. Thomas' high-scorer was Heilke Wendlandt with 16 points, all coming from the field.

Bantam Bruins head for tournament

ALDERGROVE - Bantam Bruins have hit the trail. Allied Windows Bantam B Bruins will be heading out to Calgary for the Bantam Easter Classic Tournament, next week.

Sincere thanks to all who helped them on their way with the various fund raising activities, and to our young hockey stars...good luck and good hockey, and enjoy the tournament and the trip! (Make sure that the adults behave themselves!)

Beginners for adult hockey?

LANGLEY - Adults who have played no or little ice hockey can join up on a beginners league starting April 8 at the National Training Rink in Langley. The cost is $160 for 14 weeks, with ten minutes of power skating instruction before each game. Interested players can be put on a team by calling Murray Cameron at 534-5071.

Easter "pioneer work party" fun for all ages

FORT LANGLEY - An Easter Sunday Pioneer Work Party is a family event for young and old. There is no admission charge, and it all happens at the Langley Centennial Museum, 9135 King Street, on Sunday, April 3, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Activities include gold panning, goats to pet and milk, fine arts corner, sheep shearing, Easter egg dying (with natural dyes), egg tatting, pine needle weaving, bobbin lace, bannock, and see the P.Y. Porter truck among other fun.

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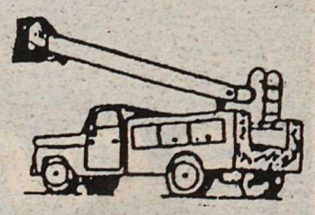

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Ducks pluck two!

ALDERGROVE - The Clearbrook Yamaha Mighty Ducks started the 1994 Novice/Tyke Spring Tournament in style. The Ducks' first game was against Chilliwack.

The Ducks opened the scoring in the first minute with a goal by Greg Neufeld with assists to linemates Brady Fishbook and Jordan Stangle. Ryan Martin then scored the Ducks' second goal and Greg Neufeld added another, to give the Ducks a 3-0 first period lead.

In the second period the Mighty Ducks erupted for six goals to give them a solid lead. Brady Fishbook and Greg Neufeld scored two goals each while Ryan Martin added his second goal of the game and Jacob Harder scored on a nice passing play between Cody Hopkins and Greg Wismer. The goal tending of Brodie Sorenson was solid and the Ducks' defence was playing hard.

Greg Neufeld tries to out-maneouver his Chilliwack opponent, during last week's tournament action. The Mighty Ducks skated to a 6-1 win.

-Tim Attwood photo

The third period saw Jacob Harder score his second goal of the game to give the Mighty Ducks a convincing 10-1 victory. The Ducks were led by Brady Fishbook with two goals and three assists and Greg Neufeld with four goals and two assists. Ryan Martin and Jacob Harder each had two goals with Ryan adding an assist. The defence was outstanding, as Cody Hopkins played his usual strong two way game and chipped in with two assists, and his defence partner, Sonia Strandt continues to play super defence. Tyson DeGianni and Greg Wismer played a strong game on defence.

The Ducks' second game of the Tournament was against Abbotsford. The Ducks came out flying and scored in the first minute of the game as Jordan Stangle assisted on the goal by Greg Neufeld. The Ducks' second goal was scored by Jordan Stangle to give the Ducks a 2-0 first period lead.

The second period saw the Ducks score four goals to jump out to a 6-0 score at the end of two periods. Scoring for the Ducks in the second was Jordan Stangle with his second of the game, and Greg Neufeld scored his second of the game with Cody Hopkins and Tyson DeGianni getting singles.

The third period saw Greg Wismer score a nice goal to close out the scoring and give the Mighty Ducks a 7-0 victory. The Ducks' goalie, Brady Fishbook playing his first game in goal this year, made several good saves to come up with the team's first shut out this year.

The entire Ducks team played their second strong team game in a row. The Ducks' offence was led by Greg Neufeld and Jordan Stangle with two goals and one assist each. Greg Wismer had a goal and an assist with Tyson DeGianni and Cody Hopkins each scoring once. Brodie Sorenson came close on several chances and worked hard. The line of Ryan Martin and Douglas Closter played another strong game. The defence led by Sonia Strandt continues to shine.

The Mighty Ducks' next games for the Tournament were on March 22, at 10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. in Aldergrove.

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Tuesday March 22	6:30 pm	Aldergrove A1	vs	Port Moody A1
	8:00 pm	Port Coquitlam A1	vs	Surrey A2
Wednesday March 23	7:30 am	Aldergrove A2	vs	Abbotsford A2
	9:00 am	Port Moody A1	vs	Cloverdale A1
	10:30 am	New Westminster	vs	Cloverdale A2
	12:00 pm	Surrey A2	vs	North Vancouver
	3:15 pm	Victoria	vs	Prince George
	5:00 pm	Osoyoos	vs	Aldergrove A1
	6:30 pm	Abbotsford A3	vs	North Delta A3
	8:00 pm	Seafair	vs	Port Coquitlam A1
Thursday March 24	7:30 am	Cloverdale A1	vs	Osoyoos
	9:00 am	Abbotsford A2	vs	Victoria
	10:30 am	Prince George	vs	Aldergrove A2
	12:00 pm	North Vancouver	vs	Port Coquitlam A1
	3:15 pm	Cloverdale A2	vs	Abbotsford A3
	4:45 pm	Seafair	vs	Surrey A2
	6:15 pm	North Delta A3	vs	New Westminster
	7:45 pm	"B" Division Skill Competition		
Friday March 25	7:30 am	Osoyoos	vs	Port Moody A1
	9:00 am	Victoria	vs	Aldergrove A2
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	12:00 pm	North Delta A3	vs	Cloverdale A2
	3:15 pm	Prince George	vs	Abbotsford A2
	4:45 pm	New Westminster	vs	Abbotsford A3
	6:15 pm	North Vancouver	vs	Seafair
	7:45 pm	"A" Division skills Competition		
Saturday March 26	8:00 am	4th Place Playoff "B" Division		
	9:30 am	4th Place Playoff "AAA" Division		
	11:00 am	3rd Place Playoff "B" Division		
	12:30 pm	3rd Place Playoff "AAA" Division		
	2:00 pm	2nd Place Playoff "B" Division		
	3:30 pm	2nd Place Playoff "AAA" Division		
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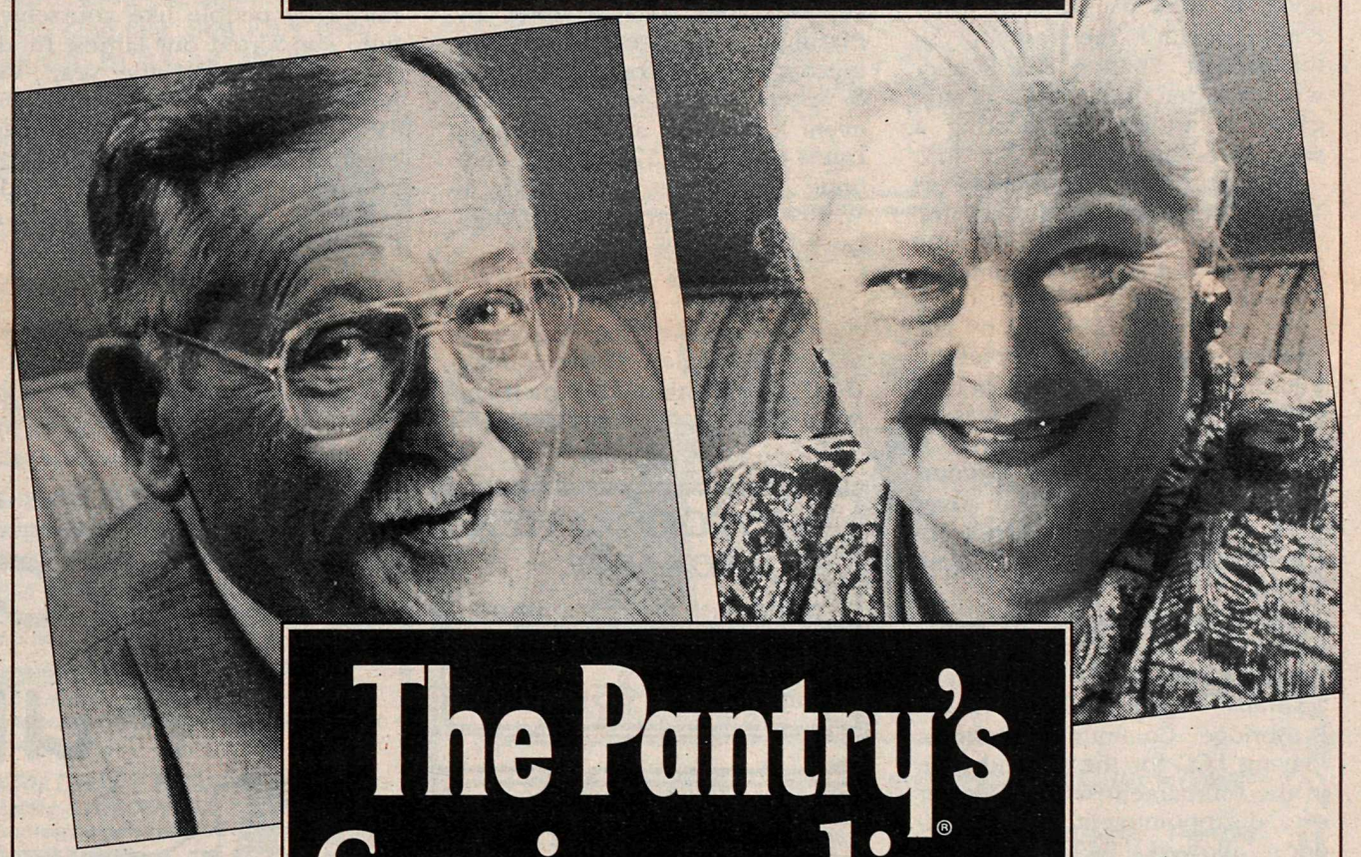

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Spartans place 4th in nation!

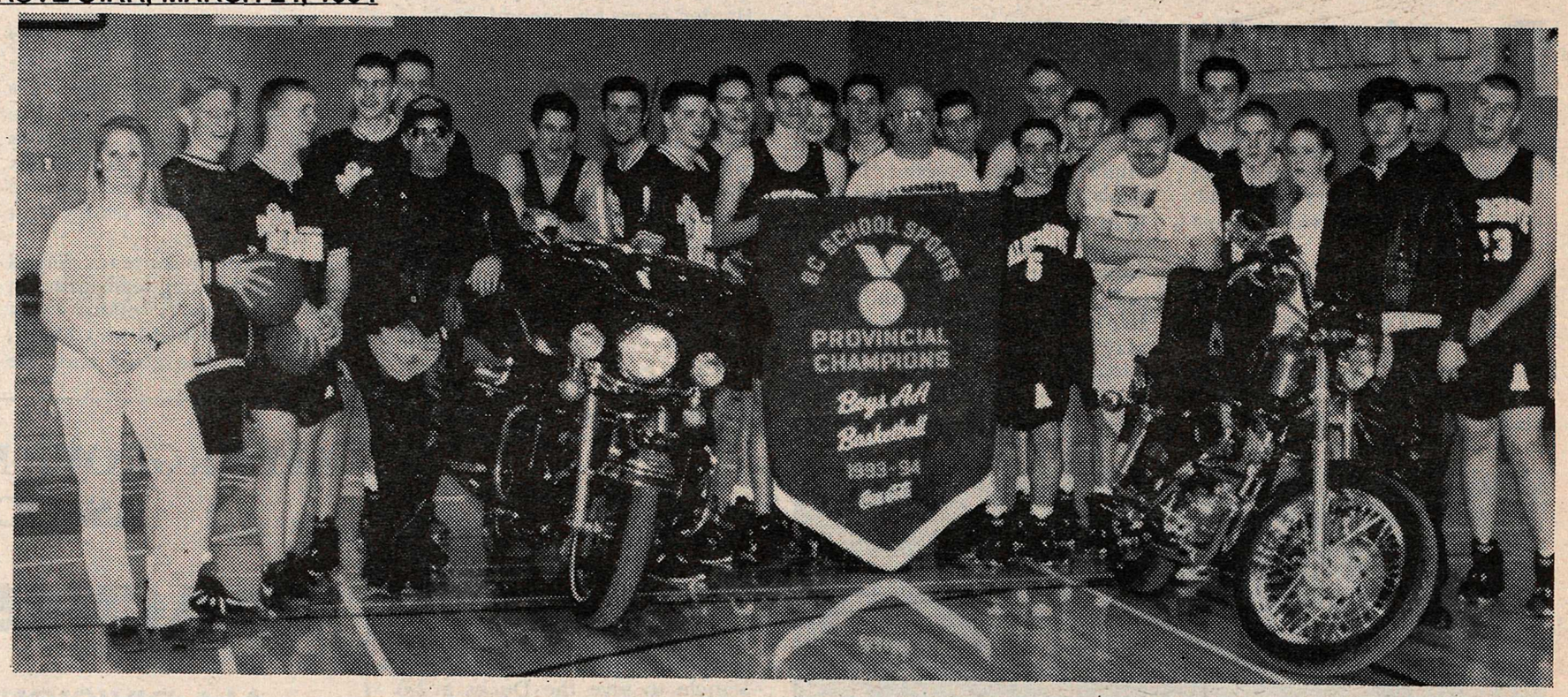
LANGLEY - Entering the national college basketball championships, the Trinity Western University lady Spartans knew the competition would be extremely strong. The Spartans first paired up against the Alberta champions, the Lethbridge Community College Kodiaks. The first half saw LCC jump to an early 15 point lead. TWU fought strong in the second half with All Canadian, Jen Kreek, leading their offensive battle with 20 points. The taller Kodiaks managed a six point advantage to win the game 75-69. The player of the game award went to TWU player Jen Kreek.

In the second round of the consolation bracket, the Trinity Western Spartans played the St. Thomas Tommies. TWU jumped to an early lead against the weaker Nova Scotian team and managed to maintain it throughout the game, finishing with a 37 point lead. It proved to be an excellent opportunity for everyone on the Spartan roster to gain playing experience at a national level as well as boosting their confidence for the rest of the tournament. Spartan Stef Reimer was awarded the player of the game in addition to scoring a solid 23 points.

The pressure mounted as Trinity Western played SAIT for the match to qualify for the bronze medal round. The intense pressure defence of the taller SAIT team was countered by the Spartan upbeat, fast breaking brand of ball. TWU's goal before entering this tournament was to better their national ranking of fifth place which was accomplished by the 62-53 win over SAIT. Once again, Jen Kreek secured the player of the game award.

The bronze medal game of the Canadian College national tournament pitted the Trinity Western Spartans against host team, Lethbridge Community College. Playing LCC for the second time in the tournament was a little bit of a disappointment, but experience allowed TWU to make some adjustments in their defensive and offensive strategies. The first half saw an ending score of difference of only five points, but the LCC Kodiaks returned in full force to win by a convincing 24 points. The final score rested at 72-59.

The tournament awards acknowledged Jen Kreek with the honor of All-Star. In addition to the TWU lady Spartans fourth place over-all finish, they were awarded the Most Sportsmanlike Team.



Aldergrove Totems brought Harleys into their pep rally last week to help celebrate their provincial AA basketball championship. -Kurt Langmann photo

Bowlers to work with Big Brothers and Sisters

By LILLIAN FULLER

ALDERGROVE - Have you got your bowling shoes warmed up? Are you ready to have some fun and support a great cause for the youth of Langley and Aldergrove? Yes, it's that time of year again when big Brothers & Sisters of Langley asks you to support your local chapter by putting a team together and coming out to Bowl for Big Brothers & Sisters of Langley. This year's event kicked off at Willowbrook Lanes on March 12 and will continue throughout April both at Willowbrook Lanes and Alder Lanes.

Funds raised are used to further the efforts of Big Brothers & Sisters of Langley. These endeavours are matching adult men and women of good character with boys and girls from single parent families, providing fun activities for little brothers and sisters on the waiting list, and providing counselling to assist in establishing long-term friendships between a young man or woman and their Big Brother or Sister.

Last year, over $15,000. was raised by people like yourselves who supported our largest funding endeavour of the year. We have set a goal of $25,000. for 1994 and with your help, we can meet this goal. Our agency is completely reliant on funds raised in our community as we are not federally or provincially funded. All money raised remains in this community.

We are very proud of the program we are able to offer our children. With your help, we can continue to ensure the success of Big Brothers & Sisters in Langley.

Here is how it works. If you are able to participate, give me a call at 530-5055. I will assemble a package which includes pledge sheets, signs for your establishment and a pamphlet on how to collect your pledges and get the funds collected to us. I'll deliver your package and when you are ready to bowl, I will arrange a time and date for you to bowl. On bowling day, I'll be on hand to ensure all goes well and all you have to worry about is bowling and having some fun.

Lastly, let's add some excitement. Why not challenge a company or organization that is similar to your own to meet or beat your donation? We can arrange for you to bowl with the challenged teams. You can write the challenge letter or leave it to me.

In order to meet our costs, we do ask that each bowler raise a minimum of $15. Any bowler raising over $75. will be awarded a T-shirt with our Bowl for Big Brothers & Sisters logo on it.

If you can't come out and bowl but would like to be involved in this worthwhile project, we are offering another option called Sponsor a Lane. For a cash donation of $200., we would dedicate a lane to your company and put up the signs which highlight your company. This sign would remain up in the bowling alley for two weeks.

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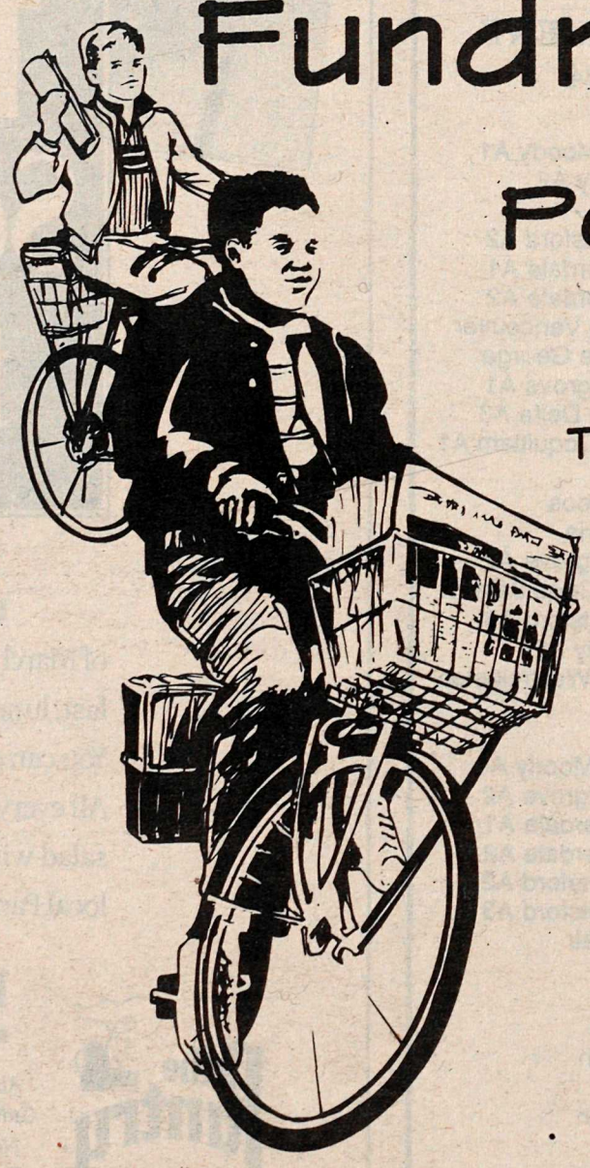
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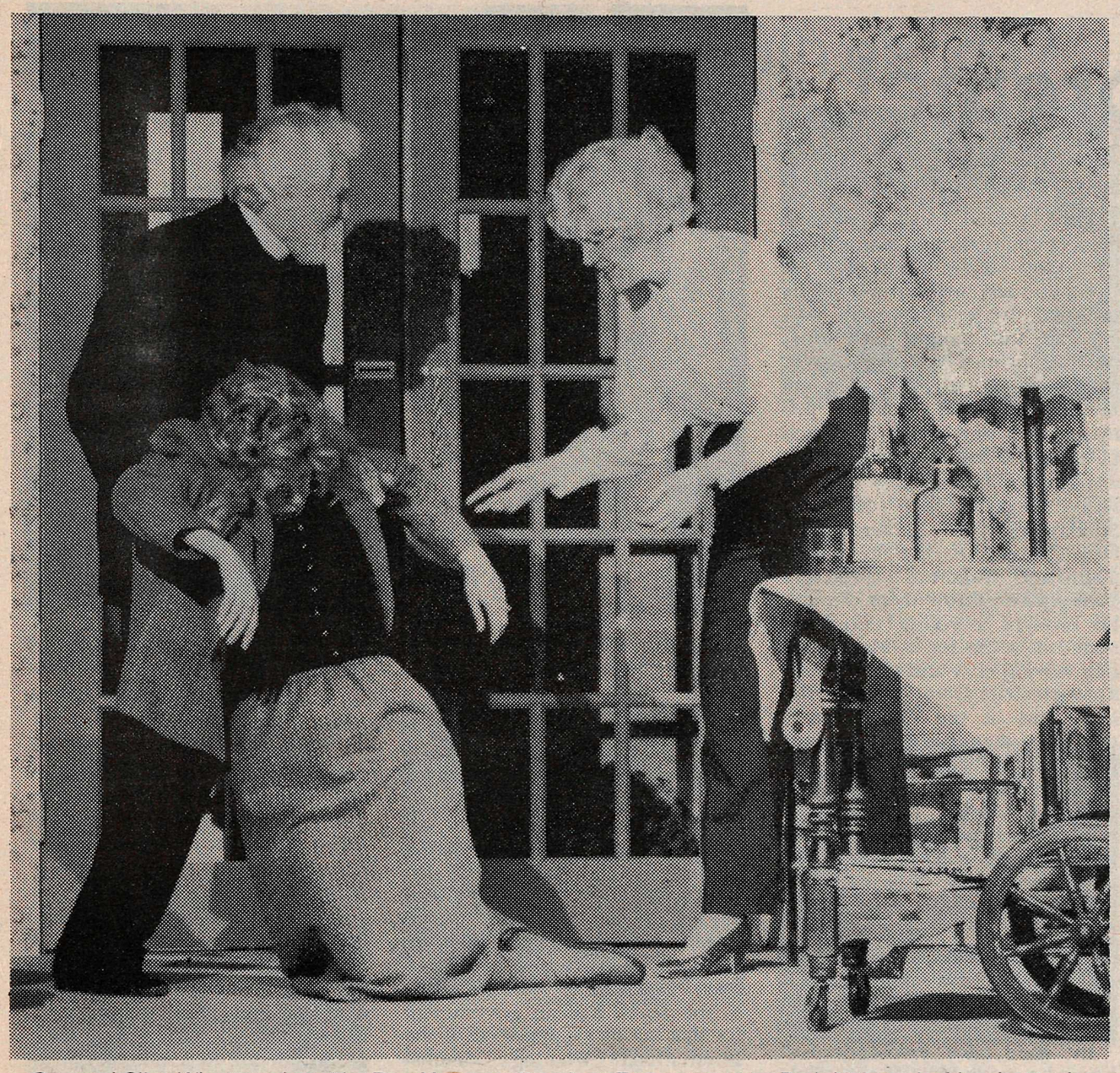

Corporal Clive Winston, played by Ron Max, and Penelope Toup, played by Barb Nelson decide what to do with an unconscious Miss Skillon, played by Pamela Routih Busse, in the Philip King tale, See How They Run. The Footlight Players' production opens April 8 with performances on April 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 22, 23. Footlight Players are located at Langley United Church, 5673 - 200 Street. Phone 530-7944 for ticket information. -Tim Attwood photo

Pianist guides listeners through the centuries

By ED WILSON

ABBOTSFORD - Pianist Paul Stewart served as a soft-spoken but highly informative tour guide Sunday afternoon, March 20, in Abbey Arts Centre as he conducted a musical voyage for members and visitors attending Valley Concert Society's bonus concert.

His articulate and absorbing introductions proved perfect preparation for each keyboard "trip" he led for the attentive audience. From insights into improvisational genius as demonstrated by Beethoven, Stewart moved on to remarks about all composers of the works he so ably performed - each time allowing listeners to learn a little of the lore that made the music and the men who wrote it more accessible.

Stewart's renown as a performer preceded him into Abbotsford-Matsqui; his success as a scene-setter was a bonus, bringing masterpieces from Europe and North America in focus for family entertainment and enlightenment. The society hopes to have him visit again as a featured artist in its 1994-'95 subscription series.

The current set of concerts continues Saturday, April 9 featuring Kim Robertson, Celtic harp and voice. Non-subscribers wishing to join in on this enjoyable journey through another entrancing area of the musical world may purchase single tickets at Abbey Arts Centre prior to the 8 p.m. performance. For further information you may call 853-7498 or 853-8624.

Haydn's Seasons at Peace Portal

SURREY - The Handel Society of Music presents Jos. Haydn's "Die Jahreszeiten" (The Seasons) Saturday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in Peace Portal Alliance Church, 15128 28th Avenue.

Choir, orchestra and soloists Erica Northcott, Angus Stuart and Paul Grindlay will be under the direction of Karel ten Hoope.

Tickets are $15. or $12.50 for seniors or students. Phone 597-8855 or 538-9456.

Tickets are also available from choir members and at the door, if available.

Bel Canto to travel the globe

CLEARBROOK - The Bel Canto Singers will present their spring concert on Saturday, April 30 at 8 p.m. at the Maranatha Baptist Church, 3580 Clearbrook Road. Their varied program will include folksongs from the British Isles and Canada, a selection of sacred numbers and an exciting addition of selections from Broadway musicals. Tickets can be purchased at the door. For further information, call Connie Friesen at 852-2663.

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BURNABY - Aldergrove's Shannon Dutchyn once sang in a rock and roll band with her husband David, the drummer. Now the couple are involved together again in more academic pursuits.

Shannon, an emergency ward nurse at hospitals in Langley and Abbotsford, has been awarded her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from the Open Learning Agency while David is studying for his OLA degree in computer software development.

The agency granted Shannon credit for her previous academic work, allowing her to complete her degree without repeating courses. Alan Davis, director, University programs (Business, Health), said, "The Open Learning Agency enables students to bank credits from other institutions toward an Open Learning Agency degree."

Also earning an OLA degree is Abbotsford's Hilda Born who went back to school after raising her five children and helping with the family farm.

Hilda, whose grandfather received a commendation from the Russian Tsar for his teaching, said her General Studies degrees would help her to keep current so she could communicate better with her children and grandchildren.

The Open Learning Agency was created as a public education institute in 1988. It was established to provide flexible and innovative education and training opportunities to British Columbians in their homes, places of work and communities. In addition to university programs, the Agency offers college and Adult Basic Education programs, as well as workplace training. It also operates the Knowledge Network, British Columbia's educational television service.

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If you are a Langley Township or City business that has served the film industry (e.g. props, electrical services, lumber, locations scouting, camera equipment fabrication, etc.) then we would like to hear from you. In addition, if you have a service or product that could serve the industry we would also like to know about you. Please mail or fax us a short description of your "film" service or product along with your name, address, phone, fax and a list of productions (TV series, films and features) you have served.

A listing of Langley film-related business services will be included in packages for the Film Mission and the B.C. Film Commission.

Your written responses should be received by April 11th and sent to: Jason Chu, Township of Langley, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. V3A 3Z8. Fax: 533-6110

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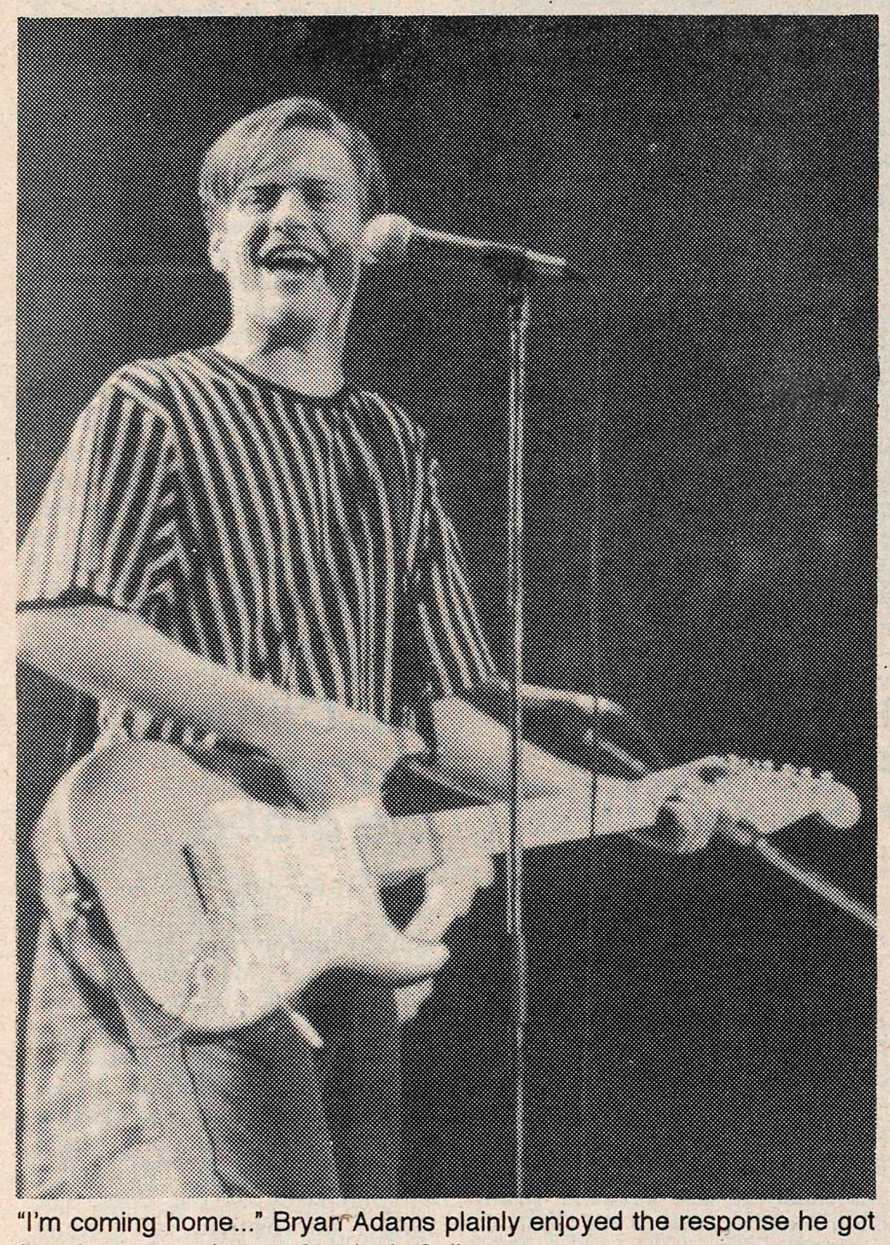


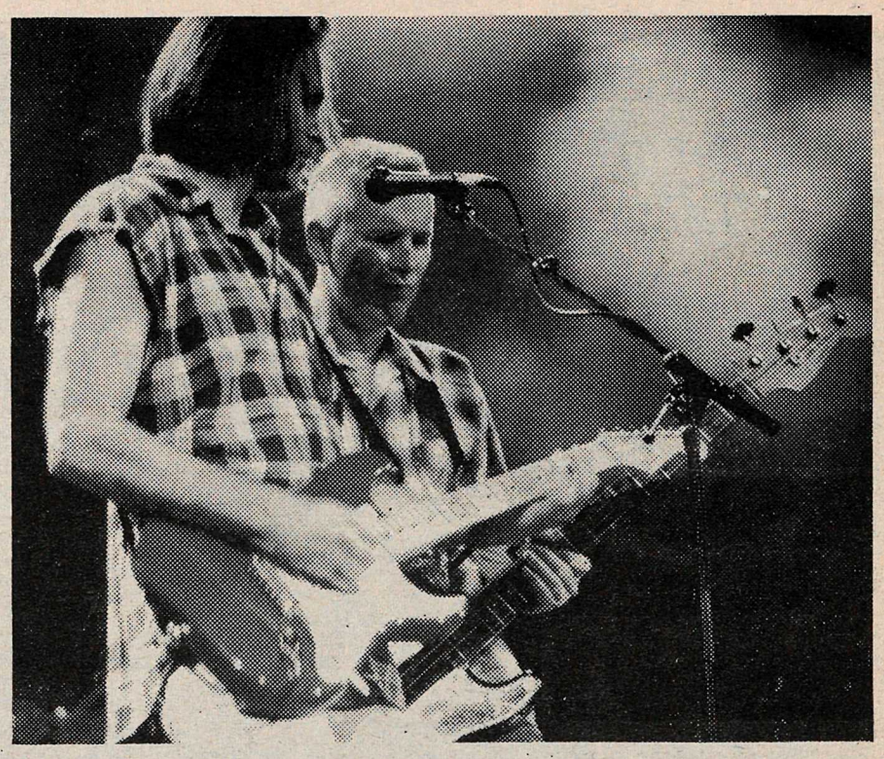
"I'm coming home..." Bryan Adams plainly enjoyed the response he got from hometown fans at Sunday's Coliseum concert. -Kurt Langmann photos

By KURT LANGMANN

Some 40,000 local fans gave their hearts to Bryan Adams over his three night stand at the Coliseum last weekend, and he returned the kindness with lots of heart and energy. The former dishwasher in a North Vancouver restaurant is now a genuine international star, thanks primarily to a one-two-three punch of hit movie ballads, but he made a point of telling fans that he hasn't forgotten his roots. On Sunday night, he bantered with fans ("I used to live in Surrey, 104th and Guildford -- you got Surrey jokes, throw them at me"), he brought a young Coquitlam man on stage for a Maple leaf flag-waving chat and let him sing a couple bars from I Fought The Law, and at the end when a young woman rushed the stage for a hug he waved the security man aside and treated her like a gentleman should. The band also put themselves at some risk by hopping onto a mini-stage at the other end of the Coliseum for a lively set of oldies from Eddie Cochran (C'mon Everybody) and the Troggs (Wild Thing) -- at the end of which the mini-stage was jammed with a teenaged dance party-cum-mosh pit.

In short, for two-and-a-half hours he made himself accessible to his hometown fans, even if he now has a second home in England, dates a Danish fashion model, and fills stadiums around the world on a seemingly endless road tour over the past couple of years. Adams hasn't played Vancouver for many years, but this series of shows more than made up for the free concert that was rejected by park commissioners in Stanley Park a couple of years ago. This was a homecoming party to beat all.

Adams' brand of no-frills rock and power ballads is unique among his contemporaries, while it traces its lineage back to the days of Cochran, Gene Vincent and the early Sun Studio days with Elvis, Jerry Lee Lewis and Roy Orbison. That connection became obvious when he did the oldies for one of his many encores -- he wears those songs well. He doesn't need pyrotechnical displays or other accoutrements to entertain a big audience because he has the songs. And he played all of the hits: Everything I Do to Cuts Like A Knife, and the grand finale of Summer of '69 and All For One (he did that last number just fine without Sting and Rod helping out).



Much of Bryan Adams' success can also be credited to longtime sidemen Keith Scott and Dave Taylor (above) along with drummer Mickey Curry and keyboard whiz Tommy Mandel, all of whom acknowledge that it's been an amazing ride to the top.

Adams is no saint and has his faults, but of the many shows I've seen over the years, no one has tried harder and succeeded better than Adams did Sunday. He also had 40,000 cards circulated among the fans on behalf of the lobby for a whale sanctuary south of 40 degrees latitude, and asked everyone to send the cards to the South Korean government for that country's approval of the International Whaling Commission's recommendation. The proposed ban on whale hunting in the Antarctic region is believed to be the only hope for the species' survival, but South Korea has the power to veto the upcoming vote in May even though it is no longer a whaling country. Readers don't need Adams' card to send their own words to the Korean president: write your own to Pres. Kim Young-Sam, Blue House, 1 Saejongro, Chongro-ku, Seoul, Republic of Korea, 110-050.

Adams and band surprised fans by literally leaping into their midst for one of their encores at a mini-stage set up at the other end of the Coliseum. They were literally crowded off the stage by dancing fans at the end of the show.

Easter service at libraries

ABBOTSFORD - Library users can now take advantage of longer opening hours during the coming holiday weekend.

During the Easter weekend, seven key branches of the Fraser Valley Regional Library will open for business on Saturday, April 2. Previously, all 21 FVRL locations were closed on the Easter Saturday.

Branches in Chilliwack, Clearbrook, Langley, Maple Ridge, North Delta, Port Coquitlam and White Rock will open 10 a.m.to 5 p.m.

"We have had many requests to open on long weekends, so we are really pleased to respond by providing full service in the library's seven busiest branches," says Paul Hinton, FVRL acting director.

Expanded service will also be offered on the Saturdays of four other holiday weekends during the year, he adds.

During Easter, all library branches will close April 1 (Good Friday), April 3 (Easter Sunday) and April 4, a regular day off for the library.

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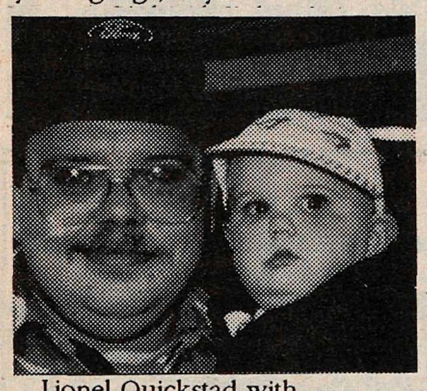
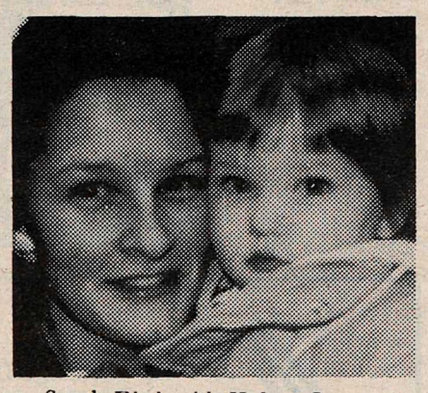


Lionel Quickstad with Winston, 6 months:

I think it all starts at home and the way the kids are brought up. The economy predicts that both parents have to go to work, what's the kid going to do? Mom and Dad have both gone to work and (the children) get off at two-thirty and what are they going to do? They go home and there's nobody home, they have the run of the place. I feel that there's just been a decay of the family structure.

Rachel Quickstad:

It's a big concern because I don't want my six month old son growing up and being murdered in school and I don't want him to have the threat of guns and knives. I want him going to school like I did, worrying about sex and drugs rather than guns and knives. People have lost all their morals. I don't think there is enough police to get at these children, I don't think the children are scared of the police. When I was kid I was terrified of the police, nowadays the kids just laugh at the police. They're in and out of jail, they don't care.



Sarah Bird with Kylee, 2:

They're a fairly big problem, I guess, not so much in our area as in America but I guess they're coming out this way. Kind of scary to think about them. It's scary to think of them happening in schools. When I was in school we didn't have them, but I guess there is (this problem) now. (It's a problem that's getting) worse.

Chris Webber, 20, Rocky Bourgeois, 21, Chris Mullin, 20:

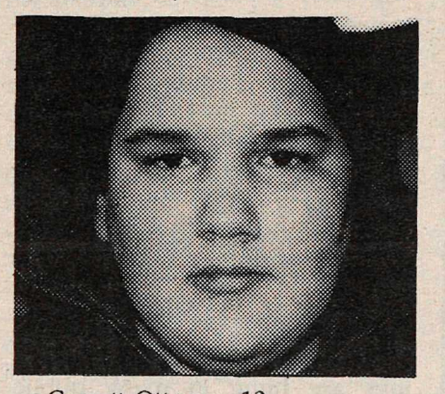
-It seems that kids think that it's the cool thing to do; that it's cool to be tough. People try to imitate.

-It's getting crazy, they're starting to migrate out here. People are afraid, it's always being talked about. It's not very big out here but in Vancouver...you go to Vancouver streets and stuff you see like thirty people walking down the street. You don't even make eye contact because you know that if you look at them you're not going to be around for too much longer, you might get your butt whipped or something, who knows?

-It's not too big out in Aldergrove, there's a lot of wannabe's. I've heard of guns and stuff in Aldergrove but I've never seen one with one.

Birdene Chibi:

Very serious. There's too many latch-key children, that's one of the main reasons and I think that families have separated themselves from the true family unit. The basis of a real family unit gets back to understanding what life is all about and God in the family. I really believe that this is one of the biggest problems that we have and it extends into every part of society.



Garrett Otteson, 13:

I don't think that youth gangs are good because when you go out at night you can't be sure if they're going to jump you or anything. They'll beat you up for your jackets or hats or anything. They should have more police protection around where the gangs are.

Recovering from eating disorder

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - The family of anorexia sufferer Charlene Clark would like to thank all the great people who are helping her on her road to recovery.

Charlene has been battling anorexia for over three years now and has not responded to traditional treatment. St. Paul's Hospital's Dr. C.L. Birmingham has confirmed that in a letter to the government in hopes that it might persuade the provincial government to pay some of the $16,000 it costs for the alternative help that Charlene is getting to treat her illness.

Currently she is in the care of Peggy Claude-Pierre at Montreaux Counselling in Victoria, which her father says is cheaper than the $25,000 a hospital would charge.

"Charlene is doing pretty good," said her father. "She's got her color back. She was all yellow, on the verge of dying, but she' doing much better now.

"Financially, we are doing much better," he said. "We raised a lot of money from the dance we just had, and from private donations. Last week we paid for the month of February and we almost have enough (to pay) for March.

"There is still no word from the government although they are expected to make an announcement when they bring down the budget today (Tuesday)," he said.

The family would like to send out thanks to everyone who attended the Jubilee Benefit dance or donated to Charlene's Get Well fund.

Special thanks go out to: Mark and Barry of Bear Music, Clearbrook Pasta Queen and Coffee, Fredon Nurseries, the late Ben Warmerdam and the Aldergrove Legion.

Thanks also to Lynne Larson for spearheading the trust fund and Donna for setting it up at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce where donations can still be made to the 'Charlene Clark' account, as well as Leona Custeau and Marilyn Kelm for monitoring the fund.

All donations, financial and otherwise, are greatly appreciated by the family.

Seniors host Easter luncheon

LANGLEY - The Seniors Recreation & Resource Centre is having an Easter Luncheon on Wednesday, March 30 from noon to 2 p.m. Cost is $7.50 for members, $9. for non-members.

Easter is a special time of year. Celebrate that specialness with your friends at the centre. They will start out with a wonderful, traditional Easter lunch and then be prepared to be entertained royally. Preregistration needed to 530-3020.

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Teacher Loreen Legersky (centre) assists students Mary Hietanen (left) and Alexa Chykowsky with their drawing. The Port Kells Arts Club will begin a series of watercolor lessons with Legersky on March 30. For information, call president Betty Loren at 584-3928.

Ah ... the spring has sprung

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - The daffodils and forsythia are all out in bloom and what a marvellous combination for a big bouquet to brighten up things around your home. These are signs of change and this week we have the first day of spring. The winter has been kind to us but what a nice feeling to see all the undergrowth getting green and the flowering shrubs budding out and spring flowers in grand array along the banks and in the fields.

I've finished the book "As for Me and My House" and the sound of the prairie wind as described by Ross Sinclair in his novel is still droning in my ears. One must have lived and experienced the wind to appreciate the story. After years away when you make a trip back there's the same old moaning sound of the prairie wind.

Lots of things going on this week. On Friday, March 25 the Thrift Shop is having a fashion show in the mall from 1 to 3 p.m. This will give people an idea of what can be found on our shelves. Just a little remodelling, a ribbon here, and a button there and you're all set up with a new outfit. Come on down everyone, give us some support.

The Art Show is on Saturday, March 26 at the OAP Hall. This should be interesting, a display of art work as well as crafts, followed by a cup of tea and refreshments. What more could you ask for on a Saturday afternoon from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thrift Shop workers are being treated to a dinner March 22, a token of thanks for volunteering their time for a few hours each week. Supposing anyone is feeling bored, with nothing of interest to do, come on down to the Thrift Shop from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. any day you choose. There's lots of jobs to do, we are always in need of help.

At the Wednesday dance, March 16, the 50-50 went to Opal Thomas and Ed Sanders. Spot Dance was won by Opal Thomas and Herb Fackler. What is this, Opal Thomas night?

Saturday dance had a very small crowd, only about 27. The first spot dance went to Mabel Tour and Cliff Souther. The second spot was won by Selina Davies and Al Lane. 50-50 draw went to Gwen Keay and Gordon Healy. Door prizes for the evening were won by Eleanor Anderson and Al Lane.

Norm Gunter and his Peppy Shakers will be playing for this week's dances.

Perhaps the Jamboree held Sunday took a few away from the Saturday dance since two nights of dancing in succession are pretty strenuous.

Carpet Bowling was good Thursday, three carpets were used. A couple who used to join us some three years ago called in to renew acquaintances and have an afternoon of bowling. The Fultons come from Regina but in order to take advantage of our milder winters house sit for people who want to go south. This year and for two winters previous have taken over a place in White Rock but previous to that they moved into a house on Lefeuvre Road and took charge while the family holidayed for the winter in Arizona or southern points. It was from there they joined in activities at the hall, etc.

The last Sunday of March is Pot Luck night at the OAP Hall. Keep that in mind.

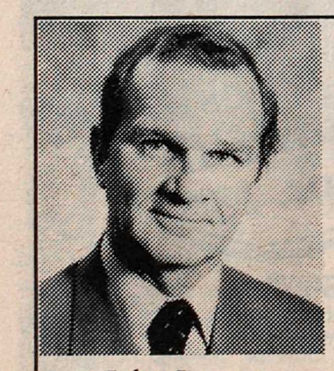
Monday March 28 is the Blood Donors Clinic at the Armed Forces base. Hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. and 5:30 to 8 p.m.

The last Thursday of March, the 31st is Whist at the OAP Hall. The Choral Group needs your support.

This must sum up the OAP news for this week.

Browsing in a card shop I came across an Easter card, not the usual. On the front was a picture of a gal dyeing eggs and it said quote, "You must dye eggs better than anyone else." Flip over and it says "You've had so much experience with your hair."

No offence, ladies.



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Skytrain stations to open in Surrey

SURREY - SkyTrain service is coming to Surrey City Centre on March 28 with the opening of the 4.3-kilometre SkyTrain extension between Scott Road Station and King George Station. The first train will leave King George Station at 5:08 a.m.

The extension features three new stations - King George, Surrey Central and Gateway - bringing the total number of SkyTrain stations to 20 and the total in Surrey to four. The $127-million extension has been completed on time and on budget.

Arts club prepares lessons at Pt.Kells

SURREY - Port Kells Arts Club will offer a series of lessons in watercolor painting on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., starting March 30. They will be held in Port Kells Community Hall, at the corner of 88 Avenue and Harvie Road, in Surrey. The instructor is Loreen Legersky, a popular professional artist and teacher. She has recently been teaching a very successful series of drawing classes at the same location.

Legersky's watercolor paintings are hung in many public buildings and private collections. She has taught classes in Surrey, Langley, White Rock, and other B.C. locations. She is always in demand as an instructor.

For information on the classes, and the Port Kells Arts Club, phone president Betty Loren, at 584-3928.

Seniors go tripping

LANGLEY - The Seniors Recreation & Resource Centre is having a bus trip to La Conner Tulip Fields. The trip includes tour of tulip fields, canal tour aboard "Viking Star" and free time in La Conner. The date is Friday, April 8, 8:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cost is $24. Preregistration required to 530-3020.

Intestinal fortitude

BURNABY - The Northwestern Society of Intestinal Research is holding a support group meeting for people with gastro-intestinal diseases such as Crohn's and Ulcerative Colitis. Family and friends of patients are welcome also. The meeting is on Thursday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. at #208 - 1899 Willingdon Avenue, directly across from Brentwood Mall.

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Township Council requests applications from interested members of the public, community groups and community organizations who wish to participate on a Budgeting and Finance Committee.

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- review and advise on the process for developing a Long Term Financial Plan
- review and advise on different financial options and policies
- advise on the appropriateness of key financial indicators
- assist with the choice of comparison Municipalities
- assist with the public involvement process
- review and advise on all materials prepared for public distribution
- assist in developing and reviewing the preferred financial strategy
- report on the process and the recommended strategy
- report on whether or not the committee should continue once the Long Term Financial Plan is finished and recommend changes, if necessary, to the terms of reference

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The high cost of engine neglect: Wasted gas, polluted air, lost power

What do a worn spark plug and sour milk have in common? Both represent waste. No one deliberately would allow the last quart in every gallon of milk to go sour and down the drain. It would be a wasteful and expensive habit. But anyone who puts up with an ailing, misfiring engine may be allowing one gallon of gas in four to spew, unburned, out the exhaust pipe. That's how much gas might be wasted in a vehicle that's running on just three out of four cylinders.

Wasted fuel is only part of the penalty we pay for car neglect, says the Car Care Council. That part of the gas that goes out the exhaust ends up in the atmosphere, adding to what already is known as a serious ecological and health hazard.

An ailing engine also loses power and runs poorly, usually shuddering and shaking on acceleration. Further more, one can expect his neglected engine to be undependable: auto clubs receive more emergency road-service calls for starting trouble than for any other cause. This service is one more expense that can be averted through proper car care.

Improve fuels and advanced engine design have improved engine reliability. Certainly, emphasizes the Council, computer technology plays a major role in the operation of the modern engine's fuel, ignition and emissions control systems. These controls automatically compensate for many malfunctions, sometimes camouflaging trouble which eventually could disable the vehicle.

Preventive maintenance means spending money to save money and inconvenience in the long run. Many owners of late model vehicles periodically are investing in diagnostic services; sophisticated test equipment, interfacing with the engine's various sensors and microprocessors, detects and identifies obscure malfunctions.

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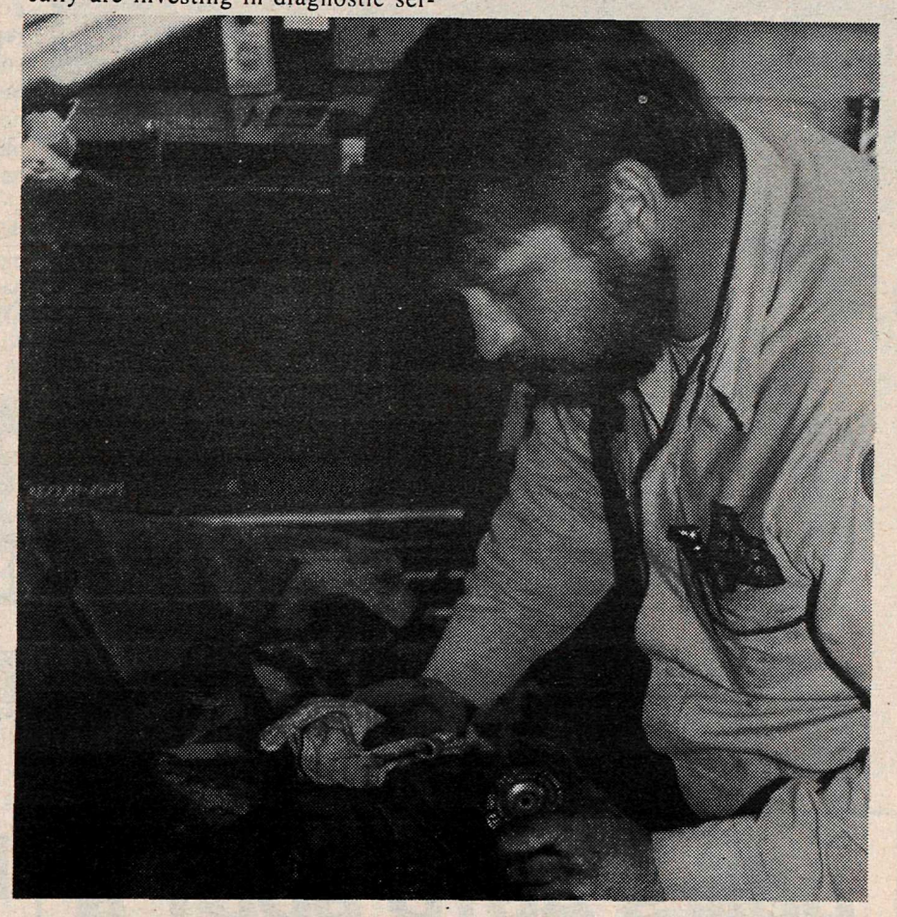

Importance of filter replacement

It's filter changing time . . . not just the one in your home's central air conditioning system, says the Car Care Council, but all of those in your car as well: the oil filter, the air filter, the fuel filter and the one that's often forgotten, the filter in your automatic transmission. All of the above should be included on your summer car care check list.

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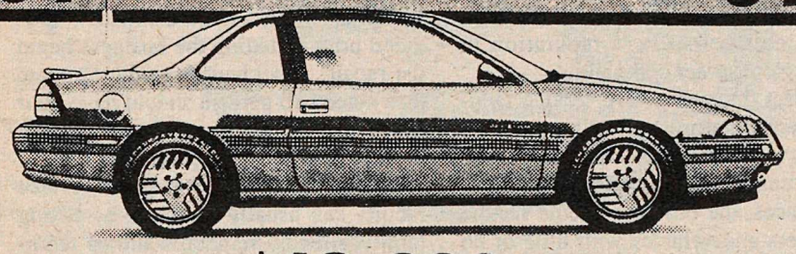

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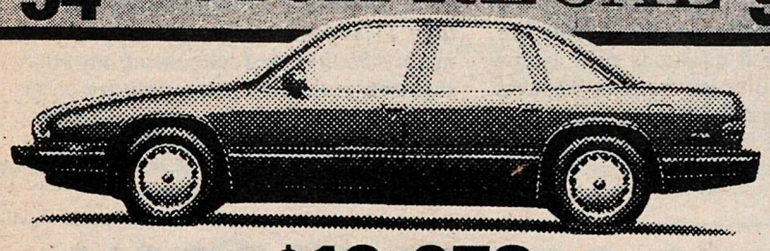

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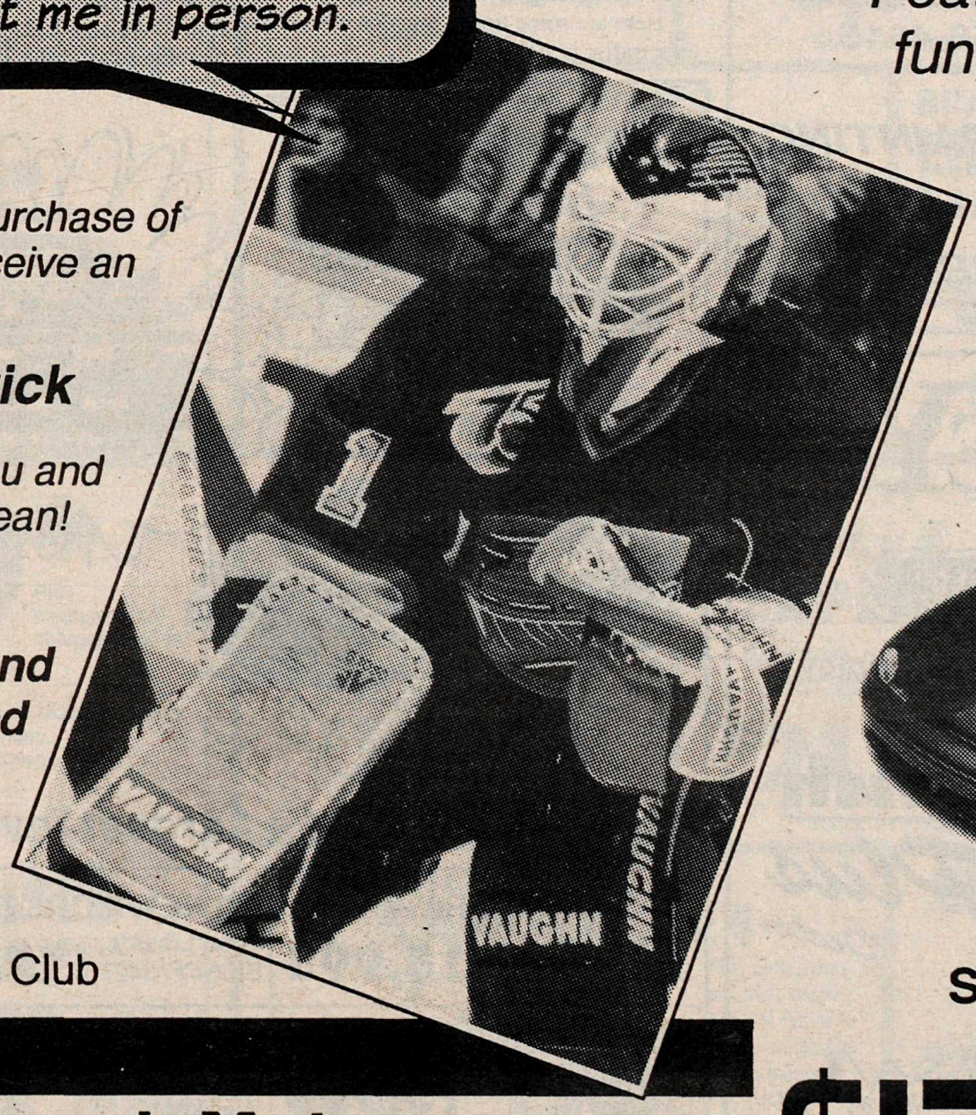

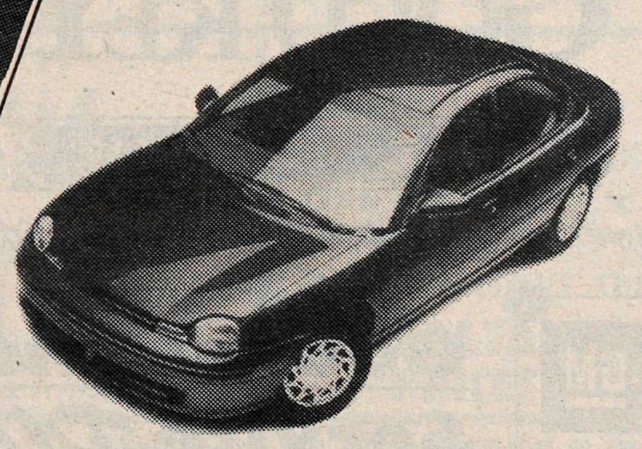

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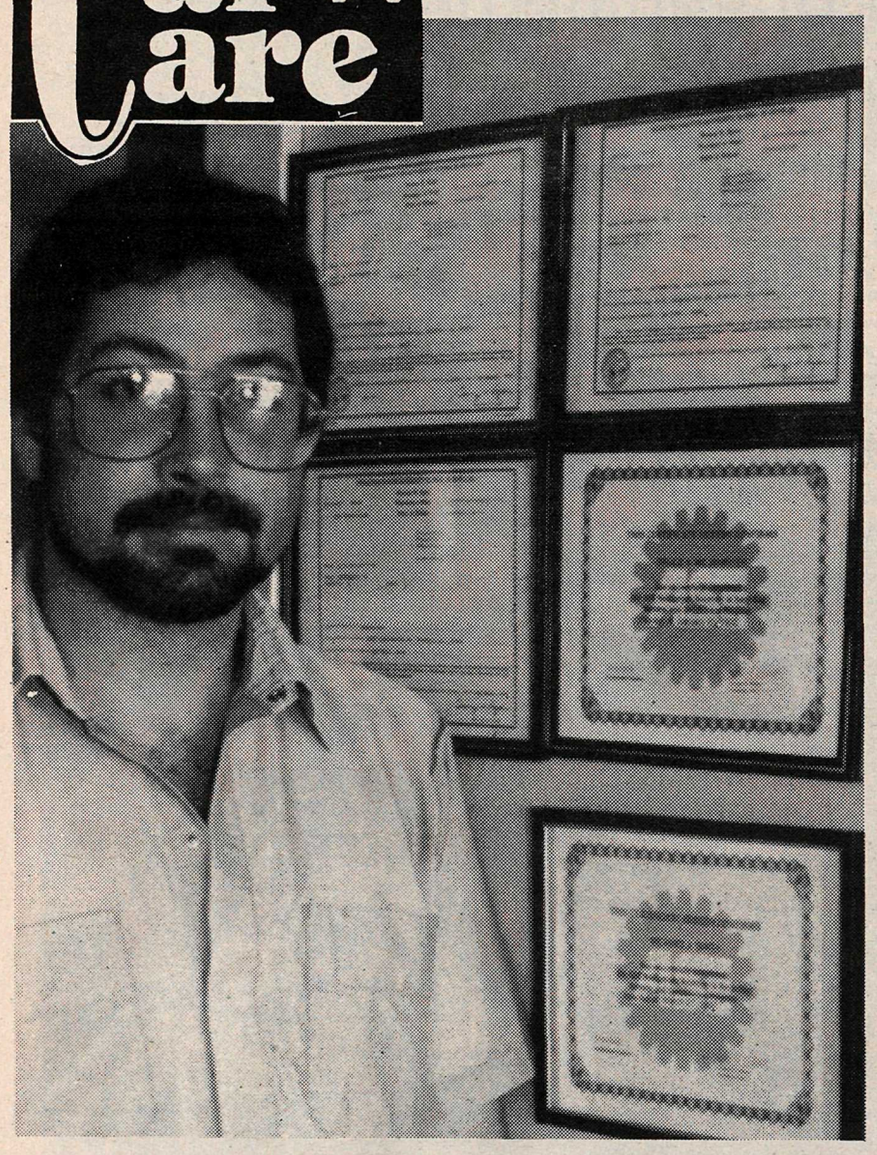

How to evaluate an automotive service facility

There are more than 200,000 automotive service facilities in the United States providing mechanical, autobody and transmission repairs. These businesses often vary greatly in the range of services they offer and the quality of repairs performed. You can, however, take the guesswork out of finding a good automotive service facility to repair your vehicle just by following some basic guidelines. The Automotive Service Association (ASA), a national non-profit trade organization, recommends using the following guidelines to help choose the right service business.

Ask whether the technicians are ASE-certified or I-CAR trained. If technicians are ASE-certified, it means they have passed a voluntary competency test offered by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE). If a body technician or painter is I-CAR trained, it means they have attended a course or a series of courses offered by the Inter-Industry Conference on Auto Collision Repair (I-CAR) to help upgrade their repair skills. Businesses with trained personnel are likely to display these and other certificates or diplomas in their customer waiting areas.

If a vehicle's air conditioning system is in for repair, inquire about certification of the personnel who will perform the service. As of January 1, 1992, federal law requires businesses that performed more than 100 air conditioning repairs in 1990 to have their technicians certified in the proper use of refrigerant recycling equipment.

Ask about the facility's industry and consumer affiliations. For example, a business that is a member of ASA has agreed to uphold the association's Code of Ethics, which sets the standards for professionalism in the automotive service industry. These members can be identified by the red, white and blue ASA sign. In addition, check with the consumer organizations, such as the Better Business Bureau (BBB), to determine the facility's reputation in handling consumer complaints.

Expect the automotive service facility to be neat, clean and well-organized. The flow of existing work should be almost unnoticeable. Under normal circumstances, the business should handle customers and vehicles with little or no delay. Note whether the employees are helpful and courteous. This will give you an idea of how you will be treated throughout the repair of your vehicle.

Ask the business to provide a list of references and be prepared to follow up with these customers. Stability is also important in any business. Therefore, you should ask questions such as how long the facility has been in business, how long it has been at its current location and if it usually performs the type of repair that the vehicle needs. Remember, too, that some businesses specialize in repairs for a certain vehicle make and model.

Ask plenty of questions, so as to gain an understanding of the equipment that will be used to service the vehicle. A business must have the proper equipment to correctly diagnose and perform the needed repairs. Check to see what guarantees the business offers. Most automotive service facilities guarantee their parts and labor, and these guarantees are usually posted.

Make sure a written estimate is provided prior to letting the business begin the repair. Any changes to the estimate that exceed 10 percent should have your approval. After the repair, ask to see the parts that have been replaced.

One final thought: A good service facility can usually be found by asking family, friends, neighbors and co-workers for their recommendations. Automotive service facilities fully understand that word-of-mouth referrals are their best form of advertising.

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On the highway:

- Outline your route ahead of time. Check a map or ask someone for the location and number of your exit so you're not caught in the left lane when you see your exit ramp just ahead.
- Never tailgate. Tailgating is always an invitation to an accident, but even more so when cars are traveling at high speeds. Stay the state-required car lengths behind, to allow yourself options in an emergency.
- Don't be a lane jockey. Constantly switching lanes doesn't save time. Studies have shown that over a 10-mile trip, a driver is likely to save only about two minutes.
- Give big rigs special consideration. If you can't see a truck's side mirror, chances are you're following too closely and are in the driver's blind spot. When passing a truck, allow plenty of distance before returning to the lane, because truckers need more space than smaller vehicles to react.

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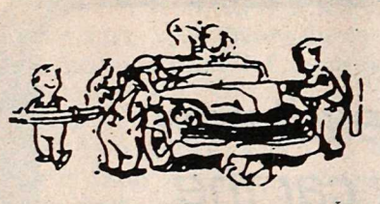

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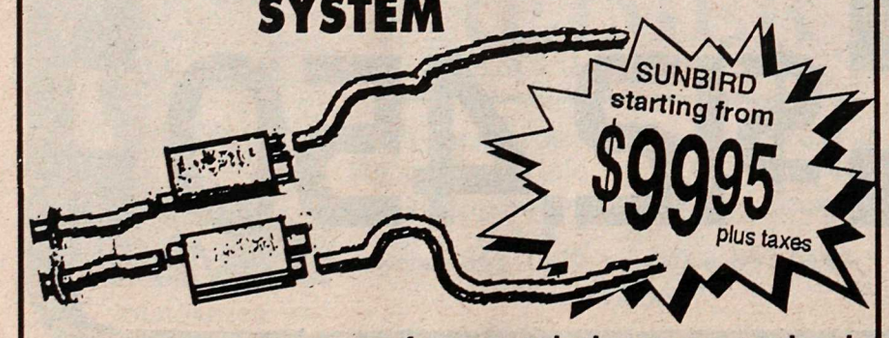

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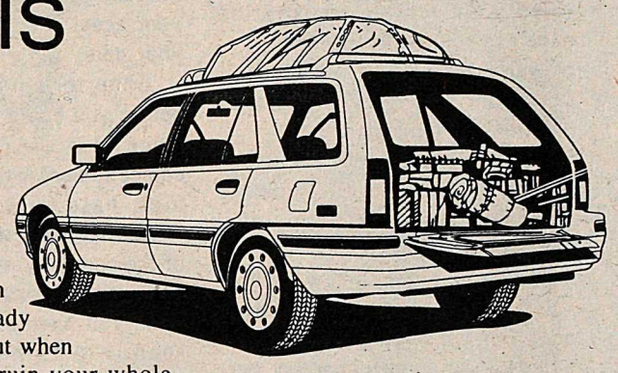

Cars are a lot like people. When they're in good health they're ready to take on the world, but when they're sick they can ruin your whole vacation. And thousands of vacationing motorists this summer will experience some kind of disabling car trouble.

Some mechanical difficulties cannot be anticipated. When a part such as an alternator fails, for example, it's usually without warning, so preventive measures don't apply.

But when the alternator light comes on because a worn drive belt has been overlooked, that situation need not have happened. Most highway breakdowns can be avoided through preventive measures done on one's "home turf." So before you leave on your summer trip, find out whether your vehicle is up to the task. Use this checklist from the Car Care Council to give it a good "physical." After all, if your vehicle doesn't enjoy the trip, you probably won't either.

Car Care Council

Pre-trip checklist ✔✔✔✔✔

✔ **Coolant System**
Coolant at proper level and clean. Pressure cap, thermostat and hoses in good condition. Connections tight.

✔ **Drive Belts**
Check condition and adjustment.

✔ **Battery**
Check fluid where applicable. Inspect terminals.

✔ **Engine**
As a preventive measure, invest in a diagnostic check of electrical, ignition, fuel and emission control systems. Have needed services, including a tune-up, performed.

✔ **Lubrication**
Check all fluids. Change engine oil and filter, transmission fluid and filter, as needed. Lubricate chassis where applicable.

✔ **Suspension, Steering and Tires**
Check steering linkage, shock absorbers and/or struts. Inspect tires, rotate and balance as required. Check wheel alignment if tire wear so indicates.

✔ **Brakes**
Inspect brake lining and pads, hydraulic system. Replace worn parts.

✔ **Exhaust System**
Check for holes in muffler and pipes, loose support hangers.

✔ **Windshield Wipers**
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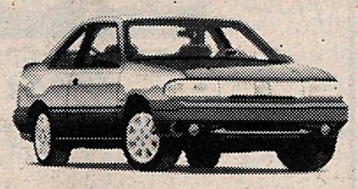
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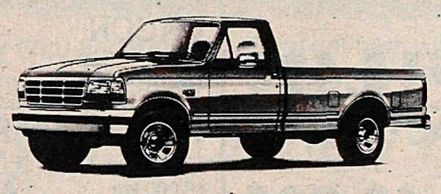
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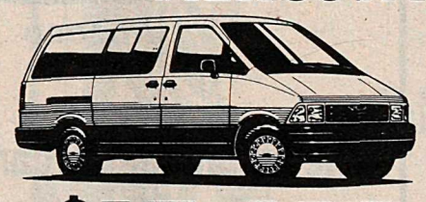
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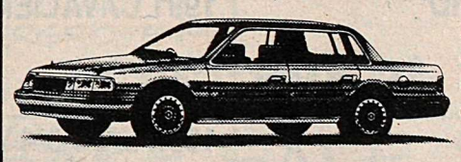
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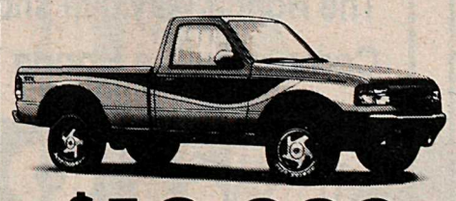
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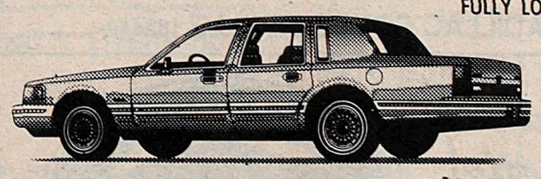
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Car Care Council

Auto theft affects everyone's insurance

By Esther Peterson

(NU)—Imagine coming out of a supermarket, arms loaded with groceries and keys in hand. Then as you head for your car, all you see is an empty space.

You have just become another statistic in an illegal $8-billion-a-year business. Unfortunately, thousands of people lose their cars to auto thieves each year. One car is stolen every 19 seconds in the United States, according to FBI statistics.

What To Do If Your Car Is Stolen

First, call the police. You may be lucky and get your car back. But, as many as six of 10 recovered vehicles have been reduced to stripped hulks as professional thieves remove and sell usable parts.

Second, call your insurance agent or insurance company. Chances are, your misfortune won't affect your premium right away, nor is your insurance company likely to drop your policy. However, auto theft is not a victimless crime—it does have an impact on everyone's insurance rates. When the auto-theft rate goes up in an area, so do insurance rates.

What To Do To Lessen Auto Theft

- Always lock your car.
- Park in well-lighted areas.
- Store packages or possessions in the trunk.
- Take keys with you when paying for gas at self-service stations.
- Keep your vehicle registration papers in your wallet instead of your car.
- Leave only the ignition key with parking lot attendants.
- Use a visible anti-theft device.
- Follow your instincts. If someone or something looks suspicious, don't ignore your instinct.

In some large cities, a new trick of professional thieves is to stage minor accidents. When a driver gets out of the car to look at the damage, another person gets in the victim's car and drives it away.

- Become an activist. Work in community anti-theft efforts and lobby for stronger auto theft penalties.
- Check on insurance before you buy your next car. Your insurance agent can tell you if the car you're considering will have a higher insurance premium because it is particularly attractive to thieves.

Companies give a discount in some states if the vehicle is equipped with a security system to prevent theft, according to the National Association of Professional Insurance Agents. Ask your agent if a discount is available in your state.

Shop for auto insurance coverage before you buy a car but don't shop on price alone. After narrowing your choice to two or three insurance companies, base your choice on service, claims handling and financial stability of the company. Ask your agent to help you get answers to these questions.

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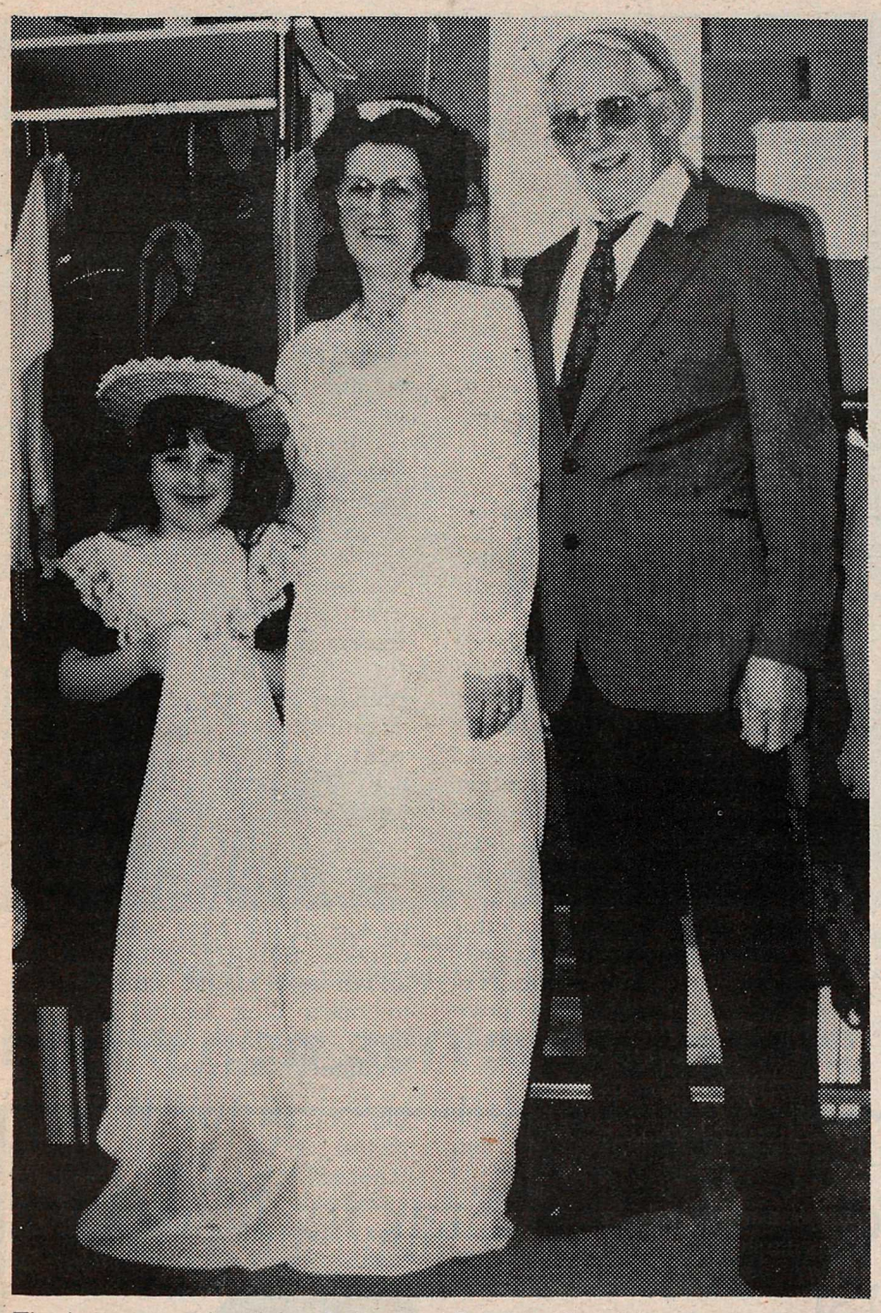

The happy couple, Helen Salter and Roy Lockhart, along with their little bridesmaid will be at the fashion show demonstrating that wedding outfits can be beautiful without costing a fortune. -Monique Galazka photos

Fashion show with a new flair

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - Volunteers from the Aldergrove Thrift Shop are getting ready for their first fashion show. Officially, and tongue-in-cheek, it's called the Bag Lady Spring Fashion Show, and will be held at the Aldergrove Mall this Friday, March 25 at 1 p.m. There will also be a selection of items for sale starting at noon.

The volunteer models will be wearing selections from the clothing shop in hopes to promote the clothing and make their presence known in the community.

All clothes sold by the shop are donated, all staff work is voluntary and all proceeds are donated to charities.

This month the thrift shop was able to donate $3,250 to various organizations such as the Jackman Manor, the Aldergrove Skating Club, Aldergrove Minor Hockey, the National Kidney Fund and the Save the Children Fund.

The thrift shop provides a very valuable service to the community and is managed strictly by volunteers and donations. There are many times when the doors have to remain closed because of illness, vacations, family troubles and the like. Anyone who could find a few hours to donate to this worthy cause is asked to drop by the Thrift Shop at 2898-272 Street.

Katherine Harper (top) and Kathleen Brow get help with their outfits from volunteers Sharlene Sawyer and Rita Humber. -Monique Galazka photos

THE SINGLES SCENE

Tripping 'light fantastic' at 'Granny's place

By MARTHA SIEMENS

ALDERGROVE - The Singles Pot Luck held at Grannys' last week was quite well attended. It seemed everyone enjoyed the afternoon with good food and discussions plus a few clean jokes! A few prizes were won and Mike, we hope you tell us a few pointers from the book you won! The general consensus was "Let's have another get together" so there will be another pot luck, Sunday, starting 2 p.m., March 27.

It's surprising how many of the "older" generation are "single" out there. Most of the people were 40 plus. Many who have lost their spouse of many years of marriage due to death or divorce hesitate to get back out into the "singles scene".

There are quite a number of singles clubs but most are geared to single parents in mid 20s and 30s with activities involving children (although older people do attend and are involved in these functions, including myself) in my younger days I was one of the first group to get single parents clubs organized. That's like 25 years ago. The clubs have progressed through the years.

The Poco and White Rock clubs are mostly comprised of 50 plus, but for the local area people not having a vehicle is somewhat inconvenient to get there. Other more localized clubs for younger adults are Abbotsford and Langley.

The O.A.P. dances are local, consisting of pensioners. Some visitors to the dance tell me you should have a partner along so as not to feel left out. Others say they really have a grand time, even if they arrive alone.

I notice the local Legion, which has fantastic music, has many single people attending, but there of course you have to be a Legion member or have someone sign you in which is not convenient if you don't know another Legion member.

It usually doesn't bother the younger crowd to enter a bar or night club alone but as one gentleman of 60 plus told me "Since my wife passed away, I'm not into the bar-hopping scene, but I do want to meet people my age for friendship and to discuss topics of interest to our age group," and this is what it's all about. Discussion groups, lunch get-togethers, BBQs and picnics, perhaps dances, card games, and trips.

Many of us are not able to skip a "light fantastic" due to injuries or arthritis so we appreciate functions geared to our age group! Watch the Star for more activities.

Anyone interested in the next meeting (an Easter theme) or have questions regarding any of the above clubs and functions please phone 856-0622. See you March 27!

The House of Treasures, a non-profit thrift store (27253 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove) has been closed part of the last few weeks. We need more part-time help but because the proceeds go to charitable needs wages cannot be paid. Anyone that wishes to help out for some "pocket money" would be greatly appreciated. We could use gentlemen to tap up a few shelves!

Most clothing will be cleared out at rock-bottom prices - coats, jackets 25 cents, children jackets 75 cents, sweaters, dresses 25 cents. There are free women's shoes and baby clothes. Large boxes of wiping cloths $1., suitable for painting and cleaning.

A free Easter dinner will be held again at Grannys' for the alone, elderly and less fortunates. Those more fortunate are still welcome but perhaps put a "donation" into our bank, so save your loonies!

Township promotes bicycling on new route

ALDERGROVE - Langley township has proposed a scenic bicycle route for this area. Municipal planner, Paul Crawford recently told the Aldergrove Revitalization Committee that the route would be a circular path suitable for family cycling.

Committee members said they preferred the route along the Fraser Highway green space between 265 and 268 Streets over a route along 30A Avenue. They also suggested that the route along 28 Avenue was preferred in the area between 268 and 270B Streets, rather than a route along 27 Avenue as there are more intersections along 27 Avenue.

They expressed concern about the corner of 276 Street and 28 Avenue, and the intersection of Swensson Avenue and 276 Street to the north. As the corners could be dangerous, road-widening and removal of some fencing should be sought. Concern was also expressed about the crossing of 272 Street at 28 Avenue where there is no crosswalk. It was suggested that where the route crosses 272 Street in the 32 Avenue area, the route should cross at the intersection directly into the park. Frequent signs along the route were suggested.

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Pro-lifers gather for conference

CHILLIWACK - A number of successive events have once more riveted the minds of Canadians on difficult ethical issues connected with the sanctity of life. First there was the Royal Commission on Reproductive Technologies. Then followed the sad case of the death of Sue Rodriguez, along with MP Svend Robinson's controversial involvement and subsequent private member's bill promoting assisted suicide. Prime Minister Chretien has talked of a free vote on the issue in the House of Commons. Local Fraser Valley West MP Randy White has prepared a questionnaire on the subject for all of his constituents.

This year's B.C. Pro-Life Conference will deal with the issues now very much on the front page. To be held this weekend, March 25 and 26 at the Rainbow Country at Lickman Rad., west of Chilliwack, the conference will host a number of speakers with considerable background in some of the most hotly-debated ethical issues of the last ten years. Leading off in a free public lecture on Friday evening at 7 p.m. is Dr. Joop van Rijn, who has flown over from Holland for the conference. The Upper House of the Dutch Parliament recently voted 37-34 in favour of allowing euthanasia if practiced under certain guidelines. In his capacity as vice-president of the World Federation of Doctors who respect Human Life, Dr. van Rijn was very involved in the debate in Holland, and will share his insights with Canadians soon to decide their own position on this issue.

The speaker at the wind-up banquet on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. is Liberal MP Tom Wappel. Wappel is one of the leaders of the pro-life movement within the federal Liberal party, and once ran for the party leadership. He, too, has introduced a private member's bill, designed to restore legal protection to the preborn.

Other speakers during Saturday represent a variety of specialties. Dr. Willard Johnston is president of the B.C. branch of Physicians-for-Life. Shari Richard, a specialized registered ultrasonographer in the area of obstetrics had two abortions. Now a mother of three children, she has appeared before the U.S. House and Senate Subcommittee opposing the Freedom of Choice Bill and has testified before the Senate in favour of the Informed Consent Bill. Cathy Mickels is chair of Washington Alliance of Families. She serves on the Governor's task force on AIDS.

The Friday evening public address is free. Registration for the Conference is $85, $35 for students. The closing banquet is $25. For further information contact the Abbotsford Right-to-Life Society at any of these numbers: 852-4623, 853-7985 or 859-8861.

Crime prevention for the elderly

LANGLEY - Seniors are invited to a public discussion on crime prevention at Seniors Resource Centre. Steve Christianson will be on hand to tell you all the ways to prevent crime in your home and on your person. It takes place, Thursday, March 31 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and there is no fee. Registration required to 530-3020.

Bishop will visit local parishioners

ALDERGROVE - The new Anglican bishop, the Right Reverend Michael Ingham will visit local parishioners this month. He will address the congregation at St. Dunstan's on Thursday, March 31 at 7 p.m.

Scholarship deadline approacing

LANGLEY - There is still time to pick up your applications for the Langley Arts Council Carle Hessay Memorial Fund Scholarship from the Langley Arts Council office in the Michaud Heritage House, 5202 - 204 Street, between the hours of 1 and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The office must receive your completed application by 4:30 p.m., March 31, 1994.

Applicants must be Canadian citizens and have resided in Langley city or the township of Langley (including Ft. Langley, Walnut Grove, Brookswood and Aldergrove) for at least one year. Applicants must be 16 years of age as of January, 1994.

The categories are Music (Voice/Instrument); Drama; Visual Arts (Drawing/Painting, Pottery, Sculpture, Photography, Fibre Arts); Creative Writing and Dance.

It was a real night of magic

LANGLEY - Klaus Ritter of the Old Country Inn came up with an innovative way of raising funds for the Langley Memorial Hospital Foundation.

On March 16 he hosted a "Night of Magic" that was truly magical.

Ritter, with the assistance of outstanding close-up magicians Murray Sawchuk and Ray Medway dazzled and baffled many happy patrons with individual table magic.

The magnificent five course meal delighted the appetite of all in attendance.

Guests were further entertained by strolling accordionist, Joe Morelli on the concert accordion.

Silent auction items of dinner for six at your home prepared and served by Ritter himself and wines provided by Domaine de Chaberton served by Angela Lively received much attention and excitement as bidding became competitive with the final bid significantly increasing the total funds raised to $2,300.

"The evening was a wonderful success with guests leaving asking for the next date of the next event," said Ritter, who does have plans to do future fundraisers.

Pledges best so far

VANCOUVER - On March 17, CBC British Columbia asked viewers to give time, not money. They did, pledging over 248,000 hours of volunteer time during the third annual CBC Volunteer Day.

"We're delighted that the hours generated by this year's broadcast surpassed both the previous years. And with sponsors VanCity Credit Union and the Vancouver Sun we're proud to be part of an event that can make such a difference in our community - both for those people who have pledged their time and for those organizations and individuals who benefit from volunteers," said CBC communications manager Gilian Dusting.

"The annual CBC Volunteer Day provides a real boost for volunteering in B.C. It's a chance to see all the hard working volunteers publicly acknowledged and it may inspire other people to open their hearts and give time," said Dale Cuthbertson of Volunteer Vancouver.

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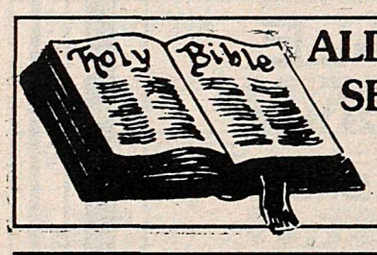

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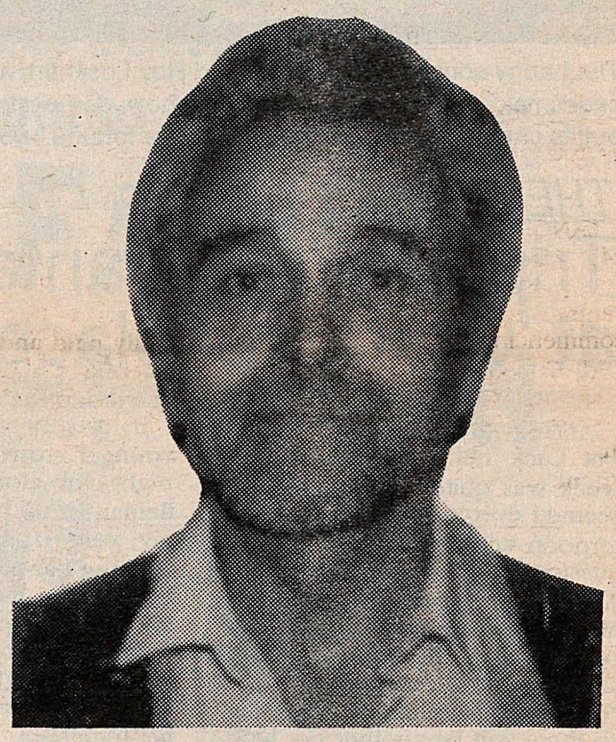

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Students guzzled grog from tin cups in front of a crackling fire. The evening was a candle-light re-enactment of life at Fort Langley's old fort. - Tim Attwood photo

Fort's new servants' quarters to open

FORT LANGLEY - So, how did people live in 1858 British Columbia? Fort Langley National Historic Site, the site of the lower mainland's oldest European settlement, is opening a new "apartment" building. Three apartments have been constructed that depict typical living arrangements of Hudson's Bay Company servants.

The arrangements and furnishings of the apartments reflect the diverse ethnic backgrounds and interests of the servants of the fort. The servants were employees of the company and their residences reflected their status at the fort.

Each apartment represents one of the key ethnic groups who lived at the fort. The first belongs to Samuel Robertson, a Scot and the fort's boatbuilder. He was highly paid and his apartment reflects his ability to purchase better quality goods. His Canadian neighbour, Augustin Willing, was employed by the company first at Fort Vancouver on the Columbia River, then at Fort Langley as a labourer and interpreter. He was generally in debt and, consequently, his apartment is sparsely furnished. The last apartment is that of Robert Wavikarea, a cooper (barrelmaker). Wavikarea was "country born"; his father was Hawaiian (Kanaka) and his mother Salish. His sparsely furnished apartment reflects his lower status. All the men had native wives.

The Servants' Quarters is in contrast to the relative luxury of the Big House which reflects how the gentlemen who managed the fort lived.

Everyone is invited to the opening on Sunday, March 27, 2 p.m. at Fort Langley National Historic Site, 23433 Mavis Street. Admission is free.

Businesswomen present style

LANGLEY - On Sunday, April 24, Langley Business and Professional Women's Club presents a luncheon fashion show commencing at 11:30 a.m. at the Old Country Inn, 20598 Fraser Highway. Clothes from Ella's are featured. Tickets, $25., include lunch and must be reserved. Phone Carolyn, 535-0299.

Theatre, MS join forces

VANCOUVER - The MS Society of Canada, BC division, has arranged for Theatre Terrific to conduct an eight week program, An Introduction to Drama, for persons with MS to be held Friday afternoons, 1 pm to 3 pm commencing April 15 to June 3. It will be held in the auditorium of the CNIB, 5055 Joyce Street, Vancouver (Skytrain at the door).

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"Flagging" the creations of local artists at the CNR station-turned-gallery, are (left) Margo Harrison, Barbra Boldt, Doug Bulwer, Linda Muttit, Adam Lossing and Ron Bryson, founders of Fort Langley Artists Group.
-Ron Bryson photo

Flag Station Gallery opens second season

By ROY L. HALES

FORT LANGLEY - The old CNR flag station in Fort Langley opens its second season as an art gallery, 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday April 1.

Barbra Boldt, who operates her own Fort Langley gallery, initiated the movement which eventually created the Fort Langley Artists Group (FLAG) over a year ago. It seemed only fitting that their gallery/home would be a former railway flag station.

"Painting can be very lonely," Boldt says. "I wanted a place where artists could get together socially and talk about their lives."

"This is the only place I know where I can just walk through the door and I know I'm home," says photographer Doug Bulwer.

"We also needed a place that demonstrates just how much creativity there is in Fort Langley", Boldt added.

Something of the artistic calibre exhibited in the Flag station is shown by the results of last November's competition for the foyer display area in Langley's Centennial Museum. Only one out of every three applicants was accepted. Yet when FLAG held its monthly meeting in the station, almost everyone in the room mentioned that they'd been accepted.

"I don't believe in juried shows," says Boldt, who didn't apply for foyer space. "They tend to mold artists into the framework of whatever trends are currently popular. Look at the history of juried shows in France; almost all of the impressionists were rejected!"

Never-the-less, when the artists from FLAG have competed they have done well.

Two of the three winners in the current Langley Fine Arts exhibit in Langley Centennial Museum - Margo Harrison with her dry brushed renderings of native art and Ken Robinson with his acrylic abstracts - are FLAG members.

The emotionally-packed black and white photography of Ron Bryson, the realistic watercolors of Linda Muttit and saurian fantasies of Graydon Seamen have all received recognition in other competitions.

Interested parties may view the artwork at the station on weekends, April through September, from noon to 5 p.m. Shows change every six weeks.

Making most of meatless meals

LANGLEY - For many people, meatless meals have become an attractive alternative to their ordinary eating habits. Meatless meals can stretch the grocery budget and create variety at mealtime.

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If you would like more information about healthy eating or on weight control in general, find out about TOPS Chapters in your area by calling Joan at 530-5856 or Barb at 531-3726 or toll free at 1-800-932-8677. TOPS Club, Inc. is a non-profit support group that has been helping people lose weight and maintain their weight losses since 1948.

Elijah set to raise the rafters

ABBOTSFORD - A stirring presentation of Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, by the Columbia Bible College Oratorio choir and a community orchestra, will take place at Central Heights Church, on April 15, 7:30 p.m. The solo parts of *Elijah* have been dramatized by student Chad Mielke, whose striking talent will enrich the entire performance.

Also featured at the Spring Concert, are the Quasimodes, Columbia's excellent jazz band; Exclamation, a smooth a cappela ensemble, and the Chorale. Admission is free and an offering will be taken.

On Saturday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Central Heights Church, the graduating class of 1994 will be honoured. Dr. David Ewert will speak to the graduates, parents and friends.

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Centre aims programs at entire community, from youths to seniors

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - The East Recreation office of the Aldergrove Community Center is *the* place for everyone's fun and recreation but especially for seniors, teens and children.

For children there are a variety of activities. This week has been the ever-popular spring break daycare which operates in a similar manner to the summer daycare program.

Children come to the center from 8:30 to 5:30, Monday to Friday and participate in a wide range of special activities planned just for them. Events include a trip to Mcdonald's to see how it operates, a trip to the library, ice skating, swimming, bowling, crafts games, cooking and more. This year it has been successful as usual with 20 children participating.

Upcoming programs for children include ball and roller hockey, T-ball, gymnastics, tennis, jazz dancing, bicycle safety and maintenance, babysitter's training and more. Registration starts on March 26.

The special event for Easter this year will be an "Eggcellant Easter" for 3 to 5 year olds and an Easter Bunny Workshop, both on Saturday April 2. Call the center at 856-2899 for more information

For teens there is something new happening here and that is do-it-yourself.

Jason Winslade, the recreation programmer for teens, is helping them to form groups to plan their own events.

One event is the teen coffee house which will be held on the first Friday of every month, (except April when it will be the second) until June, from 8 to 12 p.m, on a drop in basis with a cost of two dollars. The activities for these nights are left up to the teen committees who meet and plan what they want to do.

"It allows teens to plan activities for themselves and other teens that they would be interested in doing," said Winslade. "The committees of teens meet to plan such things as food, beverages, music, decorations and whatever else they think they might need or want."

For other activities teens will be meeting on Thursday, April 7, at 4:30 p.m. to discuss upcoming events that they would like to plan for themselves, with the help of Jason.

The Aldergrove Senior Network operates in much the same manner.

The network works to promote existing recreational activities, as well as provide additional recreational opportunities that the members may wish to purse.

Memberships are $12 and can be purchased at the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Center. For

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One of the children's favorite activities is the cooking events. In this photo they are making a delicious frozen dessert that they have to wait until until the next day to eat. -Monique Galazka photos

See How They Run!

LANGLEY - *See How They Run,* hit comedy by Philip King is being presented by Footlight Players at Langley United Church, 5673 - 200 Street on April 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 22, and 23. For reservations call 530-7944.

Lunch menu, seating brings Italian fare to Aldergrove

Now there is a new place in town where you can go and enjoy your lunch. Italy Italy is now open from 11:30 am till 2:30 pm and they have added tables and chairs to the interior so you can enjoy your lunch in this special italian atmosphere or you can order out.

They have created a lunch menu in which you have the choise of appetizers, soups or salads, and in addition to that there are 18 different pasta dishes to choose from. They include Fettuccine Alfredo, Tortellini Ginger or Panna and also such exotic dishes as Pennette al Salmone and Linguine Vongole. Some of their pasta dishes are strictly vegetarian. Their Appetizers include Pollo Italy Italy, a house specialty, Funghetti in Padella and Cozze Piccanti.

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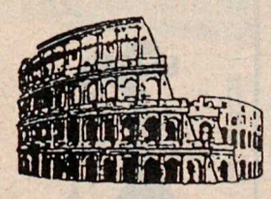

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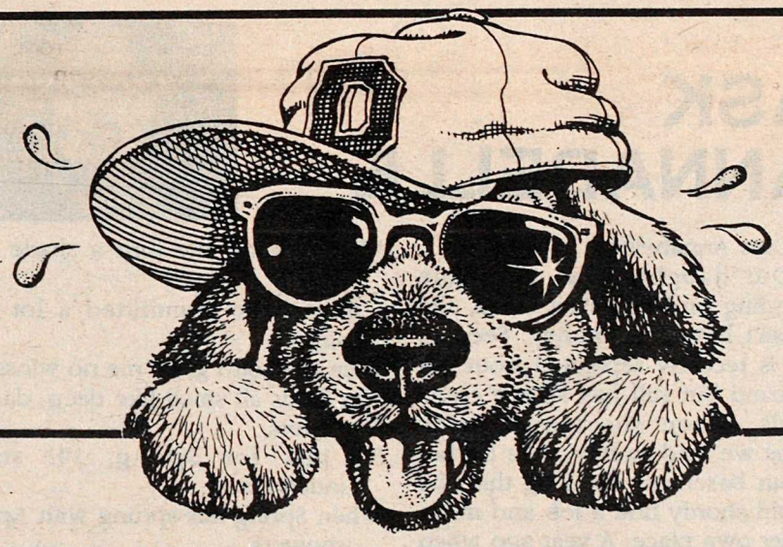

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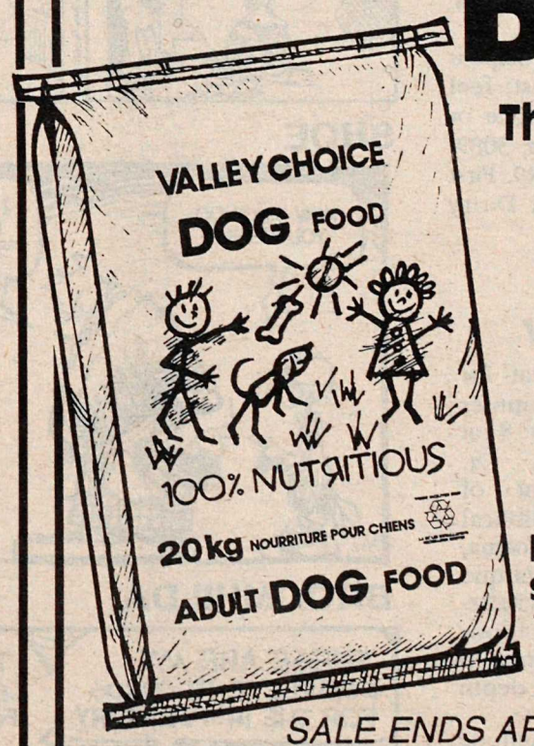

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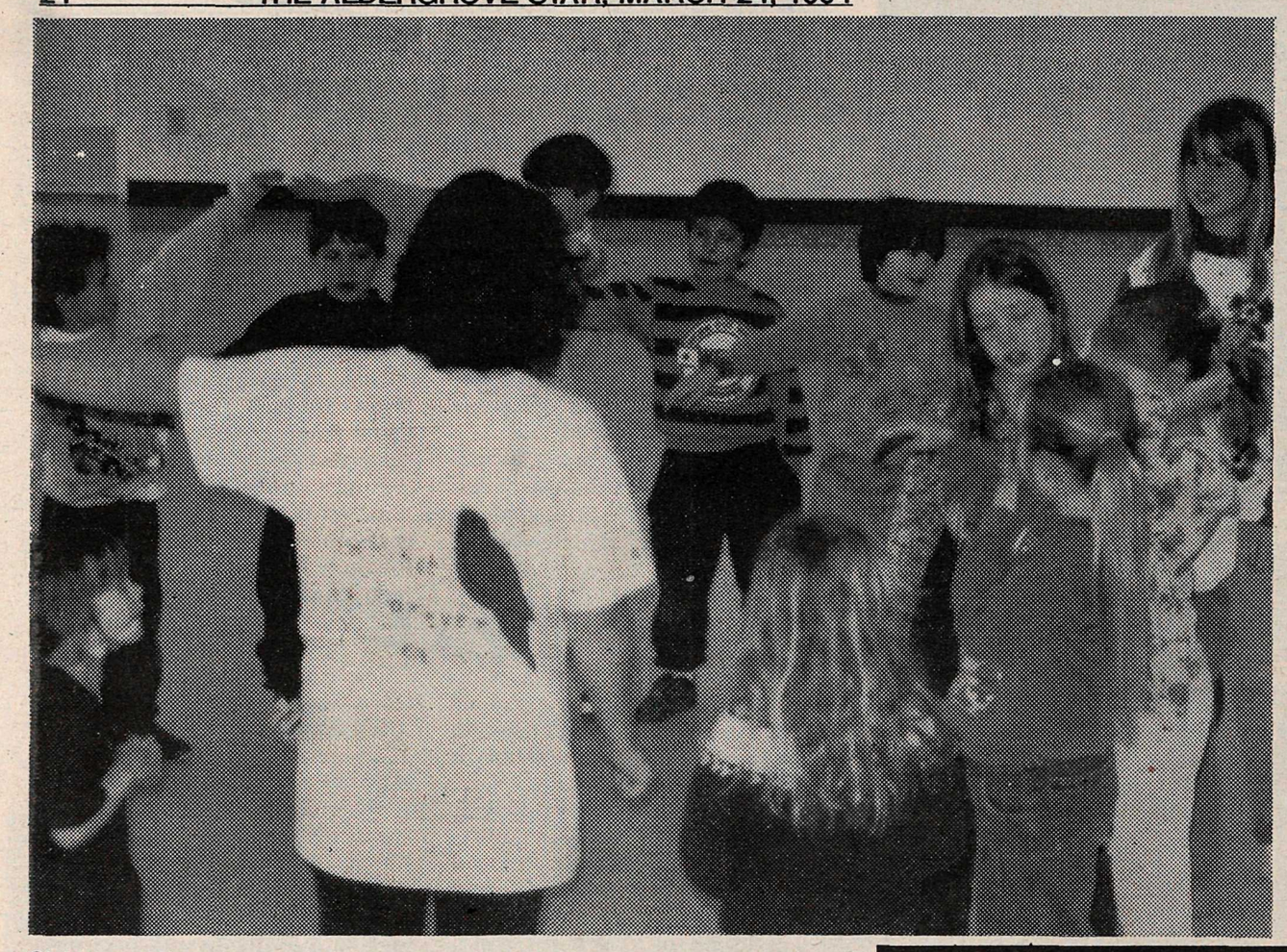

Children at the community center's spring daycare program participate in many activities. Here they are involved in singing an action packed song about a bird's nest in a tree. -Monique Galazka photos

Learning a family affair for Dutchyns

ALDERGROVE - Learning is a family affair for Shannon Dutchyn and her husband, David. Shannon has just been awarded a degree in Health Science (Nursing) from the Open Learning Agency while her husband David is studying to complete his degree in software development.

Shannon is a nurse in the emergency ward at both Langley Memorial and MSA hospitals, who has had a varied career. The mother of two young daughters, Shannon was once the lead singer in a rock band called *Shannon Lee and the Law* that toured Western Canada and the United States. "I married the drummer (her husband David)", she laughed.

A Winnipeg native, Shannon eventually entered the Pre-Medical course at the University of Manitoba intending to become a doctor, before switching to nursing. Currently, her goal is to enter private practice as a nurse, something that is easier said than done under the existing regulations.

"I'd like to have my own practice monitoring cardiac patients. Within the next 10 years we will be seeing nursing centres and nurses in private practice," she predicted.

Shannon noted that a pilot project is under way in Comox in which a nursing centre has been set up to treat patients who don't require a doctor's care. There are no doctors at the centre, which is funded by the government. If the experiment is a success, Shannon could find herself in private practice sooner than she thinks.

Several years ago her husband David gave up his drums for a career as a bricklayer, but recently decided to switch to software development. He is one year away from an Open Learning degree in software design.

Centre programs for all ages

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those without a membership there are nominal non-member fees for those wishing to attend network events. The network meets at the center and the next meeting will be Monday, April 18 at 11:30 a.m. Also, the next general meeting, open to all adults 50 and over, will be Monday March 28, at 1:30 p.m., at the center.

For a complete list of events available through the community center consult the brochure which has been mailed out to every house. If you did not receive yours drop by your local community center to pick one up. Registration for the spring courses and events begins March 26.

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Signed: Mom and Pop.

Dear Mom and Pop,

You didn't say how old your daughter is, but if she has already been married she should be able to hold up some of her obligations. Obviously she can't. If you can talk her into getting help, she can call Debtors Assistance at 660-3550, or for more help, Debtors Anonymous at 434-5048. However, the first step in this plan is to get her to stop using those credit cards and find a job! Good luck.

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Dear Readers,

A distant relative of mine is running a Spring poetry contest in a local Vancouver paper. He wouldn't accept mine but here it is for your perusal:

It's Spring again, time for a tonic,
But then I'd have to drive to Whonnock,
So home I stay and drink my juice,
Which makes me turn a shade of puce.
I must have committed a lot of sins,
Even the Lotto gives me no wins;
The fields all smell like deep, dank sewers,
So just for Spring, I'll stay indowers.
When Spring has sprung with April showers,
And hailstones beat upon my flowers,
I hear the voice of a frog a'croakin
And all my New Year Resolutions broken.

Now, if you want to participate in MY Spring poem contest, feel free. Drop in to the Star office or mail to: The Aldergrove Star, 3089-272 St., Aldergrove, V4W 3R9. First prize; a cup of coffee at Dairy Queen.

Seniors retreat explores vitality

CLEARBROOK - A retreat for seniors called Seniors Encounter will take place May 6 to 8 at Columbia Bible College. Dr. Henry Schmidt, president of Mennonite Brethren Biblical Seminary, in Fresno, California, will speak on the theme Antique or Unique: Restoring, Revitalizing and Refinishing Your Spiritual Gifts. He combines a vigorous presentation with depth of insight.

The finishing touches will be the colourful stains of personalities of old and new friends, recreation options, singing and entertainment, delicious food from the excellent chef and springtime in beautiful British Columbia. Plan a holiday and include a retreat.

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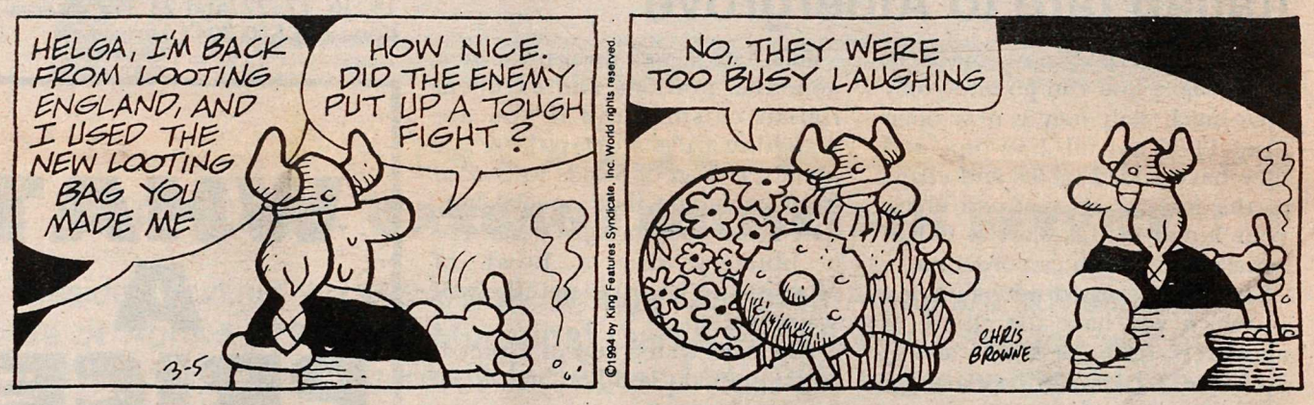

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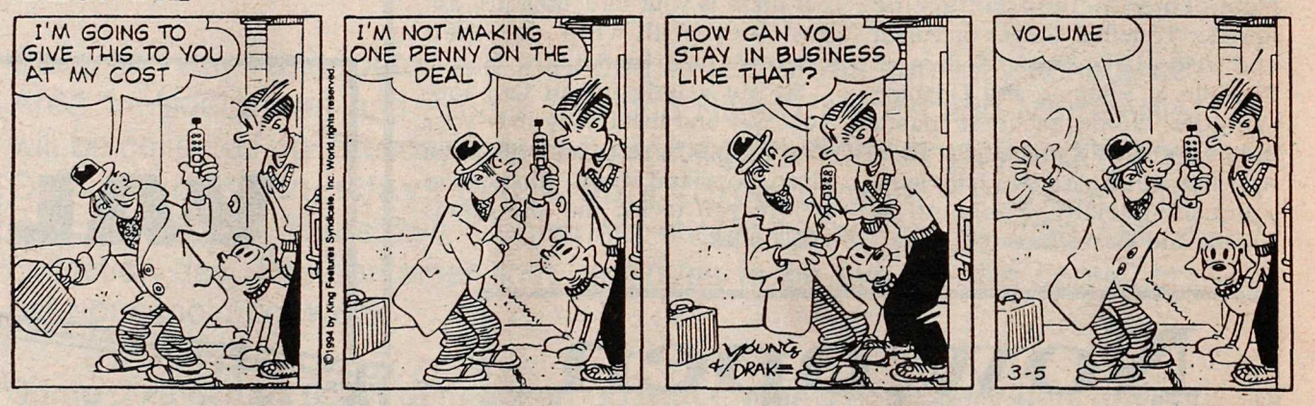

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Farming pioneer, Murphy passes away

ALDERGROVE - Too often the passing of a pioneer and his many accomplishments goes unnoticed in a community. Larry Murphy passed away on March 11, 1994. Funeral services were held at Henderson's Funeral Home in Langley on March 17, 1994.

Larry was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, on January 16, 1900. His family moved to Lethbridge and then to Vancouver. He and his brother, Jim were raised by his stepmother after the death of their mother.

Larry purchased 40 acres on the Otter Road in 1920 with money saved from working in a logging camp. He moved into a shack that had been built on the property as part of a lumber mill, and lived there until he constructed a small log cabin. He dug his 40 foot well by hand.

Larry cleared the land with a horse and stump puller and the assistance of stumping powder. He raised chickens, pigs, sheep and wheat in the 1920s. He used a horse for work and transportation until 1926 when he purchased a Model T truck.

Larry's willingness to lend a hand and his ability to tackle almost any job made him a very popular man in the community. He was responsible for delivering the bell to St. Alban's church on 248 Street from New Westminster. He was often sought out to help dig wells, erect homes and buildings and clear land in the help-your-neighbour tradition of the past.

Larry married Ina Matson in January 1930. At that time he had 400 laying hens and a job as power man, blowing stumps on the new Trans Canada Highway. His farm grew over the years to 5,000 laying hens and his family grew to include three children, Dorothy, Jack and Don.

Money was hard to come by in the 1930s and 1940s. To supplement his farm income Larry started one of the valley's first silviculture businesses. In 1941, he supplied a box-car load (2,000 trees) that were shipped to New York. Larry soon realized that the better the tree the better the price and over the years he developed a natural stand Christmas tree farm. This was the beginning of Murphy's Christmas Tree Farm and the beginning of the Christmas tree farming industry in the Fraser Valley. The farm is still owned and operated by part of the Murphy family.

After purchasing a new Ford tractor in 1940 with a buzz saw attachment, there were many cords of wood cut each year for himself, neighbours and friends.

The late Larry Murphy, on the occasion of his 60th wedding anniversary in January 1990. Murphy passed away on March 11.

Larry and Ina took up square dancing in the 1950s and were long time members of the Buttons n Bows square dance club.

Larry retired from chicken farming in 1970 but always kept up an interest in the Christmas tree farm. He never stopped his hobbies of woodworking and checkers, playing until the last few months before his death. He was very well known as a checker champion.

Throughout his life his hard work and generosity were very visible. He built himself three different homes on the farm, a number of chicken houses and barns. He built a home for his mother-in-law which was later used to film a CBC movie called Dreamspeaker, and built a home for his father, who had never fully recovered from a gunshot injury received in a hold-up attempt on his grocery store in Vancouver. He also helped both sons build homes on the farm.

Larry is survived by his wife of 64 years, his sons and daughter and their families and many friends.

Otter 4-H speaks out, best go to district competitions

ALDERGROVE - The Otter 4-H Horse Club recently held their senior and junior public speaking competitions. The calibre of speeches at the club has always been very high and this year was no exception. With a field of nine speakers in the senior level we heard speeches on topics varying from 4-H exchanges to near death experiences. All the speakers then had to talk for 1-2 minutes on an impromptu topic.

This year the topic was "The Olympics". The top three speakers were, in order: Tara Mulldoon who told us about her speech impediment, Genevieve Stone who talked about her mother, the student, and Lara Tamblyn who described a memorable skiing trip for us. Genevieve and Tara went on to represent the club at the district competition where Tara placed second.

Then it was the turn of the juniors. We heard eleven amazing speeches on topics as diverse as "Purple Elephants" and "My Horse, Roseanne". The judges had a difficult time judging all the good speeches, but in the end the winners were: Jacqueline Stone who asked, "Where do I get my looks", Taylor Hildebrand who told us about the birth of her foal "Bobby", and Rebecca Parson who related her "First 4-H experience". All three girls went on to represent the club at the district competitions. The runner-up was Michael Parson who told us about "Easter Brown". An honourable mention was given to our pre-clubber, Brian Stefulji, who had everyone laughing with his speech on "It's my turn".

The Otter Horse Club would like to thank Liz Dingwall and Pat Larkin for judging senior speeches, and Kim Waterfield and Rick Buck for judging junior speeches. We know it was a difficult task and all four had to give up an evening to support 4-H; thank you.

Jacqueline, Taylor and Rebecca went on to the district level last Friday at the Elk's Hall in Langley. Out of a field of twenty speakers Jacqueline placed first; she now goes on to represent Langley at the regional competitions in Surrey on March 25, along with Dana Beck, from Langley Beef, who placed second at the districts. Congratulations Jacqueline, and well done everyone.

Publicly speaking brings out 4-H's best talkers

By SERENA CAUNCE

ALDERGROVE - The Otter 4-H Lamb and Swine Club has concluded their public speaking.

For the club's senior speeches, first place went to Mike Thorne with his speech, "What a Year". In second place was Susan McLaren with her speech, "Beep, Beep". Phil Smith placed third with his speech called, "Leave it to Beaver". In fourth place was Katie Baker with her speech, "Not without my choppers". Honorable mention went to Casey Lemoine with his speech, "Gone Fishin". The Otter Lamb and Swine Club thanks Corinne Anderson, Bill Stewart and Jan Tuytel for judging our club's senior speeches.

At our club's junior speeches, Kathleen Milburn placed first with her speech on her dog "Todd". Second place went to Christine Morris with her speech "Ewe and Me", and third place went to Ryan Craig with his speech "Hunting". Many thanks to Sue Barker, Alice McKay, and Pauline Gryschuk for judging our club's junior speeches.

At the Junior District Public Speaking competition our own Christine Morris placed third. Second place went to Dana Bech of the Langley Beef Club and first place went to Jacqueline Stone of the Otter Horse Club.

A 1-2-3 for young Tara Mulldoon

By JACQUELINE STONE

ALDERGROVE - Tara Mulldoon of the Otter 4-H Horse Club, told us recently at Senior Speeches that she has a speech impediment. She described all the speech therapy she has received to help her to sound her "Rs" properly. Her efforts landed her first place at the club level.

Tara then went on to represent Otter Horse at the district level, where she also represented Woodlands Rabbit 4-H with a speech on her 4-H exchange trip to Williams Lake. This time Tara placed second with her Horse Club speech and third with her Rabbit Club speech. On again, went Tara.

This time she travelled to the North Fraser region to represent the Langley district with her horse club speech. Competing against nine other competitors, Tara came third at the regional level and will go on to the provincial speeches if the first or second place competitors are unable to go. Being a senior member of 4-H, Tara had to present a 1-2 minute impromptu speech as well as her 5-7 minute speech. Well done, Tara; first, second and third!

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BLOOD DONOR CLINIC, Monday, **March 28** at C.F.S. Aldergrove, 272 St., 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., and 5:30 to 8 p.m. 11-2

St. Ann's Irish dinner postponed to March 26, 5 - 8 p.m. $8. or $6. Reservations: Juliette **856-8579** or Marianna **856-2638.** 11-2

The Aldergrove Art Club will hold its Spring Art Show and Sale on Sat. March 26 from 11 am to 4 pm in the OAP Hall, 3015 -273 St. Come and see the work of local artists. No admission. Refreshments available by donation. For more information phone Vera Winn, president. **856-3106.** 11-2

Veterans Resort Society dinner & dance, Fri. April 8; spot prizes, door prize, dinner 5:30 pm, band 7 pm; members $5; guests $7.50; come join in the fun. Ph. **856-3271.** 10-4

Silver Blades Adult Precision team meets every Friday morning at 9 a.m. at the Cloverdale Arena. **531-8494.** 11-tf

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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

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE. – Many exciting opportunities to work with teens are available with The Boys' and Girls' Club of Aldergrove. For more information call Scott at **856-0191** 5-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 and leading seamen (wartime) of any Commonwealth Navy is invited to attend any meeting. For more information please contact Carl Hill **530-7385** or Dan Norgaard, **853-5326.** 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

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

160 Engagements

170 In Memoriam

180 Meetings

Aldergrove United Church, 2623 - 272 St., Youth Group meets 2nd and 4th Friday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Church; Bible Studies every Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Church; Sanctuary Choir 9 a.m. on Sundays; Open Board meetings, 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Church; United Church Women 4th Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Church. For more information call **856-8675.** 11-tf

Euthanasia in Canada: Public meeting sponsored by B.C. Pro-Life Society with Dr. Joop Van Rijn (Holland) of World Federation of Doctors Who Respect Human Life. Rainbow Country Inn, Chilliwack, 7 p.m., Friday March 25, 1994. 11-2

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). Join a new Aldergrove 9:15 Wed. morning group. Call **888-8011** for more details. 38-tf

Living With Cancer meetings, 7:30 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at Langley Unit, 20471 Douglas Crescent. For information call: **533-1668.** 05-tf

Baha'i faith meets every Fri. evening, all welcome, for info call Susan, **856-8263** 42tf

The Aldergrove Agricultural Association's monthly meetings 1st Thursday of the month. 7:30 p.m. Aldergrove arena meeting room. 37-tf

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TOPS is a non-profit, non-commercial weight control organization helping men, women and teens to TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY and KEEP OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY. There are several Chapters in your immediate area.For information on these Chapters please call Joan at **530-5856** or Barb at **531-3726.** 1tf

Evening Bridge Club meets weekly in the OAP 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 $1.50. **856-4562.** 4-tf

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

Fraser Valley Science of Mind meetings with Rev. Lorne McLean as speaker.Every Monday, 7:30 p.m. Friendship House, McCallum Rd., Abbotsford. All welcome. Phone 856-5954. 19-tf

The 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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Kinsmen Club of Aldergrove is a service organization for young men ages 21-45. Meetings are held every second Tuesday. For more information call Doug at **856-4437.** We welcome new members. 24-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

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

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If you have a drinking problem call **Alcoholics Anonymous. 533-5584 - 857-0023.** 2-tf

230 Business Personals

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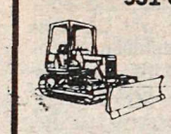

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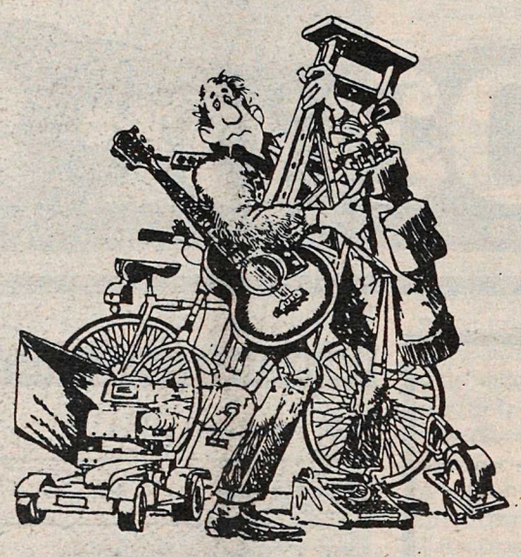

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- Free Estimates

Walter Loos **856-2706**

564 Paving

566 Photography

568 Plumbing
Complete plumbing, hot water heating, renovations specialists, also mini excavator available, for reliable service call Doug **857-9752.** 9-4

570 Pressure Washing
AL'S PRESSURE WASHING — Vinyl - aluminum - wood - concrete - stucco - gutters, etc. Free estimates. Reasonable rates - **856-3247.** 107368 44-tf

572 Refrigeration

574 Repairs/Miscellaneous

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- Tar & Gravel
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AllTypes of Sand & Gravel
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582 Security/Alarm Systems

584 Septic Tanks

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5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

588 Stucco/Drywall

590 Tree Services
Experienced horticulturist will do your pruning, at affordable rates. **856-5743.** 9-4

592 Upholstery/Furniture Refinishing

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Your local Yamaha Waterpump Dealer
If you need a waterpump
Why not get the best
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594 Welding

596 Well Drilling

6 CHILDCARE/DAYCARE

620 Childcare Required

640 Childcare Services
PARENTS & CAREGIVERS: please be aware if there are more than two children or one sibling group in care, a Community Care Facility Licence is required. Contact your local health unit for more information. 3-tf

Quality and T.L.C., great environment for your child, provide all food, crafts, and activities, Parkside area. **856-1400.** 12-4

Reach 2 babysitters with 1 call; we are 14, reliable, trained, and have good rates. **856-0432.** 12-4

Grade 7 student in County Line School area, has taken Red Cross babysitting course, would like to babysit in my home or yours. Liona **856-5645.** 11-tf

Fun, loving mother of two would love to care for your infant or preschooler. **857-5210.** 10-4

Caring mom available to care for your child in family atmosphere. **856-9415.** 10-4

Christian mom will care for your child (toilet-trained) in my home, S. Bradner. **856-0657.** 9-4

Former daycare supervisor, mother of one, will care for any age. **857-5201.** 9-4

Reliable babysitter available after school and weekends. Have taken babysitters course, references available. **856-9258.** 9-4

660 Daycare Centers
Smurf City Daycare, a child centered program, has f/t and p/t openings. Quality daycare preschool program, fully qualified staff, licensed group daycare for 2 1/2 to 5 yrs, licensed after-school program. Call Kelly **856-3724** or **597-5643.** 109995 03tf

7 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

710 Business
JILL-OF-ALL-TRADES will do any honest work. Pay according to job offered. **856-5645.** 31-tf

730 Education
Licenced special education teacher will tutor in my home. **857-1907**, leave message. 11-4

Seconds Count
FIRST AID/C.P.R. EDUCATIONAL SERVICES
Private in-home or business training available for groups of 10 or more.
Diane Kliewer Instructor Red Cross Certification **530-2316**

8 EMPLOYMENT

810 Jobs Available
Help needed for thrift store, ideal for pensioners for extra pocket money, part time. **856-0622.** 12-3

Experienced man wanted to work on mink farm. **856-6783.** 12-2

Part-time farm help wanted. **856-5768.** 11-2

Person needed to clean 2 adjacent barns, (7 horses). **857-2234.** 11-2

Fabricater fitter, welder wanted for a small parttime job; for more info. please phone **856-4820.** 11-2

New salon opening, 3 qualified hair stylists needed, prefer w/clientele. Great atmosphere. Donna **530-0852, 532-7791.** 10-4

Poultry catchers needed. $10. hour for experienced catchers. 9 - 5, Sunday-Thursday. **Jon 850-1540.** 9-4

Wanted part-time farm hand, milking, cleaning & feeding. Dependable; call with references **856-0780.** 9-4

Langley Hospice Society needs Board members, Bingo volunteers and volunteer visitors. Please call **530-1115** if you can help.

820. Work Wanted
JILL-OF-ALL-TRADES will do any honest work. Pay according to job offered. **856-5645.** 31-tf

9 TRAVEL/VACATION

10 GARAGE SALES

Contents of houses and barns, March 26 & 27, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Scammell Farms, **6895 - 272 St.**, No early birds. 12-1

11 AUCTIONS

2 AUCTIONS
ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sunday, March 27 - 1 pm
HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
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Including municipal consignments of jewellery, watches, car stereos, etc. Also Grand piano, good modern furniture, appliances and tools.
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12 LIVESTOCK

1210 Boarding

1220 Farrier Services
GARY WILLIAMS, FARRIER - Prompt service, reasonable rates. Call **854-1018.** 110366 10-9

1230 Feed & Hay
1st cut hay, no rain, $2.50 a bale, feeder hay $2. a bale, plus bedding hay. **856-7879 or 856-2171.** 12-4

3rd cut hay, 75 lbs. plus/bale, $4.50 a bale. **856-2904.** 11-2

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Quality Feeds For Your Horse and Farm Animals
Featuring: • Stall Dry • Tlz Wlz Products • Martins Feeds • Co-op Feeds • Buckerfields Feeds • Master Feeds
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1240 Hauling

1250 Lessons/Training

1260 Livestock Sale/Lease
Jersey/Angus cross milking cow, bred 3 months $595; young Holstein mother cow $525. **888-3839.** 12-4

Two-horse trailer, dual wheels, ramp, $2,400. obo. **856-6961.** 12-2

12 LIVESTOCK

1260 Livestock Sale/Lease
2 Holstein heifers, 8 months old; call after 7 p.m. **856-3815.** 11-4

Leopard Appaloosa, 7 yrs old, lots of training in last year, kind, honest & willing. $1,500. no papers, to good home only. **857-2333.** 11-4

Seven proven Suffolk ewes and 12 early Feb. lambs, $70. each, take all. **856-8653.** 10-3

Well behaved Appy/Arab pony, good with kids; also freezer $100. **882-8722.** 10-3

Large, clean, healthy weaners, 9 weeks old. $50. **856-2493.** 9-4

Appy Leopard stallion stud service, exc. blood lines. **534-4398.** 12-4

4 horse trailer, converts to stock trailer $4,900 or exchange for 2 horse trailer. **856-0432.** 9-4

Matched team of black Percherons and geldings and harness. **856-6325.** 9-4

Llamas for sale. **856-0771.** 27-tf

1270 Livestock Wanted
Wanted to buy: all types of horses & ponies. Top prices paid. **850-4238** 19-tf

1280 Miscellaneous Supplies
Homemade stock-rack for 3/4 ton pickup; reasonable. **530-8271.** 11-4

HEMLOCK BARK MULCH
Top Quality $75/unit
Top quality Hemlock Bedding
Sawdust for all your animal's needs.
R.J. CAPLETTE 530-2021

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$175/6 1/2 unit loads (GST included)
Top quality Hemlock Bark Mulch.
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1290 Tack

13 PETS & POULTRY

1310 Sale
Now hatching chicks, Black Giants, Rhode Island, Rocks, and Arcanas, order now. **859-2981.** 12-2

Two rabbits with cage $50. **856-8725.** 12-1

Male Lhapso Apso, 3 yr, good with kids, $100. obo. **857-9014.** 12-3

Male Shepherd cross, free to good home, 6 months old, has all shots etc., looks purebred, good with kids and needs room to run. Leave message at **857-1773.** 12-3

P.B. German Shepherd puppies, black & tan, ready to go for Easter, $200. **856-0844.** 12-2

Will incubate any eggs, have 1,000 egg capacity. **856-5827.** 11-4

P.B. Alpine goat, 3 yr old doe, w/paper $100; P.B. Alpine doe kid w/ paper $40; 2 yr black sheep. **534-1613.** 11-4

50 young roosters, 50¢ each. Must take all. **856-2550.** 11-2

Great Dane/cross puppies, blacks and dark tans, ready to go. $100. **857-9442.** 11-4

Jack Russell puppies, 2 female & 3 males, ready for Easter w/1st shots, $400. **856-4178, leave message.** 11-2

2 male Springer spaniel puppies, $200. each, ready to go March 19. **856-6060.** 10-3

Purebred Himalayan/Persian kittens, born Feb. 16/94, asking $200. each (includes papers) Reserve early. **856-2298.** 10-3

Free Samoyed spayed female. **856-2889.** 9-4

White male cockateil, 7 months old, $50. obo. **856-5767.** 9-4

PETS LTD. registered non-profit, We have several dogs and cats looking for loving homes. Fenced yard required, adoption by donation. For more info. ph. **856-5749.** 32-tf

T.L.C.'s AUNTIE MEOW has for adoption by donation, kittens, first shot & dewormed, also spayed & neutered adults. Pets only. Call **856-4866.** 37-tf

EXTRA LOVE? Check for dogs and cats for pets at the S.P.C.A. Mon. - Fri. noon to 4:30; Weekends & holidays noon to 4:30, 34312 Industrial Way, Abbotsford. **856-4600 or 850-1584.** 47-tf

1320 Pets/poultry Wanted

The Aldergrove Star
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DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE TO OFFER?
Star display ads are only $7.10 per column/inch 856-8303

13 PETS & POULTRY

1330 Feed/Supplies

1350 Kennels/Pet Services

Siamese stud service; if not home, leave message. **856-5700.** 5-tf

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TLC (In-home) PET SITTING

Going away? No need to go elsewhere or upset your pets unnecessarily. It's our business to come by your home regularly to care for your animals while you are gone.

Over 200 satisfied customers • References available.

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14 FOR SALE

1405 Antiques/Collectibles

1410 Appliances

Inglis washer $150; Kenmore h/d dryer $100. **856-3663, 856-6032.** 12-2

17 cu. ft. F.F. McLary fridge, GE self clean stove, both top condition. $400. pair or best offer. **856-7255.** 11-3

Baycrest washer & dryer, older but in good running condition. **856-7250.** 10-3

17 cu. ft. freezer, $75. obo. **856-5233.** 10-3

Sears Kenmore convection oven, excellent condition. $80. Phone **853-5324.** 7-tf

Fridge sale and repairs, will buy used. **856-4464** 40-tf

1415 Arts & Crafts

Dried statice, nice quality, big bunches 80¢ bunch, straw flowers 50¢ a bunch. **856-7874.** 12-4

Craft classes: candlemaking, dried flower arrangements, sweat shirt decorating, paper tole, ceramics; register now. **856-0580.** 12-4

Stained glass classes, 10 projects, $85. Monday & Friday evenings, 6:30 to ?. **856-1597.** 11-4

Buds 'n Petals

Fresh and dried flowers and plants

Lisa Blair

857-2320

Monday night Floral Art classes:

Garlic Coil, Sways, Topiary Trees, etc.

For more info: 530-4027

1420 Books/Coins/Stamps

1425 Building Supplies

New double-glazed white aluminum windows, 2 are 3'6" x 3'6", one is 4' x 5', 1 pr.driveway entry gates 7' high x 14' wide, 1 onyx marble vanity sink top. **856-2566.** 12-3

Used paving bricks for sale. **856-8124.** 11-3

Cedar fence panels $25. each, used windows $10 & $20; 2 metal single bed frames $8. each. **534-3966.** 10-3

Glass sliding door, 6 ft, x 6 ft. 6 in. w/complete security locks, keys and screen. $200. **856-2288.** 9-4

1430 Bicycles

15 spd mountain bike $110. **534-3690.** 12-2

Man's mountain bike, exc. cond. 12 spd, $150. **888-5638.** 11-4

Girls Norco 5 spd, exc. cond. $75; 2 ladies 3 spd bikes $50. each. obo. **856-0476.** 11-2

1988 Men's Nishiki Olympic Tri-A 12 spd, includes Vetta helmet, pump, racing bars, lock, saddle bags. $400. obo. **533-8397.** 11-4

1435 Camera/Photography

1440 Clothing

1445 Computer Equipment

Computer, Philips XT 5 1/4 and 3 1/2 inch drives. IBM compatible $300. **856-1306.** 11-3

Apple II E, 1 color, 1 reg. monitor, lots of programs, educational, games, Apple works etc. $250. **856-6620.** 9-4

1450 Fuel

1455 Furniture

Recliner chair, beige mixture, exc. cond. $125. firm. **534-3195.** 12-1

14 FOR SALE

1455 Furniture

Chesterfield & 2 chairs, French Provincial style, gold color, good shape $350. **856-9012.** 12-4

Sofa & loveseat, matching, new, $600. **535-3342.** 12-2

Matching queen size hide-a-bed, sofa & chair, $300; sofa & loveseat, matching, $200. **856-6822.** 10-4

2 love seats, as new, dark blue w/light blue flowers. $450. **856-2837.** 9-5

Two easy chairs, good condition. $60. each, firm. **857-0990.** 9-4

1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

Top quality cedar hedging, 5' to 6', Pyramidalis Smaragd, burlapped and ready for pick-up. **856-5734.** 12-4

3 healthy mature concord grape plants, $7. each or 3 for $15. **856-4068.** 12-2

Hedging cedars, bushy, pyramids, and smargs, u-dig or ready to plant. Limited delivery. **856-7565.** 11-4

Hedging or individual pyramidalis & emeralds, low prices. **856-8288.** 10-4

Trees, close to Douglas Firs, 2-3 ft. 65¢ each. **Cell. ph. 377-6483.** 10-4

PYRAMIDAL CEDARS

3' to 6' at $2.00/ft.

WESTERN RED CEDARS

2' for $1.00 each

GARDEN TIME PLANTS

27441 - 16 Ave., Aldergrove

856-2941

1463 Home Entertainment

1465 Meat/Dairy

Eggs for sale 40¢ a doz.en, chicken or cow manure, delivered or can be picked up. **854-0193.** 9-4

1470 Miscellaneous

Nintendo with box, 2 controllers, 8 games, $65. **856-5869.** 12-2

Gas pool heater, new; chandelier light fixtures; 4 ft bi-fold doors, colonial; new screen doors; 5 ton truck deck. **856-0756.** 12-4

Nintendo system plus gum-game Genie, Genie books & 31 games. $300. obo. **856-5242.** Gord. 12-4

21 inch color TV and stand $50. **856-7310.** 12-2

200 VHS movies for sale, good selection $5 - $15. **850-5886.** 12-1

Antique wood burning cookstove, Empire, white, exc. cond. $1,000. **856-7252.** 12-2

Coffee & end tables, child's white dresser, super single waterbed, chandelier lamps & matching stand-up ashtray. **856-4139 before March 29.** 12-1

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Fresh and dried flowers and plants

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For more info: 530-4027

Beautiful red cedar cribbage table, trestle style 60" x 19" x 19", for 2 - 4 players, open to offers; red cedar wheelbarrow planters. **856-6070.** 12-4

Lawnboy lawnmower, gas, $130; 1978 cargo van $1,700. **856-8839.** 12-4

3 seater couch $200; double mattress $200; weight set & bench $100. **856-5397.** 12-3

Waterbed, super single, white padded frame, complete $40. **856-4920.** 12-2

Amway Products come to you - satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. **856-2234.** 12-4

Oak dining set w/6 chairs, buffet & hutch $1,200; sofa & loveseat $350; Yamaha full size guitar w/case $395; elec. steel guitar, small model $395. **856-2640.** 11-2

Complete queen size waterbed with padded side rails, heater, and liner. Good condition. $70. **856-1613.** 11-2

2 Spanish style large trilight table lamps, decorative wrought iron, white shades, $40. pair. **856-8451.** 11-4

New carpet, bedroom size, light green, reasonable price. **856-7441.** 11-4

Side by side fridge & freezer, 19 cu.ft., gold color; fireplace screen. **534-9388.** 12-2

14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

Heavy duty swing set with slide, 1 year old. $50. **859-2229.** 11-4

Looking for a gift? Fine gold jewelry, wholesale. **856-1767.** 11-4

Dresser & chest, washer, dryer, single & double beds, TV/VCR, coffee & end tables. **857-0121.** 11-2

Widower selling 2 hardwood loveseats, chair, ottoman, 6 inch cushions, paid $1,835, selling for $800. **852-3808.** 11-4

1988 Firefly, 4 dr, $2,000.; older-type hot tub $500, and other items. **856-5233.** 11-3

Blue sofa, loveseat & chair, matching set, 3 months old, exc. cond. $750. **856-0272.** 11-4

Couches, chairs, bookshelf, pots & pans, knicknacks, sewing machine, fish tank, complete. 50¢ to $40. **856-7739.** 11-2

Metal file cabinet $45; rowing machine $30; birdcage $30; airtight stove $125; matting $40. **856-8946.** 11-2

Box spring & mattress, exc. cond. $100. **853-8308.** 11-4

Satellite system, top of the line, cost $4,100 new, will sell for $1,500. **888-4369.** 11-4

White Storkcraft crib w/mattress, good cond. $100. **856-6023.** 10-4

Satellite dish $850; 1902 McLaughlin buggy $1,500. **530-2103.** 10-3

2 h.p. compressor, metal band saw, pooltable w/cues and balls, satellite dish, complete. **856-0756.** 10-4

Moving sale: washer, dryer; 4 piece couch, new; white bdrm suite, w/queen box spring & mattress, new. **856-0756.** 10-4

SANDY'S SILK PLANTS

Open Mon-Fri 10 am-5 pm

29862 Maclure Road

Matsqui (Off Ross Road)

Appliance repair student wanting repairable appliances for experience, will pick-up. Ping pong table $25. obo. **856-1360.** 10-4

Regina steamer carpet cleaner, 2 spd, $65; portable vacuum $75; upright vacuum $50; answering machine. **856-5430.** 10-4

Regional Disabled Persons Association equipment registry. Looking to buy or sell used wheelchairs, crutches, etc.? Call Mon. & Wed. 1 to 3 p.m. **533-2415.** 110358 9-tf.

Couch, loveseat, chair set, $425, exc. cond. Maytag portable dishwasher $100; white 3 piece French Provincial bdrm set, no bed. **856-2454.** 9-4

1978 GMC cargo van $2,000. G.E. microwave oven $50. **856-8839.** 9-4

Matching set of 2 captain beds, cedar, $75. **534-1613.** 9-4

ALDERGROVE THRIFT SHOP - 2981 - 272 St. **856-5292.** - kitchen table $20; swivel rocker $25; arm chair (dark green leather) $10; stereo & radio in cabinet $20; single box spring & mattress $12; single mattress $10; double headboard bookcase & rails $15; end table w/drawer & glass top $30; head & foot board & rails, wagon style single $8; 5' coffee table $20; coffee tables $5 - $10; mirror beveled 30"x36" $20; patio chairs, metal w/cushions $5/ea; baby items, crib & mattress, white $25, good cond.; crib & mattress (varnished) almost new $40; high chairs $10; car seats $5; play pens $10 & $15; kitchen stool w/step, chrome $10; air mattress for camping 48" x 76" $20; Hoover upright vacuum cleaner $15; Iona floor polisher & scrubber $10; bird cages $5 & $10; luggage, all sizes & prices; 4 gal. crock $25; window blinds & curtain rods, all sizes & prices; special still on books; children's, ladies' and men's ski suits half price. 12-tf

Bauer Supreme Special Edition 92 boy's size 4 1/2 hockey skates, and shoulder pads. Janet, **856-5453** or **856-8303.** 37-tf

WANTED - above ground pool and/or accessories. Phone Sylvia **856-5645.** 29-tf

1475 Musical Instruments

Yamaha E20 elec. organ w/bench, selections galore, good cond. $1,750, or swap for car, truck, same value. **534-1137.** 11-3

1480 Produce

1485 Topsoil/Manure

Dry chick manure for sale. We load. **856-9108.** 10-4

1490 Sporting Goods

Saloman 92 EqipR ski boots size 340 $125; Volkl 205 CMTyrolia 490 bindings, $125. **534-1922.** 10-4

Bauer Supreme Special Edition 92 boy's size 4 1/2 hockey skates,and shoulder pads. Janet, **856-5453** or **856-8303.** 37-tf

14 FOR SALE

1490 Sporting Goods

cutting edge SKATE SHARPENING

Hockey & Goalie Skates

856-8284

2881 - 267A St.

(1 km. west of the Aldergrove Arena)

1495 Tools

15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

Wanted: Router and bits. 856-9350. 12-2

Wanted: turtle swimming pool and sandbox with lid (will consider other kind) up to $15. **853-8089.** 12-2

Wanted: bathtub for cow's water. **856-8268.** 12-4

Wanted: overhead slide projector for enlarging. **856-1597,** early mornings. 12-4

Wanted: ride-on toys, good condition. **856-1440.** 12-3

Wanted: free clean fill, in area of 264 St. and freeway. **856-0079.** 11-2

Wanted: 2 children's trikes, $15. each or under. **856-1440.** 11-4

Wanted: clean landfill required on acreage, 272 St.-16 Ave. area; have permit. **856-0863.** 11-3

Wanted: small tractor for hobby farm. **857-2333.** 11-4

Wanted: standing alder, maple, birch, cottonwood, fir; will buy. **856-4432.** 10-4

Wanted: small pony, good with kids, going to a good home. **534-2226.** 10-4

Wanted: older German or Japanese camera and good piano accordion. **853-7773.** 10-3

Wanted: scooter, under 110 cc's, electric start. **853-8308.** 9-4

Wanted: antiques, collectibles, jewelry, records, good old junk. **856-0272.** 9-4

Wanted - above ground pool, and/or accessories. Phone Sylvia **856-5645.** 29-tf

1560 Swap

Hammond Romance 126 organ, A-1 condition, $1,500. or swap for cattle. **856-0014.** 12-3

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

16 RENTALS

1620 Halls/Banquet Room

PATRICIA COMMUNITY HALL available for daycare facilities or meetings during the week, please phone **856-8095** or **856-8390.** 8-tf

COGHLAN COMMUNITY HALL - for rent, capacity 125, full kitchen facilities. **856-8653** or **856-5001.** 43-tf

ALDERGROVE ELKS – 27309 Fraser Hwy. Hall rental – weddings - meetings - conventions. **Meeting Room** – small groups - business meetings - weddings - dances - social functions. **Refreshment Service.** Hall Manager **856-8948** or **856-2084.** 44-tf

1630 Hotels/Motels

BEST WESTERN Aldergrove

Independently owned and operated

COMPARE OUR UNBEATABLE WEEKLY & MONTHLY RATES ON KITCHENETTES

Compare our low prices on rooms and kitchenettes in Langley area.

Weekly $229 - $279.

Monthly $699 - $749.

Includes limited housekeeping. Use of indoor pool/hot tub. Free Super Channel.

(Quoted price does not include taxes)

BEST WESTERN ALDERGROVE

264th & Fraser Hwy. Book Now - **856-9880**

1640 Office/Retail Space

For lease, commercial warehouse, 7,000 sq. ft. or 1,000 sq. ft., avail. immed., Queen St. near Abbotsford airport. **596-2838, 850-6988.** 12-4

1660 For Rent

Large double wide mobile for rent, 3 bdrm, washer, dryer, Aldergrove Trailer Court. $700. **534-0666.** 110378 12-2

3 bdrm home 1,500 sq. ft., avail. April 15, close to all amenities, no pets, Aldergrove area. $1,100. **534-6359.** 12-3

16 RENTALS

1660 For Rent

3 bdrm plus workshop, fenced yard, fireplace, near all amenities, suitable for family, avail. April 15. **439-7550 or 856-9073.** 12-3

3 bdrm house near town, highway access, on 2 fenced acres, fridge, stove, dishwasher $1,200. month. **856-3372.** 110377 12-1

2 bdrm apartment, 2 bthrm, 5 appl., enclosed patio, close to schools & shopping, Aldergrove. Phone evenings **856-6246.** 12-3

Aldergrove 3 bdrm top floor, big house *across from school/park/library, good parking,* yard, deck. N/S, N/P, $800. plus utilities, share laundry. **623-1941.** 12-2

Brand new executive home in Aldergrove avail. April 1, $1,200./mo., no pets, no smoking. **888-4369, 888-9728.** 12-4

6 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, sundeck, close to school and freeway, **856-6754** mornings till 9 a.m. 110375 12-1

Aldergrove: 60 acres of grassland for pasture/haying; Matsqui between Ross and Mt. Lehman, 8 acres of grassland for pasture. **856-6754** mornings till 9 a.m. 110374 12-1

3 bdrm bsmt suite, avail. May 15, $650. w/hydro, *cable; clean, bright; references required.* **856-9750.** 11-2

2 bdrm apartment close to post office. **856-6035.** 11-3

Pasture for rent, will handle 15-20 head, on 248 St. and 12 Ave. **856-6783.** 11-3

Room for rent, $325./month **856-5175.** 10-4

Unique 1 bdrm country suite, like new, lots of extras, $600. **856-2646.** 10-3

2 bdrm or 1 bdrm suite for rent, avail. immed., incl. hydro and cable. N/S, N/P. **856-7888.** 10-4

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1987 Volvo 740, GLE, loaded, exc. cond. $8,900. **856-1766.** 12-4

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2050 Cars

1989 Nissan Micra, 4 cyl. auto, 4 dr, good running, good tires, good shape overall. $3,150. **377-0042.** 11-3

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1989 Class C motorhome, 26 ft. Ford, 7.5 auto., A-1 cond. $23,500.
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2080 Trucks

1988 S10 Chev p/u, V-6, auto. 2.8L. fuel injection, o/d, good work truck $3,200. obo. **377-0042.** 12-3

1991 S10 Chevy kingcab, 5 spd. o/dr., stand., am/fm cass., 4 speakers, Raleigh wheels, 72,000 km, $7,950. **856-1855.** 12-4

1976 Toyota pickup, runs well. $200. **856-8949.** 11-4

1979 3/4 T. Chev. Scottsdale camper special, lots of extras & wheels, dry storage, 29,000 km. $4,000. obo. **856-8118.** 10-4

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1987 Dodge B250 luxury leisure van, 318, call **856-0429** between 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., $13,000. obo. 11-4

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Remember to donate blood at Forces Base

By MADELINE WINSOR

ALDERGROVE - Spring is the perfect time to help out others by giving the gift of life. The Red Cross is holding another blood donor clinic in Aldergrove. The clinic is being held on Monday, March 28, from 2 to 4 and 5:30 to 8 p.m. at CFS Aldergrove, 3900 - 272 St. in the gymnasium. The times have been changed so the volunteers and workers may have their meal breaks.

For your information, in 1993 the four blood donor clinics held in Aldergrove had 556 donors attend the clinics and 514 units of blood collected. We hope that 1994 will be as successful for the Red Cross which will be holding three other blood donor clinics in Aldergrove later in the year. Please remember, on Monday, March 28 between 2 and 4 or 5:30 to 8 p.m. to stop by the gymnasium at CFS Aldergrove and give the gift that will help others and make you feel glad it's spring. The sponsors for this clinic on March 28 are CFS Aldergrove, Aldergrove Legion, Extra Foods, McDonalds, and the Galley at CFS Aldergrove. Please let our sponsors know that you appreciate their support of such a worthwhile event.

OBITUARIES

AZYAN: Lillian Emma, passed away in the Langley Memorial Hospital on Thursday March 17, 1994 at age 57 years. Lillian lived in the Langley area for over 50 years. She is survived by her loving family, husband John of 40 years, daughter Kari (Rob) Medos, 2 sons Randy (Sherri) and Doug (Lori), 7 grandchildren, Starlene, Randy-John, Cody, Derek, Jaffery, Chad and Kelly. Her mother Ella Massey, 2 brothers David and Richard, numerous nieces, nephews and many friends. Service of Remembrance was held at the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home, 20786 Fraser Hwy., on Tuesday, March 22, 1994 at 1:30 p.m. Cremation.

PLASTOW: Gordon Ronald (Gordo) Plastow aged 51 years, passed away peacefully at MSA Hospital on Friday March 18, 1994 after a courageous battle with cancer. A resident of Abbotsford for the past 26 years and formerly of Aldergrove. Gordon will be sadly missed by his family, his wife of 30 years Helen, daughter Kelly and fiance Taj, son Kevin, two grandchildren Jeff and Jason Warmerdam, mother Lillian Plastow of Abbotsford, brother Gerald of Grande Prairie, Alberta, and also numerous relatives and friends. Those who knew Gordon will remember his love of life and the people in it. The Service of Remembrance was held at 2:30 p.m., Monday, March 21, 1994 in the Chapel of Henderson's Fraser Valley Funeral Home. Pastor Ken Greter officiated. Donations in Gordon's memory made to the MSA Hospital Palliative Care Unit c/o MSA Hospital, 2179 McCallum Road, Abbotsford, B.C. V2S3P1 would be appreciated.

Road contract extended

VICTORIA - A two-year contract extension has been signed with Mainroad Contracting Ltd. to perform road and bridge maintenance in the Lower Mainland service area, Transportation and Highways Minister Jackie Pement announced, Tuesday. The two-year agreement is effective March 15, 1994 and has a negotiated price of $30,795,200.

"This contract will ensure a continued high standard of road maintenance while allowing time for a long-term decision to be made on how best to provide vital road maintenance services throughout the province," said Pement.

A province-wide review of privatized road and bridge maintenance is underway. Private sector contractors have provided road and bridge maintenance services across the province since 1988.

Mainroad Contracting Ltd. has carried out road and bridge maintenance in the Lower Mainland service area since November 1, 1988. The company's current contract began November 1, 1991 and expired March 14, 1994.

The Lower Mainland service area starts from the U.S. border and extends north to Burrard Inlet and east to 276th Street on the south side of the Fraser River and to Stave River on the north side of the Fraser River. The area consists of 1,755 lane-kilometres of highway and 159 bridges. It includes the communities of Burnaby, New Westminster, Richmond, Delta, Surrey, White Rock, Port Moody, Port Coquitlam, Coquitlam, Pitt Meadows, Belcarra, Anmore, Maple Ridge, Langley and the University Endowment Lands. The service area also includes Golden Ears Provincial Park and most of Garibaldi Park.

Patrols in town

Aldergrove - Volunteers are needed to help patrol the streets of the Aldergrove community. Aldergrove Citizens Crime Watch Patrol is asking anyone free of a criminal record to phone the Langley R.C.M.P. crime prevention unit at 532-3212, for information on how to become a member of the Aldergrove Citizens Crime Watch Patrol. Radios and other equipment are provided for your use while patrolling your neighborhood. Training is provided by the Langley R.C.M.P.; and for the first couple of times you will be accompanied with an experienced member of the Aldergrove Citizens Crime Watch Patrol. Volunteers are asked for their time on 1-2 Fridays and Saturdays from 10:00 pm. to 2:00 am.

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PUBLIC COMMISSION ON GROWTH AND PLANNING

Township Council requests applications from interested members of the public, community groups and community organizations who wish to participate on a Public Commission on Growth and Planning.

The Committee will advise Council and staff on matters pertaining to how growth and development should occur in the Township. This review will take into consideration the following:

- the appropriate rate of growth
- the location and timing of new urban areas
- the development of criteria to be met before opening up new urban areas
- the relationship of the Township's Growth Management Strategy to the Livable Region Strategy
- development proposals and land use planning issues referred to the Commission by Council during the course of the review
- review of existing Official Community Plans as required

Persons wishing to assist with this Commission are requested to forward their resume with ideas and contributions they can provide by April 26, 1994.

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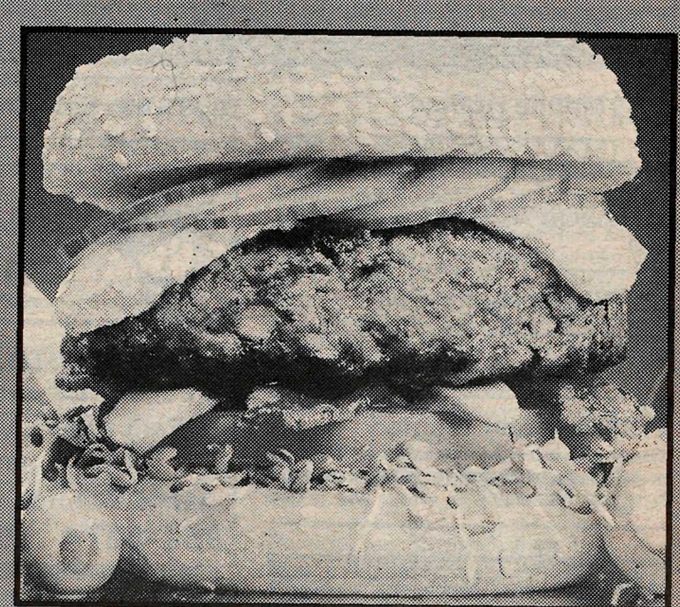

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